



CARLIN CAMP 25 DISPATCH

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SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

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NEXT CAMP 25 MEETING

The next Camp meeting will be held at 1300 Hours on **Sunday, February 12th** at the VFW Post 9211 Hall on 255 Veterans Historic Drive, Reno NV. The nearest intersection is with Baker Lane next to Moana Park. We will try to send out a zoom/conference link/number before the meeting.

CORRECTIONS

The in the November newsletter Brother Cody Ehlers last name was misspelled in several places. The correct spelling is Ehlers.

It was reported in the past that we had purchased a brick at the Nevada Veterans Memorial Plaza, this is incorrect. (see December minutes below)

ORDERS

CAMP ORDERS

No new Camp Orders were issued since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted. For a complete list of orders, see Camp website: <http://www.suvpac.org/camp25/rules/ordersindex.html>

DEPARTMENT ORDERS

No new Department Orders have been received since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted. For a complete list of orders, see Dept. website:

<http://www.suvpac.org/rules/ordersindex.html>.

NATIONAL GENERAL ORDERS

CiC Bruce D. Frail has published six General orders by since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted. Additionally, 1 Special Messages was also published. For the full text and a complete list of General Orders see the National list of orders.

http://www.suvcw.org/?page_id=513

- General Order 11 – Revocation of General Order No. 7
- General Order 12 – New and revised Forms
- General Order 13 – Reinstatement of Brother Eric D. Richhart, PDC
- General Order 14 – Passing of Past Commander-in-Chief Donald W. Shaw
- General Order 15 – Revised Form 3
- General Order 16 – Passing of Past Commander-in-Chief Keith G. Harrison
- Special Message 4 – Quartermaster Status

SUVCW UPCOMING EVENTS

CAMP EVENTS

No Camp events are planned in the near term

DEPARTMENT EVENTS

Friday, 17 Mar & Saturday 18 Mar 2003

The Dept. of California's 137th Encampment will be held in Bakersfield, California at the 4 Points by Sheraton. See the Dept. Webpage for info and forms. <https://www.suvcw.org/encampment.html>

NATIONAL EVENTS

Sat, 15 Apr 2023

67th Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony, in Springfield, IL. This event is held yearly and sponsored by the SUVCW and MOLLUS.

ALLIED EVENTS

DUVCW - Johana Shine Tent 96

Johana Shine Tent 96 is the Northern Nevada Tent (Organization) of the Daughters of Union

Veterans of the Civil War, and they hold quarterly meetings and publish a very nice newsletter several times a year.

Email - johanashineduvcw@gmail.com,

web - <https://johanashineduvcw.wordpress.com/>

Quarterly Meetings (1:30 PM)

12 Feb 2023

21 May 2023

20 Aug 2023

19 Nov 2023

CAMP 25 NEWS

Wreaths Across America

Members of Carlin Camp 25 closed out the year by conducted the annual Wreaths Across America Celebration on December 17th at the GAR Cemetery in Reno, and a few members also participated at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Fernley and Lone Mt. Cemetery in Carson City. This is the third year that we have organized and hosted the GAR Cemetery celebration. Approximately 15 Brothers were in attendances, as well as members of the American Legion Darrell Dunkle Post 1, and a good number from the general public. Brother Robert Stoecklin organized us again this year, and this year he added Ceremonial Wreaths to honor the six services, plus Merchant Marines and MIA/POWs, asking members of the public that were connected with each to make the placements. Our Honor Guard performed a rousing salute honoring our Brothers interred at the GAR Cemetery. It was inspiring to see the public lay the wreaths and take time to remember each brother who fought in that terrible war to reunify the Country.



Saluting our GAR Brothers



Moment of Reflection During Taps

A New Brother Joined Camp 25

New brother Alan D. Fitch was initiated to Camp 25 at our December meeting. He is from Prescott Valley, Arizona, but he has friends in our area and can be frequently found in Reno. He was accepted based on the Civil War service of 2nd great grandfather George O. Johnson. Johnson was a Private and served in Company H of the Maine 11th Regiment from 1861 to 1866. The next time you see brother Fitch please give him a hearty welcome.

We have grown our numbers nicely thanks to member's recruiting efforts. We added three new members in 2022; Alan Fitch, David Barnard, and Courtney Smith. In 2021 we also added three; Cody Ehlers, David Perdue, and Donn Dalton. We are now at 23 members, with possible two more to be added at the February meeting.

