



READY RIFLES and the Regulars "SITREP"

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Drivers and TC's

By Robert Pruitt

Since we started having these reunions I've had the pleasure of hearing many stories from time served in Bamberg. The bulk of these stories are about the well-deserved free time, however, visiting Germany as a tourist was not the reason we were there. We were there as soldiers and as a result we spent a lot of time in the field. When in the field men did their jobs with no hype and with the sole purpose of completing whatever the mission was. To those who were there it was just the job and you just deal with the challenges of the job.

We all had our own responsibilities and worked as a team, so we trusted one another to perform their duties. I will have to admit that I was not the biggest fan of the M113's. To me it was a giant heat signature bulls-eye that was a potential deathtrap. Though, if your heater worked in the dead of winter the 113 was a dream. Being Mechanized Infantry the Armored vehicle was our primary mode of transportation along with our feet. I often felt very fortunate not to be a Driver or TC. The Driver and TC often spent many hours awake on those long road marches in the German countryside while most everyone in the back of the track could sleep. As an RTO I could even catch some Z's while on radio silence, however, someone had to stay awake no matter the weather or time of day/night and it was up to the Driver's and TC's to get us there. From my perspective we had some of the best in 1/52 Infantry.

It was March 1985, and we were on maneuvers, to the best of my recollection it was a larger field problem and I seem to recall the opposing forces were from a different Division. From the start of, it seems we were in direct contact with the opposing forces and constantly moving. I forget the number of days we were constantly on the move. It wasn't more than a week but seemed like two or three, and there was lots of snow. The opposing forces were always in a tree line or town across from us, in fact one night I was receiving abnormal responses from one of our squads on their radio checks. Lt. Bailey sent me over to their position to check it out. When I arrived, I was greeted with smiles and a beer shoved in my face. I won't mention any names, but a couple of these guys snuck into the occupied town and bought beer and snuck back to their position. They tell me how the town was crawling with the other unit and how they just waltzed into a Guest Haus filled with this unit and bought beer.

Shortly after this incident one of our Tracks broke down and we load them up in the Platoon Command Track. We are told we are moving to a secondary position, when we arrive, we dismount the squad from the broken-down track at a forward position while Lt. Bailey goes to confer with the unit we are relieving, I think it was a Cavalry unit. We are in the wood line off the road while the officers are conferring behind the armored vehicles. Not having a hot meal in a while, I pull out my pocket stove and start heating some goulash from whatever MRE's I could scramble together. We were there less than 5 minutes when Castro (who was on watch) say's "LT the opposing forces have orange markings on their vehicles and their coming up the road".

How they got this close I never knew, we went from a calm moment after the tense days of the past week back to high alert. I was able to take in and see all the days of training had paid off. Everyone knew what to do instinctively, we called in contact and were able to stop the advance up the road of the opposing force. Lt. Bailey without hesitation ordered Castro to drive and pick up our dismounted squad. Castro skillfully drove this 113 past the opposing force on icy roads and uneven ground to get to our squad. I just remember bouncing in the back of the track while relaying messages from the LT. As we approached the position where our squad was located, Castro spun the track, and while it was sliding to a stop he had already started dropping the ramp. It didn't take long but I knew we had everyone on board when all I heard was the firing from the 50 Cal. Then we pulled out hauling over ice and snow to get to a safer defensive position. We spent the next day or so in this position without incident.

I would just like to reiterate that 1/52 Infantry had some excellent men who served as Drivers and TC's of our Armored Vehicles. They not only had to be skilled with their vehicle but were also Infantrymen, so they had double duty. Those of us who always dismounted could focus on being riflemen, grenadiers, and machine gunners while getting a little extra sleep on those long road marches in bad weather during the early morning hours.

2025 Reunion Reminder

The 2025 Reunion for the
Veterans of the 52nd and 6th Infantry Stationed in Bamberg

Monday to Friday
September 29th to October 3rd, 2025
In Fabulous Las Vegas!!



Plan Your Travel

Reserve Your Room

Tell a Buddy

The Veterans of the 52nd and 6th Infantry Regiments Stationed in Bamberg are pleased to announce our 2025 reunion.

