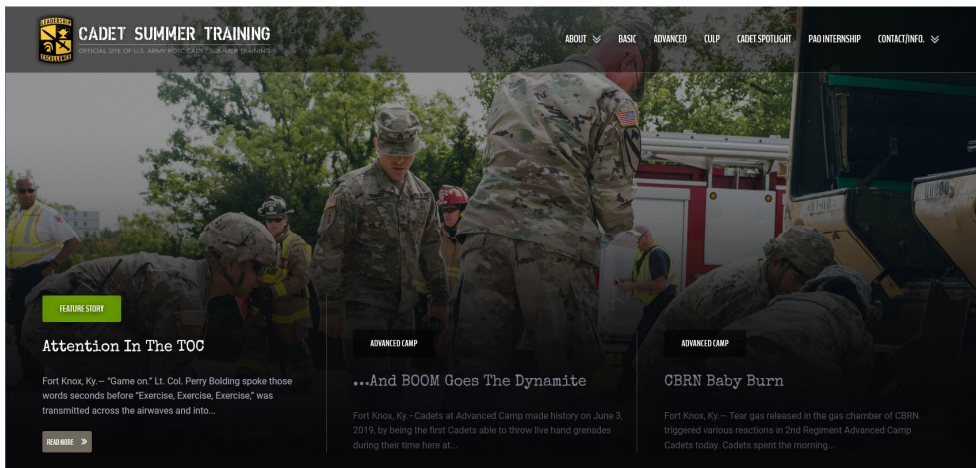


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U.S. ARMY CADET COMMAND ADVANCED CAMP



**1st REGIMENT
GRADUATION CEREMONY
29 June 2021**



*Named in Honor of
General George C. Marshall*



GRADUATION CEREMONY SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

FORMATION OF TROOPS

PRESENTATION OF COMMAND AND HONORS

INVOCATION

HONORS TO THE NATION*

CADET CANNONADE AND CADET CREED

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

REVIEWING OFFICER'S ADDRESS

PASS IN REVIEW***

ARMY SONG**

CONCLUSION**

PARADE ETIQUETTE

* When the band plays the National Anthem, all civilian and military personnel not in uniform should stand and face the American Flag. Ladies render respect by placing the right hand over the heart. Gentlemen do likewise, except when wearing a hat, remove the hat and hold it at the left shoulder with the right hand over the heart. When the American Flag passes during the parade, respect is rendered in the same manner as for the National Anthem. Military stand and salute in the instances outlined above.

** All spectators stand for the Honors, Cadet Cannonade, and the playing of "The Army Song" (words can be found inside the back cover).

***For indoor Graduations Ceremonies, there will be no cannons fired or pass in review. A drum will be used as a substitute for the cannon.

The Army Song

The song was originally written by Field Artillery First Lieutenant (later Brigadier General) Edmund L. Gruber, while stationed in the Philippines in 1908 as the "Caisson Song." The original lyrics reflect routine activities in a horse-drawn Field Artillery Battery. The song was transformed into a march by John Philip Sousa in 1917 and renamed "The Field Artillery Song." It was adopted in 1952 as the official song of the Army and re-titled, "The Army Goes Rolling Along." The current lyrics tell the story of our past, our present, and our future.

“THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG”

INTRO: March along, sing our song, with the Army of the free
Count the brave, count the true, who have fought to victory
We're the Army and proud of our name
We're the Army and proudly proclaim.

VERSE: First to fight for the right,
And to build the Nation's might,
And The Army Goes Rolling Along
Proud of all we have done,
Fighting till the battle's won,
And the Army Goes Rolling Along.

REFRAIN: Then it's Hi! Hi! Hey!
The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong (TWO! THREE!)
For where e'er we go,
You will always know
That The Army Goes Rolling Along.

U.S. Army Cadet Command History

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps began with President Wilson signing the National Defense Act of 1916. Although military training had been taking place in civilian colleges and universities as early as 1819, the signing of this act brought training under a single, federally-controlled entity: The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). Army ROTC is the largest officer-producing organization within the American military, having commissioned more than half a million second lieutenants since its inception.

The U.S. Army Cadet Command was formed in April 1986 with Major Robert E. Wagner as its first commander. With its headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia, Cadet Command assumed responsibility for more than 400 senior Army ROTC units and over 800 Junior ROTC programs. Cadet Command transformed ROTC from a decentralized organization turning out a heterogeneous group of junior officers into a centralized command producing lieutenants of high and uniform quality. An improved command and control apparatus, an intensification and standardization of training, and improvements in leader development produced a transformation of pre-commissioning preparation.

For over 35 years, Cadet Command has produced more than two-thirds of the second lieutenants for the active Army, the Army National Guard, and the U.S. Army Reserve. More than two-thirds of the current active duty Army General Officers were commissioned through ROTC. Army ROTC trained and educated officers bring a hybrid vigor to our officer corps by drawing on the strength and variety of our social fabric. Cadet Command accomplishes this by combining the character building aspects of a diverse, self-disciplined civilian education with tough, centralized leader development training. This process forges a broad-gauged officer who manifests the strength and diversity of the society from which he or she is drawn, as well as the quality of strong officer leadership.