Election of Camp Officers

New General William Passmore Carlin Camp 25 officers were elected and sworn in along with appointees at the December meeting. They are;

Commander – David Davis	Graves Registration Officer – Donald Huffman
Sr. Vice Commander – David Perdue	Historian – David Davis
Jr. Vice Commander – Frank Wood	Civil War Memorials Officer – David Davis
Secretary – David Hess	Eagle Scout Coordinator – Vacant
Treasurer – David Hess	ROTC/JROTC Coordinator – Kurt Dietrich
Council 1 – Rob Stoecklin	Counselor – Jay Dickey
Council 2 – Roger Linscott	GAR Highway – David Davis
Council 3 – Frank Whitman	Signals Officer – David Perdue
Patriotic Instructor – vacant	Guard – Cody Ehlers
Chaplain – Donn Dalton	



L-R, Frank Wood, David Davis, David Perdue, Rob Stoecklin, Donn Dalton, guest Stan Rahn, David Hess

Annual Dues

Brothers, once again it is that time of year for the offering of annual dues. The deadline for payment is February 28th. Bring them to the February meeting or send \$38 to SUVCW Camp 25. Mail your check to: David Hess, Treasurer Camp 25, 4303 Junewood Ct, Reno, NV 89509

CIVIL WAR NEWS AND VIEWS

160 Years Ago, This Month in Civil War History, 1863

January 1 - Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation goes into effect	January 17 - President Lincoln approves Congressional resolution authorizing the Treasury to issue \$100M in new notes to pay Union soldiers and sailors. He also calls for regulation of the national currency
January 2 - The Battle of Stones River, Tennessee concludes	January 22 - Union Major General Ambrose Burnside's "mud march" ends in failure (2nd attempt at crossing the Rappahannock)
January 9 to 11 - The Battle of Arkansas Post (Fort Hindman), Arkansas	January 25 - Burnside relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac and replaced with Major General Joseph Hooker
January 12 - Skirmish at Lick Creek, Arkansas	January 31 - Confederate ironclads temporarily break the blockade in Charleston, S.C. Harbor

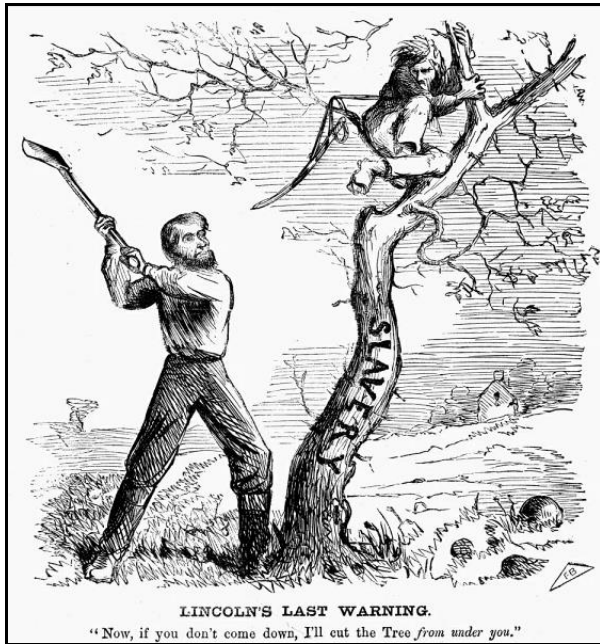
Courtesy of battlefields.org

Quote of the Day

"We have, as all will agree, a free government, where every man has a right to be equal with every other man."

Abraham Lincoln

Political Speech of the Day



"Now, if you don't come down, I'll cut the Tree from under you"

OUR CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

Oliver H. Linscott (1817-1865) Civil War Veteran

At the age of 44 Oliver H. Linscott enlisted in Company C, of the 1st Maine (Volunteer) Infantry Battalion. The unit consisted of its own (unattached) battalion, the "1st Maine Infantry Battalion", and was organized from an amalgamation of unassigned infantry companies remaining from the 21st, 24th, 25th, and 26th companies; it was organized in Augusta and Portland, Maine from February through March 1865, where Oliver enlisted on April 1, 1865. The

battalion was designated to participating in Sherman's March to the Sea and was first ordered to Summit Point, Virginia and attached the Army of the Shenandoah, Dwight's Division, 2nd Brigade until May 1865. Afterwards they were attached to: the Department of Washington, Dwight's Division, 2nd Brigade until June 1865; the Department of the South, Dwight's Division until July 1865; the Department of the South, District of South Carolina, 4th Sub-District until August 1865; and finally, the Department of the South, 3rd Sub-District, until April 1866.

