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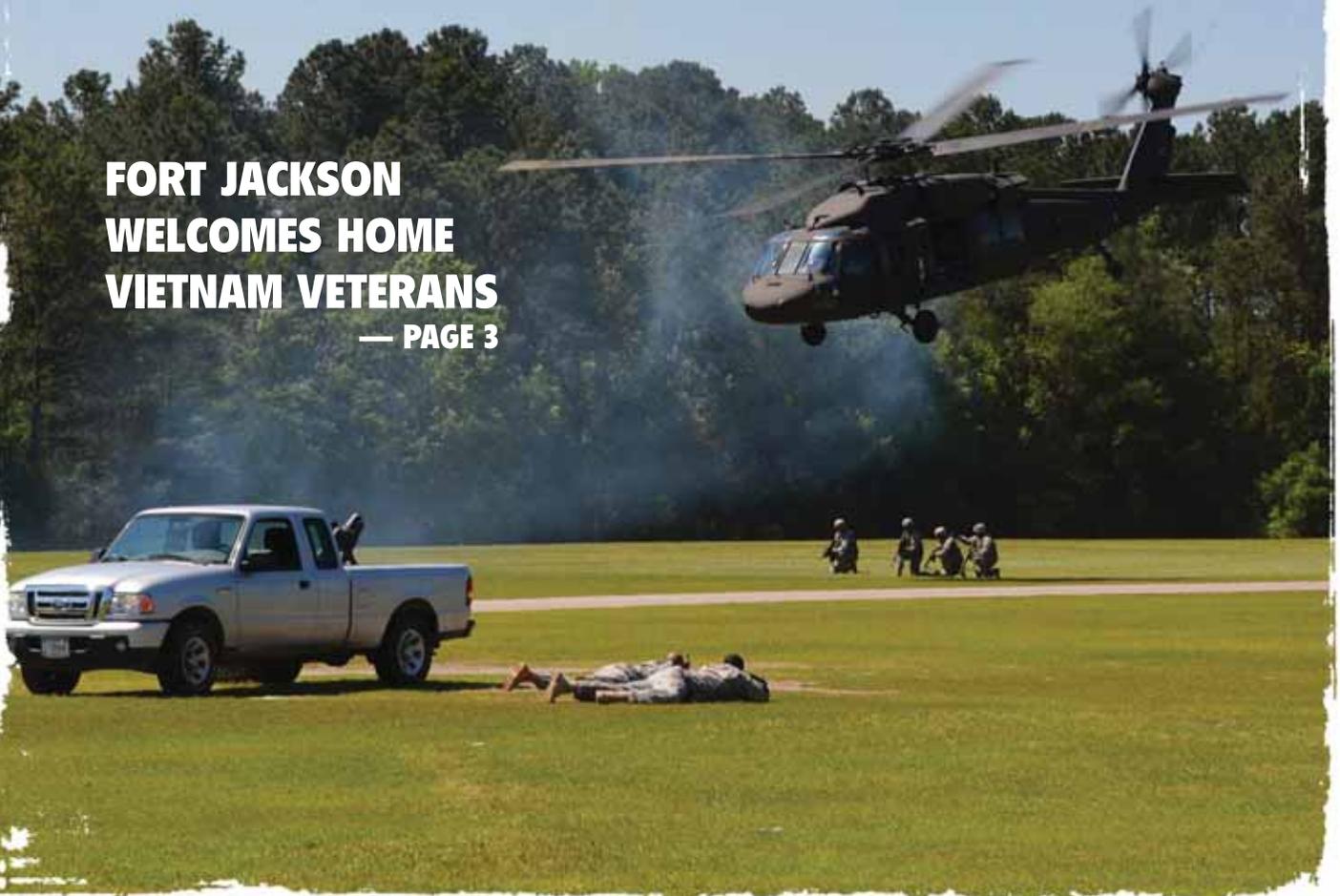
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**ON THE COVER**

Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

Soldiers rehearse an air assault exhibition last Friday at Hilton Field as part of Victory Week preparations.



File photo

A black drill sergeant stands with his graduating class of new Soldiers in 1971 at Fort Jackson. The installation was integrated by World War II, but the surrounding community struggled to catch up.



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# Training for Vietnam, fighting for civil rights

## Post an island of relative calm in a turbulent sea

By CHRISTINE SCHWEICKERT  
Fort Jackson Leader

In the Columbia of the 1960s, ladies who lunched wore hats and white gloves as they crossed the street diagonally to reach the Belk's or Tapp's snack counter.

Others, perhaps considering themselves genteel, gathered in their white robes to protest recent civil rights legislation by marching up Main Street to the Capitol — the Capitol whose Confederate battle flag flapped gaily in the breeze.

Into the midst of these circumstances came the 277,000 Soldiers of the Vietnam War era being trained at Fort Jackson, many of them from places far outside a world of soft accents and old Southern manners.

At its best, Fort Jackson was a relatively calm island situated in a sea of turmoil over civil rights.

What support many of the Soldiers on post received for defense of God and Country — at that time, South Carolina received a huge chunk of federal military spending for its Army, Navy and other bases — those who were of black or Latino heritage often received a much cooler reception.

“The racial lines were still clearly drawn,” says Andy Myers, author of “Black, White and Olive Drab: Military-Social Relations During the Civil Rights Movement at Fort Jackson and in Columbia, South Carolina.”

Myers says that Fort Jackson, fully integrated by World

War II, “was an island, and as long as you stayed on post, you were OK.” It wasn't idyllic, though, he says — not all leaders on post believed in the institution's insistence on equal rights for those of all races, and the opinions of civilian employees on post varied widely.

