



THE DISPATCH

U.S. ARMY DUGWAY PROVING GROUND

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 3

www.dugway.army.mil

March 2018

INSIDE YOUR DISPATCH



MOBILE DETECTOR TESTER



Test system upgrade offers greater versatility.

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COMMAND PERSPECTIVE



Sage advice and gems of wisdom from baseball's Yogi Barra.

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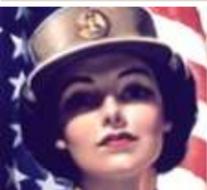
CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



Small things can make a big difference in life.

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HERE COME THE WAACS



At Dugway, in 1943, there was almost nothing a WAAC couldn't do.

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AND MUCH MORE

Dugway to receive mobile, quicker chem/bio detector tester



By Al Vogel

albert.c.vogel.civ@mail.mil

After nearly 11 years of planning, construction testing and trials, U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground is poised to take receipt of a portable outdoor test grid system that will reduce the cost, effort and time required to test new or modified chemical or biological agent detectors. Ultimately, the new grid system will speed the process of getting approved detectors into the hands of Warfighters.

The multi-million dollar Test

Grid Safari Instrumentation Upgrade has been under development and construction at Dugway since early 2008, funded by the Joint Project Executive Office for Chemical and Biological Defense (JPEO-CBD). The JPEO-CBD is the Department of Defense's office for research, development, acquisition, fielding and life-cycle support of biological, chemical and nuclear defense equipment and medical countermeasures. Not just the Army, the JPEO-CBD supports all services and Special

◆ Mobile Detector Tester. Page 2

Above: A vehicle-mounted disseminator releases simulated chemical agent on Dugway Proving Ground, Utah toward a downwind detector. A faster-data, mobile system for testing chemical and biological agent detectors will be ready this summer.

Below: A trailer-mounted 10-meter tower, ready for instrumentation to receive data, at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The tower may also be folded down for travel or to affix instruments. Dugway expects to take receipt of the new mobile, fast-data testing system for agent detectors this year from the Joint Project Executive Office for Chemical and Biological Defense.

Photos by Joe Mashinski, U.S. Army



Command perspective

Springtime wisdom

By Kenneth S. Gritton, PhD

Technical Director, West Desert Test Center

Today (February 13) marks the start of spring training (pitchers and catchers) for major league baseball. They will have a very busy summer season, all the way into the fall. Dugway also has a corresponding busy time as we collectively contribute to the readiness of our warfighters, allies, and first responders. We have a seasonal link to baseball, and I would like to share what might be some philosophical links we may also share.

One of baseball's wise men was Yogi Berra. His gift for stating, or misstating gems of wisdom was legendary, and a lot of



what he said might be sage advice for those of us working out here among the sage brush. "It ain't over till it's over." True

◆ Command Perspective. Page 2

Perspective...

Continued from Page 1.

for any test event. Sometimes it seems a test event will never be over.

"It's deja vu all over again."

Whatever we are testing this summer, we will probably test again in a year or a few. JSL-CAD anyone? How about STRYKER?

"We made too many wrong mistakes." We can always learn, improve and overcome.

"You can observe a lot by watching." Isn't that the truth. The link to testing is clear – if we are watching ...

"The future ain't what it used to be." And the past is what it has always been, so let's look forward, not back.

"If you don't know where you are going, you might wind up someplace else." And Range Control might not be able to help you.

"It gets late early out here." Summer test days always seem long I'm not sure there are any short ones.

"Pair up in threes." Would that we had enough people to do this.

"Nobody goes there anymore."

"It's too crowded." Then they should come to Dugway. We have lots of room.

"A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore." And our budget proves that!

"I never said most of the things I said." Did your supervisor?

"It ain't the heat, it's the humidity." We have plenty of heat during the summer testing season, but I'm unsure of the humidity.

"Take it with a grin of salt." We often smile to get through the long test days and nights

"The towels were so thick there I could hardly close my suitcase." Yogi didn't know it but our new lodge is really nice!

"You should always go to other people's funerals, otherwise, they won't come to yours." And their retirement ceremonies.

Maybe you smiled at some of these. Maybe you groaned. In either case, a little levity isn't a bad thing, and some baseball wisdom might just help us get through another successful testing season.

Truth in testing!

Mobile detector tester...

Continued from Page 1.

Operations Command.

