



THE DISPATCH

U.S. ARMY DUGWAY PROVING GROUND

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 4

www.dugway.army.mil

April 2018

Medical Soldiers battle for best warrior

Special to The Dispatch



Spc. Anthony Cruz, a combat medic specialist assigned to Dugway Occupational Health Clinic, begins the land navigation challenge during the Evans Army Community Hospital Best Warrior Competition Feb. 28, 2018, at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Photo by Jeanine Mezei, Evans Army Community Hospital

By Jeanine Mezei
Evans Army Community Hospital

Drudging through thick snow and rugged terrain at Dugway, Soldiers had determination written across their faces despite the ele-

ments working against them on nearly each event.

"Dugway was chosen because of the space we have out here," said Sgt. 1st Class Roxanne Nissen, the EACH Emergency De-

partment noncommissioned officer in charge and event cadre. "We began a week ago, setting up for this with Soldiers at Dugway to begin validating the events."

By tackling day and night land navigation, a 12-mile road march, weapons qualification, an Army Physical Fitness Test, oral board testing, and Army Warrior Tasks, the seven competitors were put to the test to determine the best Soldier and NCO EACH has to offer.

"I think it was physically demanding with the events so close together," said Sgt. Christopher Dilday, a preventive medicine specialist with EACH. "It was a good test of warrior spirit."

Within a three-day span, each Soldier put on a brave face despite being unaware of how they scored on any events until the closing ceremony March 1, 2018, when the winners were announced.

"Soldiers selected to compete for the title of EACH Best Warrior Competition NCO and Soldier of the Year have already mastered a series of benchmarks validated by their respective leaders," said Staff Sgt. Geraldine Rodriguez, EACH victim advocate and event cadre.

EACH Command Sgt. Maj. Federico Conde thanked the Dugway garrison leadership for allowing the unit to host there and praised the hard work of the event cadre.

"This competition is not about

◆ Best warrior.

Page 2

Command perspective

By Ryan W. Harris

Director, West Desert Test Center

Have you heard of the Army Civilian Corps (ACC)? Many people are unaware that in June 2006 the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff of the Army signed a memorandum that officially created the Army Civilian Corps thereby acknowledging the Army civilian as a vital component of the Army team and the Army profession. "The Army Civilian Corps is meant to unify the Army civilian service and embody the commitment of civilians who serve as an integral part of our Army team," said Army Secretary Francis J. Harvey and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker in a joint memorandum to Army personnel.

Since the creation of the Army



on June 14, 1775, U.S. Army civilians have been central to the success of the Army in peace and war. Civilians have served the Army in a wide array of functions from delivering of supplies and equipment, treating the wounded, managing posts, and providing stability and continuity for units and army organizations. Army civilians work side by side with soldiers deployed around the world. They have recently fulfilled many roles in America's fight

◆ Command perspective. Page 2

Dugway's Meteorology upgrade just in time for NASA request

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

When NASA recently contacted Dugway Proving Ground to get a likely weather profile for Nov. 17, 2038, the call to its Meteorology

Division was well timed. During the past few years, several meteorology employees have been upgrading field instrumentation from analog to digital, or digitiz-

◆ Meteorology upgrade. Page 2



Today's meteorological observation room at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah has no windows, unlike the 1944 version in the accompanying photo, but sees far more than human eyes. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.

INSIDE YOUR DISPATCH



THE BEST



Tough competition focused on leadership, knowledge and fitness.

page 1&2

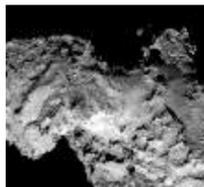
COMMAND PERSPECTIVE



Civilians are an integral part of the Army team.

page 1&2

COMET RONDEZVOUS



Historical Met data will help NASA bring some comet back to Dugway.

page 1,2&3

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED



S/K Challenge returns with bigger and better testing opportunities.