The battalion moved from the Shenandoah Valley to Washington, DC on May 1, 1865, and served there a month. To help ensure peace in the south they relocated to Savannah, Ga. on June 1st, and then to Georgetown, S.C. on June 15th, again to Florence, S.C., July 6-9, serving in eastern South Carolina until August 19th. It was here on July 17th, 1865, near Florence (actually Cheraw) South Carolina, that Oliver Linscott contracted a disease and as a result "Died from chills" which was probably malaria or typhoid, or a combination of both, the common medical parlance of the time. He is buried in the Florence National Cemetery, in Plot Section A,



Site 2.

National Cemetery Gravesite

"The 1st Maine Infantry Battalion stayed at Charleston until August 29 1865, in the 3rd Sub-District, and in Western South Carolina, until April 1866. The 1st Maine Infantry Battalion mustered out of service April 5, 1866, with the regiment losing a total of 40 men during service, all due to disease."

Perplexing Headstone

This second headstone for Oliver Linscott is located in Palermo, Maine at the Linscott Cemetery, in the backyard of his former home and family farm. It was installed



sometime after his 1865 death, and the engraving shows the names of both Oliver H. Linscott and his daughter Emly [Emily].

Whether they are buried here together is unknown. It is interesting to note that daughter Emily died in 1863, and is noted on the same headstone with her father Oliver who died in 1865. This stone could possibly indicate that Oliver's body was perhaps moved and reinterred here from Florence National Cemetery, but more likely, his body remains interred at Florence and the headstone combining his name on the stone with the grave of his daughter Emily as a remembrance cenotaph for him. Amanda Richards, Oliver's second wife and beneficiary of his widow's pension, died in 1876, and she is also buried at the Linscott Cemetery, Palermo, Maine.

This headstone is perplexing for several reasons. It shows Oliver's age as 52 at the time of death, whereas his enlistment records just months before reflects his age at 44. Was there a need to disguise his true age to enable his enlistment, perhaps for a sign-up bonus, or is the age given on the Palermo headstone a typo? Why did a 44 (or 52) year old husband and father of nine children (4 of juvenile age) leave hearth and home to enlist in the later stages of a deadly shooting war? Was it simply his desire to preserve the union?

His estate inventory taken at the time of death reflects that he possessed 100 improved acres, plus 300 un-improved acres, with a farm cash

value of \$800; plus 1 horse, 2 milk cows, 4 working oxen, and 3 other cattle.

His time of service was short, and the war was over within a few months after his death (the last land battle was in Texas on 13 May 1865), and even as brief as his service may have been, I feel his sacrifice like all those who died during the Civil War is worth the appreciation of a grateful nation.

By Roger Linscott, 2nd Great Grandson

OUR RITUALS, CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

GAR

GAR posts were formed when a minimum number of veterans (usually 15) applied formally to create a post. The new posts were assigned a sequential number within a department based on their chronological admission into that organization, and most posts adopted formal names which honored comrades, battles, or commanders; but it was not allowed to have more than one post in a department honoring the same individual (such as Abraham Lincoln) who by tradition had to be deceased. The name of the post was an essential element in the mythos of the order and the designation was made by vote of the local membership. In fact, these decisions were often rancorous and disputes between rival posts for a certain name were not uncommon.



<https://www.essentialcivilwarcurriculum.com/the-grand-army-of-the-republic.html>

SUVCW

Preamble to the Constitution:

We, the descendants of soldiers, sailors, or Marines who served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Revenue Cutter Service of the United States of America during the War of the



Rebellion of 1861 to 1865, have formed this patriotic and fraternal Order, for the purpose and objects in this Constitution set forth; and in so doing pledge ourselves to commemorate our fathers' deeds; to render loyal service to our Country, and to promote the maintenance of unqualified American citizenship with respect for and honor to the flag.

