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## Jack Morris: Lost and found

By Joyce Wilden  
For Veteran Voice

Kim Doe Gon was born in Korea in 1946. During the Korean conflict, he was separated from his parents and never found them again. American soldiers discovered him scavenging for food at a camp garbage dump and took the waif into their care.

Corp. Bill Morris befriended the boy and persuaded his own parents to adopt him. With that, John Morris of New Paltz, N.Y., began a new life. He knew no English, except for some salty words and slang picked up from American GIs. He soon learned to choose his words more carefully, when a comment at dinner earned him a mouthful of soap.

A college false start set 19-year-old Jack toward the U.S. Army. Finishing Infantry Officer Candidate School, he received parachute wings at the Airborne School. He was awarded the coveted "Combat Infantryman Badge" in Vietnam, then became a helicopter pilot during years of active duty in Korea and stateside. In California, Jack met the charming executive officer for a Women's Army Corps company.

Two weeks after meeting the first lieutenant, Jack proposed. Three months later, Cheryl was his bride. In 1971, a determined Jack became a Dean's List student at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

The Army Reservist earned a Bachelor of Science degree in political science and entered the Federal Civil Service. Special Agent Morris was a Criminal Investigator and National Security Investigator (Counter Intelligence) with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Department of Defense. In the Army National Guard (New York), his final assignment was director



Photo courtesy of Joyce Wilden

Young Jack and his soon-to-be big brother, Bill Morris, in Korea.

## 'Hiring Florida's Heroes' places 27,000 vets in 2012

Governor announces program's success at Opa-Locka Coast Guard Station earlier this month

By Patrick McCallister  
For Veteran Voice

Hiring a vet is a good bet. That's the message of Hiring Florida's Heroes, and it's helped about 27,000 veterans get jobs since Gov. Rick Scott announced the program on Florida National Guard Day at the Capitol, Jan. 24. "Veterans work with integrity," said Jim Watson, program planning officer of Brevard Workforce. "They also adapt to technology and globalization, and respect procedures and accountability."

Watson is a 24-year Navy veteran. He said like many veterans he had some troubles acclimating to the civilian workplace, and moved around for a few years. However, he said those acclimation difficulties are largely known and understood and there are effective strategies to avoid them.

On Dec. 14, Gov. Scott traveled to the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Opa-locka to announce the program's success, along with meeting base commanders.

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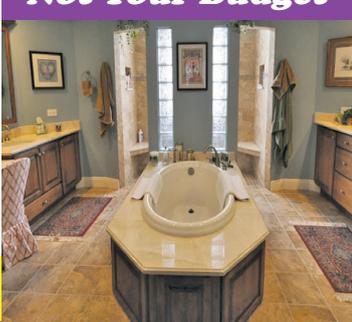
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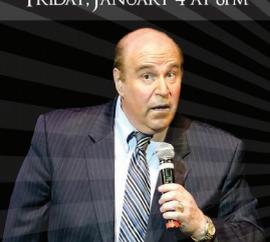
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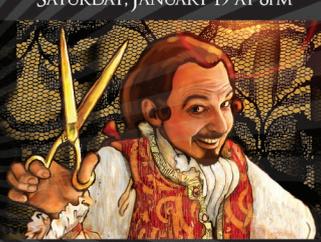
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# Amendment 2: What it means for you

If you're a veteran, you likely voted yes on the ballot initiative; now see if you're qualified to take advantage of the property tax break

By Patrick McCallister  
For Veteran Voice

Voters said yes to veterans, but some confusion is left in the wake. In November's general election, voters weren't in the mood for more state constitutional amendments. They rejected eight of 11 ballot measures. Of the three they passed, two extended additional property tax measures offer help to veterans and their spouses.

Amendment 2 got a 63 percent favorable vote, but what is it?

"Amendment 2 expanded the definition of a qualifying veteran, so you don't have to be a Florida resident at the time you entered the service to qualify for the property-tax discount," said Steve Murray, communications director at the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs. That doesn't clear it up very

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ers and state and military entities dedicated to assisting veterans, nearly 27,000 families across our state have had the benefit of a new job this year," the governor said in a prepared statement.

Watson said Brevard Workforce, one of 24 Regional Workforce Boards that operate under the state's Department of Economic Opportunity, serves about 50 veterans a month. It has about 10 veterans specialists among its three offices — Titusville, Rockledge and Palm Bay — and Express Mobile Unit. He said one of its most important services is helping veterans "crosswalk" their military experience to civilian employment.

