



Welcome to Fort Huachuca and NETCOM



NETCOM SLD Week | 5-9 Aug 24

Eugenia L. Guedesse
NETCOM Protocol

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NETCOM leads global operations for the Army's portion of the DoDIN, ensuring freedom of action in cyberspace while denying the same to our adversaries in support of multi-domain 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.



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U.S. ARMY NETWORK ENTERPRISE TECHNOLOGY COMMAND

CHRISTOPHER L. EUBANK

Major General, Commanding, NETCOM, Ft. Huachuca, AZ



MG Christopher L. Eubank is a native of Roanoke, Virginia. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant from the Virginia Military Institute. MG Eubank began his Army career in 1991 as an Armor Officer where he served as a Platoon Leader in the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Riley, Kansas. In 1993, he branch-transferred to the Signal Corps and was assigned to the 121st Signal Battalion where he served as a Signal Platoon Leader.

Later, he was reassigned as the Battalion Signal Officer for 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division. As a Captain, he was assigned to United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany, where he served as a Brigade Signal Officer, Brigade Logistics officer, and Commander of the 324th Signal Company, 72nd Signal Battalion.

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 was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina where he served as a Brigade Signal Officer, Battalion Operations Officer, Communications planner for the Joint Special Operations Command. As a Lieutenant Colonel, he served as Commander, 82nd Airborne Division Special Troops Battalion. After battalion command, he was assigned as the Deputy Director for Communications – J65 Programs Division, United States Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Florida and later Director J6, Special Operations Joint Task Force Afghanistan. As COL Eubank, from 2013 to 2014, he commanded the Area Support Group-Kuwait. He then was assigned as the Deputy Chief of Staff, G6, for the United States Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. In 2016, he became the fifth Director of the J6 for the United States Africa Command at Kelley Barracks in Stuttgart Germany. MG Eubank has deployed eight times in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. MG Eubank's assignment from 2018 to 2020, was as the 39th Chief of Signal and Signal School Commandant. MG Eubank's previous assignment from June 2020 until September 2021 was as the Commanding General for 7th Signal Command and Deputy Commanding General, United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command at Fort Gordon, Georgia. His current assignment is the Commanding General to the United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command, Fort Huachuca, AZ.

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.





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MICHAEL J. RUNK

Command Sergeant Major, NETCOM, Ft. Huachuca, AZ



Command Sergeant Major Michael J. Runk is a native of Cross Plains, Wisconsin. He enlisted in the United States Army in 1997 and graduated from Basic Training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He completed Advanced Individual Training as a Signal Support Systems Specialist (25U) at Fort Eisenhower, Georgia.

CSM Runk's previous assignments include Communications Chief, C Company, 82nd Forward Support Battalion, Fort Liberty, NC; Radio Section Chief, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment; Ranger Rifle Company Communications Chief, C Company, 2nd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA; Battalion Communications Chief, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Eglin AFB, FL.

CSM Runk served in multiple positions at the Joint Communications Unit, Fort Liberty, NC as a Detachment Chief, Joint Special Operations Command Commanding General's Executive Communicator, Special Missions Troop Detachment Chief, and as the Special Missions Troop Training Management NCOIC. CSM Runk has also served as the Assistant Chief of Staff G6 Sergeant Major, 1st Theater Sustainment Command, Fort Knox, KY; the CMF 25 Talent Management Sergeant Major, Sergeant Major Management Division, Human Resources Command, Fort Knox, KY; the 56th Signal Battalion, Command Sergeant Major, Joint Base San Antonio, TX; and the United States Army Information Systems Engineering Command, Command Sergeant Major, Fort Huachuca, AZ. CSM Runk's deployments include seven tours in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and one tour in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

CSM Runk's military education includes all levels of the Noncommissioned Officer Education System. He is a graduate of the Basic Leaders Course, Advanced Leaders Course, Senior Leaders Course, and the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy, Non-Resident Class 41. He is also a graduate of Ranger School, Jumpmaster School, Pathfinder School, the Combat Diver Qualification Course, Special Operations Radio Operators Course, Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape (High Risk) Training Course, Sergeant Major Force Management Course, and the Brigade Pre-Command Course.

CSM Runk's awards and decorations includes the Bronze Star Medal two Oak Leaf Clusters (OLC), Defense Meritorious Service Medal (1 OLC), Meritorious Service Medal one Silver Oak Leaf Cluster, Joint Service Commendation Medal (1 OLC), Army Commendation Medal (4 OLC), Army Achievement Medal (3 OLC), Joint Meritorious Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal (8th Award), National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal (2nd Award), Iraqi Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, and the Overseas Service Ribbon (2nd Award). He has earned the Ranger Tab, Combat Action Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, and Special Operations Diver Badge.

CSM Runk is married to SGM (Retired) Novaletta Runk and has three children Allyson, Owen, and Priya.





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PATRICK DEDHAM

Deputy to the Commanding General, NETCOM, Ft. Huachuca, AZ



Mr. Patrick Dedham serves as the Deputy to the Commanding General U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command. Mr. Dedham manages and provides strategic direction for NETCOM activities to lead global operations for the Army's portion of the Department of Defense Information Network (DODIN) and to ensure freedom of action in cyberspace while denying the same to our adversaries.

Mr. Dedham is an Information Technology (IT) professional and leader with several decades of proven experience with a comprehensive background in IT systems management, cyber security, IT service support, IT infrastructure design, leadership, management, operational and strategic planning. Prior to his current assignment he

led and managed IT support and several major projects as the Director for the Regional Network Enterprise Center - National Capital Region (RNEC-NCR), as a Senior Vice President for a private company, and as the Director of Information Technology Services for the Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC).