SUVCW Purpose and Objects: All male descendants, whether through lineal or collateral line of ages specified in Article VII of this Constitution who are blood relatives of soldiers, sailors, marines or members of the Revenue Cutter Service, who were regularly mustered and served honorably in, were honorably discharged from, or died in the service of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Revenue Cutter Service of the United States of America or such State regiments as were called into active service and were subject to orders of United States general officers, during the War of the Rebellion between April 12, 1861 and April 9, 1865; who have never been convicted of any infamous or heinous crime; and who have, or whose ancestors through whom membership is claimed have, never voluntarily borne arms against the Government of the United States of America shall have eligibility to membership.

OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS

Virtual Lecture Series – History Talks

Chambersburg Civil War Seminars & Tours has been hosting Civil War Tours for more than 30 years. Virtual lectures are held monthly on the 15th (normally) at 7 PM EST & \$6 a session. Virtual Zoom Series focuses on leaders and leadership in the Civil War. For info, schedule, and to RSVP see <https://www.civilwarseminars.org/lectures>

Wed, Feb 15 – The Bombardment and Looting of Fredericksburg: “Vile Sprits” or War Transformed, John Hennessy

Wed, Mar 15 – “It was a hard-fought battle”: Lord Cornwallis, Horatio Gates, & the Battle of Camden, 1780 by John Maass

Nevada Society of Mayflower Descendants

No events currently announced

Battle Born Patriots Chapter Sons of American Revolution

Sat, 11 Feb 2023, 1130 Hrs.

George Washington’s Birthday Celebration at Wild River Grille, Reno NV. Contact David Hess for info and to sign up.

Thu, 2 Mar 2023, 1800 Hrs.

The Battle Born Patriots Chapter of Sons of American Revolution meets the first Thursday of odd months (January, March, etc.) at Skipolini’s Restaurant at 1800 Hrs. For more information see their website at www.sar-nevada.com/Northern/north.html

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HISTORY AND MEMORIALS REPORT

December 11, 2022

David A. Davis, PCC, Gen. William Passmore Carlin
Camp 25 Camp Commander / Historian/Civil War
Memorials Officer.

ELEVEN-TWELFTHS UNION MEN

On June 5, 1861, Joseph Atwill of the Virginia (City) Committee of Safety wrote, “We are eleven-twelfths Union men, but we are without arms or organization, while the rebels have control of all public or private arms here.” This made the author wonder what the demographic make-up of Nevada was on the eve of the War of the Rebellion. Nevada Territory was formed from western Utah Territory on March 2, 1861, and a territorial census was conducted in 1862. While the 1862 census has almost 11,300 entries, a large number of those entries lack basic information such as age and place of birth. This leaves the 1860 Federal Census.

The Federal Census was conducted between August and October of 1860, when what would become Nevada was part of Utah Territory. At the time, the bulk of the population that would be

incorporated into Nevada was in Carson County along the California border. Ancestry.com has an index searchable by county and contains names, residences, and years and places of birth. With some effort, it was loadable into Excel. While far from perfect, the author used this to come up with the following statistics. It should be noted that this did not include the few hundred other people living outside of Carson County but still within the ultimate boundaries of the future Nevada Territory. These would mainly include station keepers, prospectors, miners, ranchers, and about 100 or so soldiers stationed in Ruby Valley (Fort Ruby was still two years into the future). Indigenous people were not included. The 1860 enumeration districts for Carson County below:

Carson City	Mammoth Eagle District (Gardnerville)
Carson Valley	Palmyra Mining District
China Town (Dayton)	Ragtown and Vicinity
Eagle Valley	Silver City
Flowery Mining District	Steamboat Valley
Fort Churchill	Sullivan Mining District (SE of Carson City)
Fort Churchill & Vicinity	Truckee (Truckee) Meadows
Genoa	Virginia City
Gold Hill	Virginia Mining District
Jacks Valley	Walker River Valley
Long Valley	Washoe Valley

1860 Enumeration Districts for Carson County, NV

The Ancestry.com index contained 6,628 people after eliminating duplicates. Of that, 5,929 were male and 699 were female. For the statistics, people aged 16 or older were used. 16 was used mainly because they would be 18 and prime cannon fodder as the Rebellion was really cranking up in 1862 should they decide to fight. At 16 and older, this leaves 5,636 males and 413 females. The six people listing their place of birth as only "United States" and the 33 who gave no place of birth were excluded. A number of entries missing some data required going back through the images of the census sheets.

