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All the South has ever desired was that the Union, as established by our forefathers, should be preserved, and that the government, as originally organized, should be administered in purity and truth.

General Robert E. Lee, 5 January 1866



Dispatch from the Commander

THE PRIZE

By Lt. Commander Richard L. Montgomery

Awakening in the predawn hours, the hunter rummaged through his small tent, gathering the belongings that he would need for that day. The cold, moist air inside the tent crystallized his breath in steamy puffs as he exhaled, yawned, and began his day. He wanted this day to be the day that he got his Elk! Realistically, he knew the odds were slim since it was the last day of the season. Still, hope ran high in his imagination. The day before had been the same as the whole trip; lots of walking, two sightings, but no clear opportunity for a shot. "Just once," he muttered to himself, "just once!"

Emerging from the tent, the hunter was finally able to stand up straight. He had a small bundle of kindling with him that he had secured inside the tent the night before. Now, he poked his campfire, and slowly fed the kindling into the few coals that remained from the night before. A wisp of smoke appeared, then a flame. He prepared

the coffee pot and placed it on the grille over the fire pit. Soon, his coffee was perking. He retrieved some bread and cheese from a cooler inside his truck, and had breakfast. His fire had grown, and was now producing heat sufficient to chase off the chill. He took his knife from its sheath and gave it a few strokes on the small whetstone he carried, just for good luck! Some coffee, food, a warm fire, and his hopes for the day were, too, rekindled!

Shouldering his rifle and tightening the straps on his small pack, he slowly poured the dregs of the coffee from the pot over the fire, dowsing it thoroughly. He trudged purposefully up the ridge, certain that this would be the day that he would get his trophy Elk!

Today, we are faced with a fast paced society that more often than not forgets what made us and why. On Veteran's Day this year, I was standing in the parade line up in Tucson, waiting for the parade to start. A high school band was the entry directly behind us. As we were waiting, I struck up a brief conversation with the band teacher.

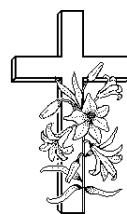
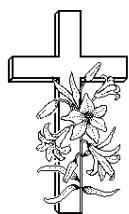
I couldn't resist, so I asked him if the band could play "Dixie." "No," he said, "I left that back in Arkansas when I came out here!" I politely nodded, and turned back to my spot in the procession. Holocaust survivor and Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel said, "Forgetting means the end of civilization and the end of humanity." We cannot let the "PC" crowd destroy the fabric of our society by ignoring, or worse, forgetting the realities of the past.

For whatever reason one belongs to SCV, it is an opportunity, not a promise, for one to strengthen our society, enlighten our fellow citizens, and faithfully preserve and enhance our

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In Memoriam

Helene G. Kaminski,

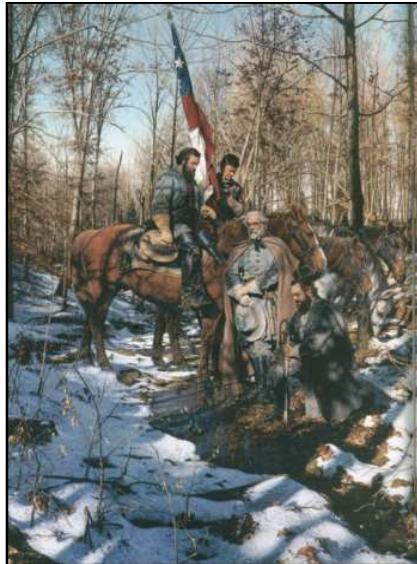
born 30 October 1918, beloved Mother of Michael A. Kaminski, CW3(Ret), USA & Timothy Kaminski, COL(Ret), USMC, crossed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees on 2 October 2008 in Fayetteville, North Carolina. She was preceded into the Kingdom by her husband, Michael B. Kaminski, MAJ(Ret), USA & her son, James Kaminski.

