



CARLIN CAMP 25 DISPATCH

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NEXT CAMP 25 MEETING

The next Camp meeting will be held at 1300 Hours on **Sunday, April 16th** 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.

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>.

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NATIONAL GENERAL ORDERS

CiC Bruce D. Frail has published five General orders since the last issue of the Carlin Camp Dispatch was posted. Additionally, one 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 17 – Passing of ASUVCW Past National President Betty J Baker
- General Order 18 – Revocation of George G Meade, Camp No. 5 Charter
- General Order 19 – Heinous or Infamous Crime Flagging
- General Order 20 – Revocation of Joshua L Chamberlain Camp #69 Charter
- General Order 21 – Revocation of General Alvin C. Voris Camp 67 Charter
- Special Message 5 – IRS 501(c)3 Status Update

SUVCW UPCOMING EVENTS

CAMP EVENTS

Bowers Mansion Opening

20 May 2023

Bowers Mansion will open back up for the summer season and Cmdr. Davis is sure to be in the library with his maps and memorabilia. Let's try to join in, even if just for a couple of hours. You don't need to be in full uniform, just bring your jacket or other outer wear and head gear. Plan to stay for an hour. Tours are every hour between 11 AM and 4 PM and if you are in uniform you shouldn't have to pay admission.

Memorial Day

29 May 2023

Memorial Days is getting near and we are planning to meet at least at the GAR Cemetery to honor the Civil war veterans laid to rest there. Mark you calendar and expect more details at the upcoming meeting.

Carlin Camp 25 Twentieth Anniversary Dinner

June 2023

At the last February Camp meeting we all agreed that we would have a 20th Anniversary Celebration Dinner. Brother Perdue indicated that he would head the committee and Cmdr. Davis said he would be on it. We don't think that it will take a lot of work, but many

brothers helping will make it easy. We are thinking it will be in mid-June, so if you have conflicts let us know, so we can try and work around them. We will hold our initial planning meeting the first week of April, so watch for the announcement.

The concept is to hold a dinner to celebrate the 20th year of Camp 25, and invite current members, past members, Department and National Officers, Dept of CA/PAC members, community leaders, other members of local lineage societies, and of course wives. Awards of recognition would be provided to the camp's organizing members, to 20-year members, and to others who have provided significant support to the Camp.

DEPARTMENT EVENTS

No Department events have been announced for the near term.

The Department of California's 137th Encampment was held 17 & 18 March in Bakersfield. The elected officers for the upcoming year are Commander - Stephen E. Doyle of Highland CA, Sr. Vice-Cmdr - our own Wayne L. Eder of Henderson NV, Jr. Vice-Cmdr. -Owen R. Stiles of Gridley NV, Secretary-Treasurer - Randy Dhindsa of Clovis CA, Councilmen - Daniel R. Earl of San Jose CA, Robert J. Mayer of Oakley CA, and Dean R. Smith of Los Angeles CA.

NATIONAL EVENTS

15 Apr 2023

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

3 – 6 Aug 2023

142nd Annual National Encampment at Nashua, New Hampshire. For info see <https://suvchw.org/2023-national-encampment>.

18 Nov 2023

The 67th Annual Remembrance Day Parade will be held in Gettysburg, PA. For parade information see: <https://suvchw.org/remembrance-day-parade/>

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 - johanashineducw@gmail.com, web - <https://johanashineducw.wordpress.com/>

Quarterly Meetings (1:30 PM)

21 May 2023

20 Aug 2023

19 Nov 2023

CAMP 25 NEWS

Nevada Veteran's Memorial Plaza Brick Purchased

The Camp has placed an order for a brick at Nevada Veteran's Memorial Plaza and is waiting to be informed when it will be placed. When it is placed, we are planning to have a small gathering, (in our Civil War uniforms if you have one) to observe its placement and honor the Veteran's named there, that fought and died from Nevada for America. We decided to upgrade to the 6" X 12" brick and Brother Donn Dalton donated the funds for the upgrade, and before we got it ordered the price went up. Brother Perdue made up the small difference. The wording selected is:

Sons of Union Veterans
of the Civil War
Gen. William P. Carlin
Camp 25 – est. 2003

Brother Reinstated to Camp 25 Ranks

Brother Richard Dalton was reinstated in January and is welcomed back into our ranks after his one year of leave. His Civil War Veteran is John Willett and is featured in Our Civil War Ancestors (below). When you see him welcome back and thank him for returning. Our ranks are up to 24, if the last 2 members renew.