Prior to these assignments, Mr. Dedham served in the U.S. Army for over 28 years. The key positions he held included: Division G6 in the 82nd Airborne Division; International Security & Assistance Force (ISAF) Joint Command CJ6; 11th Signal Brigade Commander; and the J6 for U.S. Africa Command (AFRICOM). His operational deployments include Desert Shield/Storm (1991-1992), Uphold Democracy (1995), Operation Iraqi Freedom (2003-2004), and Operation Enduring Freedom (2007-2008, 2010-2011, and 2012) where he provided and managed IT networks, Command and Control (C2) and Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR) support.

Mr. Dedham graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Science degree in Management Information Systems and earned two Master Degrees in Information Systems Management and National Security from Webster University and the National War College. He has also earned the Certified Information Systems Security Professional (CISSP), Project Management Professional (PMP) and Information Technology, and Infrastructure Library (ITIL) Foundation certifications.





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DESHAWN L. BELL

Chief Warrant Officer 5, Senior Network Operations Technician, NETCOM, Ft. Huachuca, AZ



Chief Warrant Officer 5 (CW5) Deshawn L. Bell proudly hails from Colorado Springs, Colorado. He enlisted in the Army in July 1988, where he received the Enlisted Military Occupational Specialty of 74F, Computer Programmer/Systems Analyst. He was selected to attend the Warrant Officer Candidate School and appointed to Warrant Officer One in the Signal Corps with the Warrant Office Military Occupational Specialty of 251A, Data Processing Technician. Later, CW5 Bell earned the Warrant Office Military Occupational Specialty of 255Z, Senior Network Operations Technician upon promotion to CW5.

CW5 Bell served in a variety of positions to include Information Systems Technician, Corps Data Network Planner, Communications Engineering Branch Chief, Data

Chief, Data Network Systems Integrator, Technical Director, Command Chief Warrant Officer for the 311th Signal Command (Theater), Regimental Chief Warrant Officer for the United States Army Signal Regiment, and Senior Technology Advisor for United States Army Pacific G6.

CW5 Bell's Warrant Officer assignments include 1st Corps Support Command (Airborne), Fort Bragg, NC; 172nd Infantry Brigade (Separate), Fort Wainwright, AK; I Corps G6, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA; 335th Signal Command (Theater), Camp Arifjan, KU; 311th Signal Command (Theater), Fort Shafter, HI; United States Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, GA, and United States Army Pacific G6, Fort Shafter, HI. His current assignment is to the United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command, Fort Huachuca, AZ.

CW5 Bell's military education includes the Warrant Officer Candidate Course, the Warrant Officer Basic Course, the Warrant Officer Advanced Course, Warrant Officer Intermediate Level Education, and Warrant Officer Senior Service Education. His civilian education includes an Associate's Degree in Data Processing Technology from Hawaii Pacific University, a Bachelor's Degree in Computer and Information Sciences from University of Maryland University College, and a Master's Degree in Information Technology Management from Trident University International. CW5 Bell has earned the Project Management Professional and Certified Information Systems Security Professional certifications.

CW5 Bell's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with 1 oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with 5 oakleaf clusters, the Joint Service Commendation Medal the Army Commendation Medal with 1 oak leaf cluster, the Joint Service Achievement Medal, the Army Achievement Medal with 4 oak leaf clusters, the Army Good Conduct Medal, 2nd award, the National Defense Service Medal, 2nd award, the Afghanistan Campaign Medal, the Iraq Campaign Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, and the NATO Medal. He also earned the Parachutist Badge and Joint Meritorious Unit Award, He is a recipient of the Signal Corps Regimental Association's Order of Mercury – Silver Award.





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ROBERT H. TOPPER JR. (BOB)

Colonel, Chief of Staff NETCOM, Ft. Huachuca, AZ



Colonel Robert H. Topper Jr. (Bob) serves as the Chief of Staff (CoS) for the U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command. As the NETCOM CoS, COL Topper is responsible for the organization and effective operation of NETCOM Headquarters, subject to the CG's guidance and direction, while maintaining situational awareness of Department of Defense (DoD), Headquarters Department of the Army (HQDA), Army Cyber Command (ARCYBER) and NETCOM's ongoing strategic level effects.

Prior to his current assignment he served as the Battalion Commander of the 2nd NATO Signal Battalion in Naples, Italy. It was composed of 467 Multinational Army, Air Force,

Navy and NATO International Civilians from nine nations and geographically dispersed in three European countries (Italy, Bulgaria, & Romania). COL Topper served as the Chief Information Officer/RS6 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Moore, Georgia. He also participated in industry training with Verizon Enterprise Security, Ashburn, Virginia. COL Topper served as the Executive Office and S2/3 Operations Officer for 30th Signal Battalion, 516th Signal Brigade, Wheeler Army Airfield, Hawaii. Served as the Operations Battle Major and Aide-De-Camp to the CG for 311th Theater Signal Command at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. He also served as the Executive Information Management Officer (IMO) to the United States Forces, Iraq Commander, Iraq, and the Executive IMO to XVII Airborne Corps Commander at Fort Liberty. Prior to that, he served as the Commander for the 586th Network Support Company, 525 Battlefield Surveillance Brigade, Fort Liberty, North Carolina. Additionally, he has served in various leadership positions with experience in both tactical and strategic communications operations. He was deployed for 34 months to Kuwait, Iraq, and Afghanistan in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation New Dawn, and Operation Freedom Sentinel.

COL Topper was born in Hanover, Pennsylvania. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from Clarion University of Pennsylvania in Clarion, Pennsylvania 2001. Upon graduation, he enlisted in the United States Army and served in the Transportation Corps. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army through the Officer Candidate School at Fort Moore, Georgia, in September 2004. He is currently a year group 2002 U.S. Army Signal Corps Officer. In 2023, he earned a Master of Strategic Studies from the U.S. Army War College. He is currently attending Webster University pursuing a dual master's degree in information technology management and a Master of Business Administration with six credits remaining.