Page 3

GARRISON AWARDS



Commitment, service and dedication recognized at awards ceremony.

page 4

IN A NUTSHELL



The Month of the Military Child supports a stronger fighting force.

page 5

CYBER SECURITY



How to protect your PII from cyber thieves.

page 6

AND MUCH MORE

Best warrior...

Continued from page 1.



us, it's about these Soldiers and what we put them through," said Conde. "There were a lot of tasks presented before them and they faced the challenges."

The winners of the event were Sgt. Margaret Justice, a medical laboratory specialist at EACH, and Spc. Anthony Cruz, a combat medic specialist assigned to Dugway Occupational Health Clinic.

Both received the Army Commendation Medal for demonstrating outstanding leadership, knowledge of military and world events, and astonishing physical fitness. They will represent EACH at the U.S. Army Regional Health Command-Central Best Warrior Competition beginning March, 12, 2018, at Dugway.

"Not only is it a privilege to represent Evans but Dugway as well," said Cruz. "I know there is going to be tough competition ahead and I'm going to take on the challenge."



Staff Sgt. Christopher Keith provides instruction to Sgt. Margaret Justice, a medical laboratory specialist at Evans ACH, during the Best Warrior Competition held at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Justice earned the title of NCO of the Year and will represent Evans during the upcoming regional Best Warrior Competition. Photo by Jeanine Mezei, Evans Army Community Hospital



Spc. Anthony Cruz, a combat medic specialist assigned to Dugway Occupational Health Clinic, completes securing a sked while participating in an Army Warrior Task lane during the Evans Army Community Hospital Best Warrior Competition at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Photo by Jeanine Mezei, Evans Army Community Hospital



Sgt. Steele Smith, combat medic specialist at Robinson Family Medicine Clinic at Fort Carson, takes his position to provide cover during an Army Warrior Task lane at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Photo by Jeanine Mezei, Evans Army Community Hospital



Evans Army Community Hospital Command Sgt. Maj. Federico Conde, left, stands next to Lt. Col. James Morrison, second from left, Medical Department Activity-Fort Carson troop commander, and Best Warrior Competition NCO of the Year Sgt. Margaret Justice and Soldier of the Year Spc. Anthony Cruz, during the awards ceremony March 1, 2018, at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Both Soldiers will represent Evans ACH during the U.S. Army Regional Health Command-Central Best Warrior Competition at Dugway. Photo by Jeanine Mezei, Evans Army Community Hospital

Perspective...

Continued from page 1.

against terror, from assisting in reconstruction projects in Iraq and Afghanistan, supporting rapid acquisition, testing, and fielding of critical pieces of equipment, and training Soldiers for deployment. Often overlooked, these quiet professionals have always been a vital part of the Army profession.

As an Army civilian, what does it mean to be an Army professional and member of the ACC? An Army professional is an individual who exemplifies competence, character, and commitment. Competence is demonstrated by an individual being recognized as a subject matter expert in their field of study. Army civilians provide long-term institutional knowledge enabling continuity of operations. Character is a person's adherence to the Army Values along with ethical decision making and actions. A strong moral obligation to serve the nation and exercise moral judgment is a key aspect of being an Army professional. Commitment is the duty to be loyal, ethical, and consistently provide honorable service to the nation. To be an Army professional means to be motivated by service to others and the nation.

As Army professionals and ACC members how do we contin-

ue to develop and improve our competence, character, and commitment? It may help to conduct a self-assessment of your current status, and determine what additional actions you can take to improve your knowledge, skill, and abilities. Ask yourself, do I and my supervisor have a clear understanding of my career goals and objectives? Do I have an Individual Development Plan (IDP) that supports those goals and objectives? Have I completed the Army Civilian Education requirements for my particular grade and position? Have I identified the continuing education I need to complete in order to maintain my expertise in my particular technical field? Do I know what Career Program I belong to? If you've answered no to some of these questions, then I challenge you to create a self-development plan. Some helpful tools can be found at the TRADOC website (www.tradoc.army.mil/CivilianAcculturation) which is designed to help Army civilians integrate into the Army team. We all can use these tools to improve our knowledge, skills, and abilities to increase our competence, character, and commitment as an Army professional.