The Confederate Revivals

Kevin Dougherty

I have never seen such a spirit as there is now in the army. Religion is the theme. Everywhere, you hear around the campfires at night the sweet songs of Zion. This spirit pervades the whole army. God is doing glorious work...If this state of things should continue for any considerable length of time, we will have in the Army of Tennessee an army of believers (Commager, 415-416)

Thus wrote a Confederate soldier in the Spring of 1864. In the late Winter and Spring of 1863 and again in the Winters of 1863-64 and 1864-65, great revivals swept



the Confederate Army. The Reverend John Jones, author of the definitive *Christ in the Camp*, estimates that 150,000 Confederate soldiers made

professions of faith during the War.

In the Winter of 1863-64 alone, 15,000 soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia were converted (Freeman, 241). There were reports of 200 baptisms in a single day (Commager, 416) and 2,000 soldiers attending services (Robertson, 690). Bell Irvin Wiley identifies several reasons for the great revival in the Confederate Army; the Christian example of the Confederate high command; the concerted efforts of Southern churches to provide the Army with tracts and preachers; the character of the Confederate

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Adjutant's Report

Compatriots,

The annual struggle to collect dues and retain members is over until August 2009. We had some challenges this year but overcame many of them.

Making the Pvt. Peter Hail Camp 1647 the Arizona Division HQ Camp turned out to be a successful move. All but one of the Camp's members renewed their membership for fiscal year 2008. That's an 92% retention rate—not bad when we expected to lose members.

Through some hard work and cooperation between Camp 1525, Camp 1708, the Jefferson Davis Brigade and the Arizona Division, a crisis in Camp 1708 was averted. That Camp has an 87% retention rate. That sounds low but that's retaining 13 members out of 15. There was a moment when it looked as if the Camp would become inactive.

Let's look at retention in the Division overall.

1202:	28 of 30 members	93%
1525:	13 of 22 members	60%
1647:	11 of 12 members	92%
1708:	13 of 15 members	87%
1710:	36 of 39 members	92%
2074:	14 of 18 members	77%
2096:	14 of 15 members	93%
2127:	4 of 8 members	50%
Division:	133 of 158 members:	84%

Note that the retention figures reflect membership levels as of 1 August and do not include transfers in or new members recruited after 1 August. All of our transfers in were internal and those members' renewals count for

their original Camp. Camp 1647 had three transfers out (to the NM Division) prior to 1 August.

Gentlemen, our retention rates are down! Please work on getting those members who did not renew to consider doing so!

Here's a review of recruiting efforts. Not much has happened since the Division convention last June. 23 gentlemen have been contacted. Of those, four joined as full members, two joined as associate members and eight transferred into an Arizona Camp. The transfers, however, do not count as "new" members as they were internal transfers within the Division—no members lost, none gained.

1202:	2 new members, 1 associate.
1525:	0
1647:	0
1708:	1 transfer in
1710:	1 associate, 2 transfers in
2074:	1 new member
2096:	1 new member
2127:	5 transfers in

Recruiting efforts must continue in order to make up for our retention losses. We also need to concentrate on reactivating the memberships of those Compatriots who are carried as delinquent. I am undertaking a campaign to write to those on the delinquent list and invite them to reactivate. I would ask that each Camp do the same for those who were former members of a particular Camp. Several events are coming up where we will have the opportunity to present the SCV to

the public and to, perhaps, gain those new members.

Financially, the Division is in good shape. We ain't rich by a long shot but we have the funds necessary to cover our regular expenses and other projects. The figures below are for the period 18 September through 9 November 2008.