COL Topper's military awards and decoration include the Bronze Star Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster); Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Meritorious Service Medal (with 2 Oak Leaf Cluster); Joint Service Commendation Medal (with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster and C Device); Army Commendation Medal (with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters); Joint Service Achievement Medal; Army Achievement Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster); Afghanistan Campaign Medal (with 1 Combat Service Star); Iraq Campaign Medal (with 4 Combat Service Stars); Korea Defense Service Medal; Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal; NATO Medal; Ranger Tab; Parachutist Badge; Bronze Order of Mercury, SACEUR Recognition Award.

COL Topper and Angela Topper have three children: Mason, Layla, and Seth.



“NETCOM is a two-star operational command with global responsibility that's in competition, conflict and crisis every day” - MG Eubank

CG'S READING LIST

1. Make Your Bed
2. Good Leaders Eat Last
3. The Starfish and the Spider
4. Call Sign Chaos
5. The Leader's Bookshelf
6. Like War: The Weaponization of Social Media
7. Getting the Message Through
8. Once an Eagle
9. Meditations
10. George Marshall: A Biography
11. Battlegrounds: The Fight to Defend the Free World
12. Range: Why Generalist Triumph in a Specialized World
13. Sea Stories
14. My Share of the Task: A Memoir
15. 5 Dysfunctions of a Team
16. The Commanders
17. The Room Where it Happened
18. The Way of Strangers Encounters with the Islamic State
19. Shake Hands with the Devil
20. The Soul of a New Machine
21. Peak Performance
22. Upstream
23. George Marshall: Defender of the Republic
24. Risk
25. The Motive
26. Think Again
27. The Culture Code
28. The Talent Code
29. The Surprising Science of Meetings
30. The 6 Types of Working Genius
31. iGen
32. The Checklist Manifesto
33. Death by Meeting: A leadership Fable...about Solving the Most Painful Problem in Business
34. The Ideal Team Player: How to Recognize and Cultivate the Three Essential Virtues
35. The Generals: American Military Command from World War II to Today
36. Destined for War: Can America and China Escape Thucydides' Trap
37. Strengths Based Leadership: Great Leaders, Teams and Why People Follow
38. Team of Teams: New Rules of Engagement for a Complex World
39. Getting to Us: How Great Coaches Make Great Teams

Lines of Effort

1



People

Recruit, Develop, Manage and Retain a Highly Qualified and Agile Workforce; Cultivate innovative, adaptive resourceful, motivated and selfless professionals.

2



Readiness

Conduct effective DoDIN-A operations; Resource the Network; Execute effective compliance and inspection programs; Conduct NETCOM Mission Command.

3



Continuous Improvement

Optimize the Network and IT Services; Continuously improve to achieve a Unified Network.

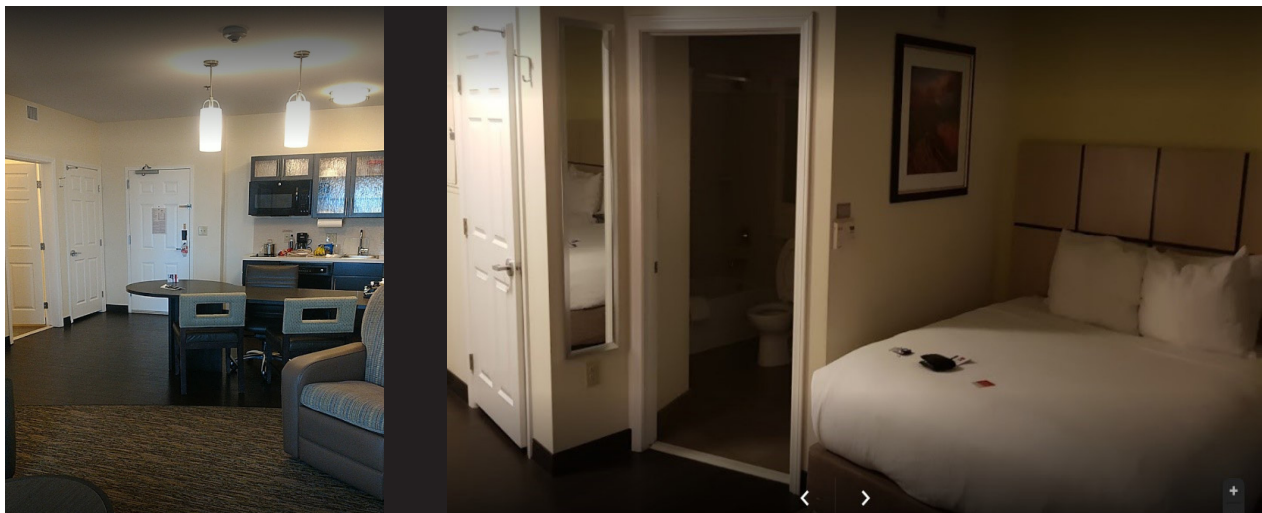
Candlewood Suites block of DV Suites

GO/SES level teams

1175 Smith Avenue, Bldg 44420, Fort Huachuca,
Arizona 85613; Must coordinate with Protocol



King suites at per diem rate of \$107+tax per night (\$119.36 total)



DVQ are 1- and 2-bedroom suites furnished with kitchen, living room, and dining area in addition to flat-screen TV and complimentary Wi-Fi. Amenities include free breakfast, fitness center, full-service laundry, and business center.





