



THE DISPATCH

U.S. ARMY DUGWAY PROVING GROUND

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 7

www.dugway.army.mil

July 2018

INSIDE YOUR DISPATCH

GUARD TRAINS AT DUGWAY



2nd Bn, 222nd FA spent two weeks at Dugway firing their howitzers.

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COMMAND PERSPECTIVE



Pulling in one direction for a unity of effort at Dugway.

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SUMMER SAFETY



Learn more about grilling, boating and OHV safety with these rules and tips.

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DUGWAY'S POLAR BRANCH



MAJ William W. Watkins Jr. leads Dugway team in Antarctica.

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IN A NUTSHELL



National Safety Month should be observed year-round.

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ARMY BIRTHDAY



A run/walk and cake highlight Dugway's celebration of the Army's 243rd Birthday.

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USAG AWARD CEREMONY



Dugway Garrison recognizes workforce members.

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AND MUCH MORE

Utah Army National Guard bring the big guns



The 2nd Battalion, 222nd Field Artillery Regiment of the Utah Army National Guard fired the M109 Paladin 155mm self-propelled howitzer for two weeks at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, in