



THE DISPATCH

U.S. ARMY DUGWAY PROVING GROUND

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 5

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INSIDE YOUR DISPATCH

UNCONDITIONAL



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A skid-mounted Series-20 environmental conditioning chamber at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, that may be turned over to Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona. Photo taken April 11, 2018. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

Dugway to save money with chamber gift to Yuma PG

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

Dugway Proving Ground will soon send 11 environmental conditioning chambers to Yuma Proving Ground in Arizona, saving that installation nearly \$2 million over the cost of new chambers, and eliminating Dugway's cost of maintaining chambers it no longer uses.

Until approximately 10 years ago, Dugway regularly tested munitions, stepping outside its assigned missions of testing smoke or obscurant producing



Seven Series-100 environmental conditioning chambers at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, to be turned over to Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona. Photo taken April 11, 2018. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

devices, or defenses against chemical or biological agents.

Employing environmental conditioning chambers that can pro-

duce from -75 to nearly 200 degrees Fahrenheit, munitions were challenged to function under

◆ Chamber gift to Yuma. Page 2

Command perspective

By Aaron D. Goodman
Garrison Manager, USAG, Dugway, Utah

What does it mean to be part of Team Dugway?

I wanted to pose this question, as it may mean something different to all of us in some ways. Also, we are a community in transition with resource limitations and a challenging, yet exciting future ahead. So I thought it would be great to share my thoughts on what it means to me to be part of Team Dugway. Ulti-



mately, it will take all of us to keep Team Dugway and our community strong.

Being part of Team Dugway is one of the greatest things I could ask for. Having never worked in

Utah before or at an extremely remote site, it has been an entirely eye opening experience. We have some of the most beautiful country you can imagine. Right here on Dugway we have an amazing history of support to the nation, as well as artifacts that go far back in history. Also, we have some of the greatest people you could ask to work with and learn from here at Dugway and throughout the region in a wide variety of fields of study and programs of interest. Having the opportunity to continue serving my country here at Dugway with so many outstanding professionals, has provided many growth

Dugway map-makers

A pivotal role in chemical and biological defense testing

By Bonnie A. Robinson
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A tried and true best business practice is to use all the information and technology at one's disposal to ensure success. At Dugway Proving Ground, communication and coordination in a digital era means that operations have the best information for available for testing and training events.

Geographic Information Systems, GIS, has revolutionized the way military commanders and support teams function in a chemical or biological environment. They have come to rely on the easy-to-use geospatial mapping applications that can interact with laptops, tablets and smartphones.

At the foreground of mapping technology, at Dugway, are three highly experienced mapmakers. Jared Mathis and Peter Hansen of the Environmental Technology Office, West Desert Test Center and Jason Raff of the Garrison Environmental Programs Division. They harness the power of geography using narrative text, images and multimedia content

◆ Dugway map makers. Page 3

opportunities as well as a chance to see positive impacts of our collective efforts.

That is not to say that being part of Team Dugway does not have its challenges. As a truly remote site far from many of the comforts others may take for granted, it can be challenging. Especially during periods of extreme weather or tough work weeks. However, we are an incredibly diverse group who is truly committed to the mission and serving our country. It is great to see how everyone looks out for each other and our community members. I have been very

◆ Command Perspective. Page 2

Command perspective...

Continued from page 1.

grateful to get to know so many here at Dugway and their passion for service to the nation and our community.

How we communicate with each other is so important. Our complex mission, high operational tempo, and resource challenges can strain working relationships and how we talk and work with each other. It is certainly true here, unlike anywhere else that every person is critical to the success of our mission. You have to

earn it every day, to be part of Team Dugway. Everything should start with the Army Values of Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity, and Personal Courage. Also, it often requires a high degree of creativity to solve various problems. Living up to the Army Values is not always easy. I fall short often and communicating effectively is an area that can always be improved. Team Dugway has some of the most creative people you could ask for and I appreciate

how we work together to keep the mission and community going.

I hope this provides a little insight into why I am grateful to be part of Team Dugway and to get to work alongside so many outstanding professionals supporting our critical mission and community. If you have the opportunity, please take a few minutes to think what being part of Team Dugway means to you. We're all in this together and as a team we will move into the future supporting each other, and the mission of Dugway. Be safe out there and thank you for what all of you do.