Gateway Studio Suites block of rooms “NETCOM”

203 S Garden Avenue, Sierra Vista, Arizona 85635, Hotel Direct phone: 520-458-5555

[Gateway Studio Suites in Sierra Vista, AZ - ReservationCounter.com](http://ReservationCounter.com)

King suites at per diem rate of \$98+tax per night—Block release date 9 April

Located in the West End District and across from Fort Huachuca. Rooms are furnished with sofa beds, premium bedding, LCD televisions with cable programming. Enjoy a range of recreational amenities including a 24-hour health club, an outdoor pool and spa, complimentary wired and wireless internet, laundry facility, business center, daily happy hour, and free hot breakfast.





Best Western Plus block of rooms “NETCOM”

260 N Garden Avenue, Sierra Vista, Arizona 85635, Hotel Direct phone: 520-335-0404

[Sierra Vista AZ Hotel](#) | [Best Western Plus Sun Canyon](#)

Located in the up-and-coming West End District and across the street from Fort Huachuca, the Best Western Plus Sun Canyon is Sierra Vista's newest hotel. Our beautiful property features state of the art technology and upgrades at every turn to include Cloud 9 pillowtop mattresses and high-speed wired and wireless internet, and free hot breakfast.



Catered Lunch Menu by Day: Positive and Negative Response Required

COMPLETE AND TURN IN NLT COB (AZ Time) 02 AUG 24

Please select from the following lunch options available from 05-08 AUG. Once digitally signed, save as your "RANK LastName_FirstName_Lunch Options" and upload into the Teams folder titled "SLD Menu – Complete". Please note each lunch ordered is \$15 per day (Snacks are an additional \$5 per day) and menu options can be modified for dietary concerns as requested.

Total (4x Meals + Snacks Everyday; Cash Preferred): \$80

Monday, 05 AUG - Please Choose One Selection Per Column		
Entrée:	Side:	Dessert:
<input type="checkbox"/> California Turkey Croissant	<input type="checkbox"/> Jalapeno Chips	<input type="checkbox"/> Chocolate Chip Brownie
<input type="checkbox"/> Apple Cranberry Chicken Salad Croissant	<input type="checkbox"/> Salt & Vinegar Chips	<input type="checkbox"/> Cream Cheese Brownie
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Chicken Ciabatta Sandwich	<input type="checkbox"/> BBQ Chips	
<input type="checkbox"/> French Onion Meatball Sub	Notes (Dietary Restrictions/Preferences):	
<input type="checkbox"/> Black Bean Burger on Ciabatta		
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Caesar Salad		
Tuesday, 06 AUG - Please Choose One Selection Per Column		
Entrée:	Side:	Dessert:
<input type="checkbox"/> 3x Street Tacos (Chicken)	<input type="checkbox"/> Refried Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Tres Leches Cake
<input type="checkbox"/> 3x Street Tacos (Al Pastor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Southwest Rice	<input type="checkbox"/> Churro Cheesecake
<input type="checkbox"/> 3x Street Tacos (Portabella, Mushroom, Onion, & Bell Pepper)	Notes (Dietary Restrictions/Preferences):	
<input type="checkbox"/> Taco Salad - Chicken		
<input type="checkbox"/> Taco Salad - Pork		
Wednesday, 07 AUG - Please Choose One Selection Per Column		
Entrée:	Side:	Dessert:
<input type="checkbox"/> Pulled Pork Sandwich	<input type="checkbox"/> Potato Salad	<input type="checkbox"/> Mini-Cheesecake
<input type="checkbox"/> Carolina Chicken Sandwich	<input type="checkbox"/> Coleslaw	<input type="checkbox"/> Mini-Lemon Cakes
<input type="checkbox"/> Veggie Sandwich	Notes (Dietary Restrictions/Preferences):	
Thursday, 08 AUG - Please Choose One Selection Per Column		
Entrée:	Side:	Dessert:
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Alfredo Rotini	<input type="checkbox"/> Italian Veggies	<input type="checkbox"/> Lemon Mascarpone Cake
<input type="checkbox"/> Meatball Lasagna	<input type="checkbox"/> Greek Salad	<input type="checkbox"/> Canolis
<input type="checkbox"/> Veggie Lasagna	Notes (Dietary Restrictions/Preferences):	

Fort Huachuca access:

The Buffalo Soldier Gate (Fry Blvd) is open to vehicles, pedestrians, and bicycles 24/7.
The Van Deman Gate will operate 5:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Dress code during Huddle: Duty Uniform / ACU's

COVID Guidelines / helpful links: While the use of masks are currently optional, unforeseeable increases in installation or local community COVID case rates may necessitate increased mitigation measures to combat potential health risks associated with public gatherings or functions to include the possibility that this event may be scaled back in attendance, postponed, or canceled.

[Coronavirus Disease 2019 \(COVID-19\) | CDC](#)

[Coronavirus: DOD Response \(defense.gov\)](#)

Payment for food: There will be labeled envelopes at your seat for payment if paying cash. Please have exact amount as change cannot be provided. Place your cash in the envelope, seal it, and place the envelope in the payment box located in the conference room entrance. If you prefer to prepay, these alternate methods of payment are accepted (**please make sure your full name is clearly listed in the payment**):

Venmo: @eugenia-guedesse

Zelle: gina.guedesse@gmail.com or 520-559-5509

Paypal: @GFoxworth

The cost for snacks and lunches (3) is a **one-time fee of \$80 (non-reimbursable after 3 May)** which includes:

Daily coffee, bottled water, and light snacks throughout event. (\$20)

Lunch Day 1, 5 Aug:

Catered lunch from Baker's Flor, sandwiches or salad (\$15)

Lunch Day 2, 6 Aug:

Catered lunch from Baker's Flor, assorted taco or taco salad options (\$15)

Lunch Day 3, 7 Aug:

Catered lunch from Baker's Flor, pork, chicken or veggie sandwich (\$15)

Lunch Day 4, 8 Aug:

Catered lunch from Baker's Flor, lasagna or alfredo (\$15)

Please inform Protocol of any dietary restrictions, eugenia.l.guedesse.civ@army.mil.

