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Welcome to Fort Bragg

Home of the Airborne and Special Operations Forces

Fort Bragg is the home of the Airborne and Special Operations forces and is often called “the center of the military universe.”

When America needs her armed forces, the first call is to Fort Bragg—home of the XVIII Airborne Corps, known as “America’s Contingency Corps.” The 82nd Airborne Division provides the Global Response Force, and the U.S. Army Special Operations Command is also headquartered here.

As you begin this 20-mile round trip, you will explore many of the installation’s historic sites and points of interest. Please buckle up and follow the driving directions provided in this booklet. A complete post map, including all itinerary points of interest, can be found at the back of the booklet. Fort Bragg is a busy installation, so exercise caution while driving, especially when stopping or crossing streets.



Mission

Our Installation uses innovative solutions to provide modernized capabilities, quality of life, and readiness to our global response forces and families.



Vision

Our installation is ready, resilient, relevant, and innovative as the Nation's premier Power Projection Platform and the Army's installation of choice.

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A Brief History

Since 1918

Fort Bragg's history as a military installation dates back to the World War I era, but the land it occupies has witnessed major historical events since colonial times. By the mid-1750s, records show that Scottish immigrants from the Highlands and western islands had settled in the area. They established numerous communities and churches, including Longstreet Presbyterian Church, founded in 1756, which remains a landmark on the installation today.

At the start of World War I, only seven percent of the land was occupied. Camp Bragg, named after North Carolina native General Braxton Bragg, was established on September 4, 1918. Between 1918 and 1923, the War Department acquired land and relocated artillery personnel and materiel from other camps. In April 1919, it also established Pope Field in honor of First Lieutenant Harley H. Pope. Due to growing personnel and activities, Camp Bragg was redesignated as Fort Bragg in September 1922.



History Cont.

Over the next several years, Fort Bragg experienced significant growth in both units and personnel. In 1942, Major General Lee assumed command of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions as they relocated to Fort Bragg. By mid-1943, the installation's population had surpassed 100,000 and continued to grow. In 1951, the 82nd Airborne Division was permanently assigned to Fort Bragg. With the XVIII Airborne Corps also stationed there, the post became known as the "Home of the Airborne."

In the 1990s, Fort Bragg underwent significant changes, including the removal of wooden barracks, the construction of new facilities, the renovation of existing buildings, and the expansion of training areas. As the 21st century approached, the installation shifted its focus toward humanitarian operations worldwide.

In 2011, two major commands—the U.S. Army Forces Command and the U.S. Army Reserve Command—relocated to their new headquarters at Marshall Hall. In 2021, Congress passed the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), requiring the removal of all names, symbols, displays, monuments, and paraphernalia honoring individuals affiliated with the Confederate States of America (CSA). As a result, Fort Bragg was officially redesignated as Fort Liberty on June 2, 2023.

In early 2025, after much of the local community struggled to accept the change to Fort Liberty, the Secretary of Defense approved restoring the name Fort Bragg. However, this time, it was renamed in honor of Silver Star and Purple Heart recipient, paratrooper Private First Class Roland Leon Bragg.

Today, Fort Bragg, known as "The Home of the Airborne and Special Operations," is one of the largest military complexes in the world. It is home to approximately 57,000 military personnel, 11,000 civilian employees, and 23,000 Family members.



The Tour



Soldier Support Center

01. **START: Soldier Support Center**

4-2843 Normandy Dr.

Our journey begins on Normandy Drive at Old Womack Army Hospital, now known as the Soldier Support Center. This center serves as a “one-stop” destination for incoming and outgoing Soldiers, providing a range of essential services. These include assignment verification, pi, personnel and finance support, ID card processing, transportation and Army Community Service programs such as Family Advocacy, Financial Readiness, Employment Readiness among others.

03. **Tolson Youth Center**

On the left is the Tolson Youth Center, the largest youth center in the Army, where youth in grades 5 through 12 can participate in activities that promote positive attitudes and reinforce Army core values.

06. **Normandy Pool**

Next to the course is Normandy Pool, one of several outdoor pools located on post.

02. **Reception Company**

As we make our way down Normandy Drive, you will see the Fort Bragg Reception Company on your right. This is where Soldiers report upon arrival to receive confirmation of their assignment and begin the in-processing process.

04. & 05.

Ryder & The Divot

Continue straight as you cross Rock Merritt Avenue. On your right, you will see Ryder Golf Course. Though not long in length, Ryder is challenging for golfers of all skill levels. It is also home to The Divot, a full-service restaurant that serves breakfast and lunch.

07. **Normandy House**

At the intersection of Normandy Drive and Totten Street, turn right. Immediately on your left is Normandy House. Whether you are traveling on official business, TDY, PCS, or simply visiting, this convenient military hotel offers all the comforts specifically designed for military travelers. At the next intersection, turn left onto Stiner Road.