Camp 25's Twentieth Birthday

General William Passmore Carlin Camp 25 was chartered June 14, 2003 at Gardnerville, Nevada with six charter members; Paul F. Washeleski – Cmdr., Gary E. Parrott – Sr. Vice Cmdr., John V. Taylor – Jr. Vice Cmdr., Jeffrey L. Vaillant – Sec-Tres, Donald J Huffman* – Councilman, and Donald Winters Guidici – Councilman.



Abraham Lincoln Award

By the end of the 2003 eight others had joined; Steven R. Frady*, Brian I. Worcester, Barry R. Bjorkman (transfer in), Francis Henry Wood*, Curtis Allen Thomas, Dale Schwartz, Jerry Michael Griffith, and David Alan Davis*.

Since inception there have been sixty-five members and in 2013-2014, under commander John A. Rig the Camp won the Abraham Lincoln Commander-in-Chief Award for the most outstanding camp in the nation.

* Unbroken membership

GENERAL NEWS

Grand Army of the Republic 157th Birthday

Founded in Decatur, Illinois on April 6, 1866, the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) consisted of Union Veterans of the Civil War, joined together at first for camaraderie, and later for political power. By 1890 their membership had risen to nearly 410,000 veterans.

Membership was limited to honorably discharged veterans of the Union Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Revenue Cutter Service who had served between April 12, 1861 and April 9, 1865.



The community level of the organization was called a "Post" and each was numbered consecutively within each Department (generally a particular state). Most Posts also had a name and the rules for naming Posts included the requirement that the honored person be deceased and that no two Posts within the same Department could have the same name. The National organization was run by the elected "Commandery-in-Chief

The GAR funded soldiers' homes, and was active in relief work and pension legislation. Five members were elected President of the United States and, for a time, it was impossible to be nominated on the Republican ticket without the endorsement of the GAR voting block

In 1868, Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan issued General Order No. 11 calling for all Departments and Posts to set aside the 30th of May as a day for remembering the sacrifices of fallen comrades, thereby beginning the celebration of Memorial Day.

The final meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1949 and the last member, Albert Woolson, died in 1956 at the age of 109 years.

The GAR's Department of California and Nevada was organized on February 21, 1868. Eventually there were nearly 200 individual posts throughout the Department. While the last National Encampment was held in 1949, the Department of California and Nevada continued to hold their annual Department Encampments into the 1950s.

The last member of the Department, William Allen Magee of Company M, 12th Ohio Cavalry, died in Long Beach, California on January 23, 1953 at the age of 106 years.

Happy Birthday General Ulysses S. Grant

Born Hiram Ulysses Grant on 27 Apr 1822, Grant was the son of an Ohio tanner. He went to West Point rather against his will and graduated in the middle of his class. In the Mexican War he fought under Gen. Zachary Taylor.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Grant was working in his father's leather store in Galena, Illinois. He was appointed by the Governor to command an unruly volunteer regiment. Grant whipped it into shape and

by September 1861 he had risen to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers.

He sought to win control of the Mississippi Valley, and in February 1862 he took Fort Henry and attacked Fort Donelson. When the Confederate commander asked for terms, Grant replied, "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted." The Confederates surrendered, and President Lincoln promoted Grant to major general of volunteers.



At Shiloh in April, Grant fought one of the bloodiest battles in the West and came out less well. President Lincoln fended off demands for his removal by saying, "I can't spare this man--he fights."

For his next major objective, Grant maneuvered and fought skillfully to win Vicksburg, the key city on the Mississippi, and thus cut the Confederacy in two. Then he broke the Confederate hold on Chattanooga.

Lincoln appointed him General-in-Chief in March 1864. Grant directed Sherman to drive through the South while he himself, with the Army of the Potomac, pinned down Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia.

Finally, on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox Court House, Lee surrendered. Grant wrote out magnanimous terms of surrender that would prevent treason trials.

Late in the administration of Andrew Johnson, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant quarreled with the President and aligned himself with the Republicans. He was, as the symbol of Union victory during the Civil War, their logical candidate for President in 1868.