The caterer will adjust the menu for any special dietary requests.

****The headcounts are extremely important to know how much to order and how much will have to be paid for. Therefore, if you are on an intermittent fasting plan and do not plan to eat/pay, PLEASE let me know in advance so we are not charged.**

Icebreaker, Sunday, 4 Aug 24



R.S.V.P. by 29 July 2024

POC: [Linda Brown](#)

520-687-4353

Alt POC: [Eugenia Gudesse](#)

520-538-6401

Alt POC: [Araceli Sierra-Mandy](#)

520-538-6161

Military: Arizona Casual

Civilian: Arizona Casual

Cost is \$12 per person (cash only), payable on arrival. Cost includes light appetizers and desserts. Please inform of any allergies or dietary restrictions in the comments section.

[Click Here to R.S.V.P.](#)

Command Teams Dinner, Monday, 5 Aug 24



Major General Christopher L. Eubank
cordially invites the NETCOM Theater and Brigade
Command Teams
to a No-host Dinner
on
Monday, the fifth of August
at six o'clock in the evening
Tombstone Brewing Company West End
332 North Garden Avenue
Sierra Vista, Arizona

R.s.v.p. by 31 July 2024

Civilian: Business casual

Please see attached menu for Tombstone Brewing Co. (TBC) West End and pass your meal selection to SSG Joseph H. Pacheco by the second of August. Payment(s) will be collected by TBC staff at time of service.

[Click Here to R.s.v.p.](#)

Attachments:

[Tombstone Brewing Co. Menu](#)
Tombstone Brewing Co. Menu

[Map to Tombstone Brewing Co. West End \(QR\)](#)
Map to Tombstone Brewing Co. West End (QR)





*Major General Christopher L. Eubank
Commanding General
United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command
requests the pleasure of your company at a
Change of Responsibility Ceremony
where
Chief Warrant Officer Five Deshawn L. Bell
will relinquish responsibility as the
NETCOM Command Chief Warrant Officer
to
Chief Warrant Officer Five Paul E. Sankey
and
a Retirement Ceremony
in honor of
Chief Warrant Officer Five Deshawn L. Bell
on Tuesday, the sixth of August
two thousand twenty-four
at eleven o'clock in the morning*

*Greely Hall Auditorium
2133 Cushing Street, Building 61801
Fort Huachuca, Arizona*

*Facebook Live Event Link;
[CW5 Bell Change of Responsibility and Retirement](#)*

R.s.v.p. by 1 August 2024

Military: Duty-day uniform

Civilian: Business casual

*A reception with light refreshments will be held in honor of CW5
Sankey in the lobby of Greely Hall immediately following the
ceremony.*

[Click Here to R.s.v.p.](#)

Attachments:

[Map to Greely Hall](#)

[Map to Greely Hall with QR code](#)



Lieutenant General Maria B. Barrett
Commanding General, United States Army Cyber Command
cordially invites you to attend the
United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command
Change of Command Ceremony
during which
Major General Christopher L. Eubank
will relinquish command to
Major General Jacqueline D. McPhail
on Wednesday, the seventh of August
two thousand twenty-four
at eight o'clock in the morning
on
Historic Brown Parade Field
Auger Avenue
Fort Huachuca, Arizona

R.s.v.p. by 2 August 2024
POC: Ms. Gina Guedesse
(520) 538-6401

Military: Duty uniform
Civilian: Business casual

There will be an award presentation at Brown Parade Field Gazebo in honor of MG Eubank at 0730, before the ceremony. There will also be a Welcome Reception with light refreshments immediately following the ceremony in the Greely Hall lobby located at 2133 Cushing Street, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held inside the Greely Hall Auditorium.

[Click Here to R.s.v.p.](#)

Attachments:

[Brown Parade Field parking map](#)
[Brown Parade Field parking map](#)

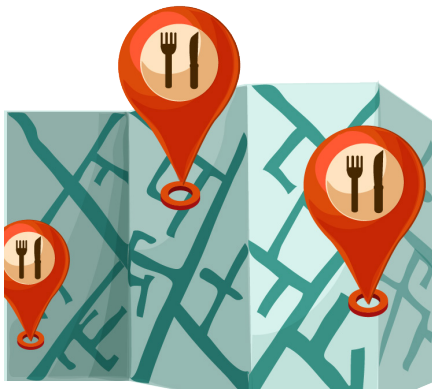


NETCOM SECURITY (Visit Requests)

All visitors must confirm security clearance information via DISS. SMO Codes: "NETCOM SLD": GCC - W054AA5

To check status of VAR contact: Ms. Eloisa (Lucy) Ozuna, eloisa.r.ozuna.civ@army.mil; Nancy Davis, nancy.l.davis80.civ@army.mil; or Nancy Teeter, nancy.a.teeter.civ@army.mil.

Please provide a full list of traveling party and update any changes as necessary. All official visitors access must be cleared by NETCOM security prior to arrival.



