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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

SOVEREIGNTY

A Book Review
By Commander Richard L.
Montgomery

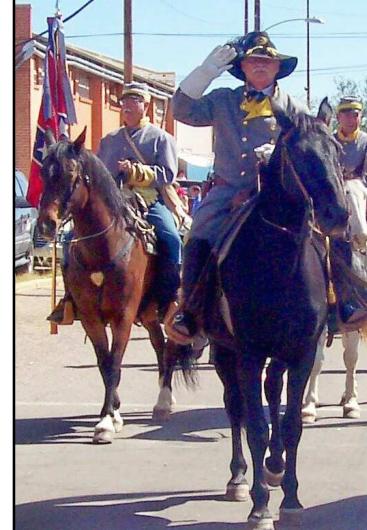
Thanks to Compatriot Bill Seymour, I was led to an unusual book, published just last year by the strange title, *Lincoln Uber Alles - Dictatorship Comes to America*. By Pelican Publishers, Gretna, Louisiana, 2009. The author, Dr. John Avery Emison is an environmental scientist who has worked as a science reporter for the Oak Ridger and as an editor of a business newspaper in eastern Tennessee. As a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, he has a keen interest in Southern history and constitutional law. He has a BA from Union University, a MS in physical geography from Memphis State University, and a Ph. D. from Oregon State University. He lives in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The author takes everything the average person learned about the "Civil War" (sic) and turns it right side up! He brings into focus the entire issue of states' rights and the sovereignty of the people over the state, hence the federal

government. He takes on the so-called "Lincoln scholars" and reveals the weaknesses of their arguments, supplanting them with solidly researched rebuttals.

The first issue that he addresses is that of the name of the conflict – the author refers to it as an "Illegal counterrevolution to free the Federal Government from Constitutional restrictions of power." The author then goes on to point out that five former presidents, who were living at the time Lincoln was elected, namely, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan and Franklin Pierce, were opposed to intervention of the federal government in the affairs of the seceding states. Buchanan, Lincoln's immediate predecessor, and a Pennsylvanian, took no action to intervene for the five months between Lincoln's election and his inauguration, and he had this to say, "Has the Constitution delegated to Congress the power to coerce a State into submission which is attempting to withdraw or has actually withdrawn from the Confederacy (in this case, meaning, the Federal government)? If answered in the affirmative, it must be on the principle that the

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**Arizona Division
Commander
Richard L. Montgomery**

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In Memoriam

Mack Lee Echols

1932-2010



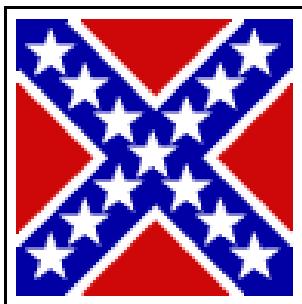
Born in Jacksonville, Florida, he crossed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees at his home in Mesa, Arizona, on 1 May 2010.

Mr. Echols, a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars, retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1971. He is survived by his loving wife, Arline Dierks Echols, Daughters Donna (Larry) Hammack, Mary (Stuart) Sparkman, sister, Betty Tison, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on 7 May 2010 at the Valley of the Sun Mausoleum in Chandler, Arizona.

Mr. Echols is the great grandson of Sergeant Humphries McKelsie Echols, Company G, 61st Georgia Infantry Regiment, CSA

His son-in-law, Larry Hammack, is the Past Commander of the Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708



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Adjutant's Report

Compatriots,

The 2010 Arizona Division Reunion and Convention is past. Thanks to Camp 1525 for another great event. Congratulations to the Award recipients and to the newly elected officers. A more detailed report of the Convention appears elsewhere in this issue.

As we approach the beginning of a new SCV fiscal year (1 August), I take this opportunity to remind each Compatriot that dues are payable as of 1 August and must be paid in full no later than 31 October. We will, once again, participate in the Membership Renewal System (MRS). After 1 August, each of you will receive a statement of the dues owed and giving you an opportunity to contribute to the various optional giving categories. Note the word **OPTIONAL**! To maintain your membership, you must pay dues but the optional giving is entirely at your discretion. Please don't delay in paying your dues!

Financial Statement

Below is the Division's financial statement for the year.

Balance Forward:	\$1437.37
Income:	
Dues:	\$1881.60
Society Fees:	\$ 40.00
Reimbursement:	\$ 401.00
Donations:	\$1597.50
Income (incl Balance fwd.)	
	\$5357.47
Expenses:	
Office Expenses:	\$104.60
Rebel Yell:	\$207.60
Postage:	\$254.14
Awards:	\$619.84
Organization fees:	\$265.00
Donations:	\$735.00
Insurance:	\$451.00
Reimbursement:	\$976.50

Grave Marker Inst.	\$580.00
Grants:	\$150.00
Expenses:	\$4428.78
Balance National Bank of Arizona:	\$928.69

DIVISION FUND BALANCES

AS OF 5 JUNE 2010

Graves Preservation Fund:	\$00.00
(fund exhausted in payment of grave marker installation fees)	
Jefferson Davis Statue Fund:	\$00.00
(money transferred to GHQ)	
Heritage Defense Fund:	\$00.00
(money transferred to GHQ)	
Sesquicentennial Fund:	\$75.00
JROTC Award Fund:	\$697.34

Retention Report

We were successful in retaining a large number of our membership this year.