Normandy House

08. Iron Mike Statue

As you approach the roundabout, you will see the 15-foot Iron Mike Statue, one of the post's most prominent symbols since 1961. It is dedicated to the airborne trooper who is always watching, waiting, and alert. Leah Hiebert, wife of a former deputy post chaplain, created this historic symbol. Mrs. Hiebert designed a figure depicting an airborne trooper who has just completed a combat jump into a military engagement. He has released his parachute and thrown back his pack.

The trooper rests his weapon on his right hip, finger on the trigger, while his left hand rests on his left knee, ready to grab and engage his weapon. His left foot is placed forward on a pile of rubble, giving the impression that he is ready to leap into action. His unique facial features express a combination of combat readiness and profound compassion, reflecting the tradition of the American Soldier.

The tilted helmet, dangling chinstrap, open collar, bulging pockets, and baggy pants naturally represent the casual American Trooper. The overall effect is one of action, strength, virility, power, and reverence.

09. Wellness Center

Follow the roundabout to the second exit, continuing on Stiner Road. On your right, you will see the Armed Forces Wellness Center, whose mission is to empower healthy behavior changes for Service Members, Families, Retirees, and Department of Defense Civilians.



Iron Mike Statue

10. XVIII Airborne Corps

Further down Stiner Road, on your left, is the XVIII Airborne Corps Headquarters. The brick structure was originally built in 1932 and housed the Station Hospital. In fact, what is now the Commanding General's office was once the delivery room.

The history of the XVIII Airborne Corps began with its activation as the II Armored Corps at Camp Polk, Louisiana, on January 17, 1942. On October 9, 1943, the unit was re-designated the XVIII Corps. The following year, the Corps adopted the dragon patch to represent cunning, endurance, and ferocity against the enemy.

On August 25, 1944, the Corps added the Airborne Tab as it assumed command of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. Within a month, the Corps fought in Operation Market Garden, the Allied invasion of the Netherlands during World War II. Operation Varsity was the Corps' last major airborne offensive near Wesel, Germany, on March 24, 1945. After the war, the Corps was deactivated at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, but was reactivated in 1951 at Fort Bragg. Since then, the Corps has remained the only Airborne Corps in our nation's defense.

11. Polo Field

At the intersection, turn right onto Macomb Street, then turn right onto Hamilton Street. On your left, you will find the Polo Field, a popular walking trail. At the next intersection, turn left onto R. Miller Street.

12. Throckmorton Library

Immediately on your right, you will find the Throckmorton Library, named after LTG John L. Throckmorton, who commanded both the 82nd Airborne Division and the XVIII Airborne Corps during his time at the installation.

14. FORSCOM & USARC

At the next intersection, Knox Street, on your left, is the U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Headquarters and the U.S. Army Reserve Command (USARC). Upon mobilization, FORSCOM oversees Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve units preparing for deployment. It also supports civil authorities, counterdrug efforts, domestic disaster response, and Joint Forces Command missions. USARC provides trained units and individuals to support the national military strategy, managing the training, equipping, and retention of Soldiers. USARC includes over 20 offices focused on personnel, logistics, operations, and resource management.



FORSCOM Headquarters

13. Watters Family Life Center

Just past the library (before the next intersection), on the right, is the Watters Family Life Center for Counseling and Resiliency. The center is named in honor of Chaplain Charles Joseph Watters, a Medal of Honor recipient. The center offers free, confidential Family and relationship counseling to service members and military Families, provided by both uniformed and civilian therapists. Counseling can be conducted in either a religious or secular context.

15. Child & Youth Services

If you have young children and are looking for the main office, turning right onto Knox Street will lead you to the Child & Youth Services Office on the right. However, we will continue straight down R. Miller Street.

16. & 17. Bowley Elementary & Corregidor Housing

As we continue, you will see Bowley Elementary School on your right, one of nine DoDEA schools located on Fort Bragg. Bowley serves students in pre-K through 5th grade from the surrounding neighborhoods, including Corregidor Courts and Bougainville, located just past the school on the right.



18. Randolph Pointe Housing

Turning left onto Souter Place, you will pass Randolph Pointe Housing on your right. This apartment-style housing is dedicated to single or unaccompanied officers and senior non-commissioned officers.

20. Corvias Leasing Office

Next to Randolph Pointe is the Corvias Leasing Office, which handles all on-post housing needs.



Randolph Pointe Housing

22. Rodgers & Prager CDC

Continuing down Souter Place, you will find two Child Development Centers on your right: Rodgers CDC and Prager CDC. These are two of the ten full-day child development centers on the installation.

25. Ardennes/Bataan/Pope Housing

As you turn left onto Butner Road, you will pass another housing area on your right: the Ardennes/Bataan/Pope Housing Community.

