

THE 10TH SPECIAL FORCES

The Originals

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A photograph of two soldiers in combat gear. The soldier on the left is wearing a green and black camouflage uniform, a helmet with a night vision device, and has black face paint. The soldier on the right is wearing a grey and black camouflage uniform, a balaclava, and has a rifle slung over his shoulder. They are both holding rifles and are positioned in a rocky, desert-like environment.

UNCOMMON COURAGE
TWO 10TH SFG(A) SOLDIER STORIES
OF SELFLESS SERVICE

UNVEILING THE LEGACY
NORWEGIAN COOPERATION DURING
WORLD WAR II

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COMMANDER'S CORNER

COL NATHANAEL JOSLYN

Team, I hope this message finds you all well. As your new Commander, I wanted to take a moment to express my gratitude for the warm welcome my family and I have received and to highlight the values that will guide us as a team: We serve with integrity by upholding the Army values and keeping faith with our proud history and reputation. Trust is the bedrock of mission command, and the essential ingredient in meaningful relationships. When we speak truth, act with courage and humility, and are guided by higher principles than our own self-interest, we lay the foundations for trust. We pursue excellence by earning the gift belonging in this elite unit every day through striving to be better than we were yesterday. We participate in a culture of achievement, not entitlement. We recognize excellence in our teammates and promote their talent. We are great teammates by recognizing the many teams we belong to. At every level, our trust in one another, accountability to each other, and ownership of our responsibilities makes us the kind of teammates that others are excited to serve with. On a personal note, I'd love to share a bit about my family. My wonderful wife, Claire, is my number one teammate and has been my biggest source of support on our journey of service to the nation. We have three energetic and fun-loving sons—Thomas, Henry, and George—who add so much joy to our lives. They understand the demands of military life and keep us grounded, reminding us how important our community is. Claire and I are really looking forward to getting to know all of you as we embark on this adventure together. I'm truly excited to work alongside such a talented and driven team. Let's honor our legacy and push our limits as we tackle the challenges ahead!

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UPCOMING EVENTS



COMMAND SGT MAJOR'S CORNER

CSM GEORGE GRAHAM

As we enter this quarter, I want to emphasize three critical areas that define our excellence as Green Berets and leaders. First, our reception, integration, and transition processes remain paramount. How we bring new team members into the brotherhood and prepare departing soldiers for their next chapter directly impacts our operational readiness and unit cohesion. Second, we must master the fundamentals. Advanced tactics mean nothing without solid foundations in marksmanship, medical skills, communications, and small unit tactics. Excellence in the basics enables the success of complex operations. Finally, leader development is non-negotiable. Every NCO has the sacred responsibility to build a combat credible force. Mentor aggressively, hold standards high, and develop the next generation of Special Forces leaders.

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Upcoming Events CONTACT INFORMATION

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UPCOMING EVENTS

➤➤ 2nd Annual Stars and Stripes Classic
September 1, 2025

➤➤ 10th's Got Your 6 - Suicide Prevention
September 6, 2025

➤➤ Kinetic Strike Support/
Direct Action/Baseline
Exercise
22 September-02 October 2025

➤➤ Transition/Pivot Luncheon
September 16, 2025

➤➤ Best Diver Competition
December 8-12, 2025

THIS QUARTER



PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST OF THE QUARTER

Sgt. Rhianna Ballenger, originally from Missoula, Montana, is a Public Affairs specialist, or 46S currently assigned to 10th Special Forces Group, Fort Carson, Colorado. She currently produces visual information including photos, videos and graphic.

Since joining the military in 2018, she has filmed the President, Vice President, Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Army, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Sergeants Majors of the Army, the 3d Infantry Regiment "The Old Guard," and Pershing's Own U.S. Army Band.

Sgt. Ballenger was previously stationed at the Video Production Division, Ceremonies and Outreach Directorate, Military District of Washington as a 46V, visual information specialist. During her time there, she operated electronic news gathering and broadcasting equipment, filming and directing video productions for military ceremonies around the Washington D.C. area.

Since being here at 10th Special Forces group she has proven herself as someone reliable, who puts their everything into the work they do.



TRAINING



Green Berets and Latvian Special Operations Forces Conduct Joint Capabilities

Green Berets with the U.S. Army 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and members of Latvia's Special Operations conduct vehicle interdiction as part of a Latvian-led capabilities demonstration at the Street Art Festival, Riga, Latvia, June 8, 2025. Allies' cooperation at joint training and exhibitions, such as the Street Art Festival, fosters trust, tactical cohesion, and collective defense capabilities. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Liseth Espinel).