The test system upgrade will offer greater versatility, and real-time review of test data generated by detectors and instrumentation challenged by simulated chemical and biological agents outdoors. In the past, testers and customers had to wait for data to be collected and manually converted to a more useable format.

With the upgrade, encrypted data will be sent in real time from the test site to a permanent facility for storage and backup, then forwarded to the test's mobile command post for immediate viewing by Dugway personnel, customers and VIPs. Weather conditions, generator electrical output, tracking of the simulated agent cloud, detector status, data management and instrument status are displayed.

Reviewing data in real-time means that if testers encounter a problem, they can decide whether to continue the test, delay it to fix the problem or end the test entirely. **"It saves the Army money, while giving customers data quicker so they can make educated decisions about the detector systems under test,"** said Nathan Lee, manager for the Test Grid Safari Instrumentation System upgrade.

The system's network of WiFi towers, fiber optics and highly specialized software secure the data through a common computer



A trailer-mounted 10-meter tower, ready for instrumentation to receive data, at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The tower may also be folded down for travel or to affix instruments. Dugway is poised to take receipt of the new mobile, fast-data testing system for agent detectors from the Joint Project Executive Office for Chemical and Biological Defense. U.S. Army photo

trials.

The test system upgrade will require fewer people, and is designed for safe setup and retrograde, Lee noted. **"We have a core team that's run it for four**

set it up, wring it out and make it ready for testing. Naturally, there are delayed times as in other test processes, but this is a definite improvement over legacy test capabilities."

Mobility promotes testing in authentic, challenging areas like narrow canyons, salt flats or mountain slopes within Dugway's 800,000 acres of varying topography that resembles Afghanistan, with broad valleys separated by jutting mountain ranges. The average altitude is nearly 5,000 feet, while temperatures can range from subzero to 110 Fahrenheit.

While 10 years and millions of dollars may seem a considerable investment, it dwindles when compared to the cost of not having tested, *trusted* chemical or biological detectors standing guard for Warfighters, citizens and allies.

EMPOWERING THE NATION'S DEFENDERS



This year, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah expects to take receipt of a mobile, faster-data system for testing chemical and biological agent detectors. This Relocatable Command Post is part of the Test Grid Safari Instrumentation System. All outdoor testing uses simulated, not real, agent. Photo by Joe Mashinski, U.S. Army

network interface that integrates detection, collection, archival and real-time display with oversight decision-making, Lee noted.

Another critical attribute of the Test Grid Safari Instrumentation Upgrade is its mobility (hence, *Safari*). The command post is a moveable office. Flatbed data trailers contain 10-meter towers, folded down to ease instrumentation installation (meteorological, referee chemical or biological detectors for comparison, etc.) then raised for testing. Each data trailer also contains an electrical generator, data storage and communications. Light trucks tow each trailer to its designated site. Simulant disseminators are mounted in the beds of light trucks for some

years under various conditions and scenarios," he said. "Typically, it takes a few days to



10-meter towers raised in place with instrumentation affixed, ready to test chemical or biological detectors with simulated agent. Dugway Proving Ground in northwestern Utah geographically resembles Afghanistan. It is poised to take receipt of a new, mobile test grid that is an improvement over legacy test capabilities. U.S. Army photo

Print, Clip & Save



WEATHER
ALERT

435-831-2000

How can you get accurate, current information about winter and summer hazards, or road conditions impacting Dugway Proving Ground, changes to workforce report times, or installation delays and closures due to emergency conditions?

The top four resources for the workforce to get emergency or critical information about DPG are:

1. Call 435-831-2000. This number is updated by DES with information at 0400 each day.
2. Register your phone and other user devices on AtHoc to receive important alerts about issues or changes to operations at Dugway.
3. Contact your supervisor.
4. Monitor your email.

Dugway WAACs of 1943 among nation's first

"During the time I have had WACs under my command they have met every test and task assigned to them . . . their contributions in efficiency, skill, spirit and determination are immeasurable."

-- Supreme Allied Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1945

By Al Vogel
albert.c.vogel.civ@mail.mil

Praise for women seeking to serve in America's military forces wasn't always so high-borne. In May 1941, a Massachusetts congresswoman introduced a bill to create the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to offset the shortage of able-bodied men needed for war,

sembled outside the buses, and marched in formation to their barracks.

On looking G.I.s may have smirked, but their doubts were soon replaced with respect as the WAACs rolled up their sleeves and worked hard to earn it.