Balance Forward: \$1434.83

Income:

Reimbursement:	\$492.00
Dues/fees:	\$968.00
Society fees:	\$ 50.00
<u>Donations:</u>	<u>\$105.81</u>

Total income: \$1615.81

Plus Bal. Fwd:	<u>\$1434.83</u>
	\$3050.64

Expenses:

Organizational chg:	\$390.00
Event:	\$267.81
Insurance:	\$225.00
Donations:	\$210.00
Division flag:	\$160.00
Printing:	\$ 59.32
Postage:	\$ 37.20
Camp 1708:	\$ 50.00
Badges:	<u>\$264.50</u>

Total Expenses: \$1663.83

National Bank of Arizona

balance: \$1386.81

Here's an explanation of the various entries.

Income:

Reimbursements: members paying for the meals at the DEC meeting and for liability insurance at Helldorado.

Donations: Donation from Camp 1202 for the SCV Disaster Relief fund.

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(Continued from page 2) *Revival* soldier; the optimism that accompanied victory; and the fear that accompanied the ever-present prospect of death (Wiley, 183-184). This article will examine the first two of Wiley's reasons and draw some implications for those who seek revival in today's Army.

The Example of Christian Leaders

It is hard to underestimate the impact that the Christian example of men like Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson had on Confederate soldiers. Their prayerfulness, self-abnegation, reverence for God's law, humility and attitude of service are all well-chronicled. Less well-known is that the Confederate high command, especially Lee and Jackson, actively pursued the great revival in the Army. They saw themselves as leading an army of God and they used their positions to create the conditions for a spiritual awakening.

James Robertson notes that Jackson "planned personally to superintend...a new awakening. His devotion would be the catalyst." (Robertson, 666).

Lee also was intimately connected with the revival. His chaplains reported that as they briefed him on its progress, "we saw his eyes brighten and his whole countenance glow with pleasure" (Freeman, 244). Jackson's wife, Anna, writes

that, "the constant attendance of General Jackson and frequent appearance of General Lee and other distinguished officers soon drew out vast crowds of soldiers...leading them to follow the great Captain to their salvation." (Robertson, 689-690).

The Contribution of Preaching and Pamphleteering

Perhaps the most famous Confederate revival occurred at Jackson's camp in the Winter of 1862-63. The seeds of this revival were planted in the preaching of Joseph Stiles and A.M. Marshall as they ministered to Jackson's Army around Winchester, Virginia, in November, 1862. These chaplains led a series of camp meetings that succeeded "in fanning this religious feeling into the spiritual fire of the great revival that subsequently spread through the Army (Freeman).

After the Battle of Fredericksburg, Jackson made his winter headquarters at Moss Neck to rest and reorganize. He told his Chief of Staff, Major Robert Dabney, to make "unusual efforts...for the spiritual improvement of the Army." (Robertson, 666). He appointed Tucker Lacey as his "chaplain-general" and formed the Second Corps Chaplains Association. Robertson writes, "No field commander thought chaplains more important than Jackson." (Robertson, 685)

Jackson's men quickly built log chapels throughout the camp and attendance at services was formidable, (Wiley, 181).

Much of the groundwork for the revival was laid by the massive distribution (often through civilian organizations) of Bibles, religious literature and tracts. In addition to this wealth of printed materials, eminent civilian preachers flocked to the Confederate camps to preach the Gospel. "The connection between (the) spiritual awakening and the high tide of pamphleteering and preaching was unmistakable. (Wiley, 176-182).

Implications for Revival in Today's Army

All of us have people who watch us and see what sort of Christian example we set. Most of us also have some degree of leadership responsibility, which includes the spiritual well being of our fellow soldiers (or SCV Members). Lee and Jackson worked to help create the conditions that would lead to the eternal salvation of their men. The military was their ministry and so it should be with us. OCF (and the SCV) provides a framework, a network, training and resources to help us accomplish this.

Lee and Jackson did much to facilitate the work of their chaplains. They also recognized that cooperation be-

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Camp News

Three Camps Join in Graham County Fair Parade!

Safford, A.T., 10 October 2008

Under the sponsorship of the Pvt. Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096, the SCV entered the Graham County Fair Parade for the second year. Joining Camp 2096 Compatriots were members of Camps 1202 and 1710. The Camp's entry consisted of a float, a pick up truck and the Arizona Division Mounted Color Guard plus a "surgeon".