Meteorology upgrade...

Continued from page 1.

ing 36 years of hand-written weather observations.

The work of meteorologists Tim Markle and Dan Ruth, and physical scientist Donny Storwold, will streamline record keeping, and help to infer weather trends in the future.



Tim Markle of Dugway Proving Ground's Meteorology Division holds up a monthly log from 1950 indicating each day's highest and lowest temperature, wind speed and direction. He transcribed the handwritten notes into a spreadsheet by hand, to make records from 1950 to 1986 more accessible digitally. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

Markle willingly undertook the most tedious task: entering data from a roomful of paper records from 1950 to 1986 – a span covering Dugway's reopening after its closure at the end of World War II to when Meteorology began storing data electronically. Meteorological data from tests,

and each day's highest and lowest temperature, wind speed and direction were taken from hand-written forms and keystroked into a spreadsheet.

The next step is to transfer the data from the spreadsheet to the Army Research, Development, Testing & Evaluation Meteorolog-

ical Architecture for Data Archival, a database written 10 years ago by Dugway meteorologist Scott Halvorson. ARMADA is now used by all Army Test and Evaluation ranges for meteorological records. Unfortunately, Markle won't see the value of his diligence at Dugway; he's ac-

cepted a position as a government meteorologist in Anchorage.

Ruth and Storwold replaced outdated equipment with modern electronics and computers; it's been laborious but fulfilling.

Storwold began working at Dugway in 1987, becoming instrumental in Meteorology abandoning paper and pencil and going to digital. He noticed a wind speed and direction instrument used electronics to mark a tic on a moving roll of paper.

"I saw we were doing everything mechanically, so I said, 'Why don't we take the electronic signal off that?' Another meteorologist skilled at writing software wrote the instrument's program. "That was our entry into electronic data collection," Storwold said.

"Tim Markle really took it upon himself to compile and digitize everything, which is huge for us," Ruth said. "That's going to allow us to make inferences on the graphical trends."

It's those inferred trends that interest NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. Last December, NASA approved further development of the Comet Astrobiology Exploration Sample Return (CAESAR) mission to visit the 67P/Churyumov-

Dugway S/K Challenge IV to test chemical and biological detectors

By **Bonnie A. Robinson**
 bonnie.a.robinson.civ@mail.mil

Dugway Proving Ground will host its fourth S/K Challenge beginning May 7, to assess the strengths and weakness of chemical and biological detectors and its associated software in an operational defense environment.

"It's a unique opportunity to advance new technologies and capabilities in support of the global chemical and biological defense community," said Jeff Hogan, a microbiologist with Biological Test Division and this year's test officer for the two week challenge.

Past S/K Challenge participants have marveled over the size of the outdoor facilities calling West Desert Test Center a **"fantastic resource"** and noting they came because of the **"test team's reputation for excellence in chemical and biological testing."**

U.S. government military members, program managers, inter-agency and international partners, and private industry stakeholders can once again challenge their detection systems with simulated chemical and biological agents in realistic scenarios and environments.

Two specialized structures at Dugway help determine the effectiveness of the chemical and biological detectors during the first week of testing. The Joint Ambient Breeze Tunnel, a 170-meter permeant structure, can produce a controlled, movable simulant cloud to challenge detection system testing.

The Active Standoff Chamber, a 340-meter outdoor test facility, houses a 110-foot inter-chamber allowing a biological simulant to be released and held in position by **"air-curtains"** of pressurized air. Two large doors at both ends open to allow a distant laser to

pass through and detect the simulant cloud.

The challenge includes a third test area located on the massive outdoor test grid Target S, which is nearly seven miles long on each side and fully instrumented to detect chemical and biological simulants. Target S uses a variety of methods, including explosives, to disseminate chemical or biological simulants and to monitor the downwind detectors and individual software's ability to communi-

came because Dugway's challenge offers a **"cost saving for organizations"** by creating an opportunity **"earlier in a test cycle"** allowing testers to see what technologies should be pursued or abandoned.