19. POV Resale Lot

Across from Randolph Pointe, you will find the POV Resale Lot, where Soldiers can place cars, motorcycles, recreational vehicles, and boats for sale by owner. Registrants must have current vehicle registration and need to sign up by calling the Auto Skills Center at (910) 394-2293.

21. Landmark Inn

If you were to turn right (but don't turn yet) onto Glider Street, you would find the Landmark Inn, a commercial lodging facility. Official travelers must attempt to secure official lodging before accessing commercial lodging.

23. & 24.

North Post Commissary & Exchange

Next, you will enter the North Post shopping area. On your right is the North Post Commissary, and on your left is the North Post Main Exchange. Between these two locations, you'll find groceries, a bank, a post office, as well as numerous shops and a food court.



26. ACS Lending Closet & Airborne Attic

Continue down Butner Road until you reach a curve. Straight ahead, you will see the ACS Lending Closet & Airborne Attic. The Lending Closet loans items such as dishes, cookware, highchairs, and small appliances to Soldiers and their Families who are PCSing in or out of Fort Bragg. The Airborne Attic serves Soldiers (E4 and below) and their Family members who may be in an emergency situation or unable to purchase larger items. Here, they can receive, at no cost, furniture, household items, clothing, and toys that have been donated to the facility.

29. Dir. of Public Works

As you approach the next intersection, Rock Merritt Avenue, the Directorate of Public Works will be in front of you.

31. Pope Army Airfield

If you were to continue straight, you would enter Pope Army Airfield, formerly known as Pope Air Force Base. In addition to the airfield, Pope also houses:

33. Pope Air Park

Pope Air Park contains several retired aircrafts that represent the different eras of aviation history at Pope Field.



Pope Army Airfield

27. & 28. Provost Marshal & Dir. of Emergency Services.

Continue to follow Butner Road as it curves to the right. As you travel down Butner Road, on your left you will find the Provost Marshal and the Directorate of Emergency Services.

30. Veterinary Treatment Center

While we will not be turning down Rock Merritt Avenue, there are several points of interest down that way. First, on the right, is the Veterinary Treatment Center for all your furry Family members.

32. Hercules Fitness Center

One of 14 fitness centers on Fort Bragg. Includes group fitness, a sauna, Parent-Tot room, and more.

34. Soldier Family Readiness Group Center

Location is an Army Community Service satellite office and hosts rooms for units and Families to host trainings and briefing. There is also a large computer lab for Soldiers and their Families that is at no cost to the user.

35. Golden Knights Headquarters

Further down Butner Road, on the left-hand side, you will find the legendary Golden Knights Headquarters.



Golden Knights HQ

In 1959, 13 men came together to form the Strategic Army Corps Sport Parachute Team to compete in the then-communist-dominated sport of skydiving. The team performed so well that on June 1, 1961, the Army officially recognized, designated, and activated the team as the U.S. Army Parachute Team, nicknamed the Golden Knights, for demonstration and competition.

The team is composed of approximately 95 men and women, divided into several smaller, task-oriented sub-units, also called teams or sections. The two demonstration teams travel across the U.S., and occasionally overseas, performing for public audiences at venues ranging from small civic events to nationally televised events, such as Monday Night Football and NASCAR races. The two 12-member teams travel around 240 days per year, jumping from the team's two Fokker C-31A Troopship jump aircraft. This is their primary means of transportation, but occasionally, they also use the De Havilland Canada UV-18A Twin Otter.

36. Wilson Park

Crossing over McFayden Pond, you will see Wilson Park on your left. While fishing is not allowed in the waters, there is still plenty of fun to be had, from playgrounds to picnic areas.

38. Pike Field

As you approach the end of Butner Road, we will point out a few locations of interest on the right before continuing our journey in the other direction. First, you will see Pike Field on your right. This is where many brigade, division, and corps-level change of command ceremonies are held.

37. NCO Academy

Next, you will find the NCO Academy on your right. The Academy provides professional military education to develop enlisted leaders who are fit, disciplined, and well-educated professionals. These leaders return to their formations ready to lead from the front and meet the complex challenges of their operating environments.

Bonus.

Shoomaker Road

If you were to turn right at the end of Butner Road, you would be turning onto Shoomaker Road, formerly known as McKellars Road.



39. Rod & Gun Club and The Wildlife Branch

Approximately 1 mile down the road, you will find the Rod & Gun Club and the Wildlife Branch on your right. With 13 lakes on the installation, you're bound to catch something, but don't forget to obtain your state fishing permit from the Wildlife Branch. At the Rod & Gun Club, you'll find shooting ranges, as well as training opportunities for both shooting and fishing.



Advanced Airborne School

42. Long Street

The very next road you will cross is Long Street, formerly Longstreet Road. It was named after the Longstreet Presbyterian Church, founded in 1756, and entrusted to Fort Bragg for preservation since 1918. To the right, Long Street will take you to Sicily, Normandy, and Salerno Drop Zones.