When he was elected, the American people hoped for an end to turmoil. Grant provided neither vigor nor reform. Looking to Congress for direction, he seemed bewildered. One visitor to the White House noted "a puzzled pathos, as of a man with a problem before him of which he does not understand the terms." (It is little remembered that Grant was considered an effective civil rights president, concerned about the plight of African Americans. (Kahan, Paul (2018). *The Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant: Preserving the Civil War's Legacy*. Yardley, PA: Westholme Publishing, LLC) Grant enforce reconstruction and protected ex-slaves the best he could, putting the Democrat party supported Klan mostly out of business until the 1900's)

As President, Grant presided over the Government much as he had run the Army. Indeed, he brought part of his Army staff to the White House.

Although a man of scrupulous honesty, Grant as President accepted handsome presents from admirers. Worse, he allowed himself to be seen with two speculators, Jay Gould and James Fisk. When Grant realized their scheme to corner the market in gold, he authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to sell enough gold to wreck their plans, but the speculation had already wrought havoc with business.

During his campaign for re-election in 1872, Grant was attacked by Liberal Republican reformers. He called them "narrow-headed men," their eyes so close together that "they can look out of the same gimlet hole without winking." The General's friends in the Republican Party came to be known proudly as "the Old Guard."

Grant allowed Reconstruction to run its course in the South, bolstering it at times with military force.

After retiring from the Presidency, Grant became a partner in a financial firm, which went bankrupt. About that time, he learned that he had cancer of the throat. He started writing his recollections to pay off his debts and provide for his family, racing against death to produce a memoir that ultimately earned

nearly \$450,000 for his wife. Soon after completing the last page, in 1885, he died.



Note that nobody is "buried" in Grant's tomb.

This simple Biography is from the Whitehouse webpage, but for a good history of General and later President Grant see https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ulysses_S._Grant.

CIVIL WAR NEWS AND VIEWS

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

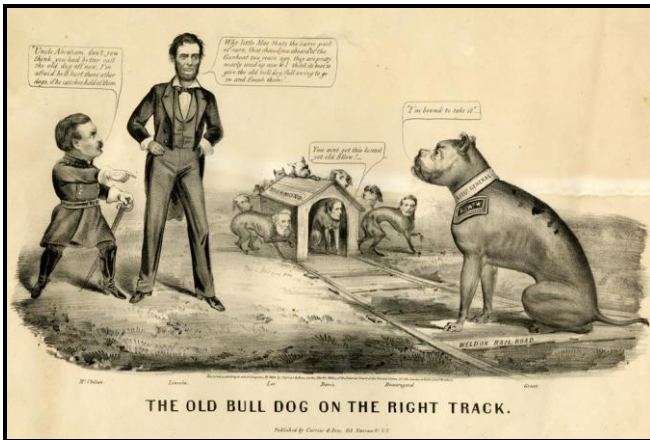
March 3 - Abraham Lincoln signs the Conscription Act, creating the first national military draft in American history	March 11 - Confederates at Fort Pemberton block Union attempt to bypass Vicksburg's defenses
March 14 - USS Mississippi runs aground near Port Hudson. The ship's crew scuttles the vessel in order to keep it from falling into Confederate hands	March 17 - Engagement at Kelly's Ford, Virginia
March 24/25 - Union amphibious expedition skirmishes with Confederates, Steele's Bayou, Mississippi	March 26 - West Virginia votes for gradual emancipation in the state
March 27 - Skirmish at Palatka, Florida	Courtesy of battlefields.org

Quote from the Day

"Although a soldier by profession, I have never felt any sort of fondness for war, and I have never advocated it, except as a means of peace."

Ulysses S. Grant

Political Speech from the Day



[Gen. McClellan to President Lincoln]: *“Uncle Abraham don't you think you had better call the old dog off now, I'm afraid he'll hurt those other dogs, if he catches hold of them.”*

[Lincoln to McClellan]: *“Why little Mac that's the same pack of curs, that chased you aboard of the Gunboat two years ago, they are pretty nearly used up now and I think it's best to give the old bull dog full swing to go in and finish them!”*

[Jefferson Davis to Gen. Grant]: *“You aint got this kennel yet old fellow!”*

[Grant]: *“I'm bound to take it”*

OUR CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

Private John Willett

In the mid 1990's I attended a church district conference in Salt Lake City. We had some free time one of the days and I headed over to the Family History Library. I learned at the Oakland Family History Library that the Salt Lake FHL had a copy of my ancestor John Willett's Muster



Roll. The library was under construction, and I was not allowed behind the plastic sheets. Thankfully a volunteer went to where the muster rolls are kept – I imagine it was a microfilmed copy – they came back awhile later with a large 11 x 17 printout of John's muster roll. I nearly fell down – like many of us do when we find “gold” in a record of our ancestors. John listed his place of birth Villenova, Chautauqua County, New York, 8 Apr 1832.