We will gather in Las Vegas Monday to Friday, September 29th to October 3rd, 2025. Our reunion hotel is the Tuscany Suites and Casino, 255 E. Flamingo Road. They are offering \$79 a night room rate (plus tax) for the four nights without additional resort, parking, or internet fees.

In this document, we provide the information that we have now – a year in advance of the reunion. We will continue to update this information as our plan develops.

You should do the following things now:

- Plan your trip to Las Vegas
- Reserve your room
- Call a buddy and ask him to join you in Las Vegas.

Travel to Las Vegas

Air Travel –

- Las Vegas has outstanding regular air service from many US cities to Harry Reid International Airport (LAS).
- We selected our reunion dates (Monday to Friday, vs our traditional Wednesday to Friday dates) because airline rates are cheaper during the week than on weekends to Las Vegas – by 20-30% - opposite of what it is in most places.
- You probably don't need to rent a car in Las Vegas – the airport is a short taxi ride from the hotel, and the central location of our hotel means you can walk, take short taxi / Uber rides, or public transportation to get around.

Car Travel –

- If you drive, the reunion hotel offers free parking.

Reunion Hotel Information

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- The Clark County room tax is currently 13.38% - subject to change.
- The hotel also offers favorable rates for the days before and after these dates if you want to extend your stay (these are called shoulder rates.) The rates are
 - Sunday, September 28th - \$79 a night
 - Friday, October 3rd - \$195 a night
 - Saturday, October 4th - \$195 a night

Taps

George Embriano

<https://www.echovita.com/us/obituaries/ny/flushing/george-joseph-embriano-18543894>



In loving memory of George Joseph Embriano (Flushing, New York), who departed this world on August 30, 2024 at the age of 56. George Joseph leaves behind a legacy remembered by family and friends. Family and friends are welcome to leave their condolences on this memorial page and share them with the family.

In the quiet moments of reflection, amidst the gentle rustle of leaves and the whispered song of the stars, we shall carry George Joseph's memory with us, a guiding light illuminating the path ahead. May George Joseph's journey be filled with peace and serenity, as his find rest in the embrace of eternity.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Memorial Sloan Kettering in memory of George.

Edward Mallory Almond “Ned” Fergusson

<https://www.tributearchive.com/obituaries/34974818/edward-mallory-almond-%22ned%22-fergusson>



Edward Mallory Almond "Ned" Fergusson, age 75 years, former longtime resident of Flemington, NJ, died peacefully on Friday, January 24, 2025, at Little Brook Care Center, Califon, NJ.

A Captain in the United States Army, Ned was a graduate of West Point Military Academy, Class of 1971, and had a successful career post-military in engineering.

Cremation services and care in New Jersey was under the direction of Wright & Ford Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 38 State Highway 31, Flemington, NJ.

Graveside services and interment in West Point Cemetery will be held at a later date.

Family members that have passed away

Robin Byers, Wife of Dick Byers



<https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/west-des-moines-ia/robin-byers>

McLaren's Resthaven Chapel & Mortuary & Resthaven Cemetery

With deep sadness, we announce the passing of Robin Byers on February 14, 2025, at the age of 64. She was a devoted wife to Richard Byers and a loving mother to Annie (Phillip), Dustin (Sarah), Casey (John) and Julia (Ryan). More than anything, Robin cherished her family. She found immense joy in being a mom, grandma, and great-grandma, treasuring every moment with her nine grandchildren—Destiny, Serenity, Autumn, Trinity, Eleni, Tammy, Mason, Collin and Addy—and her beloved great-grandson, Anthony.

Robin was the beloved daughter of Sue and a cherished sister to Barry. She was preceded in death by her father, Larry, whom she loved dearly.

Robin had a gift for making people feel at home. She loved hosting family gatherings, especially during the holidays, filling her home with warmth, laughter, and plenty of good food. Her home was a place where memories were made, traditions were honored, and love was always in abundance.