"The two weeks testing for U.S. government agencies is \$20,000 for a test team of seven members for one system. Observers at no cost," Hogan said. **"Cost for international teams is \$25,000 but requires a memorandum of un-**



Two private industry scientists prepare their standoff detector for a simulated agent trial with the distant Active Standoff Chamber (not pictured). Standoff detectors detect a chemical or biological cloud at a distance, avoiding contamination of the system and those operating it. Visitors admired the stunning sunsets at Dugway Proving Ground, for which it is noted. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs

cate across numerous systems.

Outdoor testing is performed at night since many biological simulants may be damaged by the **sun's ultraviolet rays.** Night testing also allows for testing of chemical detectors at the same time, keeping testing costs reasonable for participants.

"A live feed of the test grid will be available during the event. Authenticated data will follow with a report," Hogan added.

During the last challenge in August 2016, twenty-eight U.S. agencies and eight foreign countries attended. Hogan noted they

understanding with specific test information provided in advance."

Consequently, S/K Challenge is much cheaper than a conventional test, and the operators return with an excellent understanding of what works and what should be improved.

S/K is short for Sets and Kits. Information packets may be requested at Dugway Proving Ground's website at <http://www.dugway.army.mil>. Click on the S/K Challenge box.



Meteorology upgrade...

Continued from page 2.

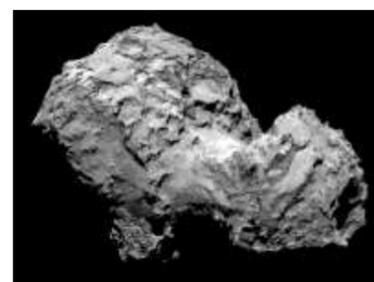
Gerasimenko comet and return to Earth with samples.

If the CAESAR program moves forward, its collector with comet samples will land on Dugway

Nov. 17, 2038 between 8 and 9 a.m. During those 60 minutes 20 years from now, Dugway meteorologists have inferred that it will likely be 29 to 35 degrees Fahrenheit, with winds from the

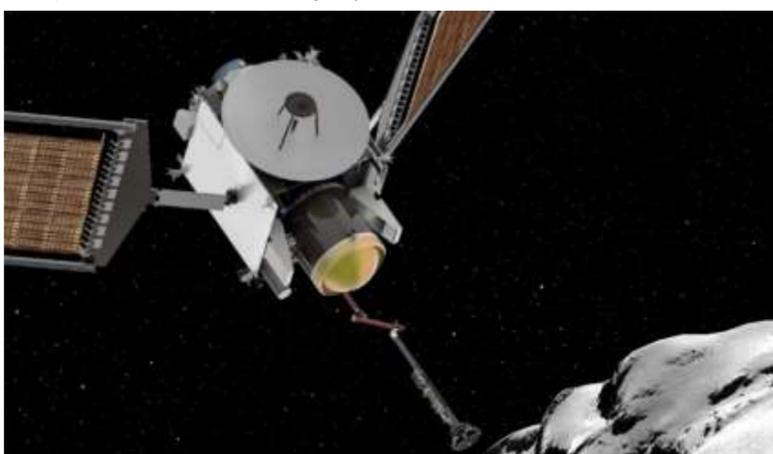
southeast at 4 to 7 miles per hour.

Decades-old digitized records



The comet 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko is approximately 2.7 miles long and 2.5 miles at its widest point. Samples from the comet will be taken back to Earth. A capsule of samples will be parachuted Nov. 17, 2038 onto Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Illustration: European Space Agency

may reveal fascinating trends, such as whether global warming affects Dugway, and to what extent. The meteorologists noted that summers seem drier, with **each day's high climbing while nights are cooler.** No study is



The CAESAR (Comet Astrobiology Exploration SAmples Return) mission will acquire a sample from the nucleus of comet Churyumov-Gerasimenko, returning it safely to Earth. If the craft receives full funding in 2019, it will be launched in 2025 and parachute a capsule of samples Nov. 17, 2038 onto Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Illustration by NASA

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By **Chaplain (MAJ) James Lester**

Two stories.