John's obit relates that he moved with his parents when he was 15 years old from New York, to Prairie Township, Kosciusko Co., Indiana.

In 1852 he set out on his own and settled first in Yorktown, Henry Co., Illinois and later settled and made his lifelong home in Annawan, Henry Co. Illinois. By 1857 he met and married Adaline Showers. They were married for 52 years until the time of his death.



Willett Family Portriat circa 1900

Born to John and Adaline were two daughters before

he entered Civil War service, Caroline in 1858 and Chastina in 1862. When John came home after being discharged in 1865 they had 4 more children; Etta in 1868, Cora in 1870, Lotta in 1872 and my great grandfather Marshall John in 1885.

John was a brick mason by trade and I imagine – though I have yet to make a trip to Annawan, Kewanee and the surrounding towns – to see some of the buildings he built are still standing. I visited some online historical sites for Annawan and Kewanee and there are a number of brick buildings that appear to be quite old.

John Willett mustered into the 112th Illinois Infantry on 20 September 1862 at Peoria Illinois and served until 20 June 1865 when he mustered out at Greensboro NC. For most of 1862 the 112th Illinois Infantry engaged the Confederacy in Kentucky and Tennessee. Starting in 1863 the 112th was very active and in addition to many skirmishes and smaller battles, they participated in the Battle of Richmond in East Tennessee, the Battle of Bean's Station, the Battle of Resaca, the Battles of Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5 1864, the assault on Kenesaw Mt. during the Atlantic campaign. Closing out 1864 they participated in the battles of Jonesboro, Franklin, and Nashville, and in 1865 they were engaged in the Carolinas, resulting in the surrender of Johnston's Army at Greensboro.



John Willett's Rifle

It is ironic that Bean's Station is where my Dalton ancestors that fought for the Confederacy lived, and that they may have fought against John Willett.

John's widow received a pension based on his Civil War service.

By Richard Dalton, 2nd Great Grandson

RITUALS, CUSTOMS, AND TRADITIONS

SUVCW

The Department of California and Pacific was established in 1886 and in addition to California it encompasses the states of Nevada and Hawaii. The first encampment was held in February 1887 and the first commander was Louis de Phelan



Callahan (c. 1856-1935) who was the descendant of a John Callahan – 11th Ohio Cavalry. Currently there are fourteen Camps in the Department with eleven in California, and three in Nevada. Stephen E. Doyle of Highland CA is the current Department Commander.

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 for \$6 a session. The Virtual Zoom Series focuses on leaders and leadership in the Civil War. For info, schedule, and to RSVP see <https://www.civilwarseminars.org/lectures>

Sat, Feb 15 – Help Save the Wyse Fork Battlefield by Wade Sokolosky

Wed, Mar 15 – In Defense of Captain Samuel Johnston (at Gettysburg) by Allen Thompson

Genoa Western Heritage Days

28 – 30 Apr 2023

Art, Vendors, History, Music, Civil War Reenactors. genoanevada.org/visitors/genoa_western_heritage_days.php

Mark Twain Days

April 21-23, 2023

Carson City

<https://visitcarsoncity.com/mark-twain-days/>

Nevada Society of Mayflower Descendants

6 Apr 2023

Paisan's Restaurant

6550 Longley Lane, Reno

Suzanne Malek, education director of the Nevada Mayflower Society, will present a talk about "Relative Finder" a new software program that helps users find how they are related to famous Americans and European royalty. Admission is \$5 and a full breakfast is about \$15.

**Battle Born Patriots Chapter,
Sons of American Revolution**

Thu, 4 May 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

HISTORY AND MEMORIALS REPORT

12, Feb 2023

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

CIVIL WAR ERA NEVADA MILITIAS

Nevada became a territory on March 2, 1861, and a state on October 31, 1864. An 1859 "provisional constitution" and the 1861 territorial and 1864 state legislatures provided for the formation of militias. During the Civil War, states and territories were asked to raise volunteer regiments to fight with the regular army. The difference was that the volunteers went where ever they were ordered to go, but the militias could not leave the state or territory they were organized in.