Some of her favorite moments were spent at the lake in Missouri, where she found peace and happiness surrounded by nature and her family. She especially loved the time spent with her "BS Bunch," sharing stories, laughter, and unforgettable experiences by the water.

Robin also had a strong work ethic and a love for working alongside her husband, children and grandchildren. Whether it was at the fair, doing taxes, or tackling various projects, she took pride in every task. More than the work itself, she valued the time spent together, the lessons shared, and the bonds strengthened through each experience.

Beyond her family, Robin had a heart for helping others. She was passionate about volunteering, especially with the Girl Scouts. She believed in teaching young girls the values of kindness, courage, and service, leaving a lasting impact on so many in her community.

Robin's love, laughter, and unwavering support will be deeply missed, but the memories she created will live on. Her legacy of love and generosity will continue to shine through her family and the many lives she touched.

A celebration of Robin's life will be scheduled in the spring near her birthday.

In lieu of flowers, Robin's wishes were that donations be directed to Girl Scouts of Greater Iowa to support their mission. Donations can be made out to Girl Scouts of Greater Iowa.

Though she is no longer with us, her love remains in the hearts of all who knew her.

Cora Wright, Sister of Charlie Koger

<https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/north-palm-beach-fl/cora-wright-12238337>



Cora Mae, born December 14, 1942 in Oneida, Tennessee to Evelyn and Gilbert Koger, was the middle child working their 138 acre farm with siblings James Clinton (deceased), Clifford Sherrill (deceased), Cecile Ann (deceased), Milford Clayton (deceased), Clona Irene (deceased), Joan Carol, Conley Ray (deceased), Clifton Roy (deceased), Colletta Joan and Charles Vernon.

She had grand aspirations in life and left the country for the big City, leaving home at 15 and striking out for Chicago. Married at just 16, she birthed her daughter Tamara Lynn followed by son Timothy Edward a couple years later.

Cora was incredibly hard working, industrious, and scrappy; always working and busy to support and provide for her family. Family was everything to her. She counted herself blessed to also have grandchildren, Nichole Tyson Lovett and Joshua Timothy Hedman, that she considered her children too.

She married four times over the years, each husband bringing new cultures, new adventures, and new places of residence. Bob Bergemann was always considered to be her great love. He worked near her in Rogers Park, Illinois and shouted across the street one day "I'm going to marry you one day!" And he did just that, while taking her children for his own.

For a small town country gal of humble beginnings, Cora was strikingly gorgeous and always took great pride in dressing to the nines with color coordinated shoes, handbags and accessories. She never left the house without her "face" on. She was a great beauty and a lifelong knock out.

One of the most admirable qualities that she also instilled in her children and grandchildren was the importance in gathering and togetherness, always making sure to include people she knew that had lost their spouse or children, singles, widows, underdogs, loners, and outcasts. There was a place made for everyone at her table and food to share. She was a friend to all and had the biggest heart and kindest soul. She is loved far and wide for her generosity, thoughtfulness, her smile, moxie, and feisty spirit.

Throughout the years, Cora worked a myriad of jobs and professions from secretarial work, hand modeling, retail management, vixen, many roles within the paper and printing industry, and luxury cosmetic sales. She excelled and anything she did and naturally rose to positions of leadership and authority.

Her family will forever miss her little girl laugh, the twinkle of mischief in her eye, her quick wit and big personality, and her world famous lumpy mashed potatoes that she never did share the recipe of and that none of us have been able to recreate exactly like hers.

Cora had unwavering faith in the Lord. A lifelong Baptist, she enjoyed reading and studying the bible. She was an excellent golfer for most of her life, enjoyed tinkering in her gardens, and loved to shop. She loved hunting for sales and deals, thrift stores, Marshall's, and Dollar Tree were among her favorites. Music was always playing, old country music was her favorite but she seemingly knew the words to any and every song. Bird watching was among one of her favorite things and she delighted in cardinals the most. She particularly adored angels and Cardinals and loved the phrase "When cardinals appear, angels are near". When you see a cardinal, know that's Cora as an angel saying hi to 'yinz'.