Green Berets with the U.S. Army 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) provide security as part of a Latvian-led capabilities demonstration at the Street Art Festival, Riga, Latvia, June 8, 2025. The United States trains alongside Latvia's special operations units to strengthen regional defense and reaffirm America's commitment to its NATO Allies. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Danielle Rayon).



10TH SFG (A) TRIVIA

Did you know that President John F. Kennedy played a key role in the history of the Green Berets, and is a particular hero of the Army Special Forces. In 1961, when President Kennedy was preparing to travel to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, he sent word to Brigadier General William Yarborough for all Army Special Forces soldiers to wear their green berets for his visit. In advance of the visit, the U.S. Army officially authorized the beret as part of the Special Forces uniform, and Yarborough greeted the president wearing his own green beret.

HIGHLIGHTS



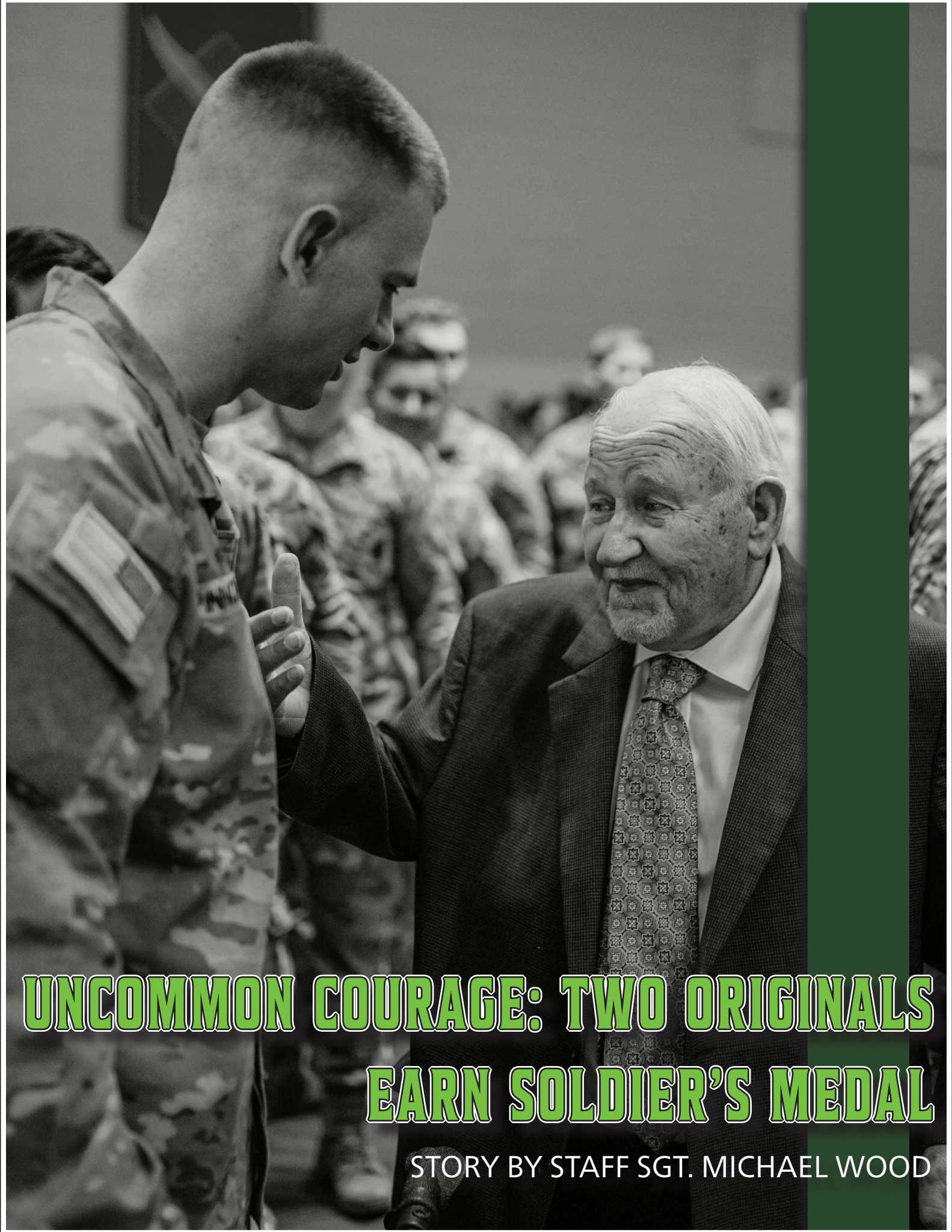
Green Beret, Latvian SOF hone joint infiltration, exfiltration tactics in Latvia