At Dugway, WAACs served as

inclined to attend Officer Candidate School because she had previously studied under a prominent scientist with 70 other students,



WAACs at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, march to their first meal shortly after arriving on April 20, 1943. Note the many young trees planted by the roadway, purchased at the expense of Dugway's first commander Col. John Burns. After the war, when Dugway was closed, the trees were removed for replanting to Deseret Depot. Unknown photographer

and "To answer an undeniable demand from American women that they be permitted to serve their country, together with the men of America, to protect and defend their cherished freedoms and democratic principles and ideals."

After a year of heated debate, the Rogers Bill passed. The Army became the first of the services to enlist women during World War II. Others followed: Navy (July 1942), Coast Guard (November 1942) and Marines (February 1943).

But resistance was still stiff; women in non-combat roles once held by male Soldiers were often dismissed as undependable, weak or of loose morals. The first WAAC units began training in July 1942 at one of five national camps.

One of the first specialized WAAC units was trained for the Chemical Warfare Service, arriving in Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas, in April 1943. Dugway received the nation's second WAAC CWS unit on April 20, 1943. Their commander, Second Officer (1st Lt.) Edna M. Short of Wheatland, Pennsylvania had their Army buses stopped just outside Dog (Ditto) Area. All 92 WAACs as-

cooks, mechanics, photographers, lab technicians, draftsmen, field observers during mortar or rocket testing, weather observers, clerks, language translators (some spoke French, German or

but now had his exclusive supervision.

Another WAAC's research in heat radiation received a commendation from the U.S. Weather Bureau. Dugway had the only



Two leaders of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACs) at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, in 1943. Facing: WAAC Commander 1st Lt. Edna M. Short of Wheatland, Pennsylvania. Background: Short's assistant, 2nd Lt. Melissa Fiser Herrington of Morrilton, Arkansas. A detachment of 92 WAACs arrived at Dugway on April 20, 1943 -- the first such unit in Utah and one of the first in the nation. The corps was created to replace some men with women, to free the men for combat duty. Unknown photographer

Japanese).

Some Dugway WAACs were highly educated as pharmacologists, neurologists and toxicologists. One Dugway WAAC de-

WAAC glass-blower in the Army, creating specialized glassware for labs.

By September 1943, female Soldiers were no longer an auxil-

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain (MAJ) James Lester

The small things matter.

Over the past couple of weeks, I've been watching the Winter Olympics, and I have been amazed at the courage these athletes show. Every day they continue to give it their all to represent their country. Some know that they are not as good as the athletes that they are competing against, but they still go forward. Why do they do it, why do they put so much effort into a moment that may only last 2 minutes or less? Is it because they love the sport and that is what drives them? Partly the love of the sport does drive them, but I also think it's because they love their country. I watched the men's hockey game between South Korea and Finland and though the South Korean team was overmatched they gave it their all. They stepped onto the ice in front of their country and played their hearts out. When they skated off the ice their heads were held high, they proudly gave honor to their coaches and to their nation. They may have lost on the ice but they won so much more. These athletes didn't get to the Olympic stage without a lot of hard work, yes many of them are gifted and talented, but it started with the small things. Each day they got up and decided that they would go practice. It took years of commitment and now it is paying off.

Each morning across our nation Soldiers get up to run in the cold, and sometimes freezing rain. They do this each day, whether

it's hot or cold. They do it not because it's a job to them, they do it because they love our country. Our Soldiers aren't the only ones that get up each morning and brave the elements, our DA Civilians also arise early or work late shifts providing the resources that we as a nation so desperately need to continue to protect our Families and our neighbors. You may feel that what you do doesn't matter. You may feel that your part is so small, but every one of us contributes to the whole. Each one of us is courageous. Each one of us has to be intentional in order that our nation remains free.

Here at Dugway, it can easily feel that what you do doesn't matter. It can feel that no one even knows that we exist out here in the middle of nowhere. I encourage you to remain courageous today, what you do each day matters. It's so important, we may not be as flashy as the 82nd Airborne, and we may not train thousands of Soldiers each day. What we provide and accomplish each day helps protect our Soldiers. There are countless lives that have been saved because of your efforts. Yes it may seem small, and we may not know the full extent of the final product. But don't give up, keep going forward.