Chamber gift to Yuma...

Continued from page 1.



Brent Sigvardt, engineering technician at Dugway Proving Ground, stands before a Series 100 environmental conditioning chamber, to be turned over to Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona. Photo taken April 11, 2018. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

Earth's most appalling conditions. These included practice mortar rounds that flashed and banged upon impact, and aerial flares fired from mortars.

But Army Test and Evaluation Command decided to return its proving grounds to their intended missions. Munitions testing returned almost exclusively to Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona.

Eventually, Dugway was faced with replacing the control systems on seven 100-Series, wheeled conditioning chambers at \$65,000 to \$75,000 each. Purchased 30 years ago for \$135,000 each, a new 100-Series chamber costs about \$300,000 today, according to Jim Barnett, chief of the Physical & Environmental Branch of the Test Support Division.

"They're not compatible with our mission, but they are compatible with Yuma's mission," Barnett said, so he offered them to Yuma: no cost, you haul away and replace the control systems.

Yuma accepted the offer and

saved itself and the taxpayer more than \$1.5 million. By September, the seventh 100-Series chamber should be trucked to Yuma. More savings may be in the works. Dugway has four 20-Series, skid-mounted conditioning chambers it no longer uses. They too require upgrading.

Barnett, and Brendt Sigvardt, an engineering technician with the same branch, recently submitted a recommendation to Dugway's leadership, calling for the reduction of 20 and 100-Series chambers, yet retaining chambers that provide a wide range of environmental challenges: humidity, fungus, salt fog, solar radiation, blowing dust, altitude, vibration and bounce chambers.

They also proposed the construction of three large, fixed chambers to allow trained personnel operate chemical and biological detectors in challenging conditions, for more authentic testing. With the three large chambers completed, even more portable

chambers could be disposed of – but some would be retained as a backup or for field use portability.

With fewer chambers, fewer operators would be needed and sustainment cost is reduced, Sigvardt and Barnett note in their proposal. Though costs are cut, corners will not be: smoke or obscurant producing devices, or defenses against chemical or biological agents, will continue to be vigorously challenged to ensure they function as required, under a multitude of conditions.

Ironically, Barnett may not see the fruition of his labors – after nine years in the Army and 35 years as a Dugway worker, he plans to retire the end of September. But Sigvardt and others will remain to see this and other plans through, supporting the Warfighter of all services, and civilian agencies, no matter where they may be.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain (MAJ) James Lester

Dandelions of Life

Over the winter, my lawn took on a nice winter brown. Occasionally it was covered with beautiful white stuff we call snow. But as Spring took up residence, I watched as my lawn began to transform from a dull brown to a vibrant green. I also noticed that I started to get little yellow flowers raising their little heads above my grass. These yellow flowers, while looking nice and adding a nice contrast to the lawn, were not what I was looking for in my lawn. I thought, before the fall had arrived, that I had killed off most of the weeds that had invaded my lawn. I was wrong! They were merely biding their time till the sun began to warm the grass. So I began a plan to eradicate them from my lawn. I have recently sprinkled weed and feed on my grass. But I know that once will not be enough- it will have to be a continual process.

A person's life is like this. On the outside it can appear that everything is ok and, in fact, it may seem like you have it all together. But when the stresses of life begin to take their toll, our true character, what is under the surface, begins to creep out. Sometimes what emerges is pretty amazing, the adversity uncov-

ering character and strength that is commendable. But many times what comes up is not what we intend or want. When this happens we need to take a hard look at ourselves and make a decision. Hopefully we want to intentionally improve our lives and move into a new area of growth. That is where we, as a community and as friends, come along and help one another.

My lawn by itself is incapable of weeding itself. Left to its own devices, the good grass will be choked out by the weeds. It won't just be the pretty yellow dandelions but also other weeds that are abrasive and not good to walk on. In your own life you may not be able to remove the weeds, but with help it can be done. We as friends can help each other. We can come alongside one another, lifting each other up and helping to remove the weeds of life.

In Luke 10 Jesus was asked the question "Who is my neighbor?" The answer he gave was the story of the Good Samaritan. That story shows that anyone can be a neighbor. It's not just your family, or your co-workers, it can be anyone. So don't be afraid to encourage others, helping them deal with the stresses of life.