Often, it was the Fort Jackson Soldier who negotiated the tightrope between post and town. That is, after he had been given a lecture on how to behave himself in a political culture he might find foreign.

Come weekends during the Vietnam era, it was difficult to visit downtown without coming across gaggles of close-clipped young men staring into the windows of the pawn shops or eyeing the USC coeds who passed by.

If the Soldiers grew hungry, some could find a welcoming lunch counter. As late as 1965, some counters still bore “whites only” placards, even though all theoretically had been integrated in 1962.

By 1964, the Soldiers could visit an integrated USO — down from the five Columbia boasted during World War II, all divided by race.

On post, Fort Jackson had the first integrated school in the state. Soldiers had little effect on schools off post — Soldiers and their Families didn't stay long enough to spark institutional change.

On post and off, housing for Soldiers was in short supply — especially for a nonwhite Soldier, Myers says.



Photos by JENNIFER STRIDE

A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters lands at Hilton Field, prepared to disgorge combatants at Wednesday's mock air assault.

# VICTORY WEEK BEGINS

This week's graduates go out with a bang



Former Staff Sgt. Marion Lowery salutes during the playing of the National Anthem at Wednesday's graduation. Lowery is a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars and a recipient of the Purple Heart.

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By **ROBERT TIMMONS**  
*Fort Jackson Leader*

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How a handful of enemy fighters thought they could hold up Wednesday morning's basic-training graduation with a truck and mortar was anyone's guess. From the start, they were outmanned and outgunned.

The moment four UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters swooped over the tree line at the edge of Hilton Field, the enemy's plans fell apart. Within seconds of landing, the helicopters disgorged more than a dozen troops, and a violent firefight erupted.

In a classic military movement – what one participant called a “demonstration of the experiences you will see in the military” — one squad poured a base of small-arms fire on the enemy mortar team as another rolled up the enemy's flank.

**BOOM!**

With an explosion, a grenade destroyed the enemy vehicle, and the simulated battle for Hilton Field ended.

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# THE VIETNAM ERA AT FORT JACKSON

**January 1963** – The Cuban Volunteer Training Program begins. By early April, 14 companies with more than 2,700 Cubans are training at Fort Jackson.

**September 1963** – Fort Jackson Elementary School, later named the Hood Street Elementary School, opens as the first desegregated elementary school in South Carolina.

**December 1963** – Fort Jackson's five training regiments are reorganized and re-designated the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Training Brigades.

**July 1964** – Construction begins on permanent brick, concrete and steel buildings to replace the temporary wooden barracks of World War II.

**August 1964** – The Training Aids Center at Fort Jackson develops the prototype of a hand-to-hand combat dummy. The cover of the dummy is vinyl plastisol and the filling, urethane foam. In 1965, the new training device replaces straw dummies at training posts.

**January 1965** – The pugil stick training area is completed.

**July 1965** – Increased input begins. By November, the average training load is 20,711, compared to a previous capacity of 15,000.

**October 1965** – Training under the Committee Group and Drill Sergeant Concept begins, freeing drill sergeants from teaching all subjects to trainees. The Committee Group assumes responsibility for teaching grenades, infiltration, basic rifle marksmanship, night firing, close combat and individual tactics. Drill sergeants act as assistant instructors.

**November 1965** – New training in hand-to-hand combat begins, using feet rather than throws or takedowns for killing or disabling blows.

**1966** – The M-16 rifle replaces the M-14 as the primary weapon of the infantryman. A new training technique — the Quick Kill Course, using Daisy air rifles, the M-14 and M-16 rifles — is implemented.

**April 1966** – The Rifle Squad Tactical Training Range Complex opens. The complex, known as TRAINFIRE II, comprises four ranges constructed for practical work by Soldiers employing the M-14 rifle. The ranges are used for live- and blank-firing exercises as part of Rifle Squad Tactical Training for those undergoing Advanced Infantry Training.

**June 1966** – The 3rd Training Brigade becomes the first unit to occupy new brick permanent buildings on

post. The units consist of one chapel, one brigade headquarters, two battalion headquarters, two consolidated messes, one gymnasium, eight barracks, two orderly/supply room complexes, one dispensary, one Post Exchange and a motor pool.

**1966/1967** – Soldiers construct a series of bunkers to create a mock Vietnamese village for use in training.

**1967** – Columbia residents raise \$82,500 for the Andrew Jackson statue in front of Gate 1.

**January 1967** – The Third U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy is re-designated the Third U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School. The school prepares selected enlisted personnel to conduct Basic Training, making each prospective drill sergeant an expert in Basic Combat Training.

**1968** – Fort Jackson welcomes visitors from the armies of Vietnam, Venezuela, Morocco, Turkey, the Congo, Iran, Ecuador and Korea.

A group of Black and Puerto Rican draftees hold impromptu meetings to protest the war. Whites are allowed to join the group if they accept "black power." The organizers are confined to post or reassigned to other bases. Most later receive dishonorable discharges.

The Fort Jackson Leader publishes a series of articles on "The Red Dragon ... Communism," as well as the series "Vietnam in Retrospect" and "Years of Trial, Decision" — histories of U.S. involvement with a decidedly jingoistic slant.

**March 1968** – Fort Jackson opens the first self-service post office on a military installation.

**June 1968** – Gen. William Westmoreland, a South Carolina native, becomes Army Chief of Staff.

**September 1968** – Construction of Moncrief Army Community Hospital begins.

Fort Jackson becomes the first Army training facility to have helicopter-evacuation instruction, using a salvaged Huey helicopter mounted atop a 25-foot wooden tower.