Gadsden Brigade Camps Join in Helldorado!

Tombstone, A.T. 19 October 2008

All five Camps of the Gadsden Brigade joined under Camp 1710's entry to participate in the 79th Annual Helldorado Days Parade. The entry, led by Arizona Division Lt. Commander Rich Montgomery (Camp 1202) consisted of the Arizona Division Mounted Color Guard (Camps 1710 & 2096 members), a surrey (Camp 1710) and a marching detachment (Camps 1710, 2074 and 2127). Pictured (right) is the Arizona Division Mounted Color Guard leading the entry.

It is gratifying to see that the Camps of the Gadsden Brigade have accepted Camp 1525 Commander Perkins' challenge to support other Camps' events. The same spirit was evident at the Graham County Fair Parade.

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Pictured (mounted l to r) Clyde England, Jimmie Allsup, Rustin Clifford, Jordan Evans (all from Camp 2096) & Larry Bowman from Camp 1710. (standing l to r) Bill Seymour, Bobby Morris & John Potenza, all from Camp 1202. (Graham County Fair Parade)



Commander Rich Montgomery salutes the crowd as he leads the Arizona Division Color Guard (l to r) Curt Tipton, Clyde England, Jr., Clyde England, Sr., Jordan Evans, Jimmie Allsup and Herb Sampson.



John Oakes Earns A Doctorate!

Congratulations to Compatriot John Oakes, Camp 1710 on the occasion of the University of London, School of Education conferring the degree of Doctor of Education on him. John, a teacher in the Nashville School System, has worked as an exchange teacher in England. Say, Doc, I got this pain in my...

John Mangum's Book Published!

Past Division Commander John Mangum, in addition to his other accomplishments, is now a published author. His book is entitled *Full Circle: 360 Degrees of Life*. You may read a synopsis of his novel (and order a copy) at <http://nuxza.com/fullcircle.html>. It's also available on Amazon.com. John is currently writing a prequel to the story which will be set during the War for Southern Independence. Check it out!

Division Adjutant Accepts Position with GHQ!

Division Adjutant Curt Tipton will retire from the Arizona Department of Public Safety in May, 2009 and has accepted a position with the Sons of Confederate Veterans as the Field Representative for the Army of Trans-Mississippi Department. He will be responsible for recruiting, retention, chartering new Camps and fund raising in the ATM. The job will give him the privilege of visiting our sister Camps and Divisions west of the Mississippi River to offer them assistance in resolving problems. His



The Color Guard leads the Camp 2096 entry in the Graham County Fair Parade in Safford. Pictured above (l to r) Jim Allsup, Jordan Evans, Rustin Clifford & Clyde England. Below is the SCV/UDC float. Pictured (standing left) Mrs. Paul England, (seated with the children, l to r) Bill Seymour and Bobby Morris. Not visible behind them is John Potenza.



debut as Field Representative will be at the Arizona Division's 2009 Reunion & Convention.

New Commander/ Adjutant in Camp 1708!

Compatriot Doug Fitzgerald, transferring from Camp 1525, has taken the position of Commander and Adjutant in

Camp 1708. Past Commander Ron Fox is the current Lt. Commander. Congratulations, Doug! We know you will be successful!

Society Badges on Order!

Thanks to Commander Robert Perkins of Camp 1525,

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the newly formed Society of the Sons of St. Maurice will soon have member badges. Commander Perkins contacted a vendor who could make the badges at a reasonable price and, once the vendor's offer was approved by the DEC, the Adjutant cut a check and ordered the badges. They should arrive before Christmas. If you have already joined the society, your badge will be sent to you as soon as possible. Membership in the Society is open to any SCV member who is a descendant of a Confederate infantryman. The initiation fee of \$10.00 covers the cost of the membership certificate, card and badge. Contact the Division Adjutant for further information about this and the other honorary Societies.



