



Sons Of Union Veterans Of The Civil War Colonel John C. Bryner Camp 67 Department Of Illinois

The monthly meeting of the Colonel John C. Bryner Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Camp 67 of Peoria, Illinois opened on Monday, **March 10, 2008** at 7:10 PM at the GAR Hall. **Note:** A roundtable discussion was held instead of the February 12 meeting due to lack of a quorum. Attached to the minutes is a brief biography of Col. Charles Deane, the subject of the February program. Brother Lickey performed the invocation in the absence of Chaplain Wachtveitl who notified the group that he would be late. Recitation of the Pledge followed. Those members in attendance were as follows:

Brothers:	Jon Lickey	Jim Carrow	Dave Rogers	John Dace
	Joe Hutchinson	Lionel Kinney	Larry Wachtveitl	

Guests: Larry Day

Initiation: The meeting was recessed to initiate Brother James Carrow. His Great-grandfather was David B. Kitchell who was a Corporal in Company I of the 20th Indiana Infantry. He was enrolled July 1, 1861 as a Private and mustered out July 12, 1865 as a Corporal. He was promoted to Sergeant.

Secretary's Report: Secretary Hutchinson read the minutes of the January meeting. Brother Lickey made a motion to approve the minutes as read with Brother Kinney seconding. The motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Kinney reported the balance of the Camp's account. He reported that there were still outstanding dues. He said that Brother Shouse made a donation to the Camp and requested that some of it be used to send him a copy of Brother Pletkovich's book, *Civil War Fathers*. Brother Givens also sent in a donation. Brother Kinney also reported that all ordered items from the quartermaster were picked up and paid for. Brother Carrow received his items and submitted a check during the meeting. The only expenses reported were for postage.



Brother Hutchinson reported that he followed up with National about the EIN number required for the IRS filing that each camp must now make, the 990-N. The website that must be accessed did not have record of the Camp's EIN number. After doing research and contacting the IRS, it appears that confirmation was never received for the original filing of the W-9 back when the Camp was formed. The IRS could find no record of National including the Camp's number in its Form 990 filing that is made each year. The IRS suggested that a new number be applied for, which was done online on March 1, 2008. A confirmation was received immediately though the number was still not entered on the website as of March 10. Brother Kinney suggested holding off on changing the bank account until the matter could be resolved. Brother Hutchinson made a motion to approve the report with Brother Lickey seconding. The motion was approved.

The membership stands at 28 with six being “Real Sons”, eighteen regulars, and four associates.

Sickness and Distress: Brother Rogers reported that his uncle died recently. He said that he was a WW II veteran who was captured near Hamburg during the Battle of the Bulge and was a P.O.W.

Application: Brother Wachtveitl submitted for the memberships approval the application of William Albert Owens. Mr. Owens submitted his application through National and it was forwarded to Bryner Camp. Mr. Owens is a student at ISU and lives in Lexington, Illinois. His ancestor is Charles L. Braucher who was enrolled in Company F of the 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry as a Private on December 4, 1861 at Harrisburg and mustered out August 23, 1865 at Macon, Georgia. Commander Dace commented that it was one of the most thoroughly documented applications that the Camp has received. Brother Kinney noted that the application fee on the National form is different than what the Camp uses. Brother Hutchinson suggested that the Camp cover the difference, as it was only \$5.00. Brother Lickey made a motion that the application be accepted with Brother Wachtveitl seconding. The application was approved unanimously. Brother Hutchinson said he would mail Brother Owens a letter informing him of his acceptance.

Committee Reports: Brother Hutchinson reported that the rough draft for the Memorial Day program at Springdale Cemetery was being worked on and that he hoped to have a copy for the next meeting.

Communications: Commander Dace read an invitation he had received regarding the Lincoln Death Day Ceremony at Springfield on April 15. Brother Hutchinson said that he thought the ceremony was on April 12 according to the information published in the Banner. Brother Lickey looked at the information and said that it was the non-sanctioned ceremony and that the official date was April 12. He said that members could go to both if they wished. Both events would require RSVP's if the Camp wished to be included in the program. He asked who might be going as he said he was planning to attend the April 12 date. Brother Hutchinson said that he and his wife would probably be able to go.

Brother Lickey reported that he received a request from Peoria Central High School for a ROTC award for 2008. He said that he would contact Dept. ROTC officer Nick Kaup about providing the award. Brother Hutchinson asked if the Dept. award materials were the same as the award the Camp had previously ordered from the quartermaster. The National award cannot be ordered in bulk but must be ordered individually.