**October 1968** – Columbia annexes Fort Jackson.

**June 1973** – Fort Jackson is designated as an Army Training Center, and Victory Tower is added to instruction.

On June 30, the 3rd Infantry Training Brigade is deactivated, ending an era of advanced infantry skill training.



Stills from 'It's Up to You,' an Army training video produced in 1967, illustrates life at Fort Jackson during basic combat training during the Vietnam War era. Watch the complete film online at [bit.ly/1AWoU3M](http://bit.ly/1AWoU3M).



**Butler**



**Chalgren**



**Turner**



**Yackley**

# 4 Hall of Fame inductees show commitment to post

*From staff reports*

Four people committed to the well-being of the post and its Soldiers will be inducted into the Fort Jackson Hall of Fame at 6 p.m. Saturday, as part of closing ceremonies for Victory Week.

**Silvia Butler** of Hopkins was a Department of Defense civilian employee for 41 years. As installation transportation officer and chief of the Transportation Division, she supported the training of tens of thousands of Soldiers at Fort Jackson. Butler also is chapter president of the Association of the U.S. Army, a member of the Military Affairs Committee for the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Advisory Council of the USO, South Carolina. Her awards include Military Advocate of the Year, Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce; the Meritorious Civilian Service Award; the Superior Civilian Service Award (conferred twice); and the Commander's Award for Civilian Service (conferred

seven times).

**Edward "Gus" Chalgren Jr.** of Columbia graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1938 and began his Army service in 1939, during World War II. His first posting was to Camp Jackson, which – many years later – he worked to bring to "fort" status. During his service in the Pacific Theater, a wounded Chalgren was interviewed by famed newspaper correspondent Ernie Pyle. The story never was published because a sniper killed Pyle before he could file it. Chalgren served in the Army until 1968, when he retired as a colonel. Continuing his lifelong activism, he attended the U.S. Army Listening Session on post earlier this year, restating his commitment to Fort Jackson from his wheelchair.

**Maj. Gen. Abraham Turner** of Columbia served in the Army for 35 years before retiring in May 2011. A native of South Carolina, Turner began his career upon receiving an ROTC commission at S.C. State University. He was commanding general of Fort Jackson and the

U.S. Army Training Center and deputy chief of staff for operations, TRADOC. As executive director of the S.C. Department of Employment and Workforce, he emphasized training for veterans. Among his awards and honors are a Defense Superior Service Medal, a Legion of Merit Medal (with three oak-leaf clusters), a Bronze Star (with oak-leaf clusters), a Defense Meritorious Service Medal and a Meritorious Service Medal (with three oak-leaf clusters).

**Col. Stephen Yackley** of Colorado Springs, Colorado, served in the Army 40 years before retiring in 2014. Beginning his career as an infantryman, he eventually became commander of the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment, and commander of the 193rd Training Brigade, both at Fort Jackson, as well as deputy commanding officer of Fort Jackson and the U.S. Army Training Center. His awards and honors include a Distinguished Service Medal, a Legion of Merit Medal (with two oak-leaf clusters), a Bronze Star and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

# Expect delays at the gates

*From staff reports*

Celebrants may experience delays getting onto post during Victory Week, as the result of heightened security measures ordered by the Pentagon.

Last week, the commander of the U.S. Northern Command elevated to "Bravo" the force protection level for all Defense Department facilities on the continental United States. The change did not come in response to a specific threat but stressed heightened vigilance.

At Fort Jackson, that largely means business as usual.

"People are not going to be denied access" because of the elevation of security status, said Fernando L. Vasquez, installation security officer for Fort Jackson.

"(But) we are taking every action available to us to make sure that our Soldiers, Families and civilian workers are protected," Vasquez said, promising that regular visitors would see few changes beyond minimal delays on entering the post.

Force protection condition levels range from Alpha — which applies when an increased general and unpredictable terrorist threat exists — to Delta, which applies in an immediate area where a terrorist attack has occurred or is imminent.

The raised FPCON level comes alongside random drills or exercises performed at all DOD facilities.

"This is the new normal," a DOD spokesman said last week. "We're going to be doing random security measures ... to be able to best execute the safety and security of our people and our facilities."

## Stay safe during Victory Week

When you attend the celebrations and commemorations during Victory Week, remember to leave the following at home:

- Alcohol in any form
- Animals (Service animals are OK.)
- Cameras with lenses longer than 6 inches when fully extended
- Clothing or signs with offensive or vulgar language
- Coolers
- Confetti
- Explosives
- Firearms
- Fireworks and/or smoke bombs
- Grills
- Illegal drugs
- Laser pens and pointers
- Large backpacks
- Noisemaking devices such as horns and whistles
- Seat cushions with zippered covers, pockets and/or flaps
- Tailgate tents
- Umbrellas
- Video or movie cameras



*Leader file photo*

**A Soldier runs toward first base during last year's Victory Week activities at Fort Jackson.**

*Source: Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security*



## BASIC TRAINING DURING THE VIETNAM ERA

Fort Jackson now trains more than 61,000 Soldiers yearly, including more than 50 percent of all Army Basic Combat trainees. Current figures are higher than those for the Vietnam era because then, Fort Jackson was one of 14 Basic Training posts. During Vietnam, Fort Jackson came in fourth of 14 in the number of Basic Training Soldiers.

