

Network Enterprise Technology Command

NETCOM

Change of Command Ceremony

August 7th, 2024



U.S. ARMY



WELCOME

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PROGRAM

7 August

0730 - **MG Eubank Award**

0800 - **Welcome**

0900 **Brown Parade Field History**

Invocation

Arrival of the Official Party

Salute of Honors

National Anthem

Presentation of Gifts

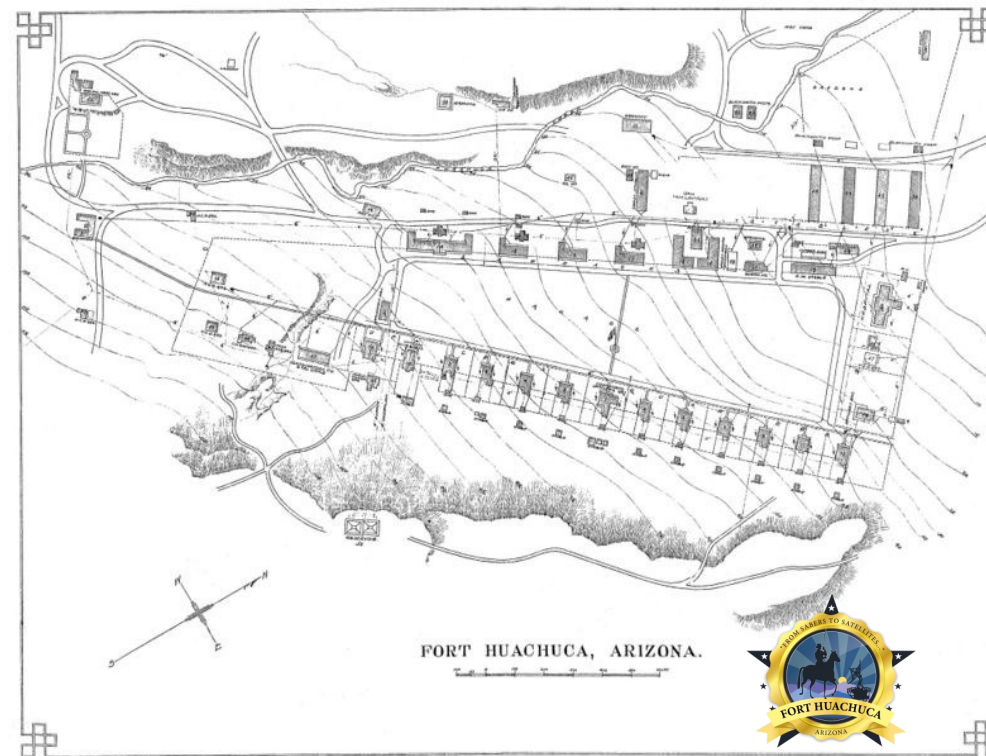
Change of Command
LTG Barrett Remarks
MG Eubank Remarks
MG McPhail Remarks