Start with the little things, start each day knowing that what you do makes a difference and it really does matter. You are not forgotten, you have not been misplaced, and you are important and have a part to play.

iary of the Army; they were Women's Army Corps, or WAC. As the end of World War II became evident, many Soldiers (male and female) sought an overseas assignment. Few received one, because the CWS feared they knew too much and might be captured. But some WACs in communications, nursing and clerical did go on from Dugway to North Africa, the Mediterranean, Europe, the

Southwest Pacific, China, India, Burma, and the Middle East.

By war's end in 1945, a few hundred WACs had served at Dugway. The Women's Army Corps was abolished in 1978; women serve as Soldiers today around the world.

That 1943 march by newly trained WAACs, from their buses to barracks, carried a message now loud and clear: "We're Sol-



Unidentified WACs outside the headquarters building of Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Original photo has 1943 to 1946 written on it, so this may be a 1946 photo and the women are being discharged to return home. The woman on the left may be Edna Short, commander of the first detachment of WAACs that arrived at Dugway in April 1943. Unknown photographer

WAACs among nation's first ...

Continued from Page 3.



The first company of WAACs assigned to Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, arrived April 201, 1943. This photo marks their first meal at Dugway, 92 of them. During World War II, Dugway regularly had about 100 WAACs assigned to it, taking over jobs from male Soldiers so they could be used in the war effort. Unknown photographer



Formation of Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC) at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah in the 1940s. Dugway received the second Chemical Warfare Service WAAC unit in the nation (Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas got the first), but the first unit in Utah was sent to Dugway. No information on original print.



From the June 6, 1943 Salt Lake Tribune, pictured are WAACs Jeanne McArthur (left) and Evelyn Kroona, working for the meteorological section. Internet searches to learn their fate were unsuccessful. Presumably, Salt Lake Tribune photographer.

African American history shines at Dugway observance

African American History Month observance Feb. 22, 2018 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The theme was, "African Americans in Times of War." Utah singer and actress Dee Dee Darby-Duffin sang a few songs reflecting the African American experience. Piano accompaniment was by Dr. Brian K. Bennett, a microbiologist working for Edgewood Chemical and Biological Center, at Dugway. Audience members later commented that it was one of the finest concerts they had seen on Dugway.

Jeanetta Williams, president of the Salt Lake branch of the NAACP, was the guest speaker. She pointed out that the NAACP is not only for African Americans, but all. She spoke of the many nameless who fought for rights as Freedom Riders and sat at lunch counters, and continue to demand their rights today. "Most move beyond simple tolerance and more to embracing the diversity," she said. "Actual learning involves actual lifestyle changes."

Among those who attended the event were, left to right: Vincent Liddiard, Dugway's chief of staff; Dugway's command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Bonds; Charles A. Asowata, chief of Edgewood Chemical and Biological Center's BioTesting Division at Dugway; Jeanetta Williams, president of the Salt Lake Branch of the NAACP; Utah singer and actress Dee Dee Darby-Duffin; Dugway's commander, Col. Brant D. Hoskins and garrison manager Aaron D. Goodman.

After the event, the community was invited to a free ethnic food sampling, expertly prepared and served by Community Club employees: fried catfish, hush puppies, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, apple cobbler.

All photos by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs





ARMY VALUES

What is it?

The Army Values are the foundation of the Army profession. The seven Army Values -- Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Integrity, Honor and Personal Courage -- originate in the central beliefs of American culture. These describe the depth and substance of the American character - history, sacrifice and common heritage.

The moral and ethical tenets of the Army Values characterize the Army culture and promotes certain norms of conduct that include a unique service ethic expected of every Soldier - to make personal sacrifices in selfless service to the nation. The Army Values define the character of all Soldiers and guide their actions on and off duty. More importantly, these values shape the Army as a profession, signifying what is important and influencing how the Army operates daily.

What has the Army done?

In 2005, the Army launched the Army Values Campaign Plan to reemphasize and reinvigorate Army Values throughout the Army - both active and reserve components and Department of the Army Civilians.

In 2011, the Army launched an introspective campaign, the Profession of Arms, to refine the Army's understanding of what it means to be a professional. The Army's Center for the Army Profession and Ethic (CAPE) developed training and leader development tools to help Soldiers and units

understand, embrace and live as Army professionals.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Combined Arms Center launched a yearlong education and training program, America's Army- Our Profession, to reaffirm the Army's understanding of the Army Profession and to motivate the recommitment of upholding the Army ethic.

What continued efforts does the Army have planned for the future?

America's Army will continue to emphasize the Army Values across the force. CAPE will continue to integrate professional military ethics and character development into leader development programs and unit training. Army professional military education will continue to integrate Army Values training into curriculum.