Installation	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	Total
Benning	46	33	15				94
Bliss	39	28	12				79
Bragg	49	43	48	1			141
Campbell	48	45	49	50	11		203
Dix	56	56	59	62	43	39	315
Gordon	30	27	13				70
Jackson	50	46	49	51	38	43	277
Knox	55	46	44	47	35	39	266
Leonard Wood	53	49	48	54	34	40	278
Lewis	51	41	46	45	15		198
McClellan	4	5	5	5	5		24
Ord	38	43	47	46	37	44	255
Polk	52	49	52	49	42	39	283
Sam Houston	2	2	2	2	1	1	10



*Note: All figures are in the thousands.*

*Source: U.S. Army Training Divisions*



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

A burst of green smoke settles on Soldiers participating in Wednesday's air assault. Later, the day's graduates walked through the haze to be reviewed.

# Air

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Moments after the assault, the crowd cheered wildly as drill sergeants and trainees emerged from the green, yellow and white billowing smoke lingering from the attack. There might have been a little more fanfare than usual, but Wednesday's event still had graduation at its core.

Fire and movement techniques like those used during the air assault are some of the basic military maneuvers new Soldiers learn during basic training at Fort Jackson, said Maj. Paul Sheppard, executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, which defended Hilton Field.

Sheppard said the assault not only demonstrated conventional combat techniques but "also shows the different sides to what the Army has to offer."

Graduation guest speaker retired Col. William Collier Jr. related how his basic training had helped him during two combat tours in Vietnam.

When his position suffered an attack in 1971 by a thousand North Vietnamese soldiers, he said, he "relied heavily on my basic combat training" and survived as a result.

The air assault simultaneously signaled the start of the unit's basic-training graduation ceremony and the beginning of Fort Jackson's Victory Week.

An expanded open house, Victory Week is a four-day celebration of the post's history that includes sports and tactical competitions, a retiree- appreciation health expo, a classic car show and a Saturday night concert and fireworks display.

The central portion of the celebration will be the welcoming home of Vietnam veterans. Events include a reading of the almost 53,000 names on the Moving Wall – a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. – and a replica fire base.



Photo by VERAN HILL

Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment rush toward unprepared enemies, taking them out in a flanking maneuver.

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## Gifted and Talented PE

Fifth-grader Nyrie Adams joyfully performs a series of squats as her exhausted dad, Daimon Adams, awaits his turn during coach Darren Seamster's first Gifted and Talented Physical Education Program Parents' Day event on May 8. Seamster has chosen several C.C. Pinkney students to lead their peers by example.

## Research study offers smokers a chance to quit

*From staff reports*

If you are a TRICARE beneficiary ready to quit smoking, a new program for the Department of Defense community could be just what you need to help you quit for good.

The Freedom Smoking Quitline is a research study financed by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health and co-sponsored by the U.S. Air Force and the University of Tennessee Health Science Center.

The study is interested in enrolling TRICARE beneficiaries who wish to quit smoking. If selected, you will receive four 30-minute telephone counseling sessions with a smoking-cessation counselor and eight weeks of free nicotine replacement therapy. If, after three months, you still smoke, you will be eligible to receive additional counseling treatment and nicotine patches or gum.

During a final telephone survey, about 12 months later, you will be asked about your smoking status and level of satisfaction with the program.

Participation is free.

To be eligible to participate in the study, you must:

- Be 18 or older.
- Have smoked five or more cigarettes daily during the past year.
- Be an active-duty, retired or dependent TRICARE beneficiary.
- Have access to a telephone.
- Be interested in trying to quit smoking within 30 days.
- Live in the continental United States, Alaska or Hawaii.
- Be able and willing to use nicotine replacement therapy (a nicotine patch or gum).
- Have never been diagnosed with an unstable heart condition.
- Not be pregnant or breastfeeding.
- Be willing to discontinue any medication you take for the purpose of smoking cessation.

If you are interested in participating in the Freedom Smoking Quitline program, call 844-I-AM-FREE, or 844-426-3733, toll free, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Quitline counselor will require about 30 minutes of your time to determine whether you are eligible for the study and to enroll you.

# Job 1 for teens: finding work this summer

By **BARBARA MARTIN**

ACS Employment Readiness Program Manager

Are you a teen looking for something to do during your summer break from school? Why not consider a summer job?

You won't have to sit at home all day with nothing more than the Wii U, Xbox or texting on your cell phone to keep you company. Fort Jackson and the surrounding community offer employment opportunities for those who are diligent and persistent.

And it's not too early to begin your job search. Why? Because the market is saturated with teens like you who are looking for summer jobs. On Fort Jackson, recruiting for teen summer employment started as early as February.

In order to stand out from the rest, you must prepare. Employers want to hire young people who have a positive attitude, who are reliable and who are willing to learn.

Some tips for landing a summer job include looking for "NOW HIRING" signs. Employers might give teens more consideration for employment if they show up to fill out an application on the spot.

You also can go to [www.snagajob.com](http://www.snagajob.com) to find part-time jobs that hire 16-year-olds.

The best places to find employment on this site are city-run youth programs; amusement, theme and recreation parks; ice cream and juice shops; grocery stores; libraries, museums and zoos; fast-food and casual-dining restaurants; child- and elder-care services; and offices needing clerical or customer-service help.

Another place to look is [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov). Jobs listed on this site generally include food service, cashiering, labor, recreation assistance and lifeguarding.

You might also consider volunteering this summer. You'll gain valuable experience that can be used on future job applications or on applications for college scholarships.

The Fort Jackson American Red Cross began accepting applications for its ARC Teen Summer Volunteer Program in April. For information about the program, call 751-6516.

If you want help conducting your search, know that the Fort Jackson Employment Readiness Program has developed a teen program to help job searchers become strong and confident.