B-Troop Memorial Charge

Conclusion of Ceremony

7 August

0930 - **Reception in Greely Hall**
Foyer 2133 Cushing Street, Bldg. 61801

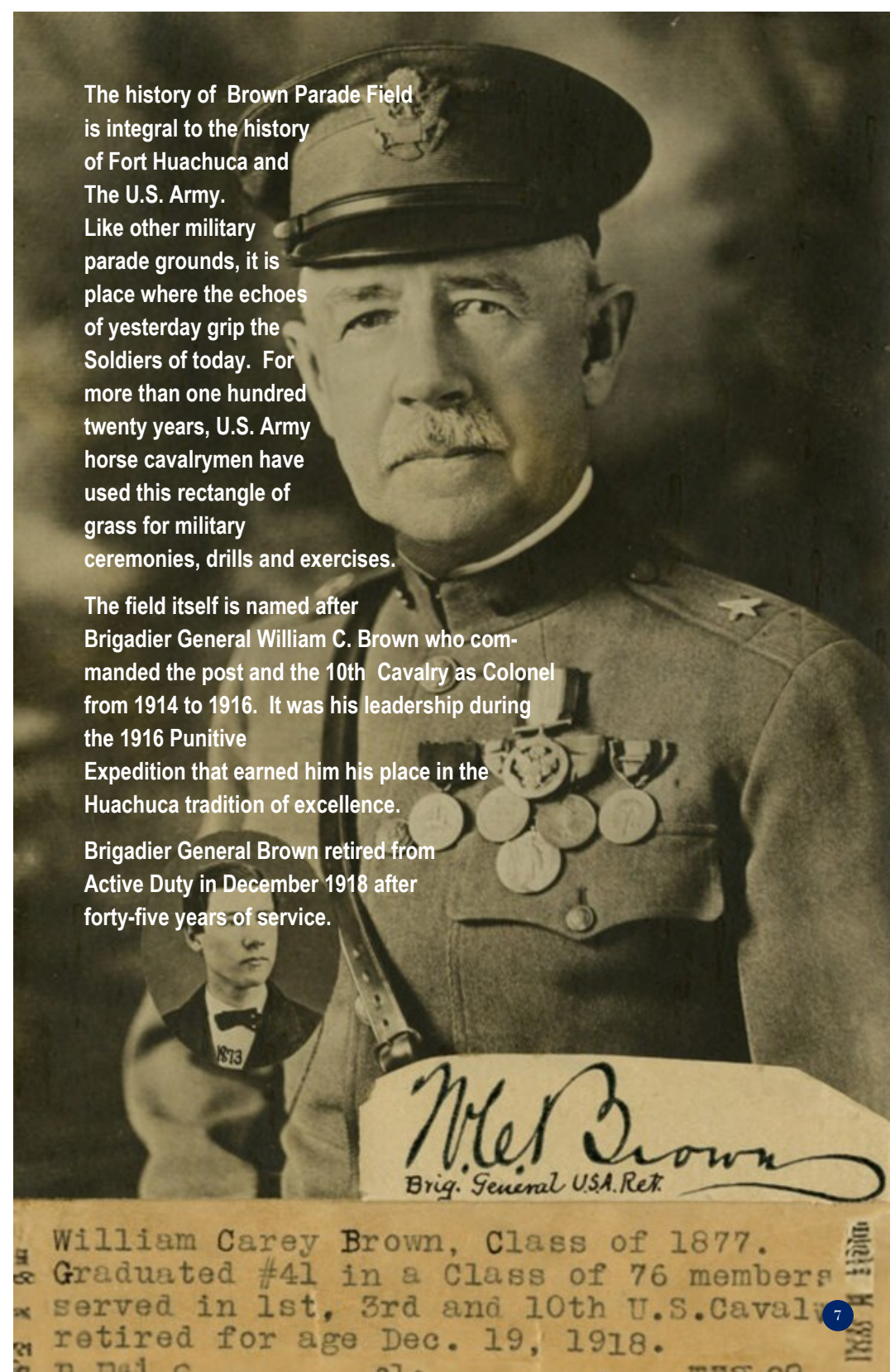


Since its establishment in 1877, Fort Huachuca has been at the center of southwestern military history. The Huachuca Mountains at our shoulder have witnessed the arrival, in the high Arizona desert, of the columns of the U.S. Army in 1846 opening the trails to the California gold fields; the Soldier-scientists who followed in their wake to add to the bounty of knowledge; the brief collision of blue and gray clad Soldiers of a divided nation; the American Army that captured our Apache warriors like Cochise, Victoria and Geronimo; the Buffalo Soldiers who pursued Mexican desperados across our southwest border and those same Buffalo Soldiers who also trained two infantry divisions for fighting in World War II; the birth of electronic warfare; the coming together of a headquarters for U.S. Army Intelligence; and the training of UAS pilots to maintain situational awareness over the battlefield. Under the watch of the timeless Huachuca's more than a century of change has swept the valley below. Progress has been made in uniforms, weapons, technology, tactics and doctrine. But as much as the story of Fort Huachuca is about this, it is also about those things which are as constant as Huachuca Peak on the horizon—the Soldiers' values which form the bedrock for Huachuca heritage.