LOCAL RESTAURANTS



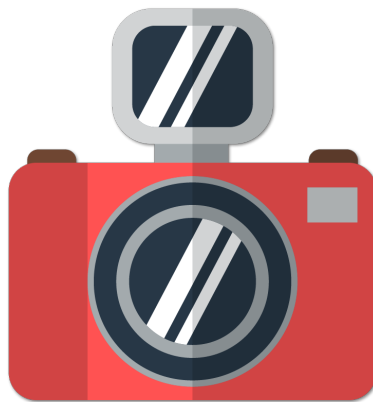
OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES



ATTRACTIONS (Ft. Huachuca)



FT. HUACHUCA MAP



ATTRACTIONS (Sierra Vista)



WEATHER FORECAST

click on each of the icons for more information

NETCOM Core Global Missions

DoDIN-OPS Transport

- NIPR/SIPR
- Satellites – fixed/mobile
- Microwave
- Fiber p/c/s ICAN
- Fiber WLAN between p/c/s
- Government owned/leased/contracted lines
- Inside/Outside Cabling

DoDIN-OPS Compute

- Servers/Blades/Switches/Routers
- NETOPS Tools
- DCO Tools
- Directory Services
- C4IM Services
- Voice/ Video
- Collaboration
- Print Services

DoDIN-OPS Store

- Backup
- Databases
- Storage Area Networks (SAN)
- Data Centers
- Cloud
- Print Storage
- SharePoint

DoDIN-OPS Cyber

- Army DACO
- Secure DoDIN-A
- Compliance
- Scan/remediate
- Named Operations
- Cyber Tasking Orders
- Interface with JFHQ-DoDIN

Tactical Communications

- Expeditionary Signal Battalions (ESB)
- Combat Training Center Support
- Seamless Deployment
- LNO Support RSOI

Land Mobile Radio

- Installation public safety & force protection communications
- Every p/c/s
- Radio-based
- Narrowband

NETCOM Unique Global Missions

Nuclear Surety Program Teams

- Provide hardened communications, COMSEC, to select nuclear release authorities

Cyber Protection Brigade

- Rapidly evaluate, respond to cyber situations
- Specialized support to Joint Army Standards

Military Auxiliary Radio System

- DoD sponsored
- Contingency communications
- Assist federal and civil authorities
- Volunteers

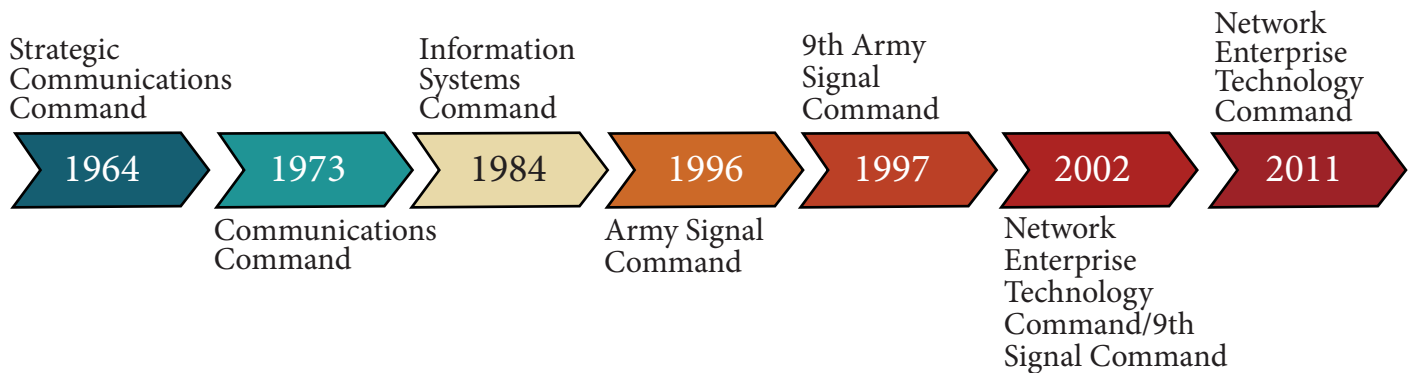
CG Communications Teams

- Personal staff to select CGs
- Secure/non-secure data, voice, VTC, FM radio

Combat Camera Company

- Army's only AD/ deployable documentation (photo/video) capability
- Constantly deployed in small teams
- Airborne capability

NETCOM DIRECT COMMAND LINEAGE FROM 1964-PRESENT



U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command

On 1 March 1964, the Army activated U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command (referred to as STRATCOM) to exercise full command and control over worldwide strategic communications.

The first subordinate command USSTRATCOM formed was STRATCOM-Europe, established 1 July 1964, in Schwetzingen, West Germany. STRATCOM-Europe absorbed 22nd and 106th Signal Groups and other communications responsibilities from USAREUR. By the end of 1965, all USAREUR communications duties, and even the position of USAREUR Deputy Chief of Staff for Communications–Electronics, had been transferred to STRATCOM-Europe. Changes in signals/military communications continued through the 1970s; 7th Signal Brigade was activated in 1970 from assets of the deactivated Seventh Army communications command. STRATCOM-Europe assumed operational control of the brigade in June 1972 and was redesignated as Army Communications Command-Europe (ACC-E) in October 1973. The 106th and 516th Signal Groups were also inactivated during this time and replaced by the 4th Signal Group.

STRATCOM established the 1st Signal Brigade to exercise command and control over all Army communications-electronics resources in Southeast Asia. Scattered among 200 sites in Vietnam and Thailand, this brigade became the largest combat signal unit ever formed. One of those units (formed in April 1969 until July that year), aided in the installation of modern communications equipment in Bang Phi, Thailand; improving the information networks for Southeast Asia.

U.S. Army Communications Command

STRATCOM leaders moved to modify the command's designation to better suit its changing mission by dropping "strategic" from its organizational title. On 1 Oct. 1973, the Army re-designated STRATCOM as the U.S. Army Communications Command (USACC).

During the early 1980s, Army automation focused on the development of hardware and software systems. These systems were used for force development, personnel, supply, payroll, medical, maintenance, and troop support. Due to the scale of the work, the Army empowered USACC to lead development of strategic concepts for information systems management. USACC recommendations, combined with an Army Chief of Staff vision of consolidated information disciplines, gave genesis to the U.S. Army Information Systems Command (USAISC), the newest iteration of Fort Huachuca's strategic communications organization, on 1 May 1984.