If you have questions about jobs and how to get one, contact the Fort Jackson Non-appropriated Fund Human Resources Office at 751-4259. Or visit the ACS Employment Readiness Website at [fortjacksonmwr.com/acs\\_emp/teenEmployment/index.html](http://fortjacksonmwr.com/acs_emp/teenEmployment/index.html).



The ERP will hold a Teen Job Readiness Certificate Program on from 8 a.m. to noon June 10, in Room 222 of the Strom Thurmond Bldg. The program is open to military and DOD civilian teens ages 13 to 19. Please register by June 8 by sending an email to [Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil](mailto:Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil) or calling 751-5452.

The program will focus on how to search for jobs, preparing a job application/resume, interviewing skills and money management. Each teen who completes the course will receive a Teen Job Readiness Certificate, which tells potential employers that he or she is serious about finding employment. The certificate also can be valuable for scholarship applications and college entrance-application packets.

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# Worship Schedule

## ANGLICAN/LITURGICAL

### Sunday

8:30 a.m., Bayonet Chapel (Communion observed every Sunday.)

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

### Sunday

11:30 a.m., Anderson Street Chapel

## ISLAMIC

### Sunday

8-10 a.m., Islamic studies, Main Post Chapel

### Friday

12:45-1:30 p.m., Jumah services, Main Post Chapel

## JEWISH

### Sunday

■ 9:30-10:30 a.m., worship, Memorial Chapel  
 ■ 10:30-11:30 a.m., book study, Post Conference Room

## LATTER-DAY SAINTS

### Sunday

9:30-11 a.m., Anderson Street Chapel

### Wednesday

■ 3-5 p.m., LDS family social, Anderson Street Chapel  
 ■ 7-8 p.m., LDS scripture study, Anderson Street Chapel

## PROTESTANT

### Sunday

■ 9 a.m. service, McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Training Center  
 ■ 9:30 a.m., Hispanic service, Magruder Chapel  
 ■ 9:30 a.m. service, Main Post Chapel  
 ■ 9:30 a.m., Chapel Next Bible study, Bayonet Chapel  
 ■ 10:30 a.m., gospel worship service, Daniel Circle Chapel  
 ■ 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, Main Post Chapel  
 ■ 11 a.m. service, Memorial Chapel  
 ■ 11 a.m., Chapel Next, Bayonet Chapel  
 ■ 5-6:30 p.m., youth group, Chaplain Family Life Center

### Monday

■ 7 p.m., women's Bible study (PWOC), Main Post Chapel  
 ■ 7 p.m., men's Bible study (PMOC), Chaplain Family Life Center

### Tuesday

9-11:30 a.m., women's Bible study (PWOC), Main Post Chapel

### Wednesday

7 p.m., gospel Bible study, Daniel Circle Chapel

### Thursday

11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Fresh Encounter Bible study, Chaplain Family Life Center

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### Sunday

■ 7:30 a.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation, Solomon Center  
 ■ 8 a.m., Mass, Solomon Center  
 ■ 10:30 a.m., Reconciliation (after Mass or by appointment), Main Post Chapel  
 ■ 11 a.m., Mass, Main Post Chapel

### Monday through Thursday, first Friday

11:30 a.m., Mass, Main Post Chapel

### Wednesday

7 p.m., recitation of the Rosary, Main Post Chapel

## ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS

**Anderson Street Chapel,**  
2335 Anderson St., 751-7032

**Bayonet Chapel,**  
9476 Kemper St., 751-6322/4542

**Chaplain Family Life Center**  
5460 Marion Ave. (to the side of the POV lot), 751-4961

**Daniel Circle Chapel,** 3359 Daniel Circle (corner of Jackson Boulevard), 751-1297/4478

**Education Center,** 4581 Scales Ave.  
**Installation Chaplain's Office,** 4475 Gregg St., 751-3121/6318

**McCrady Chapel (SCARNG),** 3820 McCrady Road (at McCrady Training Center)

**Magruder Chapel,** 4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883

**Main Post Chapel,** 4580 Scales Ave. (corner of Strom Thurmond Boulevard), 751-6469/6681

**Memorial Chapel,**  
4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324

**U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School,**  
10100 Lee Road

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# Fort Jackson's Vietnam Veterans Welcome Home Celebration

## Saturday, May 16, 2015

### Hilton Field, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Please join us in commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War by honoring our Vietnam Veterans and giving them a welcome home they deserve.

#### Events include:

- ◆ 5K run (8 a.m.)
- ◆ Health Benefits Expo (9 a.m., Solomon Center)
- ◆ Parade (4 p.m.)
- ◆ Car Show
- ◆ The Moving Wall
- ◆ Period Vehicles and Aircraft
- ◆ Vietnam Firebase
- ◆ Billy Currington Concert (7 p.m.)
- ◆ Fireworks