The history of Brown Parade Field is integral to the history of Fort Huachuca and The U.S. Army. Like other military parade grounds, it is place where the echoes of yesterday grip the Soldiers of today. For more than one hundred twenty years, U.S. Army horse cavalymen have used this rectangle of grass for military ceremonies, drills and exercises.

The field itself is named after Brigadier General William C. Brown who commanded the post and the 10th Cavalry as Colonel from 1914 to 1916. It was his leadership during the 1916 Punitive Expedition that earned him his place in the Huachuca tradition of excellence.

Brigadier General Brown retired from Active Duty in December 1918 after forty-five years of service.



B-TROOP, 4th U.S. CAVALRY (MEMORIAL)

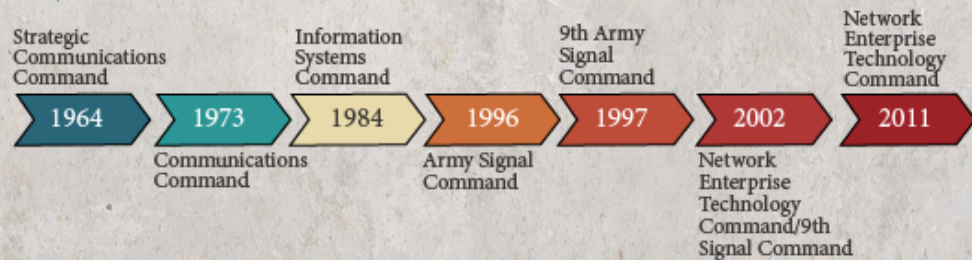
Mission – To preserve and promote the heritage and traditions of the United States Army Cavalry in the Southwest during the period of the Indian Wars; to support official/non-official ceremonial functions, recruiting efforts, and community relations through appearances at social, cultural, civic, and other events throughout the Southwest; and to advance the interests of U.S. Army military horsemanship of the 1880s and the history of Fort Huachuca.

Organization – The unit is officially established by regulation and funded by the Army. The unit has a zero-manpower authorization and relies on volunteers to fill its ranks. Members are drawn from Active Duty, Reserve, and Retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilians employed at Fort Huachuca, and military dependents 18 years of age. Members of the unit are uniformed, equipped, and armed in accordance with U.S. Cavalry standards of the 1880s. A Ladies Auxiliary supports B Troop, primarily by participating in parades riding sidesaddle and wearing period authentic clothing, and may assist with horse care and training. An artillery section known as K Battery also supports B Troop. These members do not ride, but operate the Troop's 1840 mountain howitzer at ceremonies and public events.

Training – Each recruit is required to meet standards of knowledge and riding proficiency before becoming a trooper or lady. The training program consists of three phases. During Phase 1, recruits learn basic stable management procedures and the fundamentals of military riding - balance, control, and the military seat. At the end of this phase students take a test on basic horse knowledge and a riding proficiency test. If successful, they will be assigned a horse for the remainder of training and will be required to care for the horse. In Phase 2, Troop recruits learn intermediate level military riding, to include mounted drill, weapons handling, and mounted charges, while Ladies Auxiliary recruits are learn sidesaddle riding techniques. Recruits take another test at the end of this phase. If successful, they become members of the Troop or Ladies Auxiliary. Troopers are issued uniforms and equipment to care for, and are permitted to participate in public events commensurate with their riding skill level. Troopers continue on with Phase 3 training, and are taught basic cavalry tactics, precision riding, and the use of weapons (saber, pistol and carbine) from the horse. Riders must maintain required proficiency standards to maintain their riding skill level and to participate in public events. Failure to maintain these standards may result in the rider being limited to certain types of events or being barred from event riding altogether until riding proficiency is regained.