44. 82nd Airborne Division Headquarters

Diagonal to the clinic, on the right, is All American Way. If you were to travel into this area, you would find many 82nd Airborne Division buildings. At the top of the hill, you will see the 82nd Airborne Division Headquarters, which was originally constructed as the NCO Club.

40. Beckwith Lodge

Across the street is Beckwith Lodge, formerly known as McKellars Lodge, where a variety of events are held.

41. Advanced Airborne School

Let's turn left onto Gruber Road. At the intersection of Gruber Road and Taylor Street, on the left, you will see the Advanced Airborne School, including their 34-foot jump tower. This school trains more than 10,000 personnel a year in basic airborne techniques, jumpmaster techniques, and air movement operations. The tower is used to simulate exits from an aircraft.

43. Robinson Health Clinic

We will continue straight on Gruber Road. On your left, you will find Robinson Health Clinic, designated for Soldiers, Retirees, and Families of the 82nd Division. It is one of four primary care clinics located on the installation. Additionally, there are two more clinics off post, located in the Linden Oaks and Hope Mills areas.



82nd Headquarters

45. Gavin Hall

At the end of the parking lot, to the left, is Gavin Hall, named after General James M. Gavin. "Show me a man who will jump out of an airplane, and I'll show you a man who'll fight." Gavin Hall is now used as the 82nd Soldier Support Center.



USASOC

48. Special Operations Memorial Plaza

Behind the headquarters, under the U.S. flag, is the Special Operations Memorial Plaza. At the center stands the Special Warfare Memorial Statue, sculpted by Donald DeLuca and dedicated in 1969 to represent the Special Operations Soldier. Standing 26 feet tall and 8 feet wide, the statue depicts a Soldier who is ever ready to offer friendship and assistance (symbolized by the outstretched hand) before resorting to force (represented by the M-16) to overcome unforeseen dangers. Bronze plates beside the statue serve as a memorial to Special Forces Soldiers killed in action in Vietnam and in more recent conflicts. Lined along the perimeter are memorial stones dedicated by former Special Operations units and organizations.

46. Ritz Epps & Funk Fitness Centers

Further back are the Ritz Epps & Funk Physical Fitness Centers, two of our 14 fitness centers. Continue down Gruber Road until you reach Yadkin Road, then turn right.

47. USASOC

On the right, you will see the soul of USASOC. The four-story building is the headquarters for the U.S. Army Special Forces Command (Airborne), U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command (Airborne), and USASOC. Established in 1989, USASOC is an Army command that directs the activities of all ARSOF elements.



Special Ops Memorial

49. South Post Commissary & Exchange

Turn left onto Rock Merritt Avenue, then bear right onto Hefner Drive. As you continue straight, you will approach the South Post Commissary and Exchange. Afterward, return to Hefner Drive and turn left back onto Rock Merritt Avenue.

50. Patriot Express Shoppette & Gas

Continuing straight, as you round the curve, you will see the Patriot Express Shoppette and Gas Station on your left.

52. Clark Clinic

Further down, you will find the Clark Clinic on your right.



Womack Pharmacy Annex

57. Bank Hall

At the next intersection, turn left onto Zabitoskey Road. On your right, you will see Bank Hall, the academic facility that belongs to the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, a U.S. Army Special Operations Command (USASOC) subordinate command. This facility houses classrooms where about 7,000 special operations students, including foreign students, attend more than 160 courses in Special Forces basic and advanced skills, Civil Affairs, and Psychological Operations. This is one of two USASOC areas on Fort Bragg.

51. Smoke Bomb Hill Express

Up ahead, on your right, is Smoke Bomb Hill Express, where you'll find a convenience store and food court.

53. AAFES Mini Mall

Turning left onto Bastogne Drive, we will pass the AAFES Mini Mall on your right. In that same shopping area, you will find:

54. Post Office

55. Womack Pharmacy Annex

56. Dragon Lanes Bowling Alley

58. JFK Auditorium

To your left, you will see the JFK Auditorium, as well as a group of buildings that house the heart of the Special Warfare Center and School. The streets in this area are named after individuals who made significant contributions to the Army tradition of Ranger, unconventional, and counter-insurgency warfare.



59. Kennedy & Bryant Halls

Behind the auditorium are Kennedy and Bryant Halls, named respectively for former President John F. Kennedy, the "patron" of Special Forces, and Sergeant First Class William M. Bryant, a "Green Beret" who earned the Medal of Honor in the Republic of Vietnam. The center and school serve as the focal training hub for all Special Operations Soldiers. Established in April 1952, it was originally the U.S. Army Psychological Warfare Center. Just inside Kennedy Hall is the "Hall of Heroes," dedicated to Special Operations Soldiers who have earned the Congressional Medal of Honor.



