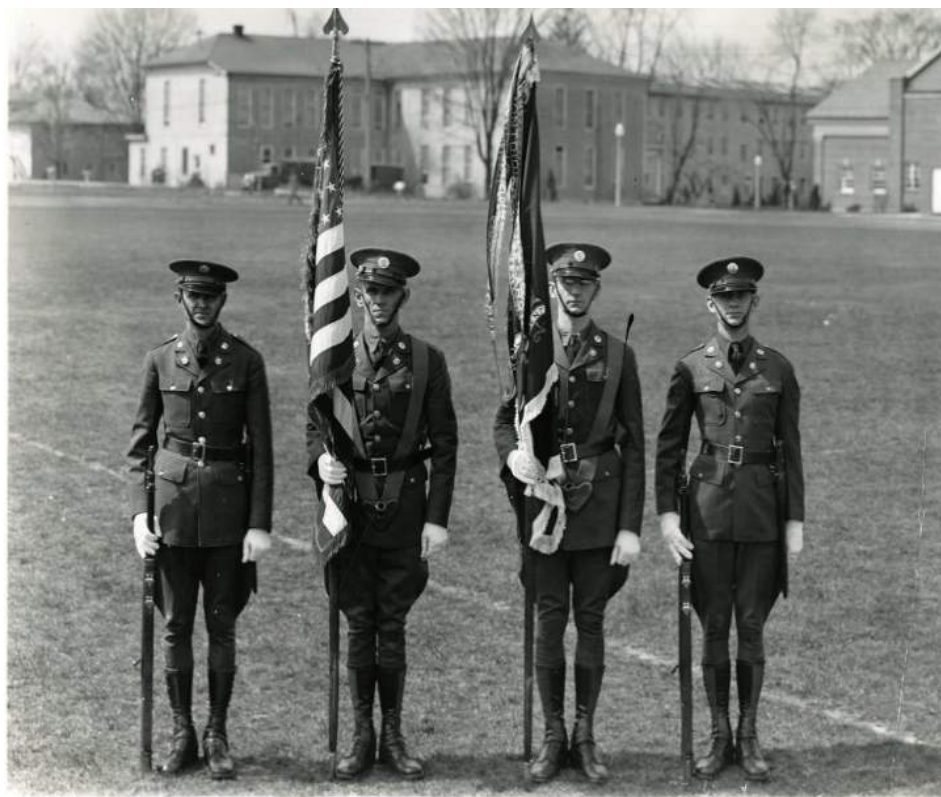


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10th Annual *May 19, 2023*



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Carlisle Barracks - May 17, 2024



HISTORY OF THE BARRACKS

Nestled in the beautiful Susquehanna Valley, Carlisle Barracks is one of our nation's oldest military installations. Since 1757, Carlisle Barracks has witnessed pioneering concepts in military training and education, and innovative measures to prepare for a changing world.



Early Beginnings

Carlisle, established in 1751 at the intersection of Indian trails along the Letort Creek, became a jumping-off point for traders and settlers heading west over the Allegheny Mountains. In 1757, the British established a military post at Carlisle under Col. John Stanwix during the French and Indian War.

In late 1776, the Continental Congress authorized a laboratory and magazine at Carlisle, which soon expanded to a manufacturing center and an arsenal, known locally as Washingtonburg. Washington wrote a detailed letter to Col. Benjamin Flower about



his expectations at the laboratory:” furnaces would be erected to cast cannon and ammunition, carriages would be constructed. The Hessian Powder Magazine is said to have been constructed during the Revolutionary War by captured Hessian soldiers; the fieldstone gunpowder storehouse complemented the foundry work to fill artillery requirements of the new nation.

In addition to Flower’s Regiment of Artificers, there was an artillery school under Capt. Isaac Coren. Carlisle played an



Officers and Ladies, 1860s, by C. L. Lochman



important role in supplying artillery material to Henry Knox, Washington's Chief of Artillery. In 1801, the 27 acres of Carlisle Barracks became federal property when purchased from the heirs of William Penn for \$664.20.