I love reading, it's one of my favorite past times. I wasn't always an avid reader, I had difficulty reading until I was in 2nd grade and begin to learn Phonics. After that my reading took off, one of the earliest books I remember reading was **"Scout"** by Pieter (Piet) Jongeling who was a member of the House of Representatives of the Netherlands, and was placed in a Nazi concentration camp. **"Scout"** is a story of a young boy and his friends from the Netherlands and his dog Scout, and their adventures under the German occupation. They helped to free their town from Nazi occupation, went on adventures, and encountered criminals, all while maintaining their Christian faith. I liked the intensity of the book, and it allowed me to imagine what it would have been like to be bold in the face of danger and oppression. I admired the characters not because they were perfect, but because they were like me. They got in trouble with their parents, they had to make choices between right and wrong. They learned to walk with God daily even through adversity.

Years later in High school I read another book from another author from the Netherlands, **"The Hiding Place"** by Corrie Ten Boom, her story was very different than the **"Scout"** books. Her story was about her Family hiding Jews from the Nazi's then being found out and finding herself and her sister separated from their Family and how they survived the Nazi Concentration Camp without

losing their Faith in God. Corrie was a Christian and struggled with her faith in God, but in the end the life her sister lived inspired her to keep living for God. She faced her biggest challenge not in the concentration camp but afterwards when she was speaking in churches across Europe. In one of her services a man came down the aisle to thank her for her message. When she looked up she realized this was one of the guards who punished her in the camps. Her mind went right back to the camp, and the loss she experienced there. But instead of a sneering face of a guard, she looked up to see a man with tears in his eyes and a smile. After the war, he had repented of his wrongs, and now was a changed man. He apologized for what he had done, and Corrie was able to forgive him.

You may ask how someone can forgive someone when they have done such wrong. Is it difficult of course it is! **It's not easy, it's not a simple process.** But in order for us to move forward in life we have to be able to forgive those who wrong us. We can stay mired in the mud, we can stay in the past, but staying there won't do us much good. In fact it will keep you from meeting your fullest potential. I admire these two writers, both of their stories help us to see with God we can move forward, and become better people. **Not that we won't experience pain and suffering, but with faith, hope and love we can serve those around us.** I encourage you today to love others and forgive those who have wronged you.

planned, but if the warm and dry weather associated with summer is extending into the spring and autumn months, then perhaps the testing schedule could be likewise expanded. Or, if a customer requires particular conditions for testing, then studies may infer their most likely time of

year. When the vintage records are finally loaded into ARMADA, who knows what weather trends may be discovered. A single date – Nov. 17, 2038 – may be just the first clue to an unrecognized treasure.



Those who helped upgrade the archive and field instrumentation at the Meteorology Division at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Left to right, on the weather observation deck with replaced instruments are Meteorologists Dan Ruth, Tim Markle and Physical Scientist Donny Storwold. Markle. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (EAP)



For an appointment call:
(435) 830-6172

English Village
Weds 0800-1100
Bldg. 5124, Rm #212
(435) 831-2338

Ditto
Weds 1300-1600
Bldg. 4542
(435) 831-5921

Civilian employees and their families, retirees, and military dependents may receive short-term counseling and referral for services.

Problems may include but are not limited to: alcohol abuse and drug use, health related problems, marital emotional/behavioral/financial stress, job stress or other problems affecting employees or family members.

EAP provides the following:

- Privacy and confidentiality
- Link to a network of providers
- Short-term counseling
- Management consultation
- Supervisor and employee training
- Educational seminars in the workplace

Got Drugs?