Trooper Obligations – Troopers spend between 10 and 20 hours a week outside of duty hours fulfilling their obligations. Troopers are responsible for the proper care of their uniforms and equipment, as well as the care and training of their assigned mounts. Troopers must arrange for another qualified volunteer to care for their horse if they are unable. Troop muster is held on specified week nights from 1700 until about 2100. Troop commitments may occur during duty hours or on weekends. It is essential that a trooper's work supervisor be willing to give time to attend most of these events and this commitment must be made in writing prior to the beginning of training. Troopers are expected to work with their horse at least three times per week to keep the horse exercised and conditioned, resolve training issues with their horses, tend to their injuries, and make repairs to their pens and tack sheds as required.

Network Enterprise Technology Command's Lineage



To read detailed history of NETCOM visit our website:

[NETCOM | History \(army.mil\)](http://NETCOM | History (army.mil))



LTG Maria B. Barrett

Commanding General, Army Cyber Command



LTG Maria B. Barrett assumed command of U.S. Army Cyber Command (ARCYBER) on May 3, 2022.

A Massachusetts native, LTG Barrett was commissioned as an Army second lieutenant via the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in 1988 after graduating from Tufts University with a bachelor's degree in International Relations.

LTG Barrett's previous assignments include tours as Deputy Director of Current Operations, J-3, United States Cyber Command (USCYBERCOM); Deputy Commanding General, Joint Force Headquarters—Cyber, ARCYBER; and Deputy Commander (Operations), Cyber National Mission Force, USCYBERCOM.

She has commanded units at the company, battalion, brigade and command level, including service as Commander, 160th Signal Brigade, Third United States Army, and Commander, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command, the position she held prior to commanding ARCYBER.

Her joint assignments include service as Chief Information Officer/Director, J-6, United States Southern Command and Director, J-3, White House Communications Agency. She has served in Army assignments in the United States, Kuwait, the Republic of Korea, Germany and Saudi Arabia. She is a veteran of Operation New Dawn, Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

LTG Barrett has also earned master's degrees in National Resource Strategy from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (Eisenhower School), and in Telecommunications Management from Webster University.

Her awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal; Defense Superior Service Medal; Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal; Defense Meritorious Service Medal (one oak leaf cluster); Meritorious Service Medal (three oak leaf clusters); Army Commendation Medal (one oak leaf cluster); Joint Service Achievement Medal; Army Achievement Medal; Joint Meritorious Unit Award; and the Signal Regiment's Bronze Order of Mercury.



MG Christopher L. Eubank
NETCOM Outgoing Commander



MG Christopher L. Eubank, a Virginia native and Virginia Military Institute graduate, began his Army career in 1991 as an Armor Officer. Transitioning to the Signal Corps in 1993, he served in various roles including Battalion Signal Officer, Brigade Signal Officer, and Commander of the 324th Signal Company.

In 1999 he was assigned to the United States Army Space and Missile Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he served as a Communications Officer and later project officer. As a Major, he served in the 82nd Airborne Division and, later as Lieutenant Colonel, commanded the 82nd Airborne Division Special Troops Battalion. From 2013-2018, MG Eubank has held numerous senior positions, including Deputy Director for Communications, Director J6, and Deputy Chief of Staff, G6. MG Eubank has deployed eight times in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. From 2018-2020, he served as the 39th Chief of Signal and Signal School Commandant. He has been the Commanding General for 7th Signal Command and currently serves as Commanding General for the United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command.

MG Eubank is a graduate of the Armor Officer Basic Course, the Signal Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the U.S. Army War College. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in History from Virginia Military Institute, a Master of Arts in Computer Resource and Information from Webster University and a Master of Science in Strategic Studies from the United States Army War College, Carlisle, PA.

MG Eubank's military awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal, GWOT Expeditionary and Service Medals, NATO Medal, Combat Action Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, and Polish Jump Wings.