For the men, 6% of the male population originated from ten of the states that would eventually make up the Confederacy. No one admitted to being from Florida. Men from all of the future Union states, except Oregon, and several territories were present and made up about 60% of the male population. The remaining 34% were from foreign countries (about 30% of the foreigners were from Ireland). For the women, 9% of the female population originated from the same ten states that would eventually make up the Confederacy.

Again, no one admitted to being from Florida. Women from all of the future Union states, except Oregon, and several territories were present and made up about 58% of the female population. The remaining 33% were from foreign countries (about 24% of the foreigners were from Ireland). Now, comparing a statement about allegiance in 1861 Virginia City, NEVADA Territory, with the demographics of birth in an 1860 UTAH Territory County that included Virginia City is probably a stretch. However, this little exercise does show about 93.5% of the U.S. born population of Carson County was from the future Union States, not far off from the about 92% (11/12) being Union men as stated by Mr. Atwill.

As an aside, while Ireland, which was part of the United Kingdom at the time, is noted, other countries or parts of these countries were also listed. These included:

Remainder of the United Kingdom	Mexico
Belgium	Norway
Austria-Hungary	Panama (then part of Columbia)
Several German states (Germany was not unified until 1871)	Poland (divided between Prussia & Russia)
Brazil	Portugal
Canada	Russia
Chile	"Sand Islands" (Hawaii?)
China	"Sea" (ship at sea?)
Denmark	"South America"
Dominican Republic	Spain
France	Sweden
Holland	Switzerland
Italy	West Indies
"Kenya"	

Other Countries Represented in the 1860 Utah Census

NEVADA VOLUNTEERS AT NVMP

The Nevada Veterans Memorial Plaza (NVMP) at the Sparks Marina, honors all Nevadans they have identified who died in the service of our country and they are listed in no particular order on the Memorial Wall. I found the list of Civil War-era deceased on the marina wall at <https://nvmp.info/memorial/> and the website lists 32. I checked them against my running list of deaths during the Fort Churchill era 1860-1869, and all on the wall are Nevada Volunteers on my list. They are listed below with some notations. My list also contains Stewart, Williamson, and Archy Luper as having been in the Nevada Cavalry and dying during this time. So far, however, I've found nothing to fit the first two

names, and a record in Fold3 notes Mr. Luper enlisted as a private into Co. B, but died 16 Feb 1864 at Fort Churchill before mustering in.

Henry Aikins	Joseph Newell
Jacob Bouchard	George Northway
Benjamin Clements	John O'Brien
Nathan Commons	John Prior – John Purdy?
James Corcoran	Abraham Sly
William J. Douglas	Fred Smith - Frederich
J.W. Godfrey – should be Isaac W.	John Smith
O.A. Hatch	Fred Snider - Frederick
John Huguet	William Stotts
George Hynes	H.H. Taylor – Henry H.
John Jacks	Joseph Thompson
Joseph Little	Benjamin Thompson
John Martin	Gilbert Van Ochsen
William McCoy	Godfrey Whitebread
F. McGreen - Francis	Charles Williams
James Munroe	E. Williams – Ebenezer

Nevada Volunteers That Died 1860-1869

UNIONVILLE REMAINS

Madeline Vander Voort is now in charge of the Unionville remains. She is the State Archaeologist and Preservation Officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. I sent her a copy of the report. On Nov. 7, she e-mailed:

“Thank you so much for going through the trouble and sending this to me! I’ve looked through it; I see that this process was initiated over 10 years ago and I commend you for not giving up on him!

I will need some time to continue to examine the file and identify next steps on my end, but in the meantime, I have some questions for you: is the DNA test essential to your determination of whether this individual was a soldier? What additional information would you need from BLM to be comfortable making that determination and subsequent request for a military funeral, and how does that process usually go?

In terms of the process for DNA or other analysis on our collections, we usually receive a research request detailing the items to be analyzed, where they are housed, where they were from on BLM lands, who will be doing the analysis and where the analysis will be conducted, and the person’s resume showing they are qualified to do the requested work.

Thanks again for scanning that for me and maybe we can set up at time to talk about this more.”