1202	70%	18 OF 26
1525	77%	17 OF 22
1647	100%	8 OF 8
1708	82%	14 OF 17
1710	95%	37 OF 39
2074	93%	13 OF 14
2096	86%	12 OF 14
2127	66%	6 OF 9
2316	85%	36 OF 42

Division 84% 161 of 191

Recruiting Report

76 gentlemen contacted
43 new members
1 Cadet member
3 internal transfers
1 associate member
4 reactivations

Recruiting efforts went very well. Kudos to Camp 2316! Commander Garrison recruited 22 new members. Camp 2316 is now the largest Camp in the Division with 56 members!

Division strength stands at 200—up 9 from last year.

I urge each Compatriot to consider the challenge issued several years ago by then Division Commander John Mangum—**BRING ONE IN!** Each of us has a son, cousin, nephew, or other relative who is eligible for SCV membership. Recruit him!

Let's not forget our Cadet Membership program. Enlist our sons, grandsons, and nephews from age birth through 12 as Cadets. This will build an appreciation of our heritage with our youth and, at age 12, they can convert to full membership.

New Officers

Congratulations to the newly elected Division and Brigade officers! I look forward to working with y'all and with our Division staff officers and Camp officers in the coming year. As we enter Division's 17th year, we must recommit ourselves to the Charge and to the preservation of our heritage and the legacy left us by General Robert E. Lee, Lt. General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, Lt. General Nathan Bedford Forrest and by your great grandfather!

DEO VINDICE!

Curt Tipton
Adjutant, Arizona Division



Ye gonna pay
them dues or
whistle Dixie?

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power has been conferred upon Congress to declare and make war against a State. After much serious reflection, I have arrived at the conclusion that no such power has been delegated to Congress or to any other department of the federal government."

Author Emison thoroughly addresses the issue of slavery in the second chapter. He finds it "preposterous" that the Northern "free" states fought the war to end slavery, or were on the right side of the racial justice issue. Blacks may have lived a worse life in the North, than the Southern slaves. Some described them as being neither full citizens nor aliens, but slaves without masters. They were discriminated against, derided, and deprived of most rights. They could not vote, and in the state of California, they could not testify against a white man in court. In Ohio, prior to the war, a black free man had to post \$1,000 bond of "good will" just to live there! It is well recorded that the slave ships and families in New England owning them made fortunes, and even though slavery importation had been outlawed in the early 1800's it continued right up to the war's start. He points out the blatant facts that undermine the so-called "Emancipation Proclamation" by Lincoln. Issued in September 1862, it did not free one slave! No slaves were freed in the "liberated" areas of Louisiana, Tennessee, or Missouri, where a US Army general emancipated the slaves, only to be overruled by Lincoln. No attempt was made in the Border States (Maryland, Kentucky, Delaware, Missouri) to eliminate slavery. A few months after the Emancipation Proclamation, in September 1862; West Virginia seceded from Virginia, and was admitted to the Union as a slave state! Oregon had been admitted in 1859 with a blatant racial exclusion clause in its constitu-

tion. In early December 1862, Lincoln ordered the largest mass execution ever to occur in North America when he sent thirty-eight Sioux Indians to the gallows in Mankato, Minnesota. Lincoln himself referred to them as "Indians and Half-Breeds." The author's sole purpose is to point out that blaming racial injustice solely on the South lets the North off the hook and falsely sanctifies the federal government.

The author then launches into a scholarly discussion in chapters five, six, and eight about the right of secession. He contends that the states existed before the federal government; they ratified the present US Constitution, after rejecting the Articles of Confederation. States had (and still have) the power to rescind the ratification of the Constitution. Further, that no legislative decision is binding on future legislatures. He also argues that when South Carolina seceded from the Union, several bills were introduced into Congress to make secession illegal. He rightly points out that this makes his argument, that it must have been legal if they had to pass a law to make it illegal, *ex post facto!*

There are chapters in the book devoted to the effect of German immigrants who had been statist revolutionaries in the 1848 rebellions in Europe, and their influence over events; the atrocities committed by the forces invading the South, and a final chapter about what all this portends for our future. It is an excellent resource book I wish everyone could have on his or her shelf, and it sets the record straight!

Deo Vindice!



Richard L. Montgomery
Commander, Arizona Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans

Sesquicentennial in Arizona!



The following events are entering the final planning stages for commemoration during the 150th Anniversary of the War for Southern Independence in Arizona.

- Tucson Secession Convention
- Proclamation of the formation of a military government for the Territory of Arizona
- Establishment of the Territory of Arizona CSA by President Jefferson Davis
- Arrival of Company A, Arizona Rangers in Tucson
- Skirmish at Stanwyx Station
- Battle of Picacho Pass
- Battle of Dragoon Springs
- Withdrawal of Confederate Forces

Additionally, our Sesquicentennial Committee, headed by Dr. Robert Massey, will coordinate with our Compatriots in the New Mexico Division to commemorate the following events.

- La Mesilla Secession Convention
- Battles at Fort Fillmore and San Augustin Pass
- Battle of Valverde
- Capture of Albuquerque and Santa Fe
- Battle of Glorieta Pass

More information will be forthcoming as the events near.

A Soldier's Rifle Recovered!

Chris Mathis
Chaplain, Pvt. C.W. Lucas—
Forrest's Escort Camp 2316

I own a Pawn and Gun Store near Ft. Riley, KS. and people bring in guns to sell me every day. Last year, a man came in and wanted to sell me an 1827 Springfield conversion rifle. I asked him a thousand questions about the origins of this gun, but he just said that it was his great-great grandpa's, and that he was tired of "luggin' it around."

I cannot understand why someone would want to sell their great-great grandpa's rifle, but the world is full of idiots, and if a pawnbroker frets about customers' reasons for selling their property, he'd never get any sleep. So I offered him \$300.00, he accepted and hurried out.