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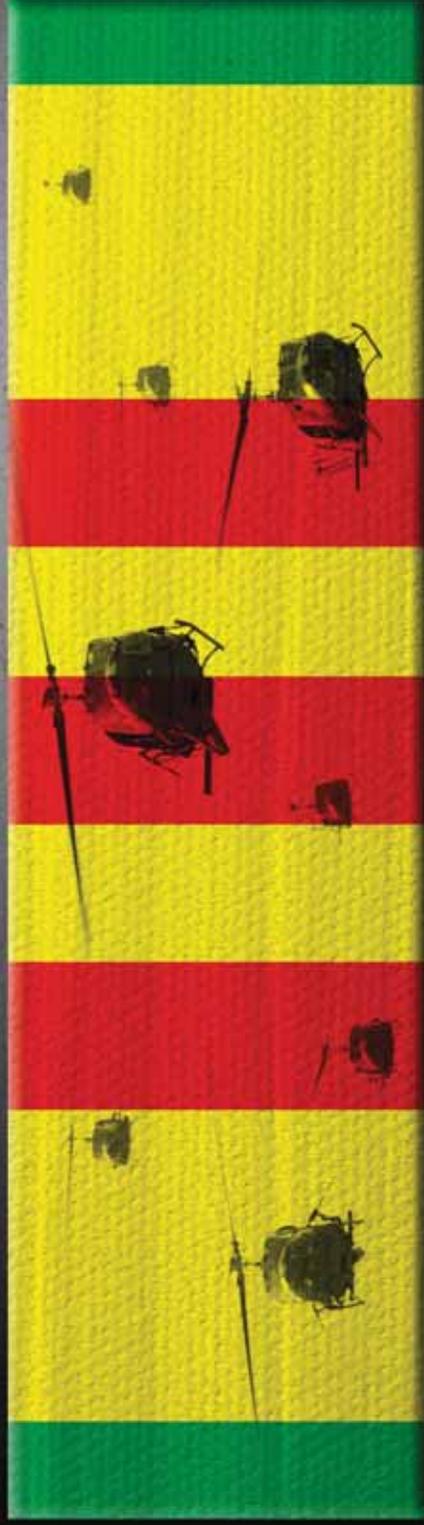
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# Fort Jackson's Victory Week time line

## TODAY

- 6-7 a.m. — Victory Run, Hilton Field
- 6 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. — Vietnam firebase open (Hilton Field)
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Victory Week sports competitions (Hilton Field)
- Noon to 12:30 p.m. - Moving Wall opening ceremony (Hilton Field)
- 12:30 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. — reading of names at Moving Wall (Hilton Field)
- 3-10 p.m. — May Madness Bingo (Victory Bingo)

## FRIDAY

- Midnight to 11:59 p.m. — reading of names at Moving Wall, Vietnam firebase open (Hilton Field)

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — retiree golf tournament (Fort Jackson Golf Club)
- 5:30-9:30 a.m. — ironman competition, combat assault course (Hilton Field)
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Victory Week sports competitions (Hilton Field)

## SATURDAY

- Midnight to 10 p.m. — reading of names at Moving Wall, including a pause from 4:30 to 10 p.m. (Hilton Field)
- Midnight to 11:59 p.m. — Vietnam firebase open (Hilton Field)
- 8-9 a.m. — 5K run (Hilton Field)
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — health expo (Solomon Center)
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — car show (Hilton Field Softball Complex)

- 3 p.m. — Veterans meet at Hilton Field to participate in the parade.
- 4-5 p.m. - Vietnam veterans parade (from Solomon Center to Hilton Field)
- 5:30-6:45 p.m. — Vietnam veterans' recognition ceremony/Fort Jackson Hall of Fame induction/Victory Week awards ceremony
- 7-9:25 p.m. — Billy Currington concert (Hilton Field)
- 9:25-9:45 p.m. — fireworks (Hilton Field)

## SUNDAY

- Midnight to 8 a.m. — reading of names at Moving Wall (Hilton Field)
- 8-8:30 a.m. — closing ceremony for Moving Wall (Hilton Field)

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## Fort Jackson Movie Schedule

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| <p><b>Friday</b><br/>"Furious 7" (PG-13), 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Saturday</b><br/>"Furious 7" (PG-13), 2 p.m.<br/>"The Longest Ride" (PG-13), 4:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Sunday</b><br/>"Furious 7" (PG-13), 2 p.m.<br/>"Woman in Gold" (PG-13), 4:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b><br/>"Furious 7" (PG-13), 2 p.m.<br/>"Get Hard" (R), 4:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Friday, May 22</b><br/>"Unfriended" (R), 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Saturday, May 23</b><br/>"Unfriended" (R), 2 p.m.<br/>"Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" (PG), 4 p.m.</p> | <p><b>Sunday, May 24</b><br/>"Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" (PG), 2 p.m.<br/>"Furious 7" (PG-13), 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wednesday May 27</b><br/>"Furious 7" (PG-13), 2 p.m.<br/>"Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" (PG), 4:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Friday, May 29</b><br/>"Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" (PG), 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>TICKETS</b><br/><b>Adult:</b> \$5.50<br/><b>Child (6-11):</b> \$3<br/><b>3D TICKETS</b><br/><b>Adult:</b> \$7.50<br/><b>Child (6-11):</b> \$5</p> <p>● Ticket sales open 30 minutes before each movie.<br/>● Movie times and schedule subject to change without notice.</p> |
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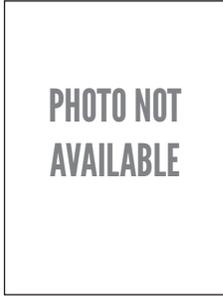
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# Saluting this BCT cycle's honorees

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**Sgt.  
Desirae Delarosa**  
Company A  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Kyler Fronger

**STUDENT LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pfc. Evan Drageset

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Andre Pittman

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Marcus Lacy

**Staff Sgt.  
Andrew Braunreiter**  
Company B  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Justin Duke

**STUDENT LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Burton Iosepha

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pfc. Jessica Gresl

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. John Cho

**Staff Sgt.  
Leandor Outlaw**  
Company C  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

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OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. David Czosnyka

**STUDENT LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Dilana Cevik

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. John Elder

**HIGH BRM**  
Spc. Kayla Boardway

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Donald Tubaugh**  
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1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

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OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Robert Wallace

**STUDENT LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
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Pfc. Francheska Nieveschaparro

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Jeffrey Davis

**Staff Sgt.  
Steven Abraham**  
Company F  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

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OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Emilio Fernandez

**STUDENT LEADER  
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## Hard rain

Soldiers with the 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, continue to train despite inclement weather.