Why is this important to the Army?

The Army's Soldiers and civilians are the best in the world and to sustain that hard-earned reputation, and America's trust, the Army must continue to adhere to these Army Values. The Army depends on every Soldier and Army civilian to continue to base their actions and decisions upon its seven core values. As the Army transitions, it will continue to build a strong professional Army founded upon a well-developed ethic.

The Army Values

Loyalty

Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, your unit and other

Soldiers. Bearing true faith and allegiance is a matter of believing in and devoting yourself to something or someone. A loyal Soldier is one who supports the leadership and stands up for fellow Soldiers. By wearing the uniform of the U.S. Army you are expressing your loyalty. And by doing your share, you show your loyalty to your unit.

Duty

Fulfill your obligations. Doing your duty means more than carrying out your assigned tasks. Duty means being able to accomplish tasks as part of a team. The work of the U.S. Army is a complex combination of missions, tasks and responsibilities -- all in constant motion. Our work entails building one assignment onto another. You fulfill your obligations as a part of your unit every time you resist the temptation to **take "shortcuts" that might undermine the integrity of the final product.**

Respect

Treat people as they should be treated. In **the Soldier's Code, we pledge to "treat others with dignity and respect while expecting others to do the same."** Respect is what allows us to appreciate the best in other people. Respect is trusting that all people have done their jobs and fulfilled their duty. And self-respect is a vital ingredient with the Army value of respect, which results from knowing you have put forth your best effort. The Army is one team and each of us has something to contribute.

Selfless Service

Put the welfare of the nation, the Army and your subordinates before your own. Selfless service is larger than just one person. In serving your country, you are doing your duty loyally without thought of recognition or gain. The basic building block of selfless service is the commitment of each team member to go a little further, endure a little

longer, and look a little closer to see how he or she can add to the effort.

Honor

Live up to Army values. The nation's highest military award is The Medal of Honor. This award goes to Soldiers who make honor a matter of daily living -- Soldiers who develop the habit of being honorable, and solidify that habit with every value choice they make. Honor is a matter of carrying out, acting, and living the values of respect, duty, loyalty, selfless service, integrity and personal courage in everything you do.

Integrity

Do what's right, legally and morally. Integrity is a quality you develop by adhering to moral principles. It requires that you do and say nothing that deceives others. As your integrity grows, so does the trust others place in you. The more choices you make based on integrity, the more this highly prized value will affect your relationships with family and friends, and, finally, the fundamental acceptance of yourself.

Personal Courage

Face fear, danger or adversity (physical or moral). Personal courage has long been associated with our Army. With physical courage, it is a matter of enduring physical duress and at times risking personal safety. Facing moral fear or adversity may be a long, slow process of continuing forward on the right path, especially if taking those actions is not popular with others. You can build your personal courage by daily standing up for and acting upon the things that you know are honorable.

(Source - U.S. Army Stand-To!)

Army Values - in a nutshell.