U.S. Army Pfc. Joshua Lotspeich with First Armored Division Combat Aviation Brigade, while working with Green Berets assigned to U.S. Army 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), observes a flight path as part of a joint training exercise in Daugavpils, Latvia, June 6, 2025. U.S. and Latvia special operations forces conducted infiltration and exfiltration operations, highlighting interoperability between Allied forces and the United States' commitment to regional security. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Liseth Espinel)



A Green Beret with the U.S. Army 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) coordinates movement to members of Latvia's special operations forces as part of a joint training exercise in Daugavpils, Latvia, June 6, 2025. U.S. and Latvia special operations forces conducted infiltration and exfiltration operations, highlighting interoperability between Allied forces and the United States' commitment to regional security. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Liseth Espinel)





UNCOMMON COURAGE: TWO ORIGINALS EARN SOLDIER'S MEDAL

STORY BY STAFF SGT. MICHAEL WOOD



Originals Sgt. 1st Class Robert A. Haran and Staff Sgt. John C. Pinnock, assigned to 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) are awarded the Soldier's Medal on Fort Carson, Colorado, May 28, 2025. Both Soldiers acted with uncommon valor in the midst of two separate harrowing situations resulting in the preservation of life for all individuals involved. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Chris Sanger)

FORT CARSON, Colo.

– Two U.S. Army Soldiers, Sgt. 1st Class Robert "Bobby" A. Haran and Staff Sgt. John C. Pinnock, both assigned to 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), were awarded the Soldier's Medal during a ceremony on Fort Carson, May 28, 2025. Both "Originals," as members of 10th Group are known, demonstrated uncommon valor in separate harrowing situations, ultimately preserving lives.

Col. Justin Hufnagel, Commander of 10th SFG(A), presided over the ceremony, while Maj. Gen. Lawrence Ferguson, Commanding General of 1st Special Forces Command (Airborne), delivered remarks and presented the prestigious awards.

Before presenting the medals, both Ferguson and Hufnagel addressed the assembled crowd.

"When America looks at our formations, we want them to see the best of themselves," Ferguson said. "That is what we got here today, and that is why we are here."

The Soldier's Medal, established by an Act of Congress on July 2, 1925, is the nation's highest peacetime award for heroism not involving direct contact with an enemy. It recognizes distinguished individual acts of heroism on behalf of fellow soldiers or civilians.

"We have the opportunity to honor two phenomenal NCO's (Non-Commissioned Officers) whose actions exemplify the highest values of this group and Special Forces Command," Hufnagel said. "Less than 300 people in the active force are wearing the Soldier's Medal today, and we're proud to include two Originals to their ranks."

Every Soldier's Medal tells a unique story of courage in the face of unforeseen danger. Far from traditional battlefields, these prestigious awards recognize individual acts of heroism where service members demonstrate extraordinary bravery, often putting their own lives at risk.



On December 14, 2023, Staff Sgt. Pinnock was on a family cruise vacation with a Royal Caribbean cruise ship docked in Labadee, Haiti. As he walked on the pier with his brother, he noticed 77-year-old Michael White, from Orlando, Florida, driving a mobility scooter dangerously close to the edge of the dock.

"I thought this man would correct his course," Pinnock said. "But before I could say anything, I realized the man was driving off of the pier."

The scooter plunged about 10 feet into the gap between the ship and the pier. Without hesitation, Pinnock ran to White, touching his shoulder just as he fell, then quickly jumped into the narrow space. Pinnock immediately reached around White's neck and under his left arm, treading water with him.

"I had this sense despair and complete hopelessness," White said. "And suddenly Connor popped up beside me, grabbed me and said, 'Hello sir, this is Sgt. Pinnock from the United States Army; I've got you.'"

Cruise ship employees and Pinnock's brother quickly reacted, extending help from the pier before throwing an innertube down to them. Pinnock held onto both White and the innertube. When attempts to pull them up by rope proved difficult due to White's injuries, Pinnock instructed them to stop. An additional innertube, without a rope, was then thrown down.

As Pinnock tried to place an innertube over White's head, White revealed his shoulder was broken, making arm maneuverability impossible. Pinnock's brother and the employees on the pier then directed them to swim a short distance to a nearby buoy with a chain running into the water. However, upon reaching it, Pinnock realized the chain offered no means of exit.

"Connor shouted, 'This ain't working, this ain't working,'" White said. "Connor is strong; he could have swum the entire length of this ship without a problem, but I could tell he was getting tired, but he refused to leave me."

A jet ski operator and a rescue swimmer with a floating buoy soon arrived. The rescue swimmer and Pinnock worked together to turn White onto his back and onto the rescue mat. Pinnock then pushed White further onto the mat to ensure he remained in a stable position.

