



***Camp Cresset
Finley's Brigade
Camp #1614
Havana, Florida***



Recipient – 2011 and 2012 Dr. George R. Tabor “Most Distinguished Camp” Award

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish."



***Our November meeting
will be dedicated to
Compatriot Quinton Paul***

Quincy - Quinton Paul, 85 passed away
Friday, October 19, 2018

A native of OPP, Alabama he had lived in Gadsden County many years. He was a faithful man of God, Elder Emeritus at New Philadelphia Presbyterian Church, PCA. He was married to Jeannette, the love of his life for 62 years. Served in the US Army Signal Corp Encryption Specialist, European Theatre. He retired from Quincy Feeding Mill.

Compatriot Paul was a longtime member of Finley's Brigade. He and Compatriot Riva Massey worked many hours in Soldiers Cemetery in Quincy, and many other cemeteries where our Confederate ancestors are buried.

Survivors include his sons; Keith Paul of Quincy, Bruce Paul (Susan) of Sneads, granddaughters; Lawson Paul and Brittany Yazdanpanath both of Tallahassee. He was preceded in death by his wife; Jeannette and a granddaughter; Elizabeth Butler.



Recent Event:
Marianna Monument

Hurricane Michael impacted all of us, this is especially true for our compatriots and neighbors in the panhandle. As the storm tore through the town of Marianna it unfortunately dislodged one of our monuments on the lawn of the Jackson County Courthouse.

The other obelisk downtown was unharmed. It did not take long for the SCV and UDC to be notified about the

damaged memorial and prompt action soon followed. (Thanks to Compatriots Dale Cox, Chris Miller, and Robert Daffin. Rachael Conrad, as well) Jackson County has acknowledged that the monument and the ground it occupies is the property of the UDC and that once it can be successfully reinstalled it will go back up.

Restoring the memorial to Southern Soldiers in Marianna is now a project of the entire Florida Division of the SCV. It will not be cheap, and it will not be quick, but it will assuredly happen. If you are interested at all in helping the monument go back up where it belongs please contact Commander Crocker.



Photo top of page: Before Hurricane Michael
Other photos: storm damage.

Veterans Village

Our commitment to Veteran's Village is ongoing as ever, target items remain canned goods and toiletries.

The facility is in possession of a freezer and can accept some perishable meat. However, with the cold months moving in anything warm; coats, blankets, or socks are also in demand. Please direct all donations or inquiries to our liaison, Keith Lassiter, or bring them to the next Camp Meeting.



Confederate Trivia of the Month

Equestrian Edition

1. Nathan Bedford Forrest had how many horses shot out from under him?
 - A. 13
 - B. 8
 - C. 29
 - D. 37
2. Which of the following horses was *not* owned by Robert E. Lee?
 - A. Traveller
 - B. Ajax
 - C. Brown Roan
 - D. Cornwall
3. Where is the monument to horses and mules killed in union and confederate armies located?
 - A. Fort Riley, Kansas
 - B. Front Royal, Virginia
 - C. Canton, Ohio
 - D. Rome, Georgia
4. Approximately how many horses and mules were used in the Civil War?
 - A. .5 Million
 - B. 1 Million
 - C. 1.5 Million
 - D. 2 Million
5. Little Sorrel, Stonewall Jackson's favorite horse, was born on a farm near where?
 - A. Somers, Connecticut
 - B. Columbia, South Carolina
 - C. Alexandria, Virginia
 - D. Watertown, New York

See last page for answers



**What's the difference between a Church Bell and a carpet-bagger?
One peals from the steeple, and the other steals from the people!**

Hunting In the Old and New South.

Compatriot J.R. Miller

As I write this piece the very first wave of cool weather mornings has arrived, and I look forward to crisper times to come. This is the very beginning of fall and soon winter if there is such a thing now in Florida. The fall flight of migratory birds is starting, and area bucks are starting to shed their velvet and the sportsman heart becomes eager for the hunting seasons to open.

Hunting is a time-honored tradition in the America's that predates the arrival of our European Ancestors. Back then hunting was done purely for substance survival and not for sport. When the Europeans came one of the things, they found in the New World was game and plenty of it.

Our ancestors brought their guns and then they brought their dogs. With careful selective breeding they developed what we now call the "pure breeds" which were used for various tasks including hunting. Soon fox hunting became the preferred hunt of the American Hierarchy which quickly became a community wide event with hounds, horses and bugle calls. The prey was the wily red fox who is quick with flight and



stamina and possess a cunning intelligence that can outwit the best foxhound and the masters who own them.