In 2010, the Cadet Command headquarters moved to Fort Knox, Kentucky and was awarded the Army Superior Unit Award for its outstanding accomplishments in educating, training, and commissioning college students to be officers of character. In 2013, the Secretary of the Army approved the consolidation of Cadet Summer Training.

Today, Senior Army ROTC has a total of 274 programs located at colleges and universities throughout the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico with an enrollment of more than 33,000 Cadets. Currently, there are 1,709 Junior ROTC units and over 300,000 junior Cadets. Junior ROTC has an enormously positive effect on our youth, helping young people from across the socio-economic spectrum. Junior ROTC instills the values of citizenship, national and community service, personal responsibility, and a sense of accomplishment in high school students. Army ROTC is recognized by the American public as a premier leader development program and continues to transform to provide adaptive leaders of commitment and character to the world's greatest Army.

CADET CREED

I am an Army Cadet.
Soon I will take an oath
and become an Army Officer
committed to defending the values
which make this Nation great.

Honor is my touchstone.
I understand mission first
and people always.

I am the past:
the spirit of those warriors who have made the final sacrifice.

I am the present:
the scholar and apprentice Soldier
enhancing my skills in the science of warfare
and the art of leadership.

But above all, I am the future:
the future Warrior leader of the United States Army.
May God give me the compassion and judgment to lead
and the gallantry in battle to win.

I will do my duty.

REGIMENTAL AWARDS

AUSA Leadership Excellence Award	Presented to the top Cadet in each Regiment, as determined by regimental cadre board. RECIPIENT: CADET AARON BEAUMONT WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY
Military Order of World Wars Award	Presented to the Cadet who best demonstrates the ability to evaluate, analyze, apply, and understand experiences and capabilities to solve tactical problem sets. RECIPIENT: CADET CATHERINE WITTE CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
Military Officers Association of America Award	Presented to the Cadet who demonstrates superior dedication to duty by accepting accountability for self and assigned unit through employment of team members while applying the fundamentals of leadership. RECIPIENT: CADET BRIAN GERARD BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
USAA Warrior Spirit Award	Presented to the Cadet who best demonstrates the Army Profession, Ethics, and Officership while best exemplifying the warrior spirit. RECIPIENT: CADET HAYLEY FARMER UNIVERSITY OF NORTH GEORGIA
Armed Forces Bank Award	Presented to the Cadet who best demonstrates respect for other cultures and people by effectively utilizing the training scenarios to demonstrate a mastery of cross-cultural competencies as they relate to a complex environment. RECIPIENT: CADET KAWEN HUANG SAN JOSE STATE
Reserve Organization of America Award	Presented to the Cadet who demonstrates the best reflection of the characteristics of Comprehensive Soldier and Family Fitness by demonstrating resilience and the lifelong pursuit of enhanced performance to cope with adversity, and best perform in stressful situations, and thrive in life. RECIPIENT: CADET JABRILYN CHANDLER HAMPTON UNIVERSITY
National Guard Association of the United States Award	Presented to the ARNG Cadet who demonstrates the most improvement in physical and mental preparedness for commissioning. RECIPIENT: CADET KAVAN NAUGHTON UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-LA CROSSE

REGIMENTAL AWARDS

Bold Leader Spirit Award (presented by Radcliff/Fort Knox Tourism Commission)	Presented to the Cadet who best demonstrates appropriate motivational techniques, inspirational leadership, and best demonstrates the spirit of a leader. RECIPIENT: CADET ROSE PEREZSOTO UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MANOA
First Command Financial Services Award	Presented to the Cadet who best demonstrates the leadership traits necessary to encourage teamwork, improve unit cohesion, and reinforce mission accomplishment. RECIPIENT: CADET SOYOUNG PILCHER UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL OKLAHOMA
Armed Forces Services Corporation Award	Presented to the male and female Cadet who achieve the highest score on the Army Combat Fitness Test. RECIPIENT: CADET JOSHUA HINSON CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FRESNO RECIPIENT: CADET ASHLEY SCHAFFRIN TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY—CENTRAL TEXAS
RECONDO Award	Presented to the Cadet(s) who score into the Heavy Physical Band of the Army Occupational Physical Assessment Test (OPAT), receive a GO for all “Must Complete/Attempt” training events, a 90% minimum on Land Navigation written test, 5/6 1st time GO for Land Navigation, GO for 1st Aid and CBRN events, complete 6-mile foot march in 90 minutes or less, Sharpshooter (first-time) BRM qualification, and no founded disciplinary action.
Graduation Certificate and Ribbon	Presented to all Cadets who successfully complete Advanced Camp.