Compatriot Views the Battle Flag Under Which His Ancestor Fought!

Art Booth, Camp 2127

Recently on my way back from Afghanistan, I was in North Carolina for a Booth family reunion. I had been in e-mail communication with the North Carolina Museum of History concerning the private viewing of the battle flag of the 30th NC Infantry Regiment. My Great Great



Compatriot Art Booth of the Major Samuel H. Drachman Camp 2127 & the Battle Flag of the 30th North Carolina Infantry Regiment

Grandfather, David Richard Strickland was with Company E of the 30th. Both were captured the 12th of May 1864 at Spotsylvania Virginia.

The museum has many North Carolina battle flags in storage awaiting preservation. However only two are currently on display—the 26th NC, captured at Gettysburg and the 18th NC recently purchased by the museum for \$100,000. The museum was kind enough to bring the 30th NC flag out of storage for members of my family and me to view and photograph.

Mr. Tom Belton, Curator of Military History at the museum had the flag laid out upon our arrival. He lead us down to the basement for the viewing and gave us a brief on the flag. This particular flag was made mostly by hand in Richmond VA in April of 1864. Mr. Belton is very knowledgeable of Confederate

Battle Flags and the history of North Carolina units during the War for Southern Independence. I must tell you that I felt a bit light-headed being that close and seeing in person the very flag that my GGGrandfather fought under. It was simply beautiful, I could not take my eyes from it. To know as I do and I'm sure you do as well, what an honor it was to carry such a flag into battle and how many brave men would willingly die to keep it flying. It was a very moving experience.

I can't say enough about Mr. Belton and the museum. They have many NC Battle Flags returned to North Carolina by the War Department, in 1905. The only thing they need is funding or private donations to ensure the flags are properly preserved for future generations. These flags are obviously invaluable, and if anyone has an ancestor that was

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in a NC Regiment you might want to check with the museum to see if they have a Battle Flag from that unit. Mr. Belton tells me that it takes approximately \$7,000 to properly preserve a flag, based on its condition. My family and I are committed to seeing to it that this flag will be preserved.

Camp 1710 at Middle School Living History Day!

Sierra Vista, A.T., 6 November 2008

Camp 1710 Past Commander John Rogers and Adjutant Curt Tipton, assisted by Past Division Commander John Mangum (Camp 2074) and Ms. Janet Grams, Past Treasurer-General of the UDC, took part in the Joyce Clark Middle School's living history encampment. The encampment culminates the 7th grade's study of the War for Southern Independence.

The students received a demonstration of cavalry equipment, weapons and soldiers' personal items as well as a detailed description of life on the "Home Front."

Society of the Sons of St. Barbara Badges Available in Miniature!

After a long search, we have found a vendor who can supply the "Combat Artillery Badge"—the official membership badge of the Society of the Sons of St. Barbara—in miniature.



Joyce Clark Middle School 7th graders listen as Ms. Janet Grams describes life on the "Home Front". John Mangum is pictured left of the flags.

Those who join the society now will receive the miniature badge. Those Society members who have received the full size badge may purchase a miniature version from the Division Adjutant for \$6.50. That will cover the cost of the badge plus shipping and handling.



Camp 1710 Associate Earns Law Degree!

Ghent, Belgium, 6 November 2008

Reinout Temmerman, an Associate Member of Camp 1710, has earned a Bachelor of Law Degree *Cum Laude* from the University of Ghent in Belgium. He is now working toward a



John Mohler (left) and Reinout Temmerman on the "Buffalo Bridge", near Oudenaarde, Belgium. The bridge is named after the US Army unit that liberated the area in WWII—the 92nd Infantry Division. Sound familiar? The 92nd was one of two Black divisions stationed at Fort Huachuca!
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Master of Law degree, the Belgian equivalent of an American “JD” degree. Reinout expects to be a qualified attorney by 2010 and will seek an internship in an American law firm. Compatriot John Mohler has warned him that the US already has a sufficiency of “Smartass Lawyers.” In spite of that, congratulations, Reinout!

