



JUNE 9 – 15 , 2025

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June 10, 1896

A Roentgen tube (early X-ray) is used at the Army Medical Museum to locate a bullet in the hip of a victim of an accidental shooting.



FEATURE

June 14, 1775

Continental Congress authorizes the Continental Army.



June 15, 1955

LTC Ruby G. Bradley is awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal by the International Red Cross for outstanding service while she was a prisoner of war by the Japanese during WWII.

WEEK IN REVIEW

June 9, 1941

64th Medical Group is activated at Camp Bowie, Texas as part of the Third U.S. Army, originally designated the 64th Medical Regiment. The 64th Medical Regiment was a key component of the U.S. Army's medical support during World War II.

June 11, 1973

LTC Doris S. Frazier is the first Army Nurse Corps officer to graduate from the Army War College.

June 12, 1952

Per AR No. 40-630, money for subsisting patients and non-patients at hospital messes was no longer to be paid into the hospital fund. Now, funding was designated for the purchase of subsistence and allowed for better determination of hospital food requirements.

June 13, 1940

The 2d Medical Battalion, Fort Sam Houston, Texas and the 7th Medical Battalion, Fort Snelling, Minnesota combine at Fort Benning to form the new 4th Motorized Division's Medical Service, later the 4th Infantry Division.

FEATURE - THE U.S. ARMY - AMERICA'S FIRST NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Since its official establishment, June 14, 1775 — more than a year before the Declaration of Independence — the U.S. Army has played a vital role in the growth and development of the American nation. Drawing on both long-standing militia traditions and recently introduced professional standards, it won the new republic's independence in an arduous eight-year struggle against Great Britain. At times, the Army provided the lone symbol of nationhood around which patriots rallied.

On June 14, 1775, the Continental Congress passed the following resolution: Resolved, That six companies of expert riflemen [sic], be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and two in Virginia; ... [and] that each company, as soon as completed [sic], shall march and join the army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under the command of the chief Officer in that army.

With this resolution, the Continental Congress adopted the New England Army of Observation, making it a "continental" army — a united colonial fighting force — that could represent all 13 colonies with the addition of the troops from the three middle colonies. The Continental Army thus became America's first national institution.



The First Continental Congress, 1774 is a mural at Great Experiment Hall, Cox Corridors, in the U.S. Capitol, created by Allyn Cox. The oil canvas depicts delegates from 13 colonies that met in Philadelphia to discuss responses to increased British oppression. (Left) A colonist is shown making a tax payment. Taxation without representation was a major complaint against the royal government. (Right) A soldier blocks the path of a woman and child, symbolizing the armed occupation that incensed many colonists. (Courtesy of U.S. Capitol)

During the American Revolution, numerous wives, daughters, and mothers accompanied Soldiers to military encampments, where they provided essential services such as cleaning, cooking, and nursing the sick and wounded. Their contributions quickly proved indispensable. Recognizing their value, the Continental Congress approved a request from General George Washington on July 27, 1775, to assign one nurse for every ten patients, with each nurse receiving a monthly wage of two dollars. In addition, one supervisory matron was appointed for every one-hundred-patients.



Following the Army, Pamela Patrick White

This marked the establishment of the first organized system of military nursing in the United States. Although these early nurses typically lacked formal medical training and held no official status within the military hierarchy, their service laid the foundation for the development of professional military medical roles in the years to come.

250TH U.S. ARMY EVENTS

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| June 9 | FCoE Army 250th Birthday Celebration (Day 4/9) |
| | AVCoE Army Birthday Week Festivities (Day 3/8) |
| | ATC Fort Jackson Army 250th Birthday Week (Day 1/6) |
| | CCoE Army Birthday Week Celebration (Day 1/6) |
| | MCOE & Fort Benning 250th Army Birthday Week (Day 1/6) |
| | Aberdeen Proving Ground Army 250th Birthday 2.50 mile Fun Run/Walk |
| June 10 | FCoE Army 250th Birthday Celebration (Day 5/9) |
| | AVCoE Army Birthday Week Festivities (Day 4/8) |
| | ATC Fort Jackson Army 250th Birthday Week (Day 2/6) |
| | CCoE Army Birthday Week Celebration (Day 2/6) |
| | MCOE & Fort Benning 250th Army Birthday Week (Day 2/6) |
| June 11 | Twilight Tattoo hosted by Lt. Gen. Robert Harter 1830 |
| | FCoE Army 250th Birthday Celebration (Day 6/9) |
| | AVCoE Army Birthday Week Festivities (Day 5/8) |
| | ATC Fort Jackson Army 250th Birthday Celebration (Day 3/6) |
| | CCoE Army Birthday Week Celebration (Day 3/6) |
| | MCOE & Fort Benning 250th Army Birthday Week (Day 3/6) |
| June 12 | FCoE Army 250th Birthday Celebration (Day 7/9) |
| | AVCoE Army Birthday Week Festivities (Day 6/8) |
| | ATC Fort Jackson Army 250th Birthday Celebration (Day 4/6) |
| | CCoE Army Birthday Week Celebration (Day 4/6) |
| | MCOE & Fort Benning 250th Army Birthday Week (Day 4/6) |
| | Statue of Liberty, Army Birthday 250th – New York City |
| | Fort Leonard Wood's 250th Army Birthday Wreath Laying |
| June 13 | Army Birthday Run/Walk 0600-0800 |
| | FCoE Army 250th Birthday Celebration (Day 8/9) |
| | AVCoE Army Birthday Week Festivities (Day 7/8) |
| | ATC Fort Jackson Army 250th Birthday Celebration (Day 5/6) |
| | CCoE Army Birthday Week Celebration (Day 5/6) |
| | MCOE & Fort Benning 250th Army Birthday Week (Day 5/6) |
| | Army 250th Birthday Weekend (Day 1/3) |
| | CAC Army Birthday Celebration Activities (Day 1/2) |
| | Fort Leonard Wood Community Partnership Recognition and Cake Cutting Ceremony 0930-1130 |
| | Joint Base Langley-Eustis Army Birthday 250 Post Festival 1400-2100 |
| | Fort Hamilton 200th Anniversary 1630-2000 |
| June 14 | Army Birthday Wreath Laying at Arlington National Cemetery 0815 EDT |
| | Army Fitness Event 0930 |
| | Army Birthday Festival on the National Mall & Twilight Tattoo Reenlistment Ceremony 1100 EDT |
| | Army 250th Birthday Parade 1830 |
| | Fireworks on the Mall 2145 |

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