After securing White, the jet ski operator instructed Pinnock to get off the personal watercraft, likely due to concerns about the combined weight. Pinnock re-entered the water beneath the pier, where the rescue swimmer assisted him in swimming out from under the structure. The rescue swimmer asked Pinnock if White was a family member.

"No," Pinnock replied. "I just tried to help him."



Originals Sgt. 1st Class Robert A. Haran and Staff Sgt. John C. Pinnock, assigned to 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) congratulate each other after being awarded the Soldier's Medal on Fort Carson, Colorado, May 28, 2025. Both Soldiers acted with uncommon valor in the midst of two separate harrowing situations resulting in the preservation of life for all individuals involved. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Chris Sanger)





Maj. Gen. Lawrence G. Ferguson (left) pins the Soldier's Medal on Sgt. 1st Class Robert A. Haran (right) assigned to 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) on Fort Carson, Colorado, May 28, 2025. After a fellow soldier slid off of an ice covered mountain while performing a reconnaissance mission, Haran descended 2,200 vertical feet with nothing more than an ice axe and crampons to provide life saving care and signal for emergency evacuation via helicopter. Haran's decisiveness and selfless actions earned him the Soldier's Medal. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. David Cordova)

On May 6, 2023, Sgt. 1st Class Haran and a teammate from the Special Operations Mountain Warfare Training Center (SOMWTC), Advanced Skills Company, reached the 14,023-foot summit of Wilson Peak near Telluride, Colorado. During their ski descent, his teammate attempted a kick turn to reverse direction, but his lead ski hit a rock, ejecting him from his binding and causing him to fall uncontrollably over 2,000 vertical feet.

Haran made the critical decision to descend the mountain's steepest and most hazardous part on foot rather than attempting to ski it, which would have been slower and much riskier. Just before Haran reached a narrow, gully-like channel known as a couloir, his teammate contacted him via a two-way radio, confirming he was injured but conscious and in a relatively safe location.

Placing himself in significant peril and disregarding his safety, Haran used mountaineering crampons (spiked attachments on his boots) and an ice axe to maintain a grip on the near-vertical face. He moved methodically to avoid triggering an avalanche. Because he was now alone and had to cover 2,200 vertical feet as quickly as possible, using a rope for protection during the descent was not an option. Similarly, attempting to ski the planned route solo through the couloir carried an extreme risk of releasing additional avalanches or rockfall onto his teammate's still-unknown position.

As he descended, Haran retrieved both of his teammate's skis and poles, planning to use them as a makeshift litter if his teammate couldn't walk. Upon reaching his teammate, Haran began assessing him for cold weather injuries and trauma.



10TH SFG (A) TRIVIA

"Billy" Vaughn aka William Dawson Vaughn enlisted in the Army six months after he turned 18 and earned his green beret in 1954. He was the guinea pig for the first-ever High Altitude/ Low Opening (HALO) jump in Vietnam. It has since become commonplace in U.S. special operations. Even when convention suggested he was too old he continued to serve and operate in some of the world's most dangerous theatres. By the end of his 50-year career, Vaughn had completed missions in 64 countries. Today, Special Forces training programs feature extensive study of Vaughn's life and accomplishments, helping spread the legacy of a man colloquially known as "the godfather of the Green Berets" to a new generation. Billy never stopped being the dare-devil he was born to be and at 88-years-old, he was still parachuting and leaped from a plane to only land in Cuban waters.

"When Bobby reached his teammate he immediately assessed that his teammate had sustained life-threatening injuries," said Haran's Noncommissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC). "His teammate had a broken sternum, broken hip, broken shoulder, a tibia, a fibula, he had internal bleeding, he had a torn aorta in his heart, a torn lower intestine, and to top that off, he was in the first stages of hypothermia."

Given the severe nature of his teammate's injuries and the unknown extent of his internal wounds, Haran immediately activated his emergency satellite device to initiate a casualty evacuation. He directly communicated with the San Miguel Search and Rescue (SAR) team leader, who confirmed a helicopter evacuation was possible. Haran then carefully moved his injured teammate several hundred feet further down to a flat area suitable for a helicopter landing zone.

The rescue helicopter arrived in approximately two hours. After initial assessments, the SAR team decided to airlift the injured teammate to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colorado. Once the casualty was safely evacuated, Haran skied the remainder of the mountain back to the trailhead.

"Bobby, without a doubt, is the only individual that comes to mind that could have performed the way he did that day," Haran's NCOIC concluded. "Because of all his training, perseverance, and wherewithal, it resulted in him saving his teammate's life."