I did e-mail her back, a rather rambling:

I vaguely remember Bryan saying a DNA test was necessary, mainly to lay to rest whether this person was indigenous or white. Aside from determining if the remains are of a person of European descent, I’m not sure how helpful a DNA test might be. It would be a shot in the dark, but the maybe the results could be put in one of the commercial genealogical DNA databases, and maybe a 5th-generation relative might pop up. I have also been in touch with Gene Hattori, the anthropology curator at the Nevada State Museum, about these remains. You might check with him, too. The forensics in the report seem certain the remains were of a person of European descent. If the BLM has no problem calling the guy white, then that’s fine with us. The question then becomes is why the remains were apparently "disposed of" in a way that the indigenous people buried their dead. The follow up question then becomes whether or not, the remains are of a soldier. The remains were found with military buttons and remnants of brogans that could be military. This is the red flag to us. Of course, anyone could have worn discarded military clothing. Also, I think I mentioned Ray Ahrenholz in a previous e-mail. He looked at the remains with me but is unfortunately now ill. Ray said he heard the remains of either a saddle or other horse tack were also found. However, the reports say nothing about that. I read Dan Rathbun's report. He said everyone except deserters were accounted for. However, military records are not always accurate or complete. Also, I'd like to see who the deserters were. If a soldier was out and succumbed to foul play and not found, then he would be listed as a deserter. I would like to get high resolution pictures of the buttons some time, and I will continue historical research on this. I have a master's degree in geology and worked at the Nevada Bureau of Mines for 34 years, mainly as a geologic information specialist. However, I'm not an archaeologist. If we can actually ascertain the remains are of a soldier, then the members in our camp that are veterans will make a military funeral happen. For a precedence, recently, remains from a long forgotten Civil War skirmish were found in an overgrown field in Tennessee, I think. The remains could not be identified by individual, but were definitely of soldiers and given military funerals all the same. Also, the remains of a Union veteran who died in 1920

were recently found in an old funeral home and were given a military funeral.

I'll contact her again soon and see where this goes. It was the reason for my recent e-mailing asking if we had an archaeologist in the camp. I'll also see if I can find contact information on Dan Rathbun.

MINUTES OF THE CAMP MEETING

General William Passmore Carlin Camp 25
Department of California & Pacific
Sons of Union Veterans of The Civil War
11 Dec 2022

I. OPENING:

A. CALL TO ORDER – The meeting was called to order by Commander Davis at 1314 hours

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – Commander David.

C. INVOCATION – Chaplain Donn Dalton.

D. ROLL CALL – David Davis, Donn Dalton, David Hess, Randall Lorenz, David Perdue, Frank Wood.
VIA ZOOM: Alan Fitch, Jay Dickey, Roger Linscott, Kurt Dietrich.

GUESTS: Stan Rahn (prospective member), Alan Fitch (via Zoom and prospective member), Jenny Davis.

II. COMMANDER'S REPORT— David Davis

A. Introduction of guests – Stan Rahn, a visitor and prospective member; Alan Fitch (via Zoom) whose application is before the membership today; Jenny Davis, wife of Commander Davis.

B. Nevada Day Parade participants included Cody Ehlers, and Commander Davis.

C. Commander Davis and his wife, Jenny, participated in the Virginia City Veterans Day Parade as part of the Nevada Civil War Volunteers Unit.

MOVED: Perdue. SECOND: Lorenz to give \$25 to Nevada Civil War Volunteers to help them defray their costs in registering for the parade.

D. Proposed book donation to the TMCC Genealogical Library. The Camp, as a result of an inquiry initiated by Brother Dickey, received a list of books from the TMCC Genealogical Library Librarian, Suzanne Malek. Some members expressed concern about buying books from a list that contained predominantly titles that covered the Confederacy.

Commander Davis reported that he received an email from Graves Registration Officer, Don Huffman. In it, Huffman asserted that the kinds of books requested are not the ones most researchers are looking for and that most of the information is available online.

Commander Davis also reported that he had prepared a list of books that were not included on the TMCC request.

The idea of donating relevant books to the TMCC Library was, in general, looked on favorably. The members, however, leaned toward books that were either focused on the Union side or more broadly on the war in general. No resolution was reached on this matter, but the door was left open to be pursued by other means.

E. Really old business on back burner – may never be off the back burner, but included here lest we forget.

1. Unionville unidentified remains.

2. James Reid Medal of Honor.

3. Kane/Keenan Medal of Honor.

III. Secretary's Report—Hess.

Minutes of the October meeting, having been published in the newsletter, Secretary Hess asked for a motion to accept: MOVED/SECOND (Lorenz/Perdue). To accept the Minutes of the October meeting a submitted. The Motion Passed.