"It's the most common question we get," Watson said. "I don't understand how my skills apply. I marched and carried a rifle. How does that apply?"

He said no matter the military jobs a veteran did, he or she got something employers prize above all else.

"They have a superior set of soft skills," he said. "Showing up on time and talking to people. It's easier to teach someone a technical skill than how to behave appropriately on the job. You don't come out of the military without a strong work ethic."

According to the governor's office, regional workforce boards and their One-Stop Career Centers have helped about 384,000 Floridians find employment this year. At press time, Watson didn't have access to information about how many veterans and others have found employment through Brevard Workforce in recent months.

Hiring Florida's Heroes helped pull together various federal and

state resources for employers and job seekers alike, including information on how companies could get federal tax benefits for hiring veterans. At the time it was launched, the unemployment rate for the state's veterans was slightly lower than that of the general population. However, the Florida National Guard estimated that about 17 percent of soldiers and airmen returning from deployments in Operation Enduring Freedom were looking for work.

From January 2011 to the date the governor announced Hiring Florida's Heroes, the workforce system had helped 12,776 veterans with find jobs.

Employers and veterans can learn more about Hiring Florida's Heroes by calling or visiting local One-Stop Career Centers.

Telephone numbers for the One-Stop Career Centers in the Veteran Voice coverage areas appear on page 2.

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of Intelligence and Security.

Retirement in 1996 ended 31 years of combined military service, followed by civil service retirement in 2003.

The year 2008 brought a joyous Korean reunion with eight younger siblings Jack never knew existed. Although his parents had long since passed away, his brothers and sisters welcomed him enthusiastically into their large extended family. They had heard all about him from their mother, who never stopped searching for her lost son. Their three daughters grown, Jack and Cheryl assessed retirement destinations, deciding on Indian River Colony Club. In January, they made it their new home and have reunited with old friends and comrades.



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# Holiday fun in Vero Beach



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Pete Sayles, Jr. Vice Commandant, Marine Corps League Detachment 058, stands with Mrs. Claus (Elizabeth Hasko) and Senior Chief Mike Bodnar, Hospital Corpsman, Fleet Marine Force, at the Eldoes Christmas party. Guests were treated to an evening of dinner, dancing and toy pickup for the 2013 Indian River County Toys for Tots drive. At right, Bodnar boogies with elf Frances Quinn.



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well, so some explanation.

For the last few years some veterans 65 or older with service-connected partial disability ratings from the U.S. Department

of Veterans Affairs could get a discount on the remaining portion of homesteaded property taxes after exemptions were subtracted. That bit can be confusing enough, but to muddy the waters more ... those honorably-discharged vet-

erans had to have some portion of their disability rating due to combat-related injuries and had to be Florida residents when they entered the service.

That was the big rub — they had to be Florida residents when they entered the service.

“There were only about 1,200 veterans in Florida who met that criteria,” Murray said.

Amendment 2 changes that number substantially.

“There could be an additional 74,000 veterans who could benefit from this exemption now,” Murray said.

Local volunteer veteran service officer Vic Diaz said that the increase in qualifying homestead property taxpayers is going to help a lot of local folks.

“It was addressed to the aging veteran population in Florida,” he said. “I have a number of clients this affects here in Vero Beach.”

The discount, which is determined by the percentage of a VA disability rating, works alongside property-tax breaks veterans can take advantage of. For example, all Florida homestead property owners who had the residence on Jan. 1 of the tax year qualify for homestead exemptions for up to \$50,000.

Any veteran who is “totally and permanently disabled or requires a wheelchair for mobility” can

qualify for a complete waiver of property taxes, according to the Florida Department of Revenue. Others with combat-contributing disability ratings of 10 percent or more may qualify for up to a \$5,000 exemption, too.

Dianne Johns, administrator of legal and public affairs at the Brevard County Property Appraiser’s Office, said those who qualify for that last exemption are likely candidates for the Amendment 2 discount.

“The people that enjoy the \$5,000 service-related exemption would have potential benefit from this (combat-veteran) discount,” she said.

Johns said property appraisers are getting up to speed on the expanded property-tax discount and letting folks know about it. She said taxpayers wondering whether they qualify should call or visit their local property appraiser’s office.