Brother Hutchinson reported that he received a request for assistance in arranging an event to take place in Lewistown to commemorate a speech made by Lincoln there in August 1858. The request came from a gentleman living in California who belongs to an Ohio Camp whose ancestor he claims drove Lincoln to the speech in Lewistown. Brother Hutchinson said that since his wife is on the Lincoln bicentennial committee, she would do a little research before the Camp would commit to anything.

Old Business: Brother Lickey stated that he has not been able to contact Don Smith about his application but would have to contact Brother Triplett about contact information as they are in the same artillery unit.

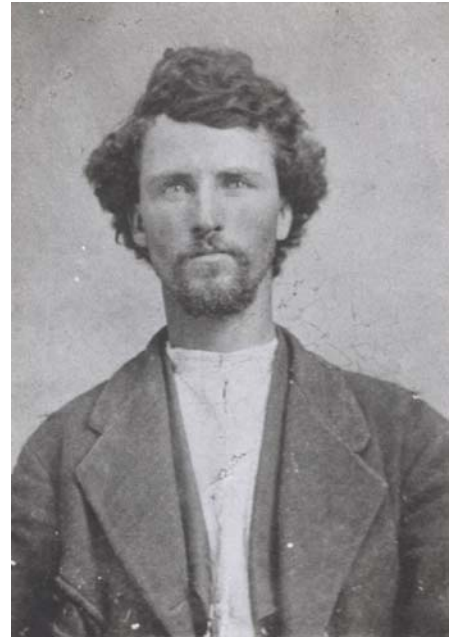
Brother Hutchinson reported that the tables were purchased with the funds raised from the Camp, the Peoria-Metamora Civil War Dance Society and the Peoria Civil War Roundtable. The four tables were purchased at Menards on sale. The tables could not be purchased tax-free. The CILF did not have a valid tax-exemption.

New Business: Brother Hutchinson reported that the Dept. encampment at the GAR Hall on May 10 would begin with lunch at 11:00 AM with the meeting following. He suggested that a potluck be set up with the Camp buying ground beef for sandwiches and the membership bringing the side dishes. The sign-up would take place at the April meeting.

Brother Hutchinson reported that Brian “Fox” Ellis, who will be doing programs at the hall has set up a website to promote the GAR Hall at www.garhall.com and was accepting submissions to be put on the site. Brother Hutchinson sent him a history of the hall and the SUVCW along with photos and he suggested that it would be good to have pictures of the ball dancers in full costume.

For the Good of the Order: Brother Hutchinson stated that the WD Boyce Council Eagle Scout awards banquet held February 2 in Bloomington, IL went well. He suggested that since Brother Kirchgessner enjoyed working with the scouts, that he should be asked if he would like to present at the next years' event.

History Program: Brother Lickey presented a program about his ancestor, George Lickey who was born January 22, 1820 in Belmont County, Ohio. George married his first wife May 1846 in Harrison, County, Ohio and had two children, Lewis, born May 1847 and Euphemia, born 1849. They migrated to Indiana where his first wife later died. He moved the family to Keokuk, Iowa about 1850 where he remarried and later moved to Grundy County, Missouri about 1859. George enlisted as a Private in Company D of the 13th Iowa Volunteer Infantry October 28 1861 at Camp McClelland. He chose the 13th IA because many he knew from Keokuk were joining and his present state of residence was of mixed loyalties. He spent November in training at Jefferson Barracks. In January 1862, he traveled with the regiment to Jefferson City, MO and starting in March 1862 traveled from St. Louis to Pittsburg Landing, TN where the regiment joined with the 8th IL, 18th IL, 11th IA to become part of General Sherman's 1st Brigade. The first battle the 13th IA would be in would be Shiloh. George was killed on the first day of the battle, April 6, 1862. He was the oldest man killed at age 42 and is buried at the National Cemetery on the battlefield. His son, Lewis later would join up near the end of the war in Company D of the 44th Missouri Volunteer Infantry.



The 13th Iowa would continue on to the Battle of Corinth on October 3rd and 4th and the Siege of Vicksburg, May 18 to July 4. The regiment would see action on Kenesaw Mountain and stay with Sherman for the taking of Atlanta and his march to the sea. They would march to Washington via Richmond arriving May 20, 1865. A grand review took place May 24 and the regiment then traveled to Louisville, KY in June and was mustered out July 21, 1865. The regiment started with 898 men and lost a total of 323. 114 enlisted men and 5 officers were lost in battle and 200 enlisted men and 4 officers were lost to sickness.

Chaplain Wachtveitl performed the benediction and the meeting was closed at 9:00 PM.

*****The next meeting will be May 12 at the GAR Hall*****

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph M. Hutchinson
Senior Vice-Commander
Secretary, Camp 67