One table at the end shows the hierarchy for the territorial militia, and the same for the Civil War era state militias was only slightly different. Both acts creating them consist of 20 pages of dense reading for those with insomnia. Militias continued to be organized through 1912, but the second table only shows those which formed during the Civil War era.

To start a militia company, one filled out an application and an organization date was set by the Adjutant-General. A book was "opened", and a roll was kept of those interested in joining. An organizational meeting was held on the set date and officers were elected. The company could write its own by-laws, choose a name, and design its own uniform. However, the company had to otherwise follow military discipline, conduct drills, do two annual parades, keep all weapons and accoutrements in order, be ready for official inspections, and be on call when needed for trouble. Once the company was

organized and recognized by the territory or state, it could requisition weapons and ammunition from the Adjutant-General. Meeting times, drills, and other activities were announced in the newspapers. They held balls as fundraiser, which were also announced in the newspapers.

The Union Blues in Virginia City were the first to organize in June 1861, during a secessionist scare on the Comstock. It was rumored 200 men organized under local physician and noted copperhead Dr. Seldon McMeans were to attempt attacking Fort Churchill. Local lawyer and former California Supreme Court Judge David S. Terry was rumored to have a commission of Governor of the Territory from CSA President Jefferson Davis. A stand of 80 muskets belonging to the state of California and left over from the Paiute skirmishes of 1860 were in Carson City in the care of Sheriff John Blackburn, who was under suspicion by Union men. On June 5 a rebel flag was raised in Virginia City. Noted secessionist John Newman hoisted a Confederate flag over a building he was proprietor of on Sutton Avenue and A Street. He stood by with a number of secessionists to protect it. His business partner R.M. Waterhouse raised the Union flag on the opposite end of the building and threatened to kill anyone with his pistol who attempted to take it down. After a few hours, with a riot brewing, Mr. Newman thought the better of it, took the flag down and declared it was all a joke.

On June 6, Captain Moore and 20 dragoons from Fort Churchill were sent to investigate. He visited Sheriff Blackburn who turned over the arms upon request. In Silver City, another stand of 21 muskets were also surrendered. Captain Moore was told a rebel flag would be raised at 10 am on June 7 in Virginia City, but he found Virginia City to be relatively quiet, though there was considerable excitement amongst the secessionists. He found some credence to the rumor of an organized group of secessionists, and it was suspected the June 5th flag raising was really a signal to see how strong the secessionist response would be. A search of establishment of Newman and Waterhouse and the building of the proposed June 7th flag raising found no arms. Captain Moore concluded the rumored secessionist organization was so secretive as to successfully evade exposure of its members and locations of its meetings and arms caches – probably a chapter of the Knights of the Golden Circle that was suspected to be operating in that area. The Knights of the Golden Circle was one of several super-secret pro-southern organizations and operated in all of the

Confederate and Union states including California. In Virginia City, two companies of 50 men each formed an apparent militia and as instructed by General Sumner, Captain Moore turned the collected arms over to them on June 9.

Afterwards, the Union Blues were organized with 400 men, though only 100 were armed. Captain Moore received permission to give the 101 he confiscated to the militia. He and his command returned to Fort Churchill.

A review of the newspapers, seems to show the militias tended to be more for keeping the local peace and social functions, though the militias in Humboldt County were organized due to trouble with the Indians. The Silver City Guards was ordered by the Lyon County sheriff to guard the scaffold and the loser Allen Milstead who had committed murder. Milstead was hung in Dayton on January 9, 1863. An estimated 2,000 spectators showed up, hence the call for the militia. The Gold Hill Artillery seems to be the only unit to have a canon – a mountain howitzer. Most of the units in the table either were eventually disbanded, reorganized, combined with other units or morphed into the later National Guard.

TERRITORIAL MILITIA STRUCTURE

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF (Governor)

STAFF OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF (All appointed by the Commander-in-Chief):

1. ADJUTANT-GENERAL (Brigadier General)
2. FIVE AIDES-DE-CAMP (Lieutenant-Colonels)
3. CHIEF ENGINEER (Colonel)
4. PAYMASTER-GENERAL (Colonel)
5. SURGEON-GENERAL (Colonel)

DIVISION

MAJOR-GENERAL

(Appointed by the Commander-in-Chief)

STAFF (All appointed by the Major-General):