Turn in your unused or expired medication for safe disposal

Thursday, April 26, 2018

Dugway Proving Ground Collection Points:

Dugway Police Dispatch Bldg. 5237
Valdez Circle 0600-1800 hrs.

English Village Fire Station Bldg. 5212
Second Street 0900-1130 hrs.

Ditto Diner Bldg. 4545
B Street and 3rd 1300-1500 hrs.

For more information call **ASAP** at:
(435) 831-2605

For more information, please visit
www.dhs.gov



Dugway garrison recognizes commitment and dedication at awards ceremony



Members of the garrison workforce and Dugway community gathered at the Community Club on March 15, 2018 for the quarterly awards ceremony.

Chaplain (Maj.) James Lester of the Dugway Hope Chapel led the audience in an invocation, followed by enthusiastic comments by garrison manager Aaron Goodman.

Goodman began the ceremony by recognizing Kelly Nebel, director of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation for her 15 years of government service.

Matthew R. De Pirro was presented the **Commander's Award for Civilian Service**. De Pirro earned the award for exceptionally superior service from October 2016 to April 2018 while serving as the director of the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security for the garrison.

Goodman next presented Stacey Youngman the **Achievement Medal for Civilian Service** for outstanding achievement and dedication to duty between December 2014 and March 2018 in the Resource Management Directorate.

Spc. Nicholas Slater received the **Army Commendation Medal**. Slater, a religious specialist, earned the award for exceptionally meritorious performance, outstanding service and superior achievements during his assignment at Dugway.

Lt. Col. James Morrison of Fort Carson, Colorado accepted a **Certificate of Appreciation** from Dugway Proving Ground on behalf of Col. Patrick Gorman, commander of the U.S. Army Medical at Fort Carson. The appreciation was for selecting Dugway Proving Ground for the 2018 Best Warrior Competition, and for using the directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs and services.

Aaron Goodman and Kelly Nebel also presented certificates of appreciation to Command Sgt. Maj. Federico Conde of Evans Army Community Hospital at Fort Carson, Colorado, Master Sgt. Russell Kruse and Sgt. 1st Class Darlena Cherry, both of the Dugway Health Clinic for their outstanding efforts in coordinating and integrating FMWR programs and services into the recent Best Warrior 2018 competition



Kelly Nebel



Matthew R. De Pirro



Stacey Youngman



Spc. Nicholas Slater



Lt. Col. James Morrison



Command Sgt. Maj. Federico Conde



Master Sgt. Russell Kruse



Sgt. 1st Class Darlena Cherry



MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD

What is it?

Throughout April, installations around the world will recognize the sacrifices of U.S. military children by celebrating Month of the Military Child. More than 1.7 million children have one or more parents on active service in the U.S. Armed Forces. These children, too, suffer the effects of nearly 10 years of conflict. An estimated 900,000 children have had one or more parents deploy multiple times.

What has the Army done?

Army installations will sponsor various activities and events to recognize the brave service and sacrifices of military children. Army leaders will take part in ceremonies and events to recognize challenges that

military children face, and to reinforce the Army's promise to improve the quality of life for both Soldiers and their families through the Army Family Covenant. Activities will range from teen forums aimed at addressing challenges they face at school and at home to spring celebrations and school field days. Many activities center around concerts, fairs, picnics, art shows and other events that are designed to highlight the resiliency of military children and give the communities they belong to a chance to celebrate childhood. Many garrisons will also take advantage of the month's awareness campaigns by promoting workshops for parents and teens.

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

The Army is committed to providing military children with a quality of life commensurate with their service and sacrifice. The Army is delivering on the promises made in the Army Family Covenant through increased or

enhanced services provided by child, youth and school services; an unprecedented investment in construction of childcare, youth and teen centers; increased emphasis on school support and school transition services; and standardizing and funding programs worldwide that support the military child.

Why is this important to the Army?

Soldiers cannot focus on the battles or challenges ahead if they are concerned

about their children at home. Providing a safe, nurturing environment for military children creates a stronger fighting force. The Month of the Military Child reinforces this concept, reminds the nation that our service members' children also serve, and provides an opportunity to thank military children for their bravery.