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Dugway map makers...

Continued from Page 1.

for Army testers and interagency partners.

“One of the first stops a test officer will make is to our office,” Mathis said. “We support them as they prepare to brief a test project for the Initial Command Review.”

An ICR is conducted before any test is green lighted. This means the test officer must be thoroughly prepared to explain the scope of the test, every stage of the process and the expected results.

the creation of smaller sectional maps that show more facets of the planned test.

The map team will then produce graphs or diagrams of the test site to ensure the command and the test team can visualize what the test officer and customer expects to accomplish, Mathis explained.

“It’s about tailoring the testing to the customer’s specific requirements. We help coordinate activities such as movement routes or show where key test elements like sensors and detec-



Jared Mathis, a GIS Analyst with the Environment Technology Office, stands in front of 44 inch map printer. Map making consists of a blend of science, technology, art and geographic elements to meet the requirements of specific chemical and biological defense testing at West Desert Test Center. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson

As a senior GIS analyst, Mathis has the expertise to recognize what data needs to be gathered **to assist the test officer’s presentation. It’s his job, as a mapmaker, to take the test officer’s ideas and use GIS mapping to illustrate the test area and specific test site. This means a mapmaker helps to prepare documentation in an illustrative way. It’s using contextual tools to analyze and visualize the proposed test.**

“Test plans need to be clear and compelling,” Mathis said. “It’s my job to help simplify what the test officer or the customer envisions.

Once an overall map of the test area is created, it often leads to

tors should be placed. Maps can depict surface danger zones for live fire training and help prepare or respond faster in a crucial situation,” he added.

GIS mapping is both a science and an art. GIS programs use a raster to vector data conversion. This means they can take a variety of diverse statistics, figures, photographs and facts and convert or combine data for the advanced testing that takes place at the proving ground.

Peter Hansen, a GIS analyst new to the Environmental Technology Office, is also an experienced mapmaker. He brings an artistic background that adds



Dugway’s three mapmakers: Jared Mathis, GIS Analyst with the Environment Technology Office, Jason Raff, a geographer with Environmental Programs Division and Peter Hansen, GIS analyst, Environmental Technology Office discuss upcoming testing on the range south of West Desert Test Center. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson, Dugway Public Affairs

another layer of expertise to the mapmaking team.

He points to a map on his computer screen with a bird’s eye view of Granite Mountain, located near the center of the test range. The map shows subtle blue and grey shading of the slopes. Its fine detail looks much like fine art due to meticulous amount of detail encoded into the map.

“I like the interactive spatial data that can provide distinctive perspectives beyond two-dimensional maps. These tools are especially fun when creating a 3-D image.” Hanson said.

“These highly detailed maps are also an enormous advantage for the training events that attract military units from across the nation, he added.

Jason Raff is Dugway’s third mapmaker. He is also a geographer with Environmental Programs Division. As a geographer he is an expert in the study of the earth, its atmosphere and how human activity is affected.

One of Raff’s largest tasks is to keep a substantial environment database to document changes, track studies and follow-on actions to the critical physical properties of the test center.



Mapmakers Jared Mathis a GIS Analyst with the Environment Technology Office and Jason Raff geographer with Environmental Programs Division discuss a map of the test center at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson

“Mapping is a predictive tool that allows earlier tracking of what takes place in the test center’s ecosystems, which provides greater collaboration through all phases of military decision making process,” Raff said.

Tracking testing, training and environmental studies at Dugway is no small task. Near the size of the state of Rhode Island it is an expansive geographical test ar-

ea. Understanding what happens early in ecosystems can provide greater collaboration through all phases of military decision making,” Raff added.

Map making is situational awareness. It is a best business practice to ensure success in defense testing and training.



Close-up of one of the maps prepared by Environmental Technology Office. Map making is situational awareness to ensure success in chemical and biological defense testing and training at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson, Dugway Public Affairs



DUGWAY MISSION AND MISSION SUPPORT EMPLOYEES OF THE 1ST QUARTER



Mr. Seth Lamb is recognized as the Mission DPG Employee of the 1st QTR for his dedication and tireless commitment to the successful execution of multiple Tactics,

Techniques and Procedures Development, and pre-deployment training events.