1. ASSISTANT ADJUTANT-GENERAL (LT.-COL.)
2. STAFF: AIDE-DE-CAMP (CAPTAIN)
3. TWO AIDES-DE-CAMP (MAJOR)
4. ENGINEER (LT.-COLONEL)
5. ORDNANCE (LT.-COLONEL)
6. QUARTERMASTER (LT.-COLONEL)
7. COMMISSARY (LT.-COLONEL)
8. PAYMASTER (LT.-COLONEL)

9. DIVISION INSPECTOR (LT.-COLONEL)
10. JUDGE-ADVOCATE (LT.-COLONEL)
11. SURGEON (LT.-COLONEL)
12. FOUR STAFF ORDERLIES (SGT. MAJOR)

BRIGADE

BRIGADIER GENERAL

(Appointed by the Commander-in-Chief)

STAFF (All appointed by the Brig. General):

1. ASSISTANT ADJUTANT-GENERAL (Major)
2. AIDE-DE-CAMP (Captain)
3. ENGINEER (Major)
4. ORDNANCE (Major)
5. QUARTERMASTER (Major)
6. COMMISSARY (Major)
7. PAYMASTER (Major)
8. BRIGADE INSPECTOR (Major)
9. JUDGE-ADVOCATE (Major)
10. SURGEON (Major)
11. TWO STAFF ORDERLIES (Sgt. Major)

REGIMENT

(Eight volunteer battalions)

COLONEL

STAFF (All appointed by the Commanding Officer):

1. ADJUTANT (First Lieutenant)
2. ASSISTANT SURGEON (First Lieutenant)
3. SERGEANT-MAJOR

BATTALION

(Three to eight volunteer companies)

MAJOR

STAFF (All appointed by the Commanding Officer):

1. ADJUTANT (First Lieutenant)
2. ASSISTANT SURGEON (First Lieutenant)
3. SERGEANT-MAJOR

VOLUNTEER OR INDEPENDENT CAVALRY COMPANIES (Officers elected)

1. CAPTAIN
2. FIRST LIEUTENANT
3. TWO SECOND LIEUTENANTS
4. FOUR SERGEANTS
5. FOUR CORPORALS
6. SADDLER
7. FARRIER

8. TRUMPETER
9. 40-80 PRIVATES

VOLUNTEER OR INDEPENDENT INFANTRY COMPANIES (Officers elected)

1. CAPTAIN
2. FIRST LIEUTENANT
3. TWO SECOND LIEUTENANTS
4. FOUR SERGEANTS
5. FOUR CORPORALS
6. DRUMMER
7. FIFER
8. 40-80 PRIVATES

VOLUNTEER OR INDEPENDENT LIGHT BATTERY (Officers elected)

100 ACTIVE MEMBERS AND SUCH OFFICERS AS ARE ALLOWED IN THE U.S. SERVICE



MINUTES OF THE CAMP MEETING

**GENERAL WILLIAM PASSMORE CARLIN CAMP 25
DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA & PACIFIC
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
12 FEB 2023**

[NOTE: The meeting, originally scheduled to take place at the VFW Hall, was relocated because of the hospitalization of Brother Wood. We met at Mimi's Café located at McCarran Blvd. and Kietzke Ln.]

I. Opening

- A. The meeting was called to order by Commander David Davis at 1327 hours.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Counselor Roger Linscott.
- C. Invocation was led by Chaplain Donn Dalton.
- D. PRESENT: David Davis, Donn Dalton, Richard Dalton, Kurt Dietrich, Jay Dickey,

Cody Ehlers, David Hess, Roger Linscott, Randall Lorenz, and David Perdue.

Guest: Jenny Davis

II. Camp Commander's Report-- Camp Commander David Davis

- A. Happy Birthday Abe – 214 years old – Huzzahs all around.
- B. Introduction of guests. Jenny Davis.
- C. Announcement of Department Encampment set for March 17-18 at the Four Points Sheraton in Bakersfield, California. Brother Perdue indicated interest in going. Once his decision is made Secretary Hess will provide the necessary credentials.
- D. As we have in the past, it was decided place an ad in the Encampment program. The cost is \$25 and copy is due to be submitted by February 27th. Commander Davis will prepare the copy for the ad, and advise the Treasurer about payment directly or reimbursement. There was a general consensus to approve.
- E. Commander Davis announced that he will be teaching a 3-hour class on Nevada's military role in the Civil War on June 19 and conducting a cemetery tour on June 3. This class is part of TMCC's general interest EPIC (Educational Programs Inspiring the Community) courses.