Bryant Hall



JFK Memorial Chapel



JFK Special Warfare Museum

60. JFK Memorial Chapel

Turning right onto Ardennes Street, you will find the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy (JFK) Memorial Chapel, which opened in December 1965. The seven stained-glass windows, designed by Special Operations Soldiers, depict themes related to God and children. One of these, known as the John F. Kennedy window, is dedicated to the widows and children of Special Forces Soldiers. Other windows include depictions of Merrill's Marauders, the 5th U.S. Ranger Battalion, Psychological Operations through the ages, and the Special Forces Prayer. Outside the chapel on the lawn are several monuments dedicated to Special Operations Soldiers who gave their lives in service to our country. Of note is a monument donated by the late John Wayne, in appreciation of the Special Forces Soldiers who advised him during the filming of the movie "Green Berets."

61. JFK Special Warfare Museum

Just across the street is the JFK Special Warfare Museum, maintained by USASOC and open to the public free of charge. The museum illustrates the history of unconventional warfare, focusing specifically on the heritage and current mission of Special Forces, Rangers, Civil Affairs, Psychological Operations, and Special Operations aviation units of the U.S. Army. The museum's history spans over 250 years, dating back to the French and Indian War and Rogers' Rangers. It is housed in Simons Hall, named in honor of Colonel Arthur D. "Bull" Simons, who led the successful Son Tây Raid on an American prisoner-of-war camp in North Vietnam. On the grounds of the museum, you will also find a monument dedicated to Colonel Simons.

62. 82nd Airborne Division

As you continue down Ardennes Street, your journey will be filled with sights and the rich history of the 82nd Airborne Division, "America's Guard of Honor," which has served for over 50 consecutive years. This division has played a vital role in many of the nation's most significant military operations, and its presence at Fort Bragg remains a testament to the dedication and sacrifice of its paratroopers.

The "All American Division" traces its history back to 1917. Its nickname and red, white, and blue patch with the double-A, symbolizing "All American," were adopted during World War I, when it was realized that the Division was comprised of Soldiers from every state across the country.

On March 25, 1942, the 82nd Infantry Division was reactivated at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, under the command of Major Omar N. Bradley. On August 15, 1942, the Division took flight as the 82nd Airborne Division, becoming the Army's first Airborne Division, commanded by Major General Matthew B. Ridgway. At the same time, 82nd personnel were also used to form a second airborne unit, the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division.

In October 1942, the 82nd was dispatched to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to continue its airborne training and absorbed the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment. They would later include the 325th Glider Infantry Regiment as well as the 505th Parachute Regiment.

In the spring of 1943, the 82nd "All Americans" became the first airborne division to be sent overseas. These pioneering Paratroopers stood up, hooked up, and leapt from C-47 transport planes while the glider-borne troops were at work in the 15-man WACO-CG4A gliders, towed by the transport planes. In May of that year, they embarked on the Division's first combat drop—the invasion of Sicily—marking the first large-scale airborne assault in World War II.

The 82nd Airborne Division's legacy as the Army's premier airborne force began during these early years and continues to this day.



82nd Airborne



63. XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery HQ

As you continue along Ardennes Street, on your right, you will pass the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery Headquarters, also known as Dragon Fires. This building honors a North Carolina Native, General Maxwell R. Thurman, who was a 1953 graduate of North Carolina State University.



Sgt. Alvin C. York

67. All American Chapel

Continuing on the right hand side is the All American Chapel, which replaced the original Division Memorial Chapel (on Ardennes Street and Bastogne Drive). Completed in 2012, the 22,600 square-foot building occupies a 9-acre area. It includes a worship and activity center, expansion area, gathering area, lobby, clergy and staff offices, baptistery and sacristy suites, meditation and reconciliation room, kitchen, choir room, nursery, and vestibules. With a seating capacity of 629, the new facility is twice as large as the old chapel, which only seats 300.

64. Twin Lions Pool

As we continue down Ardennes Street, you will find a few points of interest. At the intersection of Normandy Drive, you will see Twin Lions Pool on your right.

65. Hosking Fitness

Next will be Hosking Physical Fitness Center also on your right.

66. York Theater

Further down Ardennes Street, on the right, you will see York Theater. The theater's namesake was the most famous Soldier of World War I, Sergeant Alvin C. York, of the 82nd Infantry Division. He received the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Meuse-Argonne Campaign in October 1918. When an enemy unit ambushed his platoon, he charged several machine gun nests, killing 20 enemy Soldiers, capturing four German officers, 128 men, and several guns.



All American Chapel

67. All American Chapel cont

One of the most distinguishing features of the chapel are the seven historical stained glass windows, which were relocated from the 82nd Memorial Chapel and incorporated into the new facility. Each window represents a war in which the 82nd Division fought. A new window was commissioned and incorporated into the chapel to represent the campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan. The new facility's design contains extra window space to allow for future placement of a new stained glass window.