U.S. Army Information Systems Command

Post Desert Storm Army downsizing and organizational review focused a critical eye on command structure. A general perception in the 1990s among major commands (MACOM) and theater commanders held that US-AISC central management deprived them of needed command and control over regional and theater information systems, computer system acquisitions, and signal assets. The Department of the Army agreed and moved to dismantle USAISC, relegating the organization to major subordinate command status under U.S. Army Forces Command, and re-designating it as U.S. Army Signal Command (USASC) in September 1996.

U.S. Army Signal Command

U.S. Army MACOMs and theater commanders worked independently to resource their own Information System requirements. This decentralization and deregulation led to a proliferation of non-standardized command, control, communications, and computer (C4) systems and an unacceptable level of incompatibility among Army-wide communications equipment and support networks.



NETCOM/9th Army Signal Command

The department of the Army on 1 Oct. 2002, decided to again centralize service C4 and many aspects of information systems management and security under one Army command: the U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command (NETCOM), reporting directly to the Army's Cyber Command (ARCYBER). NETCOM's mission then became to operate and defend the computer networks of the United States Army. Then, on 30 September, 2011, the Army inactivated the 9th Signal Command (Army) TOE component of NETCOM, changing the name of the command to the U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command (NETCOM).

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Currently, NETCOM leads global operations for the Army's portion of the DODIN, ensuring freedom of action in cyberspace while denying the same to our adversaries, and ensuring all commanders have decision advantage in support of mission command within the multi-domain environment.

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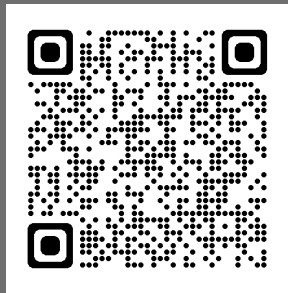
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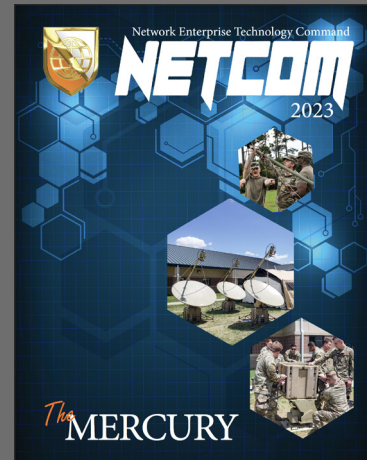
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Greely Hall - Home of NETCOM HQ



FACTS ABOUT GREELY HALL

- ☎ Built 1950's - originally designated as a research facility
- ☎ Named after the late Maj. Gen. Adolphus Greely
- ☎ Considered a historic structure
- ☎ Today - serves as an administrative building with a data center, courtroom, auditorium, operational spaces, etc.



In February 1877, Col. August V. Kautz, commander of the Department of Arizona, ordered Capt. Samuel Marmaduke Whitside to set up a cavalry camp protecting settlement and travel in southeastern Arizona's San Pedro Valley. The site he chose on March 3, 1877, is Fort Huachuca today. With its fresh running water, an abundance of trees, excellent observation in three directions and protective high ground essential for security, Camp Huachuca was a superb location for the mission, leading the Army to make it a permanent fort in 1882. In 1886, Gen. Nelson A. Miles used the Fort as his advance headquarters and forward supply base during the Army's final Arizona campaigns. Following this, the Army would close more than 50 garrisons in the Arizona Territory, leaving Fort Huachuca as its sole active post.

Fort Huachuca's strategic location continued to make it an effective guard for the restive border areas and its troops the best protection for the mining, transportation and ranching enterprises growing nearby. Twenty years of patrolling, shootouts with outlaws and gunrunners, and general peace-keeping efforts followed, establishing the post as the federal government's principal presence and protection for the settlements growing throughout the region. In 1913, the 10th Cavalry "Buffalo Soldiers" became Fort Huachuca's garrison regiment, remaining until 1933. The 10th Cavalry would win honors during Gen. John J. Pershing's 1916 Mexican Expedition and secure a vast stretch of the border region from German infiltration during World War I. In 1933, another Buffalo Soldier unit, the 25th Infantry Regiment, took over and performed similar duties until 1942 when it was absorbed into the 93rd Infantry Division. When the 93rd departed for the Pacific in 1943, the 92nd Infantry Division arrived at the Fort for training and subsequent assignment to the European Theater. More than 30,000 Black Soldiers, men and women, passed through Fort Huachuca on their way to service in every theater of the War between 1941 and 1945.

At war's end, the Fort was declared surplus and closed briefly. It was reactivated in 1950 as a training area for Army

Engineers. In 1954, Fort Huachuca emerged as a key national defense asset when the Electronic Proving Ground began testing electronic and communications equipment, along with pilotless planes carrying photographic equipment for reconnaissance missions. This new role continues to grow and now includes the Joint Interoperability Test Command and resulted in the establishment of the Buffalo Soldier Electronic Test Range consisting of 2,500 square miles of electromagnetically quiet, high-altitude bowl to conduct full-frequency, full-power jamming as part of the DoD's cyber warfare testing. From "pilotless planes" to today's Unmanned Aircraft Systems, the Fort is home to the world's largest UAS training center with over 125,000 square feet of training space, four hangars and three runways.

In 1967, Fort Huachuca became the headquarters of the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command. The Strategic Communications Command became the U.S. Army Communications Command in 1973, subsequently changing to the U.S. Army Information Systems Command in 1984 and then to the U.S. Army Signal Command in 1997. On Oct. 1, 2002, the U.S. Army Signal Command was renamed the U.S. Army's Network Enterprise Technology Command.