MG Eubank and his wife Kim, have a daughter, Emerson who is a freshman in college.



MG Jacqueline D. McPhail
NETCOM Incoming Commander



MG McPhail was born in Biloxi, Mississippi. She commissioned into the Army in 1992 from Georgia Southern University, where she graduated as a Distinguished Military Graduate with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Production and Operations Management. She also holds master's degrees in Telecommunication Management from Webster University and in Strategic Studies from the U.S. Army War College. She is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, KS.

MG McPhail most recently served as the Director of Network Command, Control, Communications and Computer (C4) Services and Integration Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-6 from August 2022 to June 2024. She also served as the J6 U.S. INDOPACOM. Earlier she served as Executive Officer to the Army's Chief Information Officer (CIO/G-6).

Her previous command and staff assignments include Executive Officer to the Army's Chief Information Officer (CIO/G-6), Commander of the Defense Information Systems Agency Europe Field Command at Headquarters, U.S. European Command, Stuttgart, Germany, from July 2014 to July 2016. Branch Chief in the Joint Staff J6 at the Pentagon; Commander, 307th Integrated Theater Signal Battalion, Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Chief of Operations and Plans, G6, III Corps, Fort Hood, TX; S3 Operations Officer, 3rd Signal Brigade, Fort Hood; S3 Operations Officer, 57th Signal Battalion, 3rd Signal Brigade, Fort Hood; Brigade Signal Officer and Observer/Controller-Trainer, 5th Training Support Brigade, 78th Infantry Division, Fort Meade, MD; and multiple positions in the 4th Infantry Division and 3rd Signal Brigade at Fort Hood. She began her Army career with the 6th Signal Battalion, Fort Richardson, AK, and was later the Battalion Signal Officer in the 106th Military Intelligence Battalion.

MG McPhail's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal (with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster (OLC)), Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal (with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster), the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal (with 4 OLCs), the Army Commendation Medal (with 2 OLCs), the Army Achievement Medal (with 1 OLC), the Meritorious Unit Citation (with 1 OLC), the National Defense Service Medal, the Afghanistan Campaign Medal, the Iraq Campaign Medal, the Global War On Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, the Joint Meritorious Unit Award, the NATO International Security Assistance Force Medal, and the Overseas Service Ribbon (with 5 Tours).

MG McPhail has two sons, Justin and Cade.







NETCOM MISSION & VISION

NETCOM is the Army's single information technology service provider for all network communications, we plan, engineer, install, integrate, protect, and operate Army Cyberspace, enabling Mission Command through all phases of Joint, Interagency, Intergovernmental, and Multinational operations.

NETCOM 2030 is the premier communications organization and information services provider to all DoDIN- Army customers worldwide, ensuring all commanders have decision advantage in support of mission command within the multi-domain environment.



BOILERPLATE STATEMENT

Network Enterprise Technology Command (NETCOM) is a 2-star operational command with global responsibility in constant competition, crisis, and conflict. We are responsible for providing the U.S. Army with a Unified Network based on Zero Trust Principles. We operate, maintain, and secure the Army's portion of the Department of Defense Information Network through three lines of effort: People, Readiness, and Continuous Improvement. The NETCOM team is composed of 14,000 Soldiers, Department of the Army Civilians, Host Nation, and Contract Employees stationed and deployed in more than 30 countries around the world.

NETCOM...Enabling Decision Dominance!



THE SIGNAL CORPS MARCH

From flag and torch in the Civil War,

To signal satellites afar.

We give our Army the voice to give command,

On battlefield or global span.

In combat, we're always in the fight,

We speed the message day or night.

Technicians too, ever skillful, ever watchful,

We're the Army Signal Corps.



"The Army Goes Rolling Along"

Verse:

**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:**

First Chorus:

**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;
For where're we go,
You will always know
That the Army goes rolling along.**

Network Enterprise Technology Command



www.netcom.army.mil



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