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

## Correction

Army spouse Jennifer Pipes has a 4.0 grade-point average in the classes she takes toward a master's degree in clinical mental-health counseling from South University. Stephanie Haydt maintains a 3.88 and is working toward an associate's degree in early-childhood education from Ashworth College in Georgia. The women's names were transposed in the article headlined "Military Spouse's prereq: Carpools 101" in the May 7, 2015, Fort Jackson Leader.

## Change of Command

Lt. Col. William Montgomery of the Task Force Marshal will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Tim Forrest this Saturday. The ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. at Camp McCrady.

## Columbia

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The secretary of defense had forbade paying landlords who discriminated based on race, but it happened anyway, Myers says — partly because of a secret cooperation between the city's white power structure and the leaders of Fort Jackson. Myers found a manila folder of documents supporting this claim in the bottom drawer of a forgotten cabinet at the Basic Combat Training Museum.

By the late 1960s, racial disparities had become more visible on post, as well.

In the mid-1960s, Army draftee Dr. Howard Levy began counseling black Soldiers not to go to Vietnam if ordered. He also declined to provide training to Special Forces medics, claiming that to do so was to commit a war crime. The Army didn't see it that way. In 1967, Levy was court-martialed, sentenced to three years' hard labor and dismissed from service.

In 1968, a group of black and Latino Soldiers later labeled the Fort Jackson 8 — a ninth was found to be an informer — resisted fighting for a country they said gave them no rights or valid reason for fighting. Most were dishonorably discharged.

Also in 1968, The Fort Jackson Leader ran an article by a wide-eyed Soldier and music buff extolling the virtues of a new club downtown, the UFO. It played great music, welcomed Soldiers with discount admission and had Bob Dylan posters on the wall, the Soldier enthused. Only

later did authorities realize the UFO was one of the first in the nation's "coffeehouse" movement protesting the war. The city shut down the UFO in 1970, charging the owners with maintaining a public nuisance.

Off post, few Columbians protested the war or the Soldiers who fought in it — except those on the campuses of Allen University, Benedict College and the University of South Carolina, who staged sit-ins and burned their draft cards.

But mostly, Myers says, both South Carolina at large and Fort Jackson in particular exercised secrecy or excessive caution in meeting the problems of the day — a situation that would change as the decades passed.

In the 1960s, "the Vietnam War helped to undermine many of the gains that African Americans made" during World War II and the 1950s, Myers says in his book. Back then, Myers says, post commanders found themselves having to balance the needs of their integrated force with the desires of the segregated power structure off post.

"Columbians normally held the upper hand when dealing with Fort Jackson," Myers says. Through their political connections, civilian leaders could influence financing of the post — even the promotions of officers who displeased them.

Always, it was the Fort Jackson Soldier who bridged the conflicting worlds of the post and its surroundings — an unwitting ambassador for an integrated Army dipping his toe into a turbulent sea.

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— Andy Myers, author of "Black, White and Olive Drab"

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## Calendar

### Today

#### Creative Journey

5-6 p.m., Joe E. Mann Center ballroom, 3392 Magruder Ave. Open to those enrolled in Exceptional Family Member Program. For information, call 751-5256.

### Saturday

#### Vietnam Veterans Welcome Home Celebration

Fort Jackson will honor veterans on the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. The day's events will include a 5K run beginning at 8 a.m., a health-benefits expo and a parade at 4 p.m. For information, call 319-6520 or email [FJVietnamVeteran2015@gmail.com](mailto:FJVietnamVeteran2015@gmail.com).

### Monday

#### Child-safety awareness training refresher

5-6 p.m., Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. Seminar on how to recognize, report child abuse. For information, call 751-6325.

### Tuesday

#### Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month Observance

10-11 a.m., U.S. Soldier Support Institute auditorium, Building 10000, Guest speaker, retired Sgt. 1st Class Faapepele Hunkin Tajalle,

### Wednesday

#### Job-Searching Strategies for Military Spouses

8:30 a.m. to noon, Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. For information, call 751-5256 or email [Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil](mailto:Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil).

### Thursday, May 21

#### Anger management

11 a.m. to noon, classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. For information, call 751-6325.

#### Meet author Antonio Elmaleh

11:45 a.m., at the Thomas Lee Hall Library. Antonio Elmaleh, author of the Civil War novel "The Ones They Left Behind," will outline the parallels between Soldiers' experiences during the Civil War and today.

### Saturday, May 23

#### Scavenger hunt bike ride

8 a.m., Marion Street Station. Bikes and helmets will be provided. For information, call 751-3700.

#### Carolina Maude Foundation golf tournament

1:30 p.m., Fort Jackson Golf Club. For information, visit [www.agregimentalweek.com](http://www.agregimentalweek.com).

### Friday, May 29

#### Bowling outing

4:30-6 p.m., Century Lanes Bowling Center, 4464 Gregg St. Open to those enrolled in Exceptional Family Member Program. For information, call 751-5256.

## Announcements

### JUDGE ADVOCATE OFFICE CLOSURE

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will be closed today and Friday, during Victory Week. It will resume normal business hours on Monday.

### DES SECURITY OFFICE CLOSURE

The Directorate of Emergency Services Physical Security Office will be closed May 22.