Cavalry School to Civil War Era

In 1838, the School of Cavalry Practice was established by Capt. E.V. Sumner. This school would be the forerunner of the Armor School. It recruited and trained officers and soldiers for frontier service with mounted units, and tested the equipment and tactics they would use. In time, cavalrymen trained at Carlisle would serve with both the Union and Confederate armies in the Civil War. As of September 1861, the Mounted Recruiting Service at Carlisle Barracks trained new Cavalry officers.

At the height of the Civil War, in 1863, Confederate Brig. Gen. Albert Jenkins captured the post in a drive toward Harrisburg. It was occupied briefly by Confederate Gen. Richard S. Ewell, and then by Confederate Maj. Gen. J. E.B. Stuart, whose troops burned much of the town of Carlisle and all but one or two buildings on post. The Confederate stay at Carlisle was cut short in July by orders to turn south to Gettysburg.

Carlisle Indian Industrial School

In the aftermath of the Civil War, frontier support centers moved west. The post had been little used when Army Lt. Richard Pratt envisioned a vocational school for Native American children. In 1879, the post was transferred to the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs. Between 1879 and 1918, the Carlisle Indian Industrial School educated more than 10,000 Native Americans, representing more than 70 tribes. Early in the 20th century, annual enrollment reached 1,000 students who learned English and trades. The school's athletes gained fame, but its once-progressive reputation diminished as cultural attitudes about





the boarding school changed. World War I triggered the closure of the 39-year-old Carlisle Indian Industrial School. On September 1, 1918, Carlisle Barracks reverted to War Department control. Carlisle Barracks maintains the Army cemetery here, with honor and respect for the Indian children and the Soldiers who died here, far from home.

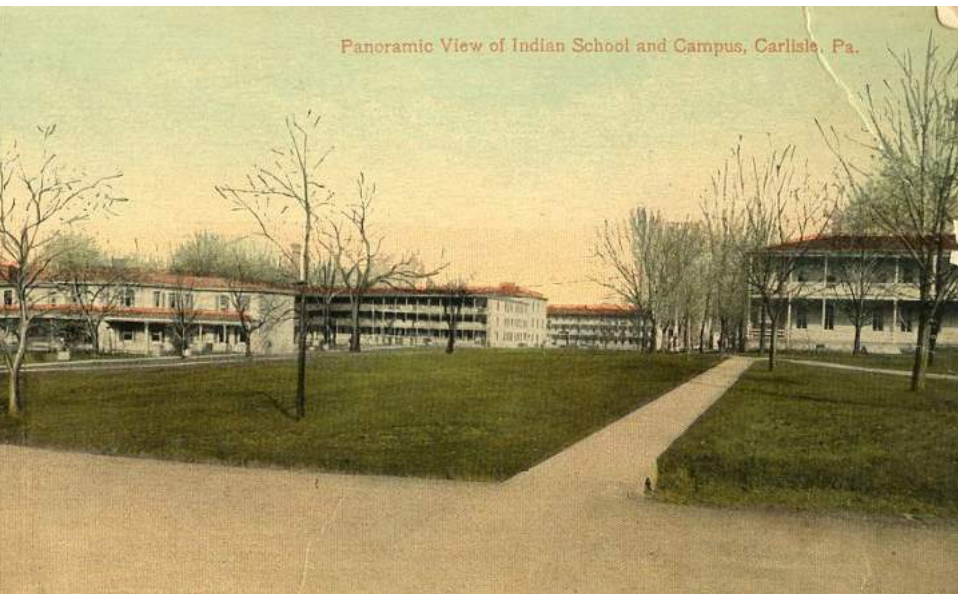
Army Misson Returns

General Hospital 31 was established here in 1919 for wounded Soldiers of World War I. During its brief two-year existence, the hospital provided medical treatment, mental rehabilitation, and vocational training for more than 4,000 Soldiers returned from service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