As soon as he left I called Commander Garrison and told him about the rifle. We both agreed that it was probably used in the Civil War because it had been converted to percussion cap from flintlock. Commander Garrison suggested that I look under the butt plate and elsewhere for possible names, initials or units engraved on the gun but I could find none. We had lots of talks about whether it was Union or Confederate and what battles it may have been used in and Lord, how we wished the rifle could talk!

I put it out on display with a ridiculously high price of \$5,000.00 so nobody would buy it. Many older, knowledgeable, gun customers would say, "Land sakes! How'd you get this? This rifle belongs in a museum!" I always thought I'd take it to the Antiques Road Show when it returned to the Midwest - Maybe I'd get a chance to mention the SCV on the air. But that day will never come.

A few weeks ago, a soldier came in and looked at my long guns. His eyes lit up, he pointed and hollered, "Hey! There it is! There's Grandaddy's rifle!" in a Southern accent.

After he calmed down, he went on to explain that he just returned stateside from serving in Iraq and noticed some of his property missing from his home, including his Great-Great Grandpa's Civil War rifle, which was hidden under his bed. It had been crated and came with a powder flask. He entrusted a buddy with his house keys while he was deployed.

I knew then that he was being completely honest, because that is exactly how the rifle came in the store, crated and with a powder flask.

He did not know which unit his ancestor served in, so I asked him to do some investigation and get back with me and that maybe I could help

him find some information on his Confederate ancestor.

Today I got a call from him. He found, after going through family records, that his ancestor served in Co D, 13th Georgia Infantry. His name was Pvt. James Henry Adams.

A quick search of the 13th Georgia Infantry records shows they were in these famous battles:

Malvern Hill
(July 1, 1862)
Bristoe Station
(August 27, 1862)
Groveton (or Brawner's Farm)
(August 28, 1862)
Second Manassas
(August 29-30, 1862)
Sharpsburg
(September 17, 1862)
Fredericksburg
(December 13, 1862)
Chancellorsville
(April 29-5, 1863)
Winchester (2nd Battle of)
(June 13-15, 1863)
York & Wrightsville
(June 28-29, 1863)
Gettysburg
(July 1-3, 1863)
Mine Run Campaign
(Nov. 26-Dec 2, 1863)
Wilderness
(May 5-6, 1864)
Spotsylvania Court House
(May 10-12, 1864)
Monocacy
(July 9, 1864)

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Winchester (3rd Battle of or
Opequon Creek)
(Sept. 19, 1864)
Fisher's Hill
(September 22, 1864)
Cedar Creek
(October 19, 1864)
Hatcher's Run
(Feb. 5-7, 1865)
Hares Hill (Fort Steadman)
(March 25, 1865)
Appomattox Court House
(April 9, 1865)



I am curious to know if this rifle was actually used in these battles, and by which side. Was this Pvt. Adams CSA rifle or did he wrestle it away from a Yankee before he whipped him? We will probably never know. But the thought that this rifle was very likely on the same battlefields as my own ancestor, 1st Lt. William Jesse Gooldy, of the 28th VA. Infantry, is very interesting to me.

The soldier told me that this rifle hung over the front door entryway at his grand-dad's house for many years and that he remembers looking up at it as a young boy. They do not want to press charges against the man who stole it, they just want their rifle back, and would rather handle it "privately". I am honored to oblige.



(clockwise from top left) Camp 2316 Chaplain Chris Mathis with the 1827 Springfield rifle; The powder flask with the rifle; The Armory mark on the percussion lock conversion; Chaplain Mathis with the rifle; The Springfield Armory mark and date; A close up of the percussion lock conversion.

Note: Pvt. James H. Adams enlisted on 1 March 1862 at Thomaston, Georgia. He was listed as wounded in action at the Battle of Sharpsburg. He was with the 13th Georgia Infantry when the regiment surrendered with the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox Courthouse on Palm Sunday, 9 April, 1865.

The information above was taken from Pvt. Adams' service records in the National Archives. There are two files for him—one under James Adams and one under J.H.R. Adams. The records are very sparse and, other than noting his enlistment, his wound and that he was present for duty, say very little about his service to the Confederacy.





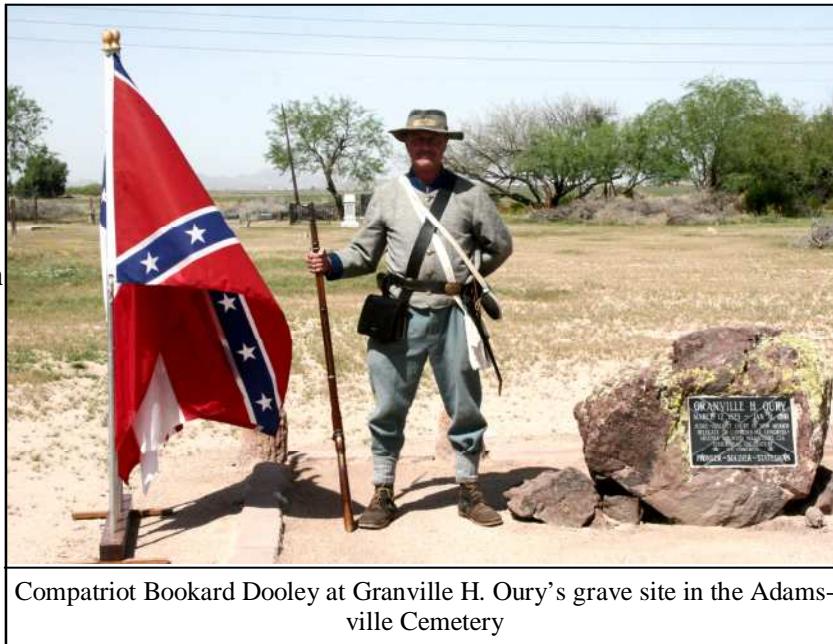
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY IN ARIZONA

Camp 1708 Hosts Memorial Day in Florence!

The Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708 hosted a Confederate Memorial Day ceremony at the site of Captain Oury's grave in the Adamsville Cemetery in Florence on April 17th. More than 50 people were in attendance including SCV and UDC members, the local press and the public. Camp 1708 presented a certificate of Appreciation to Ms. Eva Salazar for her efforts in maintaining the cemetery. The camp held a cook out after the ceremony.



(above) Ms. Salazar receives her Certificate of Appreciation. (below) Members of Camp 1708 at the ceremony.



Compatriot Bookard Dooley at Granville H. Oury's grave site in the Adamsville Cemetery

Camp 1710 Dedicates the Arizona Confederate Veterans Memorial!

On April 17th, the Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710 dedicated a memorial to Arizona's Confederate Veterans at the Southern Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery. In attendance were Mrs. Gretchen Brittain, President of the John R. Baylor Chapter 2298, UDC, SCV members and the public. Mr. Bill Hess, a past recipient of



Ms. Emilie Siarkewicz and Past Commander Dwaine Bright at the new memorial.

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Day

the Camp 1710 “Copperhead” award, of the *Sierra Vista Herald*, covered the event (article in the 18 April issue of the SVH). Following the dedication ceremony, Camp members split into teams and placed Battle Flags on CS graves throughout Cochise County.

Camp 1202 & UDC

Chapter 2298

Honor

Confederate Veterans in Tucson!

The Captain Hunter’s Arizona Rangers Camp 1202 and the John R. Baylor Chapter 2298, UDC, honored Confederate veterans buried in Tucson with a ceremony held in Evergreen Cemetery on 25 April, 2010. See the photo top right.

General Joe Wheeler Chapter 966, UDC Places Flags & Flowers!

The ladies of Chapter 966 placed flowers and flags on the graves of Confederate veterans across Southern Arizona and in New Mexico on 17 April 2010.



(l to r) Div. Cdr. Rich Montgomery, Darren Mullen, Chap 2298 President Gretchen Brittain, Bobby Morris, Steve Ledbetter, Bill Seymour, Shawn Murphy, Camp 1202 Cdr. John Potenza



The ladies of Chapter 966, UDC

Camp 1710 Hosts Division Memorial Ceremony at Dragoon Springs!

Camp 1710, assisted by members of Camps 1202, 2074 and 2127, hosted the Arizona Division’s annual Memorial Ceremony at the site of the Battle of Dragoon Springs. It was here, on 5 May 1862, that the only Confederate soldiers killed in action in what is now the State of Arizona died in battle with Chiricahua Apache warriors. The Arizona Divi-

sion, in cooperation with the US Forest Service, maintains the site. Camp 1710 has installed an interpretive marker, a Cross of Honor and flag holders at the site,

Thanks to Past Division Commander David Barton and his battery of mountain howitzers for providing the artillery salute.

Camp 1708 Chaplain Places Flags in Flagstaff!

Camp 1708 Chaplain Larry Hammack placed Battle

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Flags on the graves of Confederate Veterans, Manning and Maxwell, buried in Flagstaff. The graves are pictured right.



The Color Guard (l to r) Don Rodgers, Camp 2074; Glenn Meek, Camp 2074; John Potenza, Camp 1202; Richard Montgomery, Arizona Division Commander/Camp 1202; Dwaine Bright, Camp 1710



The Mountain Howitzer Battery (l to r) Paul Martell, Loren Bowlin, David Barton, Manuel Rios and Paul Tippit. Compatriot Barton is a member of Camp 2127 and Compatriot Tippit is a member of Camp 2074.

Camp 1525 Dedicates Crosses of Honor!

On 24 April, The Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525 held a Confederate Memorial Day ceremony and dedicated 25 Crosses of Honor placed on the graves of CS Veterans in Greenwood Cemetery in Phoenix. This has been an on-going Camp project and, after much hard work, it has been realized! Camp 1525 also has Crosses of Honor available for sale to other Camps at a very reasonable price. (Photos on the next page)

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The Honor Party



Confederate Memorial Day Ceremony in Greenwood Cemetery
 (Above left) Camp 1525 Chaplain Steve Johnson gives the invocation.
 (Above right) Members of the Arizona Civil War Council, the Southwest Civil War Association and Camp 1525 fire a volley in honor of the dead.

The Arizona Division of the UDC Holds a Ceremony at Wes Bolin Plaza at the Capitol!

In spite of the threat of demonstrators protesting Arizona's immigration legislation filling the plaza (it didn't happen!), the ladies of the Arizona Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their annual Confederate Memorial Day ceremony at the Confederate monument at the Capitol. The ceremony was hosted by Dixie Chapter.



(above left) Janet Dempsey & Carol Dustin lay flowers on a Confederate grave. (above right-l to r): Barbara Brai, Janet Dempsey, Marian Hulka, Rose Martin, Tammy Perkins, Camp 1525 Commander Robert Perkins, AZ Division UDC President Norma Laitem, Dixie Chapter President Carol Dustin.