Camp 1202 Joins Tucson's Veterans Day Parade!

Tucson, A.T., 11 November 2008

For the first time in recent memory, the SCV took part in the celebration of Veterans Day in Tucson. Commander Rich Montgomery and Past Commander Bobby Morris carried the Camp and US flags at the very front of the parade entries. Compatriot Bill Seymour represented the Camp from the sidelines and took photographs. The parade began at 10:30 AM at East 13th St and South 6th Avenue, proceeded north to Broadway then west to Granada Avenue, finishing at the TCC parking lot. At the 11th hour, all units paused at parade rest for a moment of remembrance as a bugler played *Taps*. (see photo on Page 10)

AZ Division a Sponsor of the Sons of the American Legion Golf Tournament!

At the last DEC meeting, the members voted to donate money to sponsor a “hole” at the American Legion Post 36 charity golf tournament. Above is the sign at “our hole” showing the

golfers who sponsored that particular portion of the tournament. The post reported more than



\$6,000.00 raised at the event.

U.D.C. to Charter a Chapter in Safford!

Several ladies of Confederate descent are in the processing of chartering a UDC chapter in Safford. The organizing officers are:

President Alberta Allsup
1st & 2nd VP Dana McLain
Registrar Marena Morris
Treasurer Jammie Verhoest
Recording Secretary Vikki Verhoest
Recorder of Military Service awards Donna Mingus
Congratulations, ladies!

Camp 2074 Holds Elections!

Tucson, A.T., 16 November 2008

The Texas John Slaughter Camp 2074 held elections for officers for the 2008-2009 term at the Camp’s business meeting. The results are:

Commander Glenn Meek
Lt. Commander John Mangum (pending his acceptance)
Adjutant Don Rodgers
Treasurer Paul Tippet
Color Sergeant Henry “Scotty” McLaughlin

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Societies: Initiation fee for membership in honorary societies.

Expenses:

Organizational chgs: National per capita taxes paid to GHQ for Camps 1647 and 1708 members.

Event: meal charges for the September DEC meeting.

Insurance: Liability insurance for Helldorado.

Donations: Donation to Picacho Peak State Park and to the American Legion.

Flag: Purchase of a Division flag.

Printing: Printing the *Rebel Yell*.

Postage: Mailing the *Rebel Yell*.

Camp 1708: Refund of Camp dues paid to the Division.

Badges: Purchase of the Society of the Sons of St. Maurice badges.

Compatriots, elsewhere in the newsletter is a short article concerning my upcoming retirement from AZ DPS and my acceptance of a paid position with the SCV. I will be the Field Representative for the ATM beginning 25 May 2009. My services in recruiting, retention, establishing new camps and fund raising will be available to all Camps and Divisions in the ATM, particularly to the Arizona Division. Do not hesitate to call on me even prior to that date for assistance. I look forward to the opportunity to further serve my Division and to meet and assist our Compatriots throughout the ATM. I remain, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Curt Tipton
Adjutant, Arizona Division SCV

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Arizona Division Lt. Commander/Camp 1202 Commander Rich Montgomery (left) carries the US flag in the Tucson Veterans Day Parade. He was joined by Past Arizona Division Commander/Past Camp 1202 Commander Bobby Morris, carrying the S.C.V. flag. This was the first time the S.C.V. entered the Tucson Veterans Day Parade.

Camp 2096 Seeks CS Graves!

The Private Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096 is continuing to seek out Confederate graves in the cemeteries of Graham and Greenlee Counties. The Camp has already located several and have properly marked them with Department of Veterans Affairs headstones. In conjunction with Safford's provisional UDC chapter, the Camp is searching for other graves in the area.