Both Staff Sgt. Pinnock and Sgt. 1st Class Haran exemplify the highest ideals of the U.S. Army, demonstrating extraordinary courage and unwavering commitment to the safety of others, whether in the line of duty or as private citizens. Their actions serve as powerful reminders of the selfless service ingrained in every Soldier.



OPERATION RYPE: UNVEILING THE LEGACY

STORY BY SGT. 1ST CLASS ANTHONY BRYANT

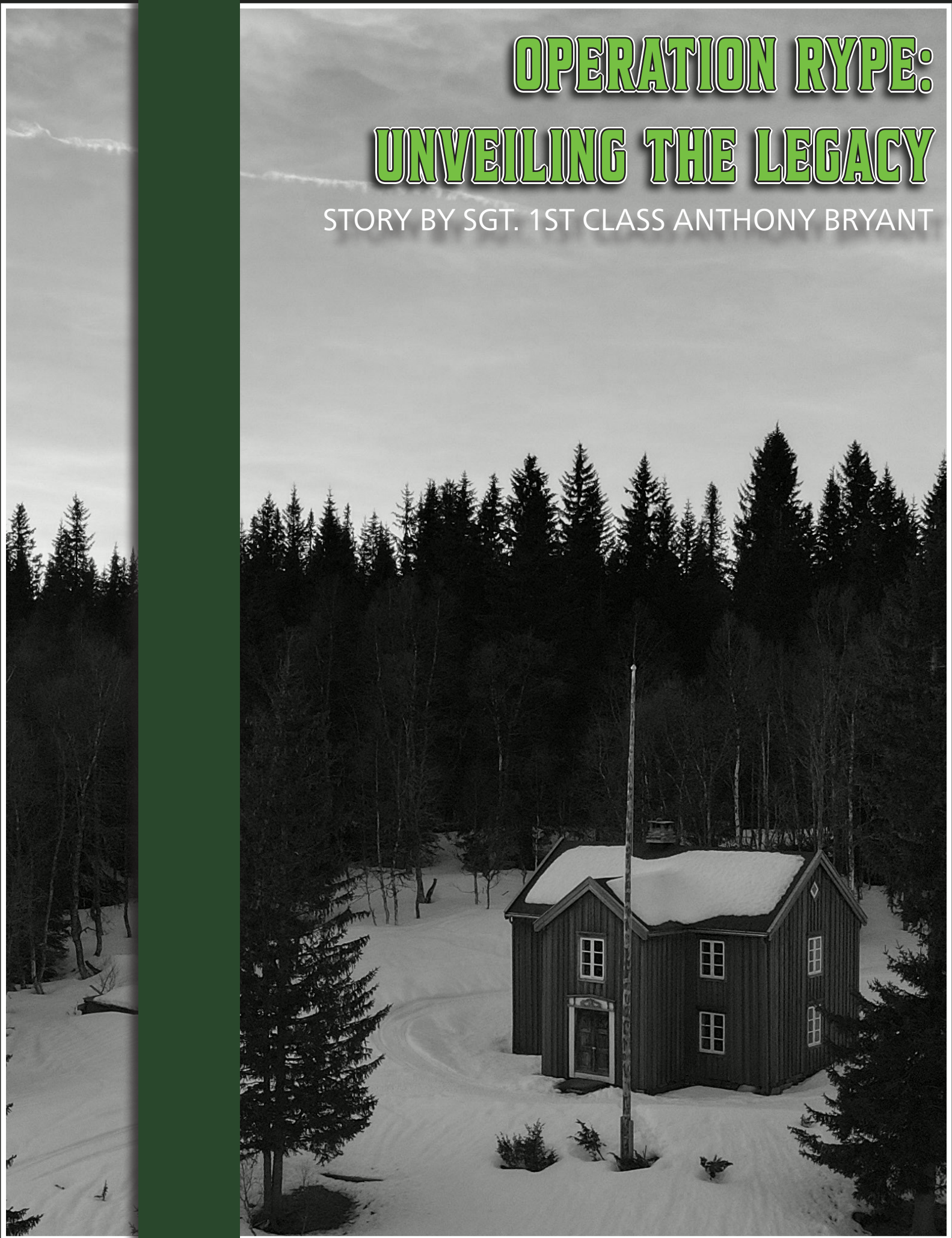


Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Bryant



Photo by Spc. Christopher Sanger

Operation Rype, the only combat mission conducted by U.S. forces in Norway during World War II, exemplifies the extraordinary collaboration between the U.S. and Norway under the Office of Strategic Services (OSS). This mission highlights the capabilities of the OSS Norwegian Special Operations Group (NORSO) and serves as a testament to the resilience, adaptability, and bravery of American and Norwegian personnel working together to counter a shared enemy. The OSS, established in 1942 as America's first centralized intelligence and special operations agency, coordinated covert missions abroad. One of its specialized units, NORSO, was composed of Norwegian-Americans recruited from the 99th Infantry Battalion. Many of these operatives had previous experience in mountain and winter warfare, making them uniquely qualified for missions in Norway's icy terrain. During the spring of 1945, the Allied forces intensified efforts to dismantle Nazi Germany's war infrastructure. Norway's strategic position as a supply and communication hub for the German military made it a prime target for Allied sabotage operations. Among the critical objectives was disabling the Nordland Railway, a vital transport artery that could have allowed 150,000 German troops to reinforce Europe's central theater.



Operation Rype (meaning "grouse" in Norwegian) thus launched on March 25, 1945. Maj. William Colby led the mission alongside Norwegian Resistance fighters, using local knowledge and expertise. Eighty years later, Green Berets with the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) explored firsthand Operation Rype's historical context, operational objectives, challenges, and enduring significance in Trøndelag, Norway, from March 20 to 29, 2025. Operation Rype's primary objective was to destroy segments of the Nordland Railway to disrupt German troop movements and hinder reinforcements from arriving on the European mainland. S.O.E. Expeditions, a private adventure expedition company, guided the Special Forces Operators along the same routes used to sabotage railroad tracks and bridges by OSS NORSO. The 10th SFG(A) Green Berets are part of a U.S. Special Forces team conducting High North training operations in Norway. High North Special Forces teams are specialized military units focused on combat within polar and sub-polar regions. The team has partnered with the Norwegian Home Guard and the Norwegian Armed Forces' Special Forces unit, Forsvarets Spesialkommando (FSK). "Working with and through a European partner is truly what we