68. 82nd Airborne Division War Memorial Museum

Right beside the Chapel on the same side, you will see the 82nd Airborne Division War Memorial Museum. The present museum program began in 1946 at the direction of Major General James M. Gavin. Historical objects were exhibited in a wooden building on Butner Road in the "Old Division" area.



82nd War Museum

A fire in the early 1950s led to the development of plans for a permanent building. With generous support from the Fayetteville and Cumberland County business community, the 82nd Airborne Division Association and 82nd Soldiers, the current museum opened in 1957. To this day, it remains open and free to the public. There you will find stories of the All-American Division from the great battles in France during World War I, through the parachute and glider assaults of World War II, to the victory in Operation Desert Storm. On the Museum grounds, you will find a troop carrier aircraft, a Sheridan Airborne Armored Reconnaissance Assault Vehicle that was airdropped into Panama during Operation Just Cause, and artillery pieces used by the Division.

69. 82nd Airborne Exchange Express

As you continue down Ardennes Street, you will pass the 82nd Airborne Exchange Express, on your right. A food court and convenience shopping conveniently located for the 82nd Division Soldiers.

70. Tucker Fitness Center & Pool

Just behind the Exchange is the Tucker Fitness Center & Pool.



71. Old 82nd Division Memorial Chapel

On the left, you will see the Old 82nd Division Memorial Chapel at the corner of Ardennes Street and Bastogne Drive, named for the Belgian town where the 101st Airborne Division fought so bravely during the Battle of the Bulge. Previously, this was the location of the seven stained-glass windows depicting Division campaigns, which are now located in the new chapel.



Atchley Pool

76. Bark Park

You will also pass the Bark Park on your right, for those four-legged furry friends.

77. Irwin Intermediate School

As you turn left onto Normandy Drive you will see two of our DoDEA schools. On the left is Irwin Intermediate School, serving grades two through five.

78. Hampton Primary School

On the right, behind the housing area is Hampton Primary School, serving pre-k to grade one.

72. Towle Stadium

Turning right onto Bastogne Street, you will see Towle Stadium on your left, named for an 82nd Airborne Division Medal of Honor Recipient Private John R. Towle. The stadium has been recently renovated. It is also the site of a tragic mass shooting that claimed the lives of eighteen soldiers in 1995.

73. Atchley Pool

On the right will be Atchley Pool. Open for lap swim and unit training only. Features six 25-yard and six 25-meter lanes swim.

74. & 75.

Nijmegen & Hammond Hills Housing

Continuing down Bastogne Drive you will see two more of our housing areas. On the left is Nijmegen Housing and on the right, at the Normandy Drive intersection is Hammond Hills Housing.



Irwin Intermediate



Hampton Primary

79. & 80.**— Rodriguez & Stout CDC**

As we continue down Normandy Drive, we will turn left onto Sicily Drive. As you do, you will immediately see two Child Development Centers on your left. First is Rodriguez CDC, which is temporarily closed for renovations, immediately followed by Stout CDC.



Hedrick Stadium

85. Hedrick Stadium

Before we turn right onto Rock Merritt Avenue, the Hedrick Stadium is on your right, named after a 17th Airborne Division World War II Medal of Honor Recipient, Sgt. Clifton Hedrick. The posthumous award honored Hedrick for his gallantry at Lembeck, Germany in March of 1945.

86. Main Post Chapel

Just across Rock Merritt Avenue on your left you will see Main Post Chapel. Completed in March 1932, it is one of the region's loveliest nonsectarian chapels. The chapel represents one of the first times the government funded a military religious building. The stained-glass windows, composed of more than 14,000 tiny pieces of antique glass from around the world, were installed in 1945. More than 1,000 pieces in the center window, directly behind the altar, depict the American Eagle and the motto "In God We Trust."

81. St. Mere Eglise Housing

Follow Sicily Drive around the curve and you will see on your left the St. Mere Eglise Housing Area.

82. & 83.**— Baez SAC & Bauguess CDC**

Continue on and turn right onto Honeycutt Road and then right onto Long Street. On the right you will see the Baez School Age Center followed by the Bauguess CDC.

84. Callahan Athletic Center

As you approach the end of the road, you will be met with the intersection of Long Street and Rock Merritt Avenue. Directly in front of you will be Callahan Athletic Center.



Main Post Chapel

87. Main Post Parade Field

Continuing down Rock Merritt Avenue, we will see the Main Post Parade Field on the left. In addition to being the host of large installation events, such as the 4th of July celebration, it is also the home of monuments dedicated to the 9th Infantry Division and plaques commemorating the post's major commands.