“You don’t have to apply for it every year,” she said. “You do have to make that initial application.” Diaz said that widows and widowers of combat-injured veterans should check to see whether they qualify as well.

“I live on Social Security and a VA pension,” he said. “(Prices) go up faster than my VA pension. This is a nice assistance for the older veterans population.”

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# Military aviation in Vietnam

**By Col. Terry Yon**  
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**For Veteran Voice**

The use of air power in the Vietnam War changed the way wars were fought for the Twentieth century and beyond. New technological advances and more sophisticated weapons made the Vietnam War a testing ground for the U.S. military. New tactics and approaches were used and to varying degrees of success. Air power would be used as a bargaining tool and as punishment for North Vietnamese acts of aggression. Vietnam also introduced the attack helicopter as a vital weapon and it dawned a new age of tactics for the U.S. military. Starting with the train-

ing and advising of the South Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF), and culminating with the Christmas bombing of 1972, the U.S. would be involved in the skies over Vietnam for over 15 years.

Consistent with U.S. military as well as political objectives the air war in Vietnam gradually increased and built up throughout the campaign. Air components of all four military services were utilized. Jet bombers and fighters were used extensively for the first time in the history of modern warfare. There are many differences of opinion regarding the effectiveness of the air campaign during the Vietnam War, with many historians arguing that the air war was too costly in lives and

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money. Proponents of the air campaign say that it dawned a new age in warfare and actually helped bring the war to a close. The air campaign was not without cost however. The North Vietnamese, with the help of the former Soviet Union, had developed an extensive air defense network, and the United States suffered heavy helicopter, plane and pilot losses throughout the campaign.

Immortalized in the film, Apocalypse Now, the Air Cavalry was invented and utilized for the first time during the Vietnam War. The Huey helicopter was the most prominent of the helicopters used during the war. With the battle lines not clearly drawn U.S. forces on the ground implemented a series of "Search and Destroy" missions to carry the fight to the enemy. The helicopters were used to hunt down enemy positions and eliminate them so U.S. ground forces could overrun their position. The helicopter became the ground soldier's best friend during ground operations, because it also could be used to extract soldiers if the situation on the ground became untenable. Whole squadrons of attack helicopters were used to precede any large-scale ground operations to "soften" any hardened ground resistance. Ultimately, a variant of the Huey attack helicopter, the AH-1G "Cobra," was used for close air support for soldiers and Marines on the ground.

The air war over Vietnam began as a

small, localized campaign and ended as a furious all out bombing campaign. New weapons and tactics were introduced onto the battlefield like never before in the history of modern warfare. Jet fighters and bombers streaked across the skies over Vietnam for over Ten years. New smart weapons and ordnance was used and changed the way wars were to be fought forever. The advent of the attack helicopter was one of the most significant new developments of the Vietnam War, with the same tactics and doctrines still in use today. Many historians argue about the effectiveness of the air campaign in Vietnam, although one thing seems clear; once the true might of the U.S. military was brought to bear against North Vietnam, it had no choice but to negotiate lest it be destroyed entirely. However the U.S. paid a heavy price in lives and money to exact that punishment, and ultimately in the final analysis lost the war.

The war in Vietnam cost the U.S. over 58,000 lives including hundreds of pilots and aircrews. Helicopter and fixed wing aircraft losses totaled 8,588, at a cost of over seven billion dollars. The U.S. abandoned South Vietnam in 1975 and the North eventually took it. 14 years of involvement in the conflict at such a high price paid no dividends, in the end. The last U.S. aircraft to fly over the skies of Vietnam was a Marine Corps CH-53 helicopter evacuating the Marine guards at the U.S. embassy in Saigon, ending the air war and U.S. involvement in Vietnam forever.