IV. Treasurer's Report—Hess.

The financial statement for the period ending November. 30, having been distributed to the Brothers in advance of the meeting, was presented by Treasurer Hess who asked for a motion to accept.

MOVED/SECOND (Dalton/Lorenz). To accept the Treasurer's Report as submitted. The Motion Passed.

V. Senior Vice Commander's Report—Perdue.

A. See letter from the SUVCW Promotion and Marketing Committee.

B. SVC Perdue requested permission to allow he and Brother Ehlers to establish a FaceBook page for the Camp. Some discussion followed (Linscott, Dickey, Davis, Perdue) and there being no objections, Perdue said he would proceed.

C. Davis asked Perdue to send newsletter to NV Historical Society. SVC Perdue said he would.

D. Membership Service pins. SVC Perdue requested funds to purchase Membership Service Pins. The pins would be part of a member recognition program. These pins are awarded for years of service starting at 10 years.

MOVED: Lorenz, SECOND: Stoecklin to buy service pins. PASSED. Hess will provide Perdue with members admit dates.

E. Member log book. Perdue would buy it. Secretary and SVC would be responsible for maintaining it.

Commander will keep it. M: Stoecklin S: Lorenz to authorize Perdue to buy a book. Passed

F. MOVED: Stoecklin, SECOND: Lorenz to buy a 6"x 8" brick to be placed at the at Charters of Freedom site in Carson City for \$100. The exact wording will be determined.

VI. Junior Vice Commander's Report—Wood.
Nothing to report.

VII. Historian, Memorials, and GAR Highway Officer's Report—Commander Davis.

[SEE ATTACHED Report as Exhibit 1].

Dickey raised the idea of promoting the Veterans Memorial at Sparks Marina during WAA at the GAR Cemetery. Rob Stoecklin added that we have 3 extra wreaths.

VIII. Graves Registration Officer's Report.

Nothing to report.

IX. ROTC Report.

Brother Dietrich had nothing to report

X. Other Officers' Reports.

Nothing to report.

XI. Old Business—All.

A. Wreaths Across America. Brother Stoecklin reminded the Brothers of the upcoming Wreaths Across America observation on Saturday, December 17. We will be gathering at the GAR Cemetery in Reno at noon for a ceremony. Brother Donn Dalton has arranged for a bugler, and Brother Roger Linscott will command the Color Guard. Included in the ceremonies will be members of the American Legion and Boy Scouts.

B. Really old business on back burner – may never be off the back burner, but included here as not forgotten.

1. Unionville

2. James Reid MOH

3. Kane/Keenan MOH

XII. New Business—All.

A. Commander Davis reminded the brothers that the Camp has a FaceBook page. John Riggs used to keep one for the Camp

B. TMCC Genealogy Lab book donations (see Section II. D in these Minutes)

C. Secretary Hess introduced Alan Douglass Fitch. Mr. Fitch has submitted an application for membership based on the Civil War Service of 2nd Great Grandfather George O. Johnson. Johnson was a Private and served in Company H of the Maine 11th Regiment from 1861 to 1866. Mr. Fitch's application was recommended by Brother Jonathan Dickey. MOTION (Perdue) SECONDED (Dickey) to accept the application for membership of Alan Douglass Fitch. PASSED Unanimously.

E. Secretary Hess introduced Brother Jay Dickey's supplemental application. Mr. Dickey's qualifying Civil War Ancestor is his 3rd Great Uncle, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas William Humphrey who served with the Illinois 95th Infantry. MOTION (Perdue) SECONDED (Lorenz) to accept the supplemental application of Jonathan Cobb Dickey. PASSED: Unanimously.

XIII. Good of the Order.

A. Election of Officers.

Duly Elected Officers for 2023 Include:

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Council 3 – Frank Whitman	Signals Officer – David Perdue
Patriotic Instructor – vacant	Guard - Cody Ehlers
Chaplain – Donn Dalton	

It was MOVED (Stoecklin) SECONDED (Perdue) to elect the entire slate of nominated officers. PASSED Unanimously.

2). Next meeting—Sunday, February 12, 2023

XIII. Closing

1) Benediction – Donn Dalton

2) Adjourned

Respectfully submitted,

David Fredric Hess, Secretary
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