His effort ensured that over 600 U.S. and allied soldiers were properly trained in operational chemical decontamination which better prepared them to handle any chemical warfare incident. Mr. Lamb’s outstanding commitment to excellence and teamwork reflects great credit upon himself, Dugway Proving Ground, Army Test and Evaluation Command, and the United States Army.



Mr. Don McGraw is recognized as the Mission Support DPG Employee of the 1st QTR FY18 for his exceptional performance as the West Desert Test Center’s Master

Scheduler. His dedication, attention to detail, work ethic, and willingness to work

extra hours ensured mission accomplishment for a myriad of tasks for the West Desert Test Center. His initiative, significant contributions and dedication to the Warfighter in operations, test management, and training have proven invaluable and continue over time. Mr. McGraw’s actions bring great credit upon himself, the West Desert Test Center, Dugway Proving Ground, Army Test and Evaluation Command, and the United States Army.

Congratulations to Mr. Seth Lamb and Mr. Don McGraw for being selected as DPG Employees of the 1st Quarter, FY18.

EARTH DAY 2018



It took many willing hands to plant native grasses April 18, 2018 in observance of Earth Day at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The native plants were placed along a firebreak north of Gate 2; it is hoped the native grasses will begin to push aside the invasive, non-native Cheatgrass that promotes range fires and doesn't provide food or cover for wild animals.



A two-week-old Great Horned Owl receives a leg band for tracking. As this bird is captured by scientists through the years, the registered leg band will reveal its age, where it was previously captured and its flight patterns.



Robbie Knight, wildlife biologist at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, helps a youngster plant a native seedling during the post's Earth Day observance.



Skylan McCarthy, 7, briefly holds a two-week-old Great Horned Owl during Earth Day observance at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The bird was temporarily removed from its nest to receive a tracking band on its leg. Great Horned Owls have a life expectancy of 13 years.



Two girls plant native bunchgrasses along a firebreak during the observance of Earth Day. Nearly 400 native plants will eventually be planted along the firebreak, discouraging the growth of invasive Cheatgrass and reducing the chances for range fires to spread.

After retrieving a two-week-old Great Horned Owl from its nest, using an extendable fire engine platform, Wildlife Biologist Robbie Knight hands the owlet to Dugway Proving Ground Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Bonds.



Robbie Knight looked down as he dug the toe of his hiking shoe into a small clump of Cheatgrass. Looking upward, he peered across a velvety brown covering the flats and slopes of the desert like a blanket.

"You scan your eyeballs to the horizon and all you can see is non-native exotics," Knight said ruefully.

Program manager and biologist at Dugway Proving Ground for the Natural Resource Office (NRO), Knight has no love for Cheatgrass. The plains and rolling hills of the West and Midwest that once fed bison, elk, deer, birds, rodents and insects an incredible variety of wild grasses, grains and succulents were overtaken by Cheatgrass, Tumbleweeds and other overseas intruders early in the 20th century.

The West still struggles to recover from the brown blanket that offers little food or cover, ignites easily and spreads destructive wildfires quickly.

On April 18, Dugway's NRO made a stand against the brown blanket by planting nearly 400 seedlings of native plants that were once commonplace: Galleta, Western Wheat Grass and Great Basin Wild Rye, among others.

Some 35 students from Youth Services, firefighters and other adults helped plant native seedlings along a **firebreak west of Dugway's housing.** The seedlings are expected to reach maturity in two to five years.

Kalon Throop, restoration specialist for Dugway's NRO, organized the replanting of native species. For the past few years, his office has worked

on a firebreak network that incorporates native plants.

For Earth Day, Throop wanted to involve children, to emphasize that young individuals can make a difference.

"It's important that the kids see how they can help their community, especially with all the wildfires we've had in this area," Throop said. "I'm just grateful for their coming out, and I hope we can get more of the community next time."

Earlier that day, junior high and high school students learned of rangeland sustainability and native wildlife, toured a greenhouse, and saw displays of human culture that predate Dugway's 1942 creation by centuries or millennia. By noon, volunteers had planted trees near the

Dugway Elementary School playground and Dugway Hope Chapel.