Womack Army Medical

89. Fisher House

As we follow around Womack, we will pass Fisher House on the left. The Fisher House Foundation is a unique private-public partnership that supports America's military in their time of need. The program recognizes the special sacrifices of our service by meeting a humanitarian need beyond that normally provided by the Department of Defense and Veterans Affairs. The program began in 1990, and has offered more than 12 million days of lodging to more than 500,000 Families. The Fisher House is a "home away from home" for Families of patients receiving medical care at major military and VA medical centers. The homes are normally located within walking distance of the treatment facility or have transportation available. There are 99 Fisher Houses across the US, Germany, and the United Kingdom.

90. Albritton Middle School

We will follow to the opposite side of Womack and exit on the All American side, turning left. As you drive down All American Parkway, you will see Albritton Middle School on your left. This is the only middle school on base and serves children grades six through eight.

88. Womack Army Medical Center

We will be turning right into the Womack Army Medical Center parking lot. The 300-bed medical facility was completed in 2000. It is the hub of healthcare treatment for more than 153,000 beneficiaries, including active-duty Soldiers, Retirees, and Family members. Womack was the first medical center to be named after an enlisted Soldier; Medal of Honor Recipient, Private First Class Homer Womack, a native North Carolinian killed during the Korean Conflict.



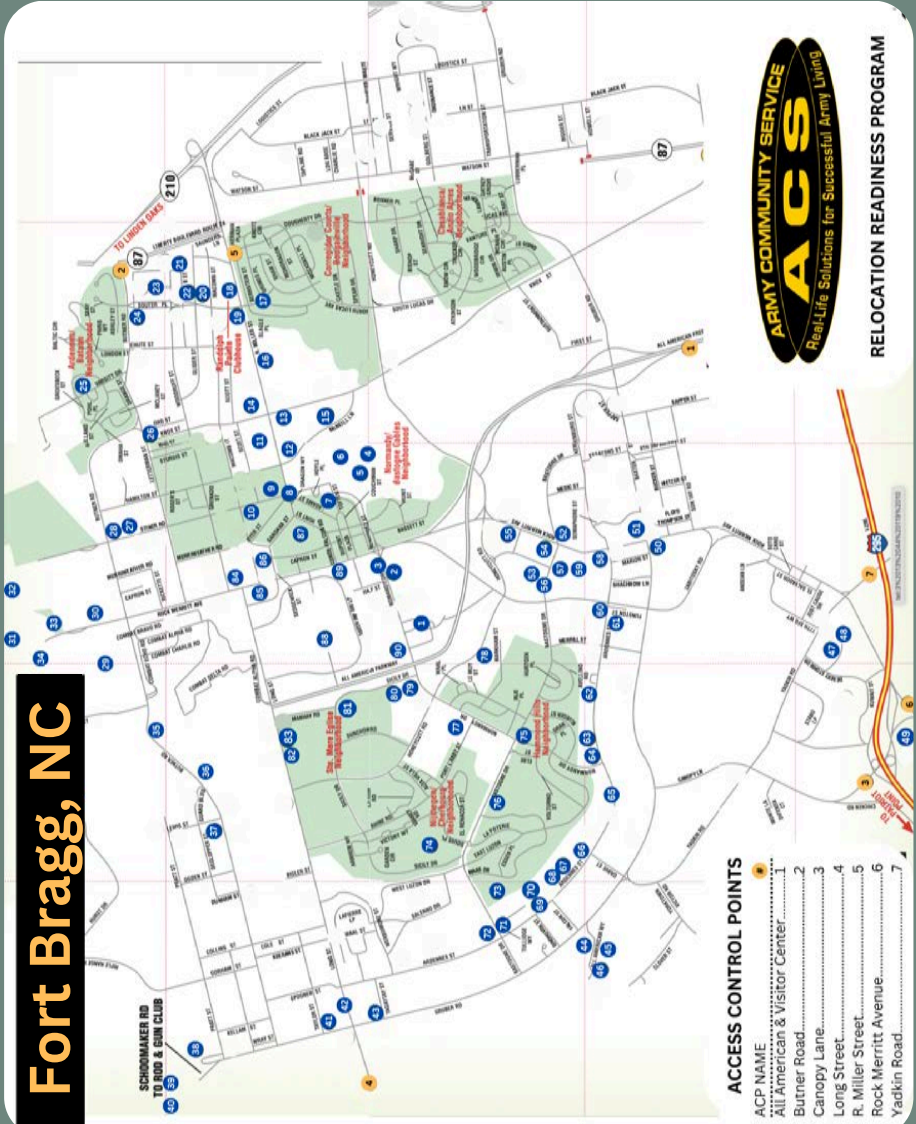
Fisher House

At the intersection of All American Parkway and Normandy Drive, we will turn left, ending our tour back where we began, at the Solider Support Center. Throughout this tour, you witnessed the achievements and sacrifices our Soldiers have made in defense of our country. As your historical tour ends, we hope you will depart Fort Bragg with an appreciation and understanding of the contributions our Soldiers have given in the making of history. Fort Bragg is proud of its past and continues to stand ready to preserve our heritage and traditions for a bright tomorrow.