### VICTORY THUNDER RALLY

Fort Jackson will hold its Victory Thunder motorcycle rally June 5, to promote safe motorcycle riding and develop esprit de corps among riders on post. Soldiers and DOD civilians may participate in the rally, which will start at Semmes Lake at 9:30 a.m. and end at Thunder Tower Harley Davidson near Spears Creek Church Road and I-20 at 2 p.m. Lunch and educational activities will be provided. Each military rider must have a valid motorcycle safety card, and all riders must have Department of Transportation-approved helmets, as well as personal protective equipment.

### QUARTERLY SHRED DAY

The Fort Jackson Recycling Center will offer a Shred Day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. The center is at 5671 Lee Road, between Popeye's and the Auto Craft Shop. All types of paper with sensitive information will be accepted. For information, call 751-4208.

### FREE NASCAR TICKETS FOR SOLDIERS

Soldiers who wish to attend the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR race in Charlotte at 6 p.m. May 24 should contact their unit representatives. The USO of North Carolina will provide tickets and transportation for 350 Soldiers and family members age 5 or older. Buses will leave the Solomon Center at 11:30 a.m.

### CIF CLOSURE

The Central Issue Facility will be closed for its semi-annual inventory June 15-19. Personnel scheduled to depart during that period must call CIF at 751-6524/2870/2739 to schedule an out-processing appointment as soon as possible. CIF will handle emergencies during that time. Emergencies do not include direct exchange, in-processing, routine transactions or out-processing. CIF will resume normal operations June 22.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

■ Those wishing to register for Saturday's 5K run should sign up from 6:30-7:30 a.m. the morning of the race at the Hilton Field Softball Complex. The 5K will run down Golden Arrow and back to the complex.

■ Weigh-ins for Fort Jackson's Strongman/Strongwoman Competition at 6 p.m. Wednesday will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Hilton Field Softball Complex. Events will include the tire flip, farmer's carry, stone carry and Hummer pull.

■ Those wishing to form teams for indoor volleyball must submit their letters of intent to the sports office no later than Thursday, May 21. Men's, women's and coed teams are welcome. Participation is open to all ID cardholders.

■ All ID cardholders wishing to form softball teams should submit letters of intent to the sports office no later than Thursday, May 21. Men's and an intramural/recreational league are available.

### BOSTON MARKET EMPLOYMENT

The Exchange is looking for food-service workers for Boston Market, which will open this summer. Wages start at \$8.61 an hour. To apply, visit [applymyexchange.com](http://applymyexchange.com).

### WORKSHOP FOR HR PROFESSIONALS

A "Combat to Corporate" military workshop for human-resource professionals will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 28, at the NCO Club. Registration is required. For information, visit [www.milsuite.mil/book/message/568941](http://www.milsuite.mil/book/message/568941). To register, email [Kymila.K.Cheese.mil@mail.mil](mailto:Kymila.K.Cheese.mil@mail.mil) or [Peggy.M.Henderson.mil@mail.mil](mailto:Peggy.M.Henderson.mil@mail.mil).

### SUMMER READING BOOK DRIVE

The Fort Jackson Housing Mayoral Council is holding a book drive to promote summer reading. Drop off new or gently used books at the Thomas Lee Hall Library, the Fort Jackson Housing Office or C.C. Pinckney Elementary

School until May 22. Book giveaways will be 1-5 p.m. June 5 and from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 6 at the Solomon Center.

### OBSTETRICS BRIEFING

Pregnant Soldiers and their Family members may attend an hourlong overview of the new Parent Support Program, from 9-10 a.m. Wednesdays, May 20 and 27, in Room 8-85 of Moncrief Army Community Hospital. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

### BRIGHT HONEYBEE EXPLORER PLAY GROUP

Parents may learn age-appropriate play to help newborns to 3-year-olds improve social, cognitive and motor skills. Classes will be 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, May 20 and 27, in Classroom 8, 5614 Hood St. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

### SCHOOL NEWS

South Carolina requires all rising seventh-graders to receive booster shots against tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough by the start of the 2015-16 school year. For information, call 785-2698.

### THRIFT SHOP NEWS

■ The Thrift Shop is looking for employees ages 16-21 who would like to earn \$1,000 for a summer's worth of work. For information, call 787-2153.

■ Consignors are eligible for the Thrift Shop's layaway and credit program.

■ The Golden Carriage Program provides free ball gowns for spouses of active-duty service members sergeant and below.

### COMMISSARY NEWS

■ Visit [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com) for the latest news, to see what is on sale, to create a shopping list and more. To access the latest sales flyer, click on "Sales and Events" in the "Shopping" tab. The "Savings Aisle" allows visitors to see every product on sale after selecting a specific store. Shoppers also may find advice and recipes under the "Healthy Living" tab.

■ The Commissary rewards card allows shoppers to use digital coupons at any commissary. For information, visit [www.commissaries.com/rewards/index.cfm](http://www.commissaries.com/rewards/index.cfm).

### AAFES

■ The Exchange is rewarding military students who excel in the classroom with its "Make the Grade" program. Eligible students may receive free food coupons and discounts on select items. For information, see the Exchange store manager.

■ The Exchange is "throwing a bone" to military pets and their owners in the Patriot Pet contest through May 29. Each authorized Exchange shopper can submit a photo and description of a pet, along with a short description. Submissions will be judged on creativity, uniqueness, quality and effectiveness in conveying the loyalty and companionship of pets belonging to military members. The grand prize winner will "fetch" a \$500 Exchange gift card. Additional prizes will include a \$100 gift card for two runners-up and \$50 gift cards for four third-place winners. To participate, visit [www.shopmyexchange.com/patriot-family](http://www.shopmyexchange.com/patriot-family) and submit a photo of their pet or pets along with a description of 50 or fewer words. Entries must include the owner's name, address, phone number, date of birth and pet's information (name, breed or type of pet).

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