The final event was an opportunity to see a two-week-old Great Horned Owl, carefully removed from its nest to apply a leg band that will, with appropriate federal coordination and permits, help track its expected 13-year lifespan. Wide-eyed, the owlet clicked its beak together, expressing its dislike at being handled. After banding, it was returned to the nest **to await its mother's prompt return.**

For many children and adults, it had been a busy day of learning and pitching in.

Shane Ezzeoo, 12, said he enjoyed **Dugway's Earth Day, summing up the event as, "The day is about growth, making the Earth healthier."**



ARMY FUTURES COMMAND

What is it?

Establishment of the Army Futures Command is the most significant Army reorganization effort since 1973. Army Futures Command will be the fourth Army Command and will be tasked with driving the Army into the future to achieve clear overmatch in future conflicts. The Army Commands (ACOMs):

Army Forces Command: Force provider of the Army- trains, prepares a combat ready, globally responsive Total Army Force of U.S. Army Soldiers to build and sustain Army readiness to meet Combatant Command requirements.

Army Training and Doctrine Command: Architect of the Army- recruits, trains designs, acquires, and builds the Army.

Army Materiel Command: Sustains the Army - provides materiel readiness by equipping and sustaining the force.

Army Futures Command: Modernizes the

Army for the future - will integrate the future operational environment, threat, and technologies to develop and deliver future force requirements, designing future force organizations, and delivering materiel capabilities

Characteristics

- Custodian of Army modernization efforts; linking operational concepts to requirements to acquisition to fielding.
- Bring concepts and requirements definitions together with engineering and acquisitions functions into one team.
- Small agile headquarters focused on flexibility, collaboration, and speed. Focus of faster innovation, experimentation, and demonstration.
- Enable rapid prototyping -- failing early and cheaply, and then increase learning with increased operational inputs

Structure

- Each Army Futures Command subordinate organization currently exists as an organization within TRADOC, AMC, ASA (ALT) or Army Test and Evaluation Command.

- Army Futures Command's subordinate organization will remain at their current locations but will be realigned to ensure all Army major commands remain closely linked.
- Cross Functional Teams (CFTs) will report to the Army Futures Command. Program Managers will remain under the control of ASA (ALT) but teamed with the CFTs.
- Command group headquarters will be located near innovative and agile industrial and academic institutions to align with these organizations and in a place where the command will inculcate the culture needed to develop the innovation and synergy required to lead the Army's modernization effort.

Organization

Army Futures Command will have three subordinate organizations:

- Futures and Concepts will identify and prioritize capability development needs and opportunities.
- Combat Development will conceptualize and develop solutions for identified needs and opportunities.
- Combat Systems will refine, engineer, and produce developed solutions.

All acquisition authority is derived from Army Acquisition Executive (AAE), to whom the Program Managers report. Futures Com-

mand is responsible for requirements and supports the Program Managers. Program managers remain under the control of ASA (ALT) but matrixed against the CFTs.

What is the Army doing/ has done?

WAYS: The Army's modernization strategy has one focus: make Soldiers and units more lethal to win the nation's wars, then come home safely.

MEANS: The modernization process will leverage commercial innovation, cutting-edge science and technology, prototyping and warfighter feedback.

ENDS: Unity of command and unity of effort for the Army's modernization effort ensures accountability, transparency and responsible stewardship of the nation's resources.

In support of the overall strategy, Army Futures Command will synchronize efforts among the ACOMs and across the cross functional teams to advance the Army's six modernization priorities:

- Long-Range Precision Fires
- Next Generation Combat Vehicle
- Future Vertical Lift
- Army Network
- Air and Missile Defense
- Soldier Lethality

Army Futures Command - In a Nutshell.

Dugway's Small Business Fair demystifies contract process

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

It can be intimidating for local small businesses to learn how to obtain contracts with Dugway Proving Ground for goods and services, but it's getting easier each year thanks to Dugway's



The fair had approximately 110 members and visitors discussing needs, and how small businesses may bid for a contract. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

annual Small Business Vendor Fair.

The April 12 event was well attended by small business owners from chiefly Utah and some adjoining states. During the three-hour event, peak attendance reached approximately 110 visitors and exhibitors. The fair was sponsored by the Mission and Installation Contracting Command (MICC) office at Dugway,

and the regional MICC-Fort Carson Small Business Specialist who supports contracting efforts at Fort Carson, Colorado; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Dugway.