(left) The Honor Party and some young spectators at the UDC Confederate Memorial Day ceremony at Wes Bolin Plaza at the Arizona State Capitol.
 (above) Ms. Janet Dempsey (left) and Ms. Carol Dustin at the UDC Confederate Memorial in Wes Bolin Plaza.





JROTC Awards Across Arizona!



The Arizona Division is pleased to announce the recipients of the H.L. Hunley JROTC award in Arizona. These outstanding young people also received Camp 1710's David N. Showalter Leadership Award.

While the Hunley award has a naval theme, its presentation to an Army JROTC cadet is also appropriate as the *Hunley* was commanded by an Army officer.



Arizona Division Commander, LTC(Ret) Richard L. Montgomery presents the H.L Hunley JROTC award and the David N. Showalter Leadership Award to Cadet 1st Lt. Nakia E. Workman (Buena HS).



Camp 1708 Commander Marc Fentress presents the H.L. Hunley JROTC award and the David N. Showalter Leadership Award to Cadet Chief Petty Officer Amanda Wolfskill (Apache Junction HS)



SFC(Ret) James Cook, Senior Instructor, presents the H.L. Hunley JROTC Award and the David N. Showalter Leadership award to Cadet Sergeant Wilford Young (Pinon HS). Acting Battalion Commander Rechelle Capp is on the right.



Cadet Lieutenant Christopher Gaither of Moon Valley High School, received the H.L. Hunley JROTC Award and the David N. Showalter Leadership Award from Camp 1525 Commander Robert Perkins.

Buena High School Sierra Vista

Army JROTC Recipient
Cadet 1st Lieutenant
Nakia E. Workman

Apache Junction High School Apache Junction

Navy JROTC Recipient
Cadet Chief Petty Officer
Amanda Wolfskill

Moon Valley High School Phoenix

Navy JROTC Recipient
Cadet Lieutenant
Christopher Gaither

Pinon High School Pinon

Army JROTC Recipient
Cadet Sergeant Wilford
Young

16th Annual Arizona Division Reunion & Convention

The 16th Annual Arizona Division Reunion & Convention was hosted by the Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525 on 5 June 2010 in Phoenix. The venue was the Big Apple Restaurant. Camp 1525 was the host Camp for the first Division Convention in 1995. We have grown from five Camps and less than 50 members to nine Camps and over 200 members since that time. The convention is traditionally held on the Saturday closest to the birthday of President Jefferson Davis.

Host Camp Commander Robert Perkins called the convention to order and led the assembly in honors to the colors. Following an invocation, the Division Adjutant read The Charge. Commander Perkins turned the chair over to Division Commander Richard Montgomery. The roll of Camps was called and a quorum was established—7 of 9 Camps present.

Commander Montgomery read greetings from Lt. Commander-in-Chief Michael Givens and from Army of Tennessee Commander Kelly Barrow.

The reading of the minutes of the last convention was waived. All delegations were provided with copies. The Adjutant gave the financial, recruiting and retention reports. Dr. Robert Massey,



Sesquicentennial Committee Chairman, gave a report on the preparations underway for the sesquicentennial in Arizona. The Time & Place Committee selected 4 June 2011 in Sierra Vista for the next convention. Camp 1710 will host.

The Army of Trans-Mississippi Field Representative gave a report on programs from GHQ. His report was followed by the Brigade Commanders', Camp Commanders' and Division Staff Officers' reports.

No old business was discussed. In new business, the optional giving categories for the Membership Renewal System were established. They are: Graves Preservation, JROTC awards, Sesquicentennial activities, heritage defense, Stand Watie Scholarship fund and donations to individual Camps.

The JROTC Award program was revised and the \$250.00 stipend was eliminated. Recipients will receive a medal, certificate and a \$25.00 savings bond.

Elections for officers for the 2011-2012 term were held. The results are:

Division Commander
Richard Montgomery, Camp 1202

Division Lt. Commander

Marc Fentress, Camp 1708

Division Adjutant

Curtis Tipton, Camp 1710

The Brigade elections results are:

Jefferson Davis Brigade Commander

Kevin Brown, Camp 1708

Gadsden Brigade Commander

Glenn Meek, Camp 2074

Lt. Commander

Clyde England, Camp 2096
The Jefferson Davis Brigade did not elect a Lt. Commander.

Following lunch, Commander Montgomery inducted Compatriot John T. Rogers into the ranks. Compatriot Rogers is a member of Camp 1708.

Adjutant Tipton read the "Last Roll" of members of the Division who have crossed over the river.

Commander Montgomery presented numerous well deserved awards to those who have contributed to the success of the Division over the past year. The recipients are:

Ladies Appreciation Medal
Mrs. Ella Stone Mears, Camp 1202

Rose O'Neal Greenhow Award

Mrs. Nancy Sober, Camp 1710

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SCV Distinguished Service Medal