Cooking and dining out was much loved by her. Commandeering a cast iron skillet was a skill she had like no other. Snacking on veggies and dip or making her red beans and rice with cornbread were top faves. For dining out she loved Applebee's, Olive Garden, and Texas Roadhouse best. Toast to her over a Cactus Blossom and she'll be thrilled!

No one could chat on the phone like Cora, she enjoyed keeping up with friends and family scattered all over the country. Her daughter and granddaughter carry with them a love of correspondence, sending cards covered in stickers and doodles for special occasions, birthdays, and holidays. She was one of a kind. For such a petite lady, she had a great big giant heart, incredible generosity, and big personality. She could strike up a conversation with anyone and make friends wherever she went. She especially loved to flirt, something that never left her.

Cora always said the Lord would call her home when it was her time. To the shock of all, that happened a lot sooner than anyone thought. She never even got to fulfill her wish of winning big with Publisher's Clearing house, though she did regularly clean up playing Bingo.

It's impossible for any of us to think of life without her in it. She leaves her family heartbroken and devastated, especially daughter Tami (husband Tim Topcu), granddaughter Nichole Tyson Lovett (husband Paul Schmidt), grandson Joshua Timothy Hedman (wife Shannon Hedman), and great grandchildren Penny Piper and Dexter Enno. We are grateful for the happiness, adventure, purpose, and camaraderie that living at The Madyson of Palm Beach Gardens brought her. She made a big impact, involved herself in all the activities and committees, and quickly endeared herself to many. She was already out of the house when sister Colletta was born but they were able to really get to know one another and forge their own special bond along with nephew Jason and niece in law Jackie during the time she had moved across the state of Florida from Spring Hill to Palm Beach Gardens. We know that her mother Evelyn, her big love Robert, her precious son Timothy, and countless friends, family members and pets were there waiting to welcome her to Heaven and join them as an angel.

Cora left this world surrounded by love and family. Her grandson on one side, her daughter on the other, with her granddaughter curled up next to her in bed with her arms around her, all while her favorite country songs softly played. Fittingly so, Dolly Parton's 'Coat of Many Colors' had just begun to play... one of her most favorite songs by one of her most favorite artists. We know she left this existence with a song in her heart and a smile on her face.

As she often said "Just look up at the stars and know I'm there looking back at yinz" Godspeed mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend. You will be forever missed until we're reunited again.

As per Cora's wishes, she is to be cremated and no viewing or funeral to be held. In leu of flowers, please plant a tree in her memory or make donations in her memory to the Florida Breast Cancer Foundation or the Native Indian Child Welfare Association.

2025 Reunion Spot Report – Things to do in Las Vegas

Last month we listed inexpensive to free things to do in Las Vegas. One can just spend the week exploring the Casinos on the Strip and Downtown Las Vegas and find plenty of photo opportunities. This month we are listing some activities that will cost a few more dollars to once in a lifetime pricy experiences. As Always google the activities that interest you for more details.

The Strat Observation Tower and Deck

- Tallest freestanding observation tower in the USA
 - Indoor and outdoor viewing decks
 - Top of the World Restaurant – rotating 360 degrees
- Skyjump – Bungee off 108 floors
- Thrill rides from the top of the Observation Tower
 - Big Shot
 - X-Scream

The Linq Experience

- High Roller Observation Wheel
- Fly Linq Zipline

The Mob Museum

- Visit the Speakeasy – you will need the daily secret password

Paris Las Vegas Eiffel Tower Viewing deck

Arts District Brewery Row

- 11 Breweries within walking distance

Area 15

- An Immersive Experience with rides
- Scheduled toHa open in 2025 Universal Halloween Haunt Mazes

Battlefield Vegas – Multiple weapons to choose from (one of many weapons ranges)

- MA Deuce Package
- M60 Package
- Cold War Package
- M16A1
- AK47

Cartzilla – cruise the Las Vegas Strip in a giant Shopping Cart Limo

Las Vegas Chinatown – for Drivers only not accessible off the Las Vegas Strip

- Kung Fu Thai Chinese Restaurant – Lunch Special under \$10.00 voted best Thai in Vegas
- Nabe Hot Pot and Sushi – All you can eat \$29.99
- Sushi Neko – All you can eat \$29.99