Pictured are Camp 2096 Commander Jim Allsup



(kneeling) and Mrs. Paula England as they search the Clifton Cemetery. There are several community and private cemeteries in the two counties and it is certain that Confederate veterans are buried there.

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history and heritage. To get there, you have to involve yourself in some way. I share Commander Barton's outlook for the Division. He wants us to become more involved on many levels. We are proud of our ladies as they step up to the challenge and begin an auxiliary, The Order of the Confederate Rose. We are proud of the establishment of a Headquarters Camp to maintain members who are deployed or live in remote areas. We are proud of Doug Fitzgerald and the Jeff Davis Brigade for getting Camp 1708 back on track!

We, like the hunter in the story, from time to time, have to rekindle our spirits in order to bring the results that we want for SCV. *Deo Vindice!*

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For a listing of Army of Northern Virginia, Army of Tennessee, Army of Trans-Mississippi and National officers, visit the S.C.V. website at www.scv.org

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tween military and civilian clergymen was exemplary and complementary. Likewise, OCF (and SCV) people should encourage a cooperative spirit among all who seek to present the Gospel to military (and SCV) people.

The distribution of religious literature was a key factor in the Confederate Army revivals. This points to the primacy of God's Word and the importance of groups like the Gideons who faithfully distribute Bibles to our soldiers. We should redouble our efforts to ensure all our soldiers have access to Bibles and Christian literature.

G.F.R. Henderson wrote, "Taught...by Lee, Jackson, Stuart and many others...the Southern soldiers...discovered that purity and temperance are by no means incompatible with military prowess and that a practical piety, faithful in small things as in great, detracts in no degree from skill and resolution in the field."

(Henderson, 398-399).

None of the factors that established the foundation for revival in the Confederate Army are beyond the ability of today's Christian military leaders. Revival can happen in our armed forces today. Lessons learned from the Confederate revival can help us see God's glory revealed.

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Upcoming Events

6 December: Camp 1525's annual *Jefferson Davis Memorial Ceremony* at the Davis Monument in Apache Junction.

17 January: The Arizona Division's *celebration of the births of General Robert E. Lee and Lt. General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson*. Hosted by Camp 1525.

14-15 March: *The Civil War in the Southwest* at Picacho Peak State Park.

4 April: The Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710 will celebrate its *14th Anniversary*. Location to be determined.

18 April: The *Confederate Heritage Trail*. Hosted by Camp 1710

April (dates to be determined): Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies will held in Phoenix, Tucson and other locations . Contact the individual Camps for information.

2 May: *Memorial Ceremony at Dragoon Springs* hosted by Camp 1710. 11:30 AM Lunch to follow.

6 June: *15th Annual Arizona Division Reunion and Convention* hosted by the Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202. Location in Tucson to be determined. Business session begins at 10:00 AM. Lunch served at Noon.

22-25 July: *114th Annual SCV Reunion and Convention* will be held in Hot Springs, Arkansas. See the SCV website at www.scv.org for information.

22 August: *Black Powder Weapons Demonstration and Competitive Shoot* hosted by Camp 1710.

CAMP MEETINGS

(For specific information as to times, location, etc., contact the Camp Commanders)

Camp 1202: Meets on the 3rd Saturday of each month at 1:00 PM at the Woods Memorial Library in Tucson.

Camp 1525 Meetings on 27 September and 25 October. Contact the Commander

Camp 1647: Contact the Commander

Camp 1708: Meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM at Denny's, Rural Road and US 60 in Tempe.

Camp 1710: Meets at the Country House Restaurant in Sierra Vista at 11:30 AM on 13 December, 10 January, 7 February and 12 September. Special meetings will be held in March, April, May, June, July and August. Contact the Commander.

Camp 2074: Meets on the last Sunday of the month at the Olde Pueblo Grill, 60 North Alvernon in Tucson. Contact the Commander for times.

Camp 2096: Contact the Commander

Camp 2127: Contact the Commander

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