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# Military Aviation Quiz

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1. What plane did Tom Cruise fly in TOP GUN?
2. What was the name of the all black flying group during WWII?
3. Who piloted the famous WWII aircraft, the Memphis Belle and what type aircraft was it?
4. What did the Memphis Belle accomplish and why was it so impressive?
5. What US fighter aircraft in WWII had the most number of kills?
6. During the Pearl Harbor attack, what was the name of the other island involved besides Oahu?
7. Who were the "hump pilots?" Where did they fly?
8. What were 3 nicknames of the venerable C-47?
9. What was history's first "helicopter war?" What helicopter is emblematic of that war?
10. What made the Cessna O-2 Skymaster one of the most unique aircraft in Vietnam?
11. Name two relatively recent movies that featured the C-123 Provider aircraft.
12. D-Day, the invasion of Normandy, was originally planned for 5 June 1944. Why was it delayed until 6 June 1944?
13. Who were the "Flying Tigers?" Where did they fly and how long was their organization in existence?
14. Who were the "Tuskegee Airmen?" What aircraft did they help make famous?
15. Who were the Women's Air Force Service Pilots? What did they do?
16. What famous aircraft was the F or P-82 modeled after? What record does it hold for the Korean War.
17. What two important records did the F-104 establish in the late 1950s?
18. What record did the F-8 Crusader set?

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Answer to first quiz question: Tom Cruise flew an F-14 Tomcat. Answers to other quiz questions will appear in next week's *Veteran Voice*.

**QUIZ from page 8**

19. What was the mission of the Grumman Avenger aircraft in

WWII?

20. What was the Navy's first operational jet fighter?

21. What famous WWII mission

was carried out by the B-25? Who was the leader?

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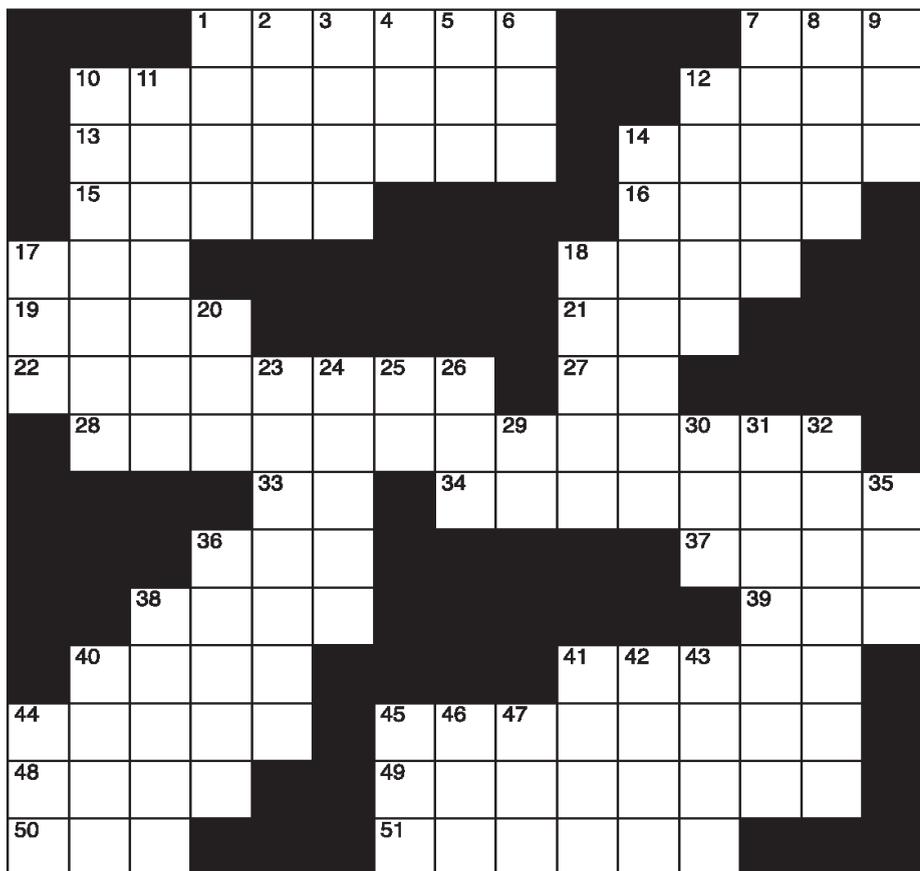
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Twos under par
- 7. Expresses surprise
- 10. Shows exceedingly great size
- 12. At this place
- 13. One who prints from a plate
- 14. '95 U.S. Open golf champ Corey
- 15. Stupefy with alcohol
- 16. Breezed through
- 17. A major division of geological time
- 18. Humble request for help
- 19. Part of a deck
- 21. Albanian monetary unit
- 22. Atomic #22
- 27. Atomic #18
- 28. Catholic holiday service
- 33. Canadian province
- 34. Capital of Alberta
- 36. Large African antelope
- 37. Mexican tortilla sandwich