do and what we have been doing," said the 10th SFG(A) High North detachment commander. "That is how we operate in harsh environments where the next hospital might be four hours away, the next airport five hours away, and the next ferry seven hours away...Nothing happens without the partner, so a good and fruitful alliance with the locals and local authorities is crucial." The miles-long expedition presented more opportunities for the Green Berets to ski and practice cold-weather survival skills, such as building shelters with local materials, making fires, and boiling snow for water, which NORSO operatives likewise did. "The climate and the geographic conditions [of Norway] require a lot of training...mobility training, survival training," said a 10th SFG(A) Special Forces warrant officer. "Training is based on reducing the environmental impact on us so we can conduct operations in inhospitable climates that people normally can't survive in." Norway's unforgiving environment posed significant challenges during Operation Rype. Operatives endured freezing temperatures, fluctuating weather conditions, and grueling physical exertion; each saboteur carried a 60-pound rucksack of explosives, ammunition, and gear, often accompanied by sleds carrying even more equipment. The mix of snow, rain, and rugged terrain tested their survival skills. The terrain and weather were no different for the Green Berets on their expedition.

Thomas Kruksve & Halgeir Kruksve

are the descendants of Ludwig Kruksve, a Norwegian Special Operations Executive (SOE) agent who took part in Operation Rype, a U.S.-led mission to disrupt German troop movements on the Nordland Line railway during World War II. Thomas spoke of his grandfather's military actions to members of an expedition on the Gjeftsjoen Mountain Farm in Snåsa, Norway, March 24, 2025. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Anthony R. Bryant)



"It's special as members of a Norway-aligned [Special Forces] detachment to look back on our [lineage]—which extends to NORSO—and draw parallels between what we are currently doing, what we could be asked to do, and what was done 80 years ago," said the detachment commander. "Partnerships start with the individual, whether during World War II with Americans and Norwegians training small unit tactics side by side or today, working together doing the same stuff just with modern technology. It starts there, which can translate into strategic-level success." Operation Rype underscores the importance of adaptability, collaboration, and cultural understanding in special operations. In 1949, the U.S. and Norway were among the 12 original countries that signed the North Atlantic Treaty establishing NATO to safeguard the freedom and security of its members. Rype laid the foundation for a durable partnership between the U.S. and Norway, grounded in shared values and mutual respect, and continues to influence military cooperation today. With modern challenges like Arctic security and new forms of conflict, this legacy remains as relevant today as it was during World War II.

>> Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Bryant



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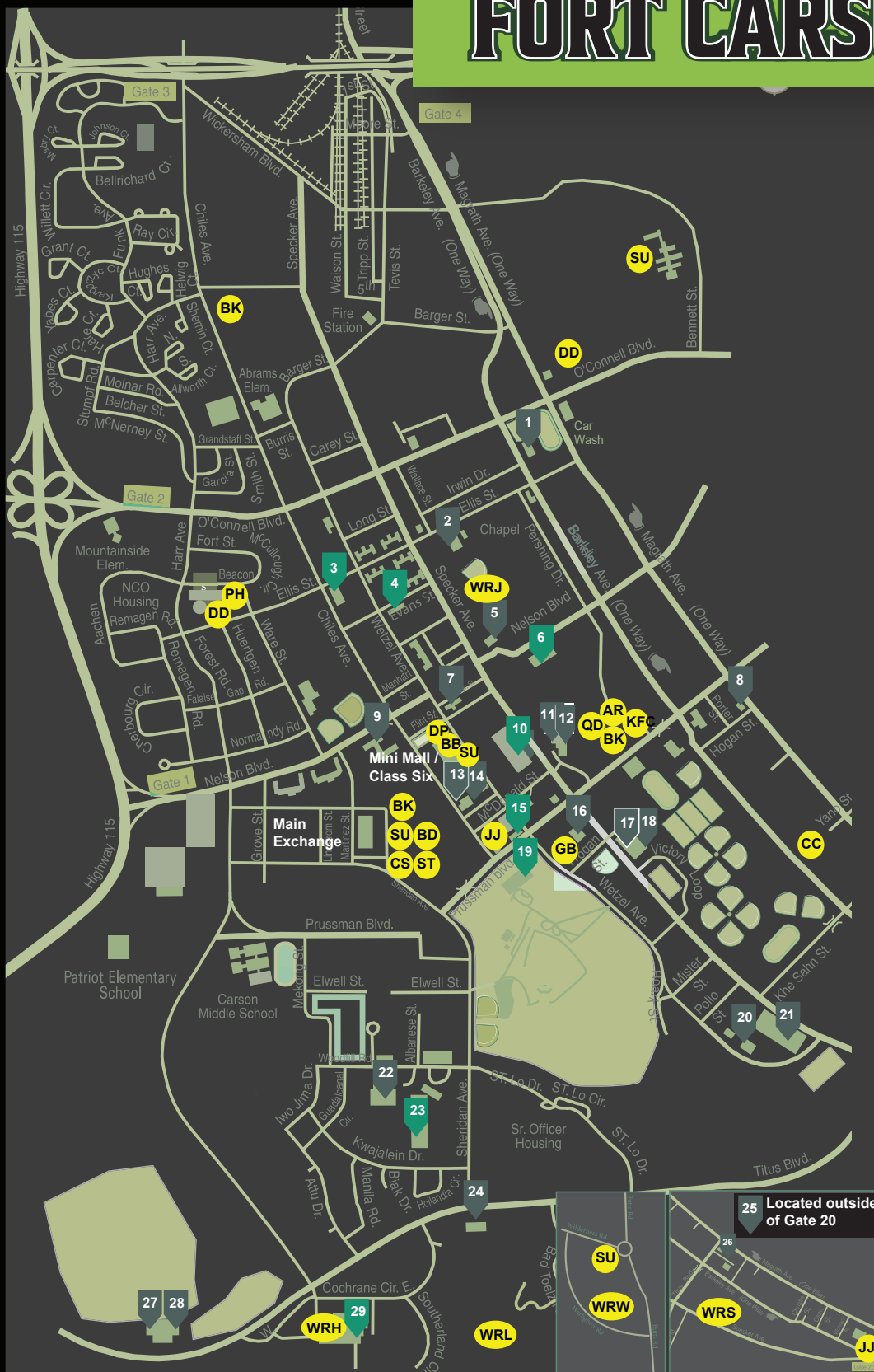
Did you know that the 10th SFG was deliberately given the number "10th" as a deception tactic during the Cold War. The aim was to lead the Soviets into believing that there were nine other such units already in existence. In truth 10th SFG (A) was the first Special forces group formed in 1952.