Tours spotlight Dugway missions and capabilities

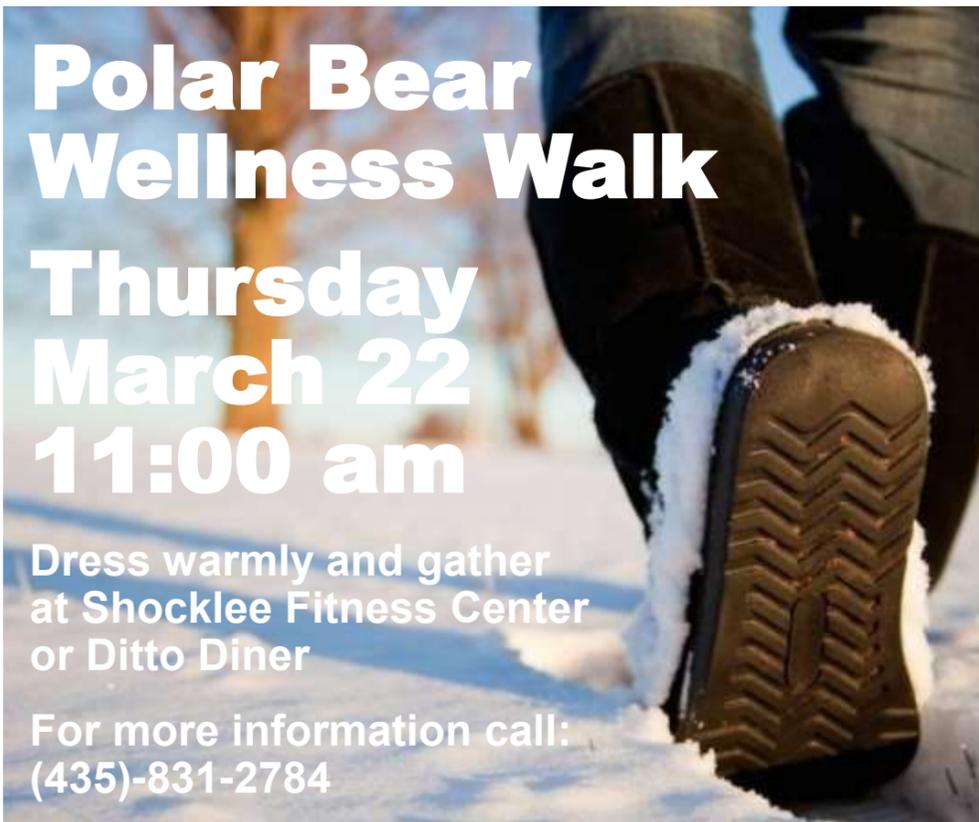
George Law (far right), a scientist at Dugway Proving Ground, explains the operation of the Materiel Test Facility during a tour Feb. 15, 2018 by the Director of Operational Test and Evaluation (DOT&E). The office tests and evaluates defenses against chemical and biological warfare agents, for all services.



Professional Staff from the office of Sen. Orrin Hatch tour Dugway Proving Ground, Utah Feb. 22, 2018. During this segment of the tour, they learned about the Rapid Integration and Acceptance Center (RIAC), a tenant unit that uses Dugway's airfield to test unmanned aerial systems. The staffers were Matt Jensen, legislative director (wearing glasses); Jacob Ollidort, foreign policy adviser (bearded) and Nathan Jackson, northern Utah director (tall).



Five members of the professional staff of U.S. Sen. Mike Lee (R-Utah) toured test facilities of Dugway Proving Ground on Feb. 21. They visited the Rapid Integration Acceptance Center, Combined Chemical Test Facility, Hazardous Materials Test Facility, Utah Test & Training Range conference room and did a windshield tour around the English Village area. Here, Christy Woodruff, legislative director, examines the display of a chemical analyzer.

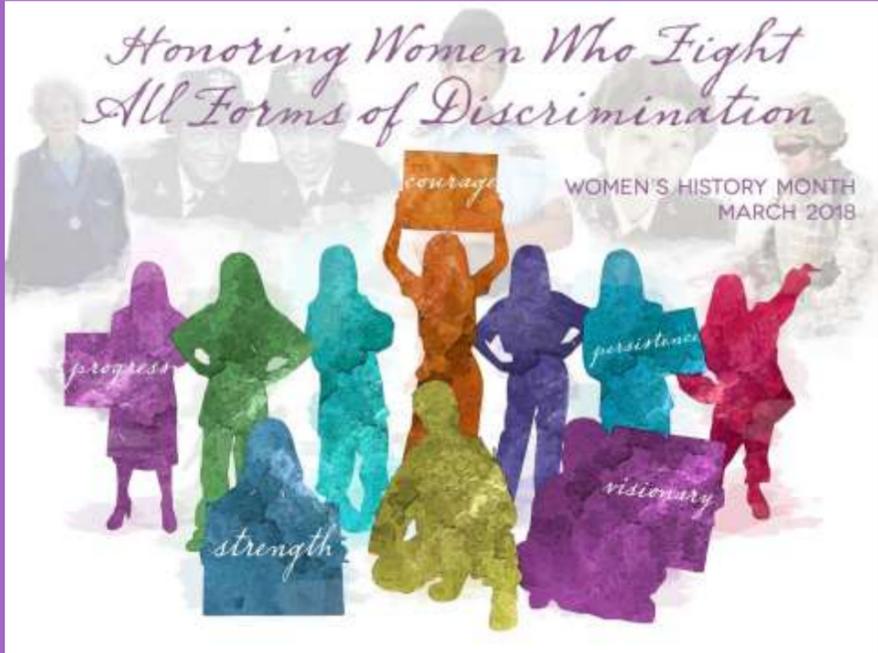


Polar Bear Wellness Walk
Thursday March 22
11:00 am

Dress warmly and gather at Shocklee Fitness Center or Ditto Diner

For more information call: (435)-831-2784

MARCH Is Women's History Month



CYBER AWARENESS

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Question: Cyber security is everyone's responsibility. For Dugway to be successful, should all network users be knowledgeable and adhere to traditional physical security, information security and information assurance policies?