Lion Habitat Ranch

Sports Teams

- Las Vegas Raiders
- Las Vegas Golden Knights
- UNLV Rebels

Museums

- Neon Museum

- Zak Bagans Haunted Museum
- National Atomic Testing Museum
- Punk Rock Museum
- Burlesque Hall of Fame

Hoover Dam – Day Trip

Las Vegas Flyover Experience

Las Vegas Mini Grand Prix

Exotics Racing

Las Vegas Helicopter Tours

Top Gun Air Combat Experience – Expensive

After pricing the last few, I'm sticking to sightseeing. Stay tuned for next month when we will highlight the Las Vegas Strip

Our History - Traveling Museum



As part of our corporate purpose, we are recording the history of our battalions during the cold war. To help us accomplish this we have started a Traveling Museum. Our goal is to have this museum at future reunions. It will also be an interactive museum. You, your family and others will be able to touch and try on different pieces of equipment that we used in our daily life as soldiers in the 1980's. We have a great start on items but are always looking for more. If you have any old items laying around and want to donate them please let me know. Also, you are more than welcome to bring items and display them during the reunion if you are not ready to part with them. Here are some of the items we have.

Medal of Honor

George J. Peters



<https://www.cmohs.org/recipients/george-j-peters>

Rank: Private

Conflict/Era: World War II

Unit/Command:

Company G, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division

Military Service Branch: U.S. Army

Medal of Honor Action Date: March 24, 1945

Medal of Honor Action Place: Near Fluren, Germany

Pvt. Peters, a platoon radio operator with Company G, made a descent into Germany near Fluren, east of the Rhine. With 10 others, he landed in a field about 75 yards from a German machine gun supported by riflemen and was immediately pinned down by heavy, direct fire. The position of the small unit seemed hopeless, with the men struggling to free themselves of their parachutes in a hail of bullets that cut them off from their nearby equipment bundles, when Pvt. Peters stood up without orders and began a one-man charge against the hostile emplacement armed only with a rifle and grenades. His singlehanded assault immediately drew the enemy fire away from his comrades. He had run halfway to his objective, pitting rifle fire against that of the machine gun, when he was struck and knocked to the ground by a burst. Heroically, he regained his feet and struggled onward. Once more he was torn by bullets, and this time he was unable to rise. With gallant devotion to his self-imposed mission, he crawled directly into the fire that had mortally wounded him until close enough to hurl

grenades which knocked out the machine gun, killed two of its operators, and drove protecting riflemen from their positions into the safety of a woods. By his intrepidity and supreme sacrifice, Pvt. Peters saved the lives of many of his fellow soldiers and made it possible for them to reach their equipment, organize, and seize their first objective.

Additional Information:

Accredited to: Baltimore, Cranston, Providence County, Rhode Island

Awarded Posthumously: Yes

Presentation Date & Details: July 24, 1950

Presented to his father Joseph Peters by Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold at the Rhode Island Governor's office in the Rhode Island State House, Providence, Rhode Island.

Born: 1924, Cranston, Providence County, RI, United States

Died: March 24, 1945, Germany

Buried: A.B.M.C. Netherlands Cemetery (MH) (6-17-8), Margraten, Holland

Location of Medal: George J. Peters Elementary School, Cranston, RI

American Legion Post 8, 733 Veterans Memorial Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89101, website states that they have this medal on display.

Merchandise for Sale:

Unit Crest Hats, Coins, and Coasters for Sale



Hats \$20
Coins \$10
Coasters \$12.50



You can pay for them in several ways.

How to Pay

Check, payable to "Veteran of the 52nd and 6th Infantry Regiments, Inc". Mail to Mike Streff 25 South Point Lane, Moneta, Virginia 24121 PayPal <https://www.152-76inf-coldwarvetsbamberg.org/support-our-cause> You can pay using credit card through PayPal or use PayPal to pay. Use "Support our Cause" button – and specify what items you are purchasing. All proceeds go into our general fund.