NEWCOMERS INFORMATION



FORT CARSON MAP



1. McKibben Fitness Center, 526-2597, Bldg. 1160
2. Outdoor Pool, 526-4456, Bldg. 1231
3. ACS Center / Soldier & Family Assistance Center (SFAC), 526-4590, Bldg. 1201
4. Housing Services Office (HSO), Bldg. 1525, 526-2323
5. Nelson Indoor Pool, 526-3107, Bldg. 1446
6. Replacement Center (In-Processing), 526-6961, Bldg. 1456
7. Grant Library, 526-2350, Bldg. 1528
8. Garcia Fitness Center, 526-3944, Bldg. 1856
9. Soldiers Memorial Chapel, 526-5229, Bldg. 6333
10. Mountain Post Soldier Center, Bldg. 1525
11. Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS), 524-0126, Bldg. 1532
12. Leisure Travel Services (The HUB), 526-5366, Bldg. 1532
13. T&M's Pro Shop, 526-5542, Bldg. 1511
14. Strike Zone Snack Bar & Grill, 526-5542, Bldg. 1511
15. Child & Youth Services (CYS) Parent Central & School Liasion Office (SLO), Bldg. 5939, 526-1101 or 526-8220
16. Special Events Center, 524-1163, Bldg. 1829
17. Ivy Fitness Center, 526-2706, Bldg. 1925
- Intramural Sports, 526-3972
18. Ivy Indoor Pool, 526-4093, Bldg. 1925
19. Commissary, 503-8300, Bldg. 1800
20. Auto Skills Center, 526-2147, Bldg. 2427
21. Outdoor Recreation Complex, 896-6196, Bldg. 2429
- Adventure Programs, 526-3907,
- Equipment Checkout Center & RV Storage, 526-3907 and 526-1993
- Mountain Post Outfitters, 526-9723
22. Elkhorn Catering & Conference Center, 576-6646, Bldg. 7300
23. Candlewood Suites, Bldg. 7222, 374-9158
24. ACS Annex (Family Nurturing Center), 526-4590, Bldg. 7492
25. Cheyenne Mountain Shooting Complex (located outside Gate 20), 526-4122, Bldg. 7800
26. Waller Fitness Center, 526-2742, Bldg. 2357
27. Mulligan's Snack Bar & Grill, 526-4122, Bldg. 7800
28. Cheyenne Shadows Golf Course, 526-4102, Bldg. 7800
29. Evans Army Community Hospital, 526-7000, Bldg. 7500

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| AR Arby's, Bldg. 1534 | GB Green Beans Coffee, Bldg. 1827 | WRJ Warrior Restaurant - James R. Wolf, Bldg. 1444 |
| BB Brisket Brothers, Bldg. 1510 | JJ Jimmy Johns, Bldg. 1515, 3600 | WRL Warrior Restaurant - LaRochelle, Bldg. 7481 |
| BK Burger King, Bldg. 510, 1534, 6110 | KFC Kentucky Fried Chicken, Bldg. 1533 | WRS Warrior Restaurant - Robert R. Stack, Bldg. 2330 |
| BD Bun-D, Bldg. 6110 | PH Pizza Hut, Bldg. 5940 | WRW Warrior Restaurant - Warfighter, Bldg. 9439 |
| CC Carson Café, Bldg. 2061 | ST Starbucks, Bldg. 6110, 7305 | |
| CS Charleys Steakery, Bldg. 6110 | SU Subway, Bldg. 900, 1510, 6110 | |
| DD Dunkin' Donuts, Bldg. 980, 5940 | QD QDOBA, Bldg. 1534 | |
| DP Domino's Pizza, Bldg. 1510 | WRH Warrior Restaurant - Hospital, Bldg. 7500 | |

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

GROUP S1:

719-524-1845

GROUP S2:

719-524-0507

GROUP S3:

719-524-1827

SHARP:

719-756-6073/719-209-8378

RMO:

719-524-1841

LEGAL:

719-524-4955

AER:

719-526-4783

FINANCE:

719-526-4084/8294

ACS:

719-526-5807

ROBINSON CLINIC:

719-526-7772

EVANS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

719-526-7000

DENTAL:

719-526-2200/2201

TEMPORARY LODGING:

719-526-4832

HOUSING OFFICE:

719-579-1606

ID/CAC CARD OFFICE:

719-524-3704

FAMILY READINESS CENTER:

719-526-5199

CHAPLAIN:

719-271-9311

TRAVEL OFFICE:

719-576-5188

DPW:

719-526-5345

STAFF DUTY:

719-756-6000

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Aug 21, 1:30-2:30
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Introduction to Entrepreneurship

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Oct 8, 8:00-4:00
Dec 2, 8:00-4:00

Interview Skills & Techniques

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Aug 19, 9:30-10:30
Sep 16, 1:30-2:30

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Aug 12, 9:30-10:30
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Almighty God, Who art the Author of liberty and the Champion of the oppressed, hear our prayer. We, the men of Special Forces, acknowledge our dependence upon Thee in the preservation of human freedom. Go with us as we seek to defend the defenseless and to free the enslaved. May we ever remember that our nation, whose oath "In God We Trust," expects that we shall acquit ourselves with honor, that we may never bring shame upon our faith, our families, or our fellow men. Grant us wisdom from Thy mind, courage from Thine heart, strength from Thine arm, and protection by Thine hand. It is for Thee that we do battle, and to Thee belongs the victor's crown, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power and glory forever. Amen.

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