Col. Brant Hoskins, commander of Dugway Proving Ground welcomed vendors seeking infor-

mation. He emphasized that, "chemical and biological defense testing is the lion's share of what we do for the nation and its allies," adding that Dugway also simulates scenarios to train American forces, civilian agencies and foreign allies how to locate, identify, and deal with chemical or biological agents.

But at nearly 800,000 acres of remote desert, Dugway also al-

lows conventional training, patrolling, navigating or medical evacuation components. A tenant unit that tests unmanned aerial systems, headquartered in Alabama, benefits from Dugway's controlled airspace up to 58,000 feet. For all, small business contractors may provide some of the services and supplies they or their training areas require.

Jim Keetch, MICC director at Dugway, said his office, and the regional office were pleased to host another small business vendor fair at Dugway.

"The format provides curious and interested small businesses the opportunity to speak to the Dugway end-users, gain an understanding of their particular requirements, and then address how their company's services or supplies might meet a need," Keetch said. "There are times when a Dugway entity may not even know they are missing something until they see it; this is why this type of connection and event is so important."

A short video explained the varied testing and training conducted at Dugway; numerous visitors were surprised at its varied activities. Displays or swag at the fair caught the eye, but interaction between people was key.

Kim Gladden of E.T. Technolo-



Small Business Vendor Fair at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah for the public April 12, 2018. James Waltz, quality control manager for Chenega Facilities Management, discusses his company's work at Dugway with a visitor. The event was sponsored by the Mission and Installation Contracting Command (MICC) office at Dugway, and the regional MICC office that oversees Fort Carson, Colorado; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Dugway. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

gies of Salt Lake City, offering environmental services, praised the fair for offering a wide range of topics. He worked at Dugway previously for two weeks, but this was his first small business fair.

"There's a lot of information here," Gladden said. "I know it's a stepping stone but you have to step on the stones to cross the river. It's very interesting."

Grant Salisbury of ANNIK Engineering of Draper, Utah spoke at length with Tonya Ashment, a test officer and chemist at the Chemical Test Division. He said he'd been to Dugway once, and was impressed with the information offered.

The Small Business Admin-

istration table was popular, as visitors chatted with Brent Owens, the SBA Procurement Center representative, to learn how Uncle Sam might help them. Owens praised the fair for providing a single location to learn about Dugway contracts.

"It helps us better, to help to position the company to get contracts with Dugway Proving Ground," Owens said.

For more information on small business contract opportunities at Dugway Proving Ground, contact Mission and Installation Contracting Command at x2362.

Spectacular sunrise greets Easter service attendees

Braving a chilly morning, more than 40 members of the Dugway community, residents, family members and guests, gathered atop Colonel's Hill, overlooking Dugway's English Village, on Sunday, 1 April, to experience a treasured Dugway tradition, the annual Easter Sunrise Service. The service was hosted by the Religious Support Office (RSO).

Chaplain (MAJ) James Lester presided over the service, offering an inspiring sermon, drawing on the New Testament story of Mary. While the service progressed, the sun broke slowly over the Onaqui mountain range, shining intensely over the desert landscape, warming those in attendance.



The service was followed by a hearty potluck breakfast at the community center. On the menu were a variety of made-to-order omelets, a selection of fresh fruit, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, and plenty of homemade desserts.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	2	3 Gold Star Spouses Day Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Newcomers Orientation - Bldg. 5124 - Rm 239 - 1330 -1700	4	5 Trap Shoot & BBO - 0900
6	7	8 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	9 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Command Staff Meeting - 1030 - Kuddes CR	10 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	11	12 Military Spouse Appreciation Day
13	14	15 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	16 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 - Ditto - Roth CR	17 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club	18	19 Hogle Zoo - Linking Families Event
20	21	22 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	23 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Executive Steering Committee - 0900 Ditto - Roth CR	24 Movie Madness - 1800 Community Club Bike ride—Stark Road	25	26 Splash into Summer Pool Party - Pool opening
27	28 Memorial Day	29	30	31 Wellness Walk - 0730 at Shocklee FC or Ditto Diner		

THE DISPATCH

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- **SK Challenge Information Video**
- **Newcomers - The Strong Family**
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