VENMO. @Michael-Streff-1

Zelle – Use phone number 703-599-3723

Purchase your 52nd and 6th Infantry Gear



Bill Burt has information on the purchase of 52nd and 6th Infantry logo clothing and hats.

Go to the web site: <https://the52and6infantry.qbstores.com/home> or a link is posted on the groups website: <https://www.152-76inf-coldwarvetsbamberg.org/>

VA Information and Helpful Phone Numbers

Find a VA location

Main VA phone numbers

MyVA411 main information line

[800-698-2411](tel:800-698-2411)

Hours: 24/7

Telecommunications Relay Services (using TTY)

[711](tel:711)

Hours: 24/7

VA health care

VA health benefits hotline

[877-222-8387](tel:877-222-8387)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ET

My HealtheVet help desk

[877-327-0022](tel:877-327-0022)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ET

Civilian Health and Medical Program of the
Department of Veterans Affairs (CHAMPVA)

[800-733-8387](tel:800-733-8387)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:05 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. ET

CHAMPVA Meds by Mail

[888-385-0235](tel:888-385-0235)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MT

[866-229-7389](tel:866-229-7389)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ET

Foreign Medical Program (FMP)

[877-345-8179](tel:877-345-8179)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:05 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. ET

Quit VET (get help from a counselor to stop
smoking)

[855-784-8838](tel:855-784-8838)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ET

MISSION Act

[800-698-2411](tel:800-698-2411), Select 1

Hours: 24/7

Spina Bifida Health Care Benefits Program

[888-820-1756](tel:888-820-1756)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ET

Caregiver support line

[855-260-3274](tel:855-260-3274)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. ET, and

Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ET

VA benefits

VA benefits hotline

[800-827-1000](tel:800-827-1000)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ET

GI Bill hotline

[888-442-4551](tel:888-442-4551)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ET

Students outside the U.S.

[+1-918-781-5678](tel:+1-918-781-5678) This isn't toll-free.

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ET

VA loan guaranty service

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[877-827-3702](tel:877-827-3702)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. ET.

National pension call center

[877-294-6380](tel:877-294-6380)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ET

Support for SGLI or VGLI

[800-419-1473](tel:800-419-1473)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ET

All other VA life insurance programs

[800-669-8477](tel:800-669-8477)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. ET

Special issue hotline (Blue Water Navy Act, Gulf War, Agent Orange, and other information)

[800-749-8387](tel:800-749-8387)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ET

Burials and memorials

National Cemetery Scheduling Office

[800-535-1117](tel:800-535-1117)

Hours: Every day, 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. ET
Headstones and markers

[800-697-6947](tel:800-697-6947)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ET

Websites and Contact Info.

We have 3 websites. Our main website for distribution of information is <https://www.152-76inf-coldwarvetsbamberg.org/>. This is also the one that you can register for the reunion on. Also we are on Facebook, search the groups for 1st Battalion 52nd Infantry Bamberg Germany. The Facebook group is a public group. The other site is on the Ning network at <http://deltacompany-52nd-inf.ning.com/>, which is a private site where you need to have served in 1-52 to be able to enter. Please answer the question when requesting to enter these groups. My contact information is either by phone at 507-696-8429 or Email at Bill.Burt@152-76inf-coldwarvetsbamberg.org. You can also contact us through our main website <https://www.152-76inf-coldwarvetsbamberg.org/>.

Other VA support

Women Veterans hotline

[855-829-6636](tel:855-829-6636)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. ET, and
Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. ET

eBenefits technical support

[800-983-0937](tel:800-983-0937)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ET

Debt Management Center (collection of nonmedical debts)

[800-827-0648](tel:800-827-0648)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ET

Vets Center call center

[877-927-8387](tel:877-927-8387)

Hours: 24/7

White House VA hotline

[855-948-2311](tel:855-948-2311)

Hours: 24/7

Veterans Crisis Line

[800-273-8255](tel:800-273-8255), Select 1

Hours: 24/7