Meanwhile, in 1971, the Military Intelligence Corps relocated to the post, establishing the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School thereby consolidating all military intelligence training at Fort Huachuca. In October 1990, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command became the new host command of the installation.

Today, Installation Management Command operates the post with a Garrison team responsible for delivering superior base support to enable readiness and the highest quality of life for Soldiers, Families and Civilians. Fort Huachuca remains the largest military installation and economic engine in Arizona serving a prominent role in national defense missions.

Historical Museums



When Whitside led his column from the 6th Cavalry into southern Arizona and into the annals of history, he could scarcely be aware that the temporary post he was ordered to establish in the foothills of the Huachuca Mountains would survive to play a major role in the drama of the western United States. This fascinating history of the U.S. Army in the Southwest, as well as the history of the Southwest itself, unfolds at the Fort Huachuca Historical Museum. Opened in 1960, the museum has grown rapidly and now houses one of the most representative collections in the state. The museum has been accredited by the American Association of Museums. The Fort Huachuca Historical Museum endeavors to introduce the military community and general public to a heightened awareness of and an increased appreciation for the colorful history of the Southwest - especially the prominent part played by the U.S. Army. The exhibits are instructive, entertaining and aesthetically satisfying. Some of the U.S. Army manuscripts and documents, dating back as far as 1861, can tell the viewer a great deal about the way of life on a rugged frontier. The museum, in Building 41401, is

open to the public without charge. Civilian visitors are welcome. A leisurely walk through the museum has proven to be an enriching and stimulating experience for the thousands of guests who visit each month. A Museum Annex across the street from the Fort Huachuca Historical Museum was officially opened in 1982, adding much-needed space to display some of the artifacts belonging to the museum. The renovation and reconstruction of the building, formerly a theater, took approximately two years to complete. The Military Intelligence (MI) Museum was recently renovated and relocated to Building 62723 on Hatfield Street near the MI Library. The newly named MI Soldier Heritage Learning Center opened June 26, 2015; and is intended to provide training and education for Soldiers in the military intelligence branch but remains open to the public. The new Learning Center features exhibits highlighting the contributions of Soldiers to the MI profession throughout our nation's history, beginning with the Revolutionary War and continuing to the present and beyond. The exhibits are Soldier-focused, recounting the actions of Soldiers serving in intelligence fields and providing an overview of MI

history. History comes alive in exhibits dedicated to the Army's major combat operations and featuring iconic imagery, focused learning objectives, artifacts, interactive multi-media topics and individual Soldier stories. Themes of the individual exhibits explore how MI as a profession evolved through that era, showcasing the development of specific disciplines and capabilities. The MI Soldier Heritage Learning Center utilizes technology and interactive features, expanding beyond the one-dimensional feel of a traditional museum.



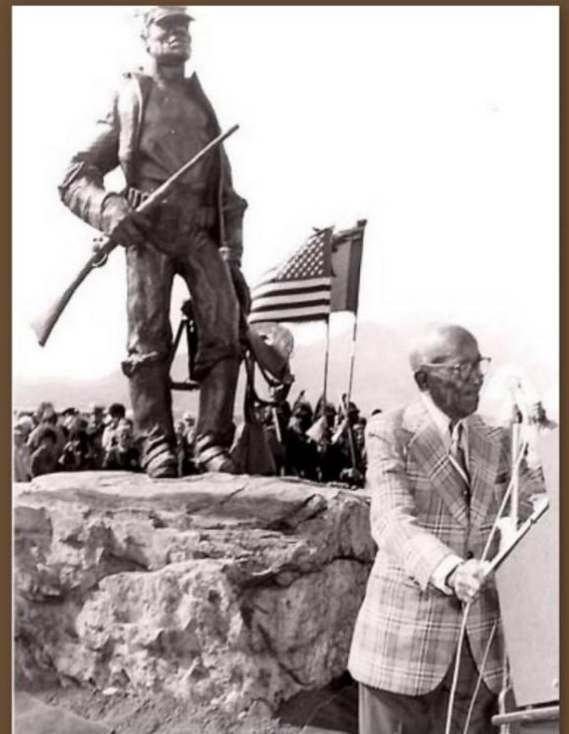
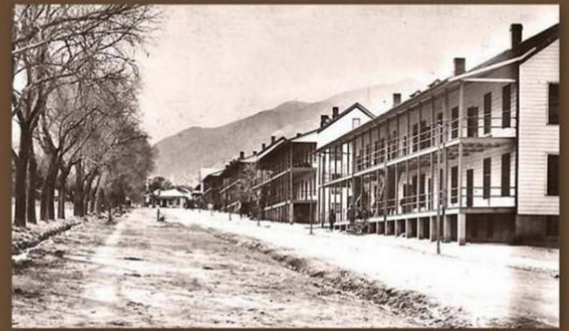
“B” TROOP, 4TH REGIMENT U.S. CAVALRY (MEMORIAL)

In the summer of 1886, B Troop, 4th Cavalry Regiment rode into history. It was then that their name became associated with the famous Chiricahua Apache chief, Geronimo. B Troop was credited with the capture of Geronimo after a 5 month campaign throughout New Mexico.

The troop is also credited with campaigns in the Indian Wars and at Little Big Horn as well as participation at Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Chickamauga.

Today, the U.S. Army honors this historic unit as it performs throughout the western United States, mounted on McClellan saddles, and dressed in 1880's Army blue and gold wool uniforms. Their mounts are dark colored quarter horses chosen for their endurance and ability to withstand the weight and rigors of extended cavalry duty. The troop rides complete with sabers, carbines, and single action Colt 45 revolvers.

B Troop, 4th Cavalry Regiment U.S. Cavalry (Memorial) is comprised of active duty and retired Soldiers and Civilians who volunteer their time to ride and execute the 1880 Manual of Cavalry Skills.





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