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

Month of the Military Child - in a nutshell.



Experience a day filled with thoughtful and educational activities that help sustain and improve our Dugway environment.

9:00 am - 10:30 pm

Rangeland Sustainability Center/Greenhouse Tour & Wildlife/Cultural Display (Right side of Stark Road heading to Ditto)

10:45 am - 12 pm

Community Volunteers Help Plant Trees (By DES playground and chapel)



Earth Day activities are free and open to **ALL** members of the Dugway community and workforce.

1:15 pm - 4:30 pm

Command and Community Volunteers Help Plant Bunchgrasses Along Fence Line Fuel break (Meet in E Bldg. parking lot or at ACP2)

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Kestrel Nest Box Visit & Banding Demonstration (Meet in E Bldg. parking lot)

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS DIVISION

Presents

EARTH DAY 2018

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

For more information about these activities, please contact the DPG Environmental Programs Division at 435-831-3579.

Employees who wish to participate in Earth Day activities during the duty day should check with their supervisor concerning leave.

CYBER AWARENESS

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Question: What can attackers do with PII?

Answer: Data collected from or about individuals by the third party may be combined with or imported into other databases to create more detailed profiles of individuals without their knowledge or consent.

Using these profiles, hackers, foreign intelligence, organized crime, and others seek to exploit vulnerabilities in devices, networks, or programs to target you so that they can obtain unauthorized access to information.

Definition of PII

Information that identifies, links, relates, is unique to, or describes the individual, such as name, SSN, date and place of birth, **mother's maiden name**, biometric records, home phone numbers, other demographic, personnel, medical, and financial information, or any other PII which is linked or linkable to a specified individual. This definition of PII is not anchored to any single category of information or technology. Non-PII can become PII when information is publically available and when combined could identify an individual.

Collecting PII

It is your responsibility to:

- Ensure that the information entrusted to you in the course of your work is secure and protected. PII must only be accessible to **those with an "official need to know."**
- Minimize the use, display or storage of SSNs and all other PII. The DoD ID number or other unique identifier should be used in place of the SSN whenever possible.
- Keep personal information timely, accurate and relevant to the purpose for which it was collected. Delete the information when no longer required. Always adhere to AR 25-400-2, **"The Army Records Information Management System" (ARIMS) regarding retention and disposition requirements.**
- Delete personal information when no longer required and remember to follow ARIMS Records Management retention and disposition requirements.
- Immediately notify your supervisor if you suspect or discover that PII has been lost or compromised.

Examples of sensitive PII:

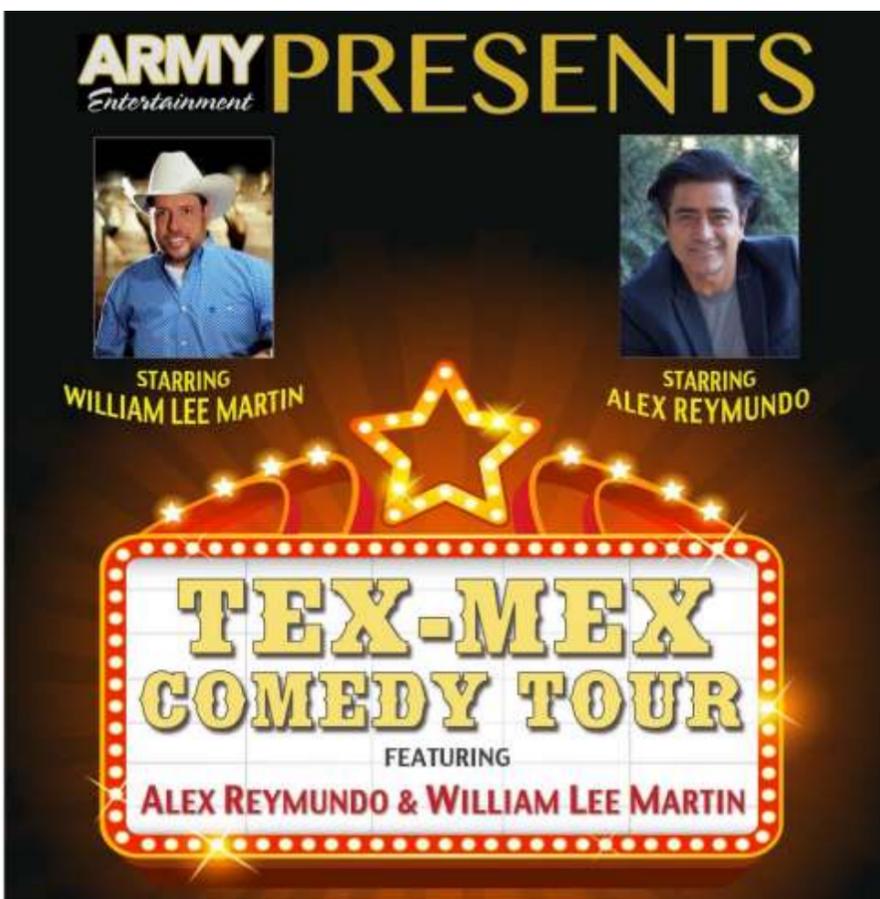
Stand-alone identifiers that are sensitive:

- Social security number
- **Driver's license or state ID number**
- Passport number
- Credit card number

Identifiers that are sensitive when paired:

- Citizenship of immigration status
- Sexual orientation
- Account passwords
- Last 4 digits of social security number

Dugway Proving Ground
Network Enterprise Center (NEC)



- Open to the Public -

Saturday, April 14, 2018
7:00 pm

Eagles Nest @ Tooele Army Depot

- Must be 18 years or older -

Advanced Tickets: \$12 At the Door: \$15

For more information or to purchase advanced tickets visit: Dugway Shocklee Fitness Center or call:

(435) 831-2705

Dinner is available starting at 5:30 pm for \$8.75

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	4 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto - Roth CR	5 Gold Star Spouses Day Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Newcomers Orientation - Bldg. 5124 - Rm 239 - 1330 -1700	6	7
8	9	10 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	11 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Command Staff Meeting - 0830 - Kuddes CR	12 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	13 Wendover Day Trip - Departs 1500	14 TEX-MEX Comedy Tour - 1900 - Eagle's Nest - Tooele Army Depot - 18 & older Dinner available starting at 1730
15	16 Volunteer Recognition Week	17 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Volunteer Recognition Week	18 Dugway Earth Day Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Volunteer Recognition Week West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 - Ditto - Roth CR	19 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Volunteer Recognition Week	20 Volunteer Recognition Week	21 Geode Bed Trip - 0730 - 1530
22	23	24 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	25 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Executive Steering Committee - 0900 Ditto - Roth CR	26 Drug Take-back Day Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Wellness Walk - 0730 at Shocklee FC or Ditto Diner	27 Family Fun Trip to Lehman Caves - call ODR at 435-831-2318/2705 for more info	28 Movie Night - 1430 & 2100 Community Club
29	30					

THE DISPATCH

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News, information or comment may be submitted to:

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 Dugway, UT 84022-5022
 Phone: (435) 831-3409 DSN 789-3409
 Email to: usarmy.dpg.atec.mbx.pao@mail.mil



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EMPOWERING THE NATION'S DEFENDERS

www.dugway.army.mil
 www.facebook.com/usarmydpg
 www.facebook.com/DPG.GarrisonOfficial
 www.youtube.com/channel/UCPjFIEBY7j7ay6m7FouadqQ

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Currently playing on the Dugway YouTube Channel

- **Newcomers - The Galindo Family**
- **SK Challenge Information Video**
- **Newcomers - The Strong Family**
- **Marion "Bud" Ford Memorial**

www.youtube.com/channel/UCPjFIEBY7j7ay6m7FouadqQ

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