**CLUES DOWN**

- 38. Pigmented eye membrane
- 39. Baby's food protector
- 40. Winglike structures
- 41. Sun-dried brick
- 44. Those dull in appearance
- 45. Basketlike baby's bed
- 48. Purpose or intent
- 49. Difficult to carry
- 50. Cry made by sheep
- 51. More than one spouse
- 1. Incredible edibles
- 2. About aviation
- 3. Small biting flies
- 4. Bulgarian monetary unit
- 5. Point midway between E and SE
- 6. Old CCCP or U\_\_\_
- 7. Rubber tree genus
- 8. Waterless
- 9. Female chicken
- 10. Relating to the Hebrews
- 11. Dig up
- 12. Diacritic caron
- 14. Capital of Sicily
- 17. Shock therapy
- 18. Cyto\_\_\_\_: surrounds the nucleus
- 20. Daughters of the Am. Revolution
- 23. Nincompoops
- 24. Great battle of 333 BC
- 25. Salt Lake state
- 26. Woman (French)
- 29. A public promotion
- 30. Social insect
- 31. Knifed
- 32. Formal association of people
- 35. Toff
- 36. Snaps up
- 38. Annona diversifolia
- 40. Opera vocal solo
- 41. Largest continent
- 42. Day (Latin)
- 43. Sole
- 44. Hit lightly
- 45. Guy (slang)
- 46. Black tropical Am. cuckoo
- 47. Screen Writers Guild



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**HONOR from page 10**

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"Honor Flight" is a heartwarming documentary about four living WWII veterans and a Midwest community coming together to give them the trip of a lifetime. Volunteers race against the clock to fly thousands of WWII veterans to Washington, D.C., to see the memorial constructed for them in 2004, nearly 60 years after their epic struggle.

The trips are called "Honor Flights" and for the veterans, who are in their late 80s and early 90s, it's often the first time they've been thanked and the last trip of their lives. The 24-hour journey is full of surprises that deeply move all who are involved.

It's uncommon for World War II veterans to talk about the war, but the Honor Flight experience brings their stories out. Many veterans say, with the exception of their wedding day and the birth of their children, the trip is the best day of their life.

However, success is all but ensured -- 1,000 World War II veterans die every day and getting them on an Honor Flight in time is a constant battle. The Honor Flight Network is a nonprofit organization that has flown more than 100,000 veterans to Washington, D.C. It consists of 117 hubs across the country.

At this time "Honor Flight -- One Last Mission" has three viewings and it's in our own backyard. Even though Christmas 2012 has passed, a movie ticket to this event would make a great

gift for a veteran, family member or friend. Not only would a movie ticket make a great gift, viewing this movie is a great history lesson and a reminder of the sacrifices so many made for our freedom.

Tickets are \$12 can be purchased online only and will not be available at the movie window. For more information about the movie and to purchase tickets, go to [tugg.com/venues/679](http://tugg.com/venues/679).

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**QUIZ from page 9**

22. What was the nickname of the F-4 Phantom?

23. What was the aerodynamic innovation used for the first time by the Air Force on the F-86 Sabre jet?

24. What was the name of the worlds first operational transport helicopter?

25. What was the first combat

operational high performance jet fighter of the Soviet Union?

26. Name one of the two "airborne" aircraft carriers?

27. What was the name of the first pilot trainer used by the Military?

28. What unit used the "Hat in the Ring" symbol and where did it originate?

29. What did Chappy James and Benjamin O. Davis Jr. have

in common?

30. Name the four primary missions of the UH-1 Huey used in Vietnam?

**Bonus: What was distinctive about the U.S. Army, Vietnam era, OV-1 Mohawk?**

Quiz questions submitted by Col. Terry Yon, Valiant Air Command Warbird Museum, Titusville. Answers will appear in next week's edition.

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The mission of Veteran Voice is to publish a weekly source of information that will provide, in one place, a listing of resources available to veterans, articles about changes in policies or organizations affecting veterans and events of interest to veterans as well as articles about veterans of interest to the general public.

Veteran Voice LLC is organized as a partnership of experienced newspaper executives with an interest in veterans and in the communities of Florida veterans and friends. VV is a start-up intended to address a perceived lack of information readily available to veterans on programs and policies affecting them and objective reporting of veteran affairs to the public.

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