Hunter, Shotgun, Hounds!

Further south into Georgia the preferred hunt was the whitetail buck. This is due to the grey fox cousin of the red fox who is less likely to take flight and either go down a hole or climb a tree which is much less sporting. In this area various long-legged hounds (Walker, Trigg ext.) were developed to pursue the much bigger and faster deer. Even to this day the pursuit of fox and deer with hounds

takes place in Georgia and other parts of the Old Confederacy.

Quail was another staple of the old south. Other than the wild turkey the quail may have been the game bird of choice. Edward Porter Alexander in his book *Fighting for The Confederacy* mentions the quail as a game bird that supplemented his and his servants' meager rations. Apparently, they mashed down mini balls into small pieces of shot that Col. Alexander used in his shotgun that he took with him to war. Col Alexander also describes "Hog Killings" back home before the war. We all know how important the pig was in the 19th century. Today pigs are everywhere and are a nuisance animal. That can wreak havoc on the natural world.

Weather you pull back a string on a bow and celebrate the mythical flight of the arrow like our Native American ancestors did, maybe pull the trigger of a fowling piece and fold a duck in flight, or light up the cross hairs in a rifle scope at 200yards away on a whitetail deer your actions in the field reflect what your ancestors did so long ago. They hunted, they killed animals not for sport but to sustained human life. Today hunting is considered a sport by many a view which I do not share. Yes, I enjoy going afield but I do not compare it to sports like football or baseball ext. This is something purer than that; this runs deep in the veins of man that cannot be easily explained this is truly is the spirit of the wild.



1951 Photo of Bear Hunters in the A.N.F.

Upcoming Event: Veterans Day Parade

It's getting to be that time of the year again that we are now looking forward once more to participating in Tallahassee's Veterans Day Parade! Veterans Day will fall on a Sunday this year, but the parade will be held the next day on Monday, November 12th. If you are interested in participating, please contact a camp lieutenant.

Our staging number is C-51 which should be very near our spot from last year. We will be just ahead of the Tallahassee Fire Department and behind Lincoln High School JROTC.

Upcoming Event: Lee-Jackson Banquet

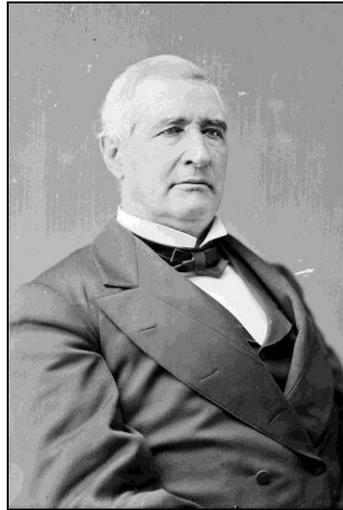
We will be holding our annual Lee-Jackson Banquet early next year in January. Luckily in 2019 Lee's birthday falls on a Saturday so it will be on the 19th! We will be holding our event at the Marzuq Shrine on Monroe Street, the same location we chose last year. Our speaker will be Paul C. Graham of South Carolina, author of *Confederaphobia* and recipient of a Master of Philosophy from the University of South Carolina. Tickets will be on sale soon!

Meeting Location

This is a reminder that this month's meeting on September 11th will be held at the VFW Post on 2769 West Tennessee Street. You will turn off Tennessee Street on to Robert Wise Drive. Robert Wise Drive is on Google Maps if you navigate that way. The VFW is having Taco Tuesday starting about 6pm for \$5 or \$6.

The VFW has added some menu items, so come on out. Our old meeting location the Golden Corral is closed for remodeling through the end of the year. All meetings remaining in 2018 will be held at the Post.

Happy Birth-Month! **General Jesse J. Finley**



October 18, 1812

Heritage Opportunities

- November 12 – Veterans Day Parade
- November 13 – Regular Camp Meeting
- December 8 – Adopt-a-Road at 8:30 am at Natural Bridge Road.
- December 11 – Regular Camp Meeting
- January 8 – Regular Camp Meeting
- January 19 – Lee Jackson Banquet

For times, locations, and details for the following events please contact Commander Crocker at commander@finleysbrigadescv.com or 850-339-3051.

For comments, questions, concerns, or submissions to the newsletter please contact the editor at 2ndltcommander@finleysbrigadescv.com

Trivia answers: C,D,A,C,A