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ALL THE WAY**



Fort Bragg, NC



ACCESS CONTROL POINTS

ACP NAME	●
All American & Visitor Center	1
Burner Road	2
Canopy Lane	3
Long Street	4
R. Miller Street	5
Rock Merritt Avenue	6
Yackin Road	7



RELOCATION READINESS PROGRAM



Map Points

1. Soldier Support Center
2. Reception Company
3. Tolson Youth Center
4. Ryder Golf Course
5. The Divot
6. Normandy Pool
7. Normandy House
8. Iron Mike Statue
9. Armed Forces Wellness Center
10. XVIII Airborne Corps Headquarters
11. Polo Field
12. Throckmorton Library
13. Watters Family Life
14. FORSCOM & USARC
15. Child & Youth Services
16. Bowley Elementary
17. Corregidor Courts/Bougainville
18. Randolph Pointe Housing
19. POV Resale Lot
20. Corvias Leasing Office
21. Landmark Inn
22. Rodgers & Prager CDC
23. North Post Commissary
24. North Post Exchange
25. Ardennes/Bataan/Pope Housing
26. Lending Closet/Airborne Attic
27. Provost Marshal
28. Directorate of Emergency Services
29. Directorate of Public Works
30. Veterinary Clinic
31. Pope Army Airfield
32. Hercules Fitness
33. Pope Air Park
34. Soldier Family Readiness Group Center
35. Golden Knights Headquarters
36. Wilson Park
37. NCO Academy
38. Pike Field
39. Rod & Gun Club and Wildlife Branch
40. Beckwith Lodge
41. Advanced Airborne School
42. Long Street
43. Robinson Health Clinic
44. 82nd Airborne Headquarters
45. Gavin Hall
46. Ritz Epps & Funk Fitness
47. USASOC
48. Special Ops Memorial Plaza
49. South Post Commissary & Exchange
50. Patriot Express shoppette
51. Smoke Bomb Hill Express
52. Clark Clinic
53. AAFES Mini Mall
54. Post Office
55. Womack Pharmacy Annex
56. Dragon Lanes Bowling
57. Bank Hall
58. JFK Auditorium
59. Kennedy & Bryant Halls
60. JFK Memorial Chapel
61. JFK Special Warfare Museum
62. 82nd Airborne Division
63. 18th Field Artillery Brigade HQ
64. Twin Lions Pool
65. Hosking Fitness
66. York Theater
67. All American Chapel
68. 82nd Museum
69. 82nd Exchange Express
70. Tucker Fitness Center & Pool
71. Old 82nd Memorial Chapel
72. Towle Stadium
73. Atchley Pool
74. Nijmegen Housing
75. Hammond Hills Housing
76. Bark Park
77. Irwin Intermediate School
78. Hampton Primary School
79. Rodriguez CDC
80. Stout CDC
81. Ste Mere Eglise Housing
82. Baez School Age Center
83. Bauguess CDC
84. Callahan Athletic Center
85. Hedrick Stadium
86. Main Post Chapel
87. Main Post Parade Field
88. Womack
89. Fisher House
90. Albritton Middle School

Fort Bragg Commands

43rd AMOG
5th CWG
18th ASOG

2nd Only to the National Capital Region (Pentagon) in Number of General Officers (38)



As of 22 0900 APR 25

USA SOC
USA SOAC
1st SFC
3rd SFG
4th Psyop GP
8th Psyop GP
USAJFKSWCS
1st SWTG
2nd SWTG
SWMIG
98th CA BDE
528th SUST (SO)

1 - 4-Star Command
4 - 3-Star Commands
5 - 2-Star Commands
2 - 1-Star Commands
35 - Brigades

2 Tier - SES (2 Star Equiv)
1 Tier - SES (1 Star Equiv)
Foreign Exchange Officer

XVIII ABN CORPS
3rd ESC
16th MP BDE
18th FA BDE
20th ENG BDE
36th SIG BDE
44th MED BDE
525th E-MIB
82nd ABN DIV
82nd SUST
182 BCT
282 BCT
382 BCT
82nd DIVARTY
82nd CAB

FORSCOM
IMCOM Directorate Readiness
USARC
JSOC
2 Tier x 4
1 Tier x 2
USACAPOC 14th CA / PO TNG BDE
SFAC
2 SFAB
1 Tier x 5
1 Tier x 2

DENTAC
USASATMO
418th CSB
Womack
Fort Bragg Garrison
108th ADA BDE
ASOTD
406th ROTC BDE
Golden Knights (LTC)
406th AFSB
139th INF REG (INCG)

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