In 1920, a major expansion of Carlisle Barracks began in support of the Medical Field Service School. Established under the command of Col. Peter M. Ashburn, the school drew upon the lessons of World War I to develop medical equipment and doctrine suitable for the battlefield. The school used classroom instruction



Panoramic View of Indian School and Campus, Carlisle, Pa.



and frequent field exercises to train the Army in the care and handling of casualties, and in the prevention of disease. More than 30,000 officers and noncommissioned officers passed through the school during its 26-year tenure at Carlisle Barracks. In 1946 the Army Medical School moved to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

From 1946 until 1951, the Army created six schools to develop skills for post-World War II requirements. The Army Information School arrived first, followed shortly by the School for Government of Occupied Areas and then the Adjutants General School. The next year introduced the Chaplains School and the Military Police School. Finally, the Army Security Agency School began its training for classified operations in 1949. Carlisle Barracks was the Army's test bed for new schools. These schools later moved to new locations to make way for the next phase at Carlisle.

U.S. Army War College

When the Army War College arrived at Carlisle Barracks in 1951, it had already educated the senior military leaders responsible for the execution of two world wars. It had been established in





Photo: 1942.

1901 by Secretary of War Elihu Root as both a military leadership school and a catalyst for strategic ideas about the “great problems of national defense, military science and responsible command.” Since its first class graduated in 1904 at Washington Barracks (now Fort McNair) the college has evolved to meet the realities of the ever-changing strategic environment, reflecting the Army’s commitment to professional education.

Today, the Army War College develops the nation’s strategic leaders and the strategic ideas to guide decision-making through its wargaming center, its research and publications arm, its expert center in Peacekeeping and Stability Operations, and the Army’s premier military history archives and public military education: the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center. AHEC is located adjacent to the original Carlisle Barracks, at 950 Soldiers Drive, Carlisle, 17013.

Information from <https://home.army.mil/carlisle/index.php/about/history>



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The Rules

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May 19, 2023 • 12:30 Shot-Gun Start

Ladies will hit from the **Red Tees**

Men 65 and older will hit from the **Gold Tees**

Men 64 and younger will hit from the **White Tees**

1. Hole #4 “Old Hickory” \$100 cash prize. **ALL** players must use one of the “historic” hickory shafted clubs which will be provided at the tee, to maintain scoring equity across all tournament players. The names of the players whose “Old Hickory” ball remains on the green will be recorded and placed in a drawing.
2. Hole #6 \$10,000 Hole-In-One. The prize is \$5,000 for the golfer & \$5,000 for CCHS.
3. Par 3’s #6 and #11 \$50 cash prizes for each par 3 “closest to the pin”. To be eligible ball must be on the green, not on the fringe. There is also an assortment of other valuable prizes on par 3’s for a hole-in-one.
4. Hole #9 Longest Drive \$50 cash prizes for women, men over age 65, and men under age 65. Drive must remain in the fairway.
5. Scramble format: The best ball of the 4 team players will be selected on each shot from the tee into the hole. First ball in the hole ends play. To maintain pace of play highest score on a hole is a bogey. If you miss your par putt please pick up, mark bogey on the card and proceed to next hole. If less than 4 players in a group, rotate the extra shot between all players.
6. The ball may be moved up to one (1) club length, no closer to the hole except when on the green, in a sand trap, or behind a hazard (e.g. tree).



The Rules

(continued)

7. To maintain pace of play, one mulligan per player per round (purchase for \$10 at registration). The maximum score on any hole is a bogey.
8. Mulligans may not be used to win any prizes.

**Thank you to the Carlisle Barracks Golf Course
for hosting today!**

Silent Auction

- A one year membership to the Carlisle Barracks Golf Course. *Value: \$1,400*
- Carlisle County Club Golf Course Foursome, *Value: \$306*
- \$100 gift card and cup to Allenberry, Myrtle Beach national framed photo. *Value \$250*
- \$100 gift card to 113 Social, framed Penn State Football photo. *Value \$250*
- \$100 gift card to Giant Foods and 2 bottles of wine. *Value \$150*

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