Commander John Potenza,
Camp 1202

Past Commander Ben Middleton, Camp 1710

SCV Meritorious Service Medal

Commander Glenn Meek,
Camp 2074

SCV Commendation Medal

Adjutant Paul Mears, Camp
1202

Commander Glenn Meek,
Camp 2074

Adjutant Don Rodgers, Camp
2074

Compatriot Paul Tippit, Camp
2074

Compatriot Henry McLaughlin, Camp 2074

Arizona Division

Meritorious Service Award

Compatriot Robert Massey,
Camp 1525

Compatriot Philip Easley,
Camp 1525

Compatriot Tim Thomson,
Camp 1525

Compatriot Robert Capps,
Camp 1525

Compatriot Ronald McKuen,
Camp 2096

Arizona Division Leadership Award

Compatriot Robert Massey,
Camp 1525

Commander Robert Perkins,
Camp 1525

Lt. Commander Jordan Evans,
Camp 2096

Compatriot Lynn Crawford,
Camp 1708

Arizona Division Certificate of Achievement

Past Commander Larry Hammack, Camp 1708
Compatriot Mike Agnew,
Camp 1708

Past Commander Ron Fox,
Camp 1708

Compatriot George Reece,
Camp 1708

Adjutant Kevin Brown, Camp
1708

Commander Marc Fentress,
Camp 1708

General John Smith Preston Membership Retention Award

Confederate Secret Service
Camp 1710

Texas John H. Slaughter
Camp 2074

Special Recruiting Award

Commander Kenneth B. Garrison, Camp 2316
Recruiting Award

Commander Marc Fentress,
Camp 1708

Commander Leslie G. Cogar,
Camp 2127

Lt. Colonel John R. Baylor Distinguished Camp Award

Captain Granville H. Oury
Camp 1708

Captain Sherod Hunter Distinguished Member Award

Commander Robert Perkins,
Camp 1525



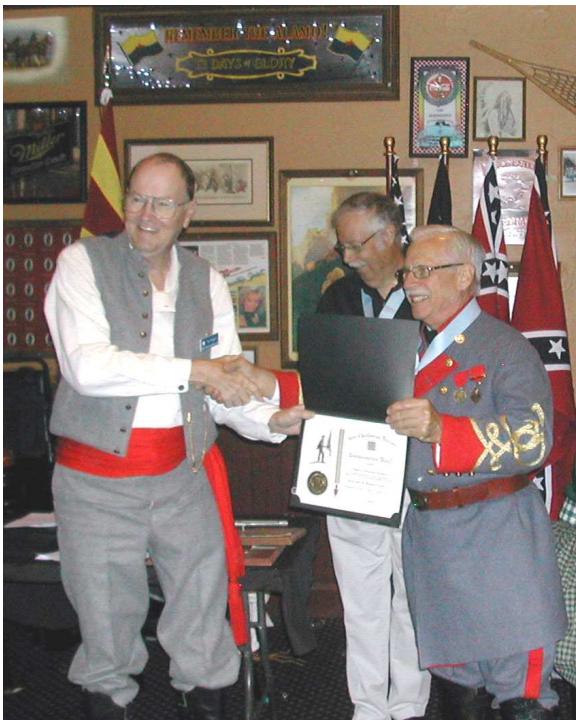
Robert Perkins (right) Recipient of the Captain Sherod Hunter Distinguished Member Award



Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708, Recipient of the Lt. Colonel John R. Baylor Distinguished Camp Award

The Captain Sherod Hunter Award and the Lt. Colonel John R. Baylor Award are the two most prestigious awards given annually by the Arizona Division. To qualify for the Baylor Award, a Camp must have the highest score of all entrants based on recruiting, retention, and Camp activities. The Hunter Award is presented to the most qualified Compatriot based on detailed nominations from each Camp.

Awards Presentations!



(clockwise from top left) Paul Mears accepting the Ladies Appreciation medal for Mrs. Ella Mears; John Potenza, SCV Distinguished Service Medal; Philip Easley, Division Meritorious Service Award; Don Rodgers, SCV Commendation Medal; Robert Massey, Division Meritorious Service Award; Glenn Meek, SCV Meritorious Service Medal.



(left) Jordan Evans, Leadership Award; (center) George Reece, Certificate of Achievement; (right) Mike Agnew, Certificate of Achievement



(left) Kevin Brown, Certificate of Achievement; (center) Marc Fentress, Certificate of Achievement; (right) Ben Middleton, Retention Award for Camp 1710



(far left) Bill Martini, Retention Award for Camp 2074; (left) Adjutant Wayne Hallford accepts a special recruiting award for Commander Ken Garrison. Commander Garrison recruited 22 members since June of 2009.

New Compatriot Inducted!



(above) Division Adjutant Curt Tipton administers the Oath of Membership to Compatriot John T. Rogers of the Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708. (left) Division Commander Richard Montgomery presents the Certificate of Membership to Compatriot Rogers. It is always a great pleasure for the Division to be able to induct new members at a Division event so they may be introduced to the entire membership! Welcome, Compatriot Rogers! We look forward to a long and mutually rewarding relationship.

Camp News

Camp 1202 Inducts a New Member!

Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers recently inducted new Compatriot Shawn Murphy into the Camp's ranks. Welcome, Compatriot Murphy!

Camp 1202 Gives School Presentation!

Members of Camp 1202 and the John R. Baylor Chapter 2298 of the UDC gave a living history presentation to the 3rd grade class at Fruchthandler Elementary School in Tucson. Mr. Bob Koehler invited the Camp to the school to present our heritage to more than 40 students. The presentation included stories of each members' ancestor, the causes of the War for Southern Independence, the ladies contributions, minority contributions and the history of Confederate Arizona. Compatriots demonstrated weapons, rations, personal items, photographs and other artifacts

Taking part were Mrs. Gretchen Brittain, Chapter 2298 President, Arizona Division Commander Rich Montgomery, Gadsden Brigade Commander Bobby Morris and Camp 1202 Commander John Potenza.



Pictured (l to r) Camp 1202 Adjutant Paul Mears, Compatriot Shawn Murphy, Camp 1202 Commander John Potenza, Arizona Division Commander Rich Montgomery.



(l to r) Bobby Morris, John Potenza, Gretchen Brittain & Rich Montgomery

Camp 1710 Celebrates 15 Years!

The Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710 celebrated the 15th anniversary of its

charter with a buffet supper and ceremony held at Ricardo's Restaurant in Hereford on 10 April 2010.

Nearly 30 compatriots

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(Continued from page 17) *Camp News* and their guests enjoyed musical entertainment provided by Jim and Nancy Sober, Rodney Wisham and Jack Griffin.

The evening opened with Honors to the Colors and an invocation. Arizona Division Commander Rich Montgomery gave the welcoming remarks and the buffet was served. Mrs. Rosemary Middleton provided the dessert, a beautiful cake decorated with the SCV logo.

A memorial ceremony was held for those compatriots of all Arizona Camps who have crossed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees. Commander Montgomery then installed the Camp 1710 officers for the 2010-2011 term. The crowning event of the evening was the induction of new Compatriot Forest Hauser into the Camp.

Commander Montgomery won the door prize, a Robert E. Lee Commemorative Bowie knife. (no, this wasn't a raffle! The prize was donated and no one paid for any tickets!)

“Hen-ry-etta” Joins the Arizona Division!

The Division has a new “member” courtesy of our Compatriots in the California Division. Her name is Hen-ry-etta and she joined us at the California Division Convention 23-24 April 2010. Hen-ry-etta has travelled across the



(above) Rosemary's cake!
(right) The tables awaiting the guests' arrival. (below right)
Rodney Wisham & Jack Griffin



(top left) Division Commander Rich Montgomery installs Camp 1710's Commander Silas Griffin (center) as Division Adjutant Curt Tipton reads the commission. (above right) Division Chaplain Ray Ganey (right) administers the oath to new Compatriot Forest Hauser (2nd from left). Also pictured are Commander Silas Griffin (left) and Adjutant Curt Tipton (2nd from right) (above left) Master Joe Sober drew the winning ticket for Rich Montgomery (left). Rich received the door prize, a Robert E. Lee Commemorative Bowie knife.

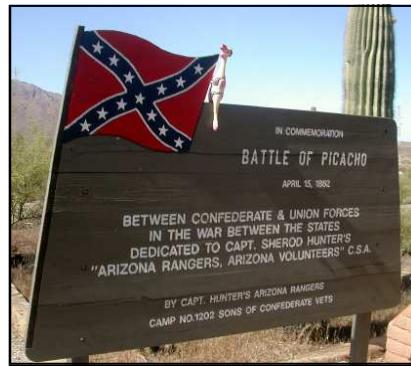
Confederation, indeed, around the world in the company of many SCV members. She was present at the dedication of the Heros von Borcke memorial in Poland and at many other

events. California Division Adjutant Vern Padgett presented Hen-ry-etta to Arizona Division Adjutant Curt Tipton and admonished him to ensure

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that her travels continued and that photographic documentation will be provided. These photos show her trip to Arizona. Any compatriot who is



(far left) Adjutant Padgett presents "Hen-ry-etta" (center) Hen-ry-etta at Hi Jolly's grave in Quartzsite (right) Hen-ry-etta at Picacho Peak. (below) Hen-ry-etta at Dragoon Springs



Camp 1202 Presents Living History to Sahuarita Middle School!

On 29 April 2010, members of the Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202 gave a living history demonstration to 120 7th graders at the Sahuarita Middle School in Sahuarita. The demonstration included such topics as the causes of the war, the ladies' role, the history of Confederate Arizona and the participation of Hispanics, Blacks and Native Americans in the Confederate Army. Weapons, rations, personal items and photographs were displayed. Pictured left (l to r) are Camp Commander John Potenza, AZ Division Commander Richard Montgomery, Ms. Mary Chernoski, History teacher and Compatriot Bill Seymour.

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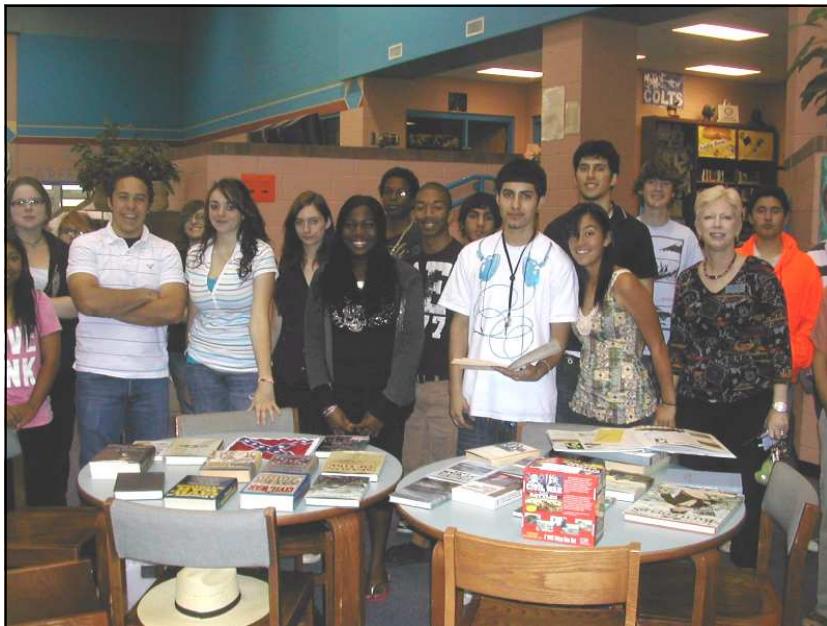
ATM Secretary Receives Certificate of Appreciation



SCV Executive Director Ben Sewell presented an Arizona Division Certificate of Appreciation and a Division lapel pin to the Army of Trans-Mississippi Secretary on behalf of Commander Montgomery and the Arizona Division. We truly appreciate all of Ms. Lori Jones' hard work put into administering ATM affairs at General Headquarters. Thank you, Lori!