Answer: YES. The following are some tips network users can follow to ensure compliance success:

Cyber Security

Read your Acceptable Use Policy. As users of the Army network, you sign an AUP (Acceptable Use Policy) when first being allowed access to any Army network. It contains all the basics you need to know to keep you compliant when using Government computer systems.

Ensure government computers are turned on and connected to the network. This will ensure they are able to get the necessary security updates or patches for the computer system.

At the conclusion of the business day, log computers off the NIPRNet system and reboot at the beginning of the next duty day to ensure security patch compliance.

Power on and log in to SIPR machines at least weekly. The NEC recommends that each organization establish a SIPR uptime period on Thursdays and ensure each system stays connected for at least 4 hours.

Do not pass any information, especially critical operational traffic, over unclassified communications, such as phone, email, Facebook, Twitter, Snap Chat, etc.

Protect your SIPR token and Common Access Card (CAC). Keep them within your arms' reach at all times. Lock your workstation - remove your CAC and SIPR token every time you step away. Secure all SIPR drop lockboxes and hard drives prior to leaving computers unattended.

Do not plug unauthorized electronic devices, like thumb drives, hard drives, portable media players or cell phones into a government NIPRNet or SIPRNet computer system unless you have an approved exemption letter.

Always digitally sign messages with hyperlinks and attachments.

Be cautious of phishing attempts when receiving emails with links and attachments that are not digitally signed.

Traditional security

Know who your security manager, information management officer and/or information systems security officer are and how to contact them.

Verify security clearances and escort unauthorized personnel.

Properly safeguard classified systems to include proper completion of applicable Standard Form 700 (security container information), SF 701 (activity security checklist) and SF 702 (security container check sheet).

Use proper document cover sheets and face your monitors away from your doors and unshaded windows to eliminate viewing by unauthorized personnel.

Keep your SIPR monitor a secret; not visible from a common space.

Properly label disc media and have proper classification markings, such as a Department of Defense Form 2056 (telephone monitoring notification decal) on communications equipment like computers, monitors, phones, etc., in a mixed environment.

Don't bring in devices with wireless capability or cameras, including mobile phones in any area with classified systems present.

Lock up rooms and areas containing active communications equipment, such as switches and routers.

The NEC sincerely appreciates the support, flexibility, and hard work of everyone in helping to keep our network safe and secure. Your vigilance, displayed all year long, will help shut the door to our adversaries.

NEC-Dugway

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Newcomers Orientation - Bldg. 5124 - Rm 239 - 1330 -1700	2	3 Ice Skate Adventure - Cottonwood Heights Rec Center - SLC - 1200 Departure
4	5	6 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club X-Country Ski Lessons - 1145 - Shocklee FC	7 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Paint Night - 1830 - Community Club West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto - Roth CR	8 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	9	10
11	12	13 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	14 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Command Staff Meeting - 0830 - Kuddes CR	15 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club USAG Qtrly Awards Ceremony - 1600 - Community Club	16 Wendover Day Trip - Departs 1500	17
18	19	20 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club X-Country Ski Lessons - 1145 - Shocklee FC	21 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 - Ditto - Roth CR	22 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Polar Bear Wellness Walk - 1100 at Shocklee FC or Ditto Diner ATEC Town Hall - 1600 - Neighborhood Gathering Place	23 Spring Trap Shoot - Dugway Trap Range -1000	24 Movie Night - 1430 & 1900 Community Club
25	26	27 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	28 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Executive Steering Committee - 0900 Ditto - Roth CR	29	30	31 Tent Camping Trip - Goblin Valley & Little Wild Horse Slot Canyon - 0900 Departure - Return to Dugway 1400 on Saturday - Camping Equipment Available at Shocklee FC

THE DISPATCH

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EMPOWERING THE NATION'S DEFENDERS

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Currently playing on the Dugway YouTube Channel

- SK Challenge Information Video
- Newcomers - The Strong Family
- Marion "Bud" Ford Memorial
- Command Holiday Message

www.youtube.com/channel/UCPjFIEBY7j7ay6m7FouadqQ

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