III. Secretary's Report—Secretary David Hess.

The Minutes of the December meeting were previously reported to all members of Camp 25 via the Camp newsletter. Secretary Hess asked if there were any additions or corrections. **Being none, it was MOVED (Dietrich) and SECONDED (Linscott) to approve the Minutes of the December meeting as submitted. The motion PASSED unanimously.**

IV. Treasurer's Report—Treasurer David Hess.

1. Brother Hess presented the Financial Statement for Camp 25 for the period ended January 31
2. Dues collections are moving ahead on schedule.

- 3.. Hess asked if there were any questions/additions/corrections. **It was MOVED (Linscott) and SECONDED (Lorenz) to accept the Financial Statement for the period ending January 31 , as submitted. The motion PASSED unanimously. [See EXHIBIT 1]**

V. Senior Vice Commander's Report—Brother David Perdue

- A. At the December 2022 Camp meeting a motion passed that approved the purchase of a \$100 brick to be installed at the Nevada Veterans Memorial Plaza. At the time, the wording of on the brick was not determined. At this meeting the subject was again taken up. Thanks to the generosity of Brother Donn Dalton, we were able to settle on wording that was acceptable to all. Brother Dalton agreed to donate an additional \$150 so that we could purchase a larger brick. Huzzahs all around for Brother Dalton. Details for submission to be handled by Brothers Perdue, D. Dalton and Hess.
- B. Brother Perdue shared with us the New Members Book he purchased for the Camp. The purpose of the book is to fulfill the initiation requirement of signing the Camp Membership Book thus signifying membership in the camp, and to serve as the official log of member status and recorded positions held. Brother Perdue will enter previous member's information in the book to provide a unified Camp record.
- C. The Camp 25 FaceBook group is up and running. The administrators are Brothers David Perdue and Cody Ehlers.
- D. Brother Perdue asked for a status update regarding the acquisition of SUVCW Service Pins. Brother Hess reported that the pins have been ordered but the entire order has been on hold because the 15-year pins are back ordered. Brother Hess spoke with the SUVCW store manager and was told that the back order should be resolved before the April Camp meeting.
- E. Brother Perdue said that he has heard several members comment that they had not received a membership certificate when they joined and asked if there are any blank

membership certificates available. He is interested in seeing if we can fill in the blanks without recourse to an independent calligrapher. Hess said he believes he has some and will provide them. The certificates are not standard printer size. Perdue will investigate low-cost printing options.

- F. The question came up as to whether or not the Camp should provide Member Medals for new members. Brother Hess mentioned that Brother Stoecklin donated \$500 last year and specifically mentioned that a priority for use of the funds would be to purchase medals and other recognition items.
- G. Brother Perdue said he sent copies of our newsletter to the Nevada Historical Society as requested by the Camp Commander that included the current and all past issues.
- H. Brother Perdue noted that we are out of our tri-fold brochure. Brothers Richard Dalton and David Hess said they would attempt to print more on their home printers.

VI. Historian's & Memorials Report—Commander David Davis.

- A. The History and Memorials Report is included separately in the newsletter.

VII. Junior Vice Commander's Report—Brother Frank Wood

In Brother Wood's absence, there is nothing to report.

VIII. Grave Registration Officer Report—Brother Donald Huffman

In Brother Huffman's absence, there is nothing to report.

IX. Other Officers Reports.

Nothing to report.

X. New Business--All.

- A. Thoughts on upcoming events including Memorial Day (May 29) and the opening of Bowers Mansion (May 20). Regarding the later, Commander Davis said he would be attending along with members of the DUVCW.

B. Brother Perdue noted that 2023 marks Camp 25's 20th Anniversary. Perdue volunteered to lead a committee to plan a celebration, like a banquet, but will need plenty of help. Nods of agreement from all around. The sentiment was that the event should pay for itself. Commander Davis agreed to the event and volunteered to serve on the committee.

XI. Old Business.

- A. Really old business on back burner – may never be off the back
1. Unionville updated us on the status of the unidentified remains.
 2. James Reid, Medal of Honor (to correct site of action from Arizona to Nevada)
 3. Kane/Keenan Medal of Honor.

XIII. Next meeting—Sunday, April 16, 2023, 1300 hours probably at the VFW Hall.

XIV. Closing Prayer.

The closing prayer was offered by Chaplain
Donn Dalton.

XV. The meeting was adjourned at 1513 hours.

Respectfully submitted,

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