Camp 1710 Donates WBTS Books!

For the 10th year, the Confederate Secret Service Camp has donated books to a local school library. This year's recipient was Buena High School in Sierra Vista.



Buena High School's 11th Grade American History Class. Assistant Principal Elaine Carlson is pictured far right.

The Camp began this program in 2000 with a small donation to Buena High School. Since that time, the program has grown. Past recipients are:

Joyce Clark Middle School
Valley View School
Elgin School
Myers Middle School
Pomerene School
1st Baptist Christian Academy
Lowell Middle School

More than \$5,000.00 worth of books have been donated.

Camp 2096 Installs Headstones!

Members of the Pvt. Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096 recently installed headstones on the graves of Jacob E. Ringer and John Waddill in Safford. Pictured at the Ringer gravesite are (l to r)

Ronald McKuen, Jordan Evans and Clyde England.



Headstones Installed in Prescott, Mesa!

No photos are available as of yet but headstones have been installed albeit with the Division paying nearly \$600.00 in fees on Confederate graves in Pioneer Home Cemetery in Prescott and in the City Cemetery in Mesa.

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At the Battle of Gettysburg

The climax of the battle took place on July 3. After a quiet morning, just after Noon, General Lee ordered the most massive cannon attack ever on the North American continent. Then, he ordered about 12,000 men to attack the center of the Union position, across about a mile of open country. Both the Southerners and Northerners generally showed great courage in facing each other, realizing that this might be the event that would decide the war and the fate of both countries. Among the leaders of this event, known as Pickett's Charge, was Confederate Brigadier General, and Brother, Lewis Addison Armistead. The leader of the Union force being attacked was the Union Major General, and Brother, Winfield Scott Hancock.

Armistead and Hancock were both career soldiers, and before the Civil War they were friends when both were U.S. Army officers in California. Both were also Freemasons.

When the Confederate attack reached the Union line at Gettysburg, there was fierce fighting. General Armistead was shot twice, and as he went down he gave a Masonic sign asking for assistance. A fellow Mason, a Union officer named Henry H. Bingham, then a Captain, later a higher officer and

then a very influential Congressman, came to Armistead's assistance and offered to help. Armistead reportedly asked to see and talk with his friend General Hancock, but he was told that Hancock had been very badly wounded just a few minutes earlier. Union Brother Bingham then helped Confederate Brother Armistead off the field and to a hospital, but Armistead died two days later. General Hancock, to the surprise of many, recovered and resumed his command later in the War for Southern Independence.

This incident, of a Freemason who was a Union officer helping a Freemason who was a wounded Confederate officer is one of the greatest examples of the ideals of Freemasonry in action. In 1993, the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania completed and dedicated a monument on the Gettysburg National Cemetery, with the cooperation and support of the United States government, that shows Brother Bingham, a Union officer, assisting Brother Armistead. This statue is extremely dramatic, and it is called the "Masonic Friend to Friend Masonic Memorial."

A replica of the Masonic Friend to Friend Masonic memorial is on display at the Huachuca Lodge #53 F&AM in Sierra Vista.

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Upcoming Events

21-24 July: *SCV National Convention*, Anderson, South Carolina. Visit www.scv.org to pre-register.

21 August: Camp 1710 will hold the annual Black Powder Weapons Shoot

October (date to be announced): The City of Safford will host the Graham Country Fair Parade.

15-17 October: The City of Tombstone will hold the 81st Annual Helldorado Days

11 November: Tucson Veterans Day parade.

4 December: Camp 1525 will host the annual Jefferson Davis Memorial Ceremony in Apache Junction.

11 December: Camp 2074 *Christmas Dinner*. Time and place to be determined.

15 January: Camp 1525 will host the Arizona Division's *Lee-Jackson Celebration*. Time and location to be determined.

March: *The War for Southern Independence in the Southwest*. Dates and location to be determined.



March: *The Sesquicentennial of the Arizona Territory's Secession* in La Mesilla, NM, date and time to be determined.



March: *The Sesquicentennial of the Tucson Secession Convention*. Presidio del San Agustin de Tucson. Date and time to be determined.

April: *Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies*. Contact each Camp for specific dates, times and locations.

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 12:00 Noon at the Woods Memorial Library in Tucson.

Camp 1525 Meets on the 4th Saturday of each month. Contact the Commander for time and location.

Camp 1647: Contact the Division Adjutant.

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: Meetings on 10 July at 11:30 AM, 11 September at 11:30 AM, 9 November at 6:30 PM, 7 December at 6:30 PM and on 8 January at 11:30 AM. Meetings are held at the Country House Restaurant, 4373 S. Hwy 92 in Sierra Vista. Special meetings will be held in June, August and October. Contact the Commander for information about the special meetings.

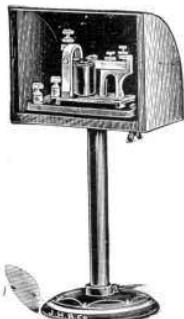
Camp 2074: Meets on the last Sunday of the month at the Four Deuces Saloon in Tombstone. Meeting schedule may vary. Contact the Adjutant.

Camp 2096: Meets on the 2nd Monday of the month. Contact the Commander for time and location.

Camp 2127: Meets the 2nd Saturday of the month. Contact the Commander for time and location.

Camp 2316: Meets on the 1st Saturday of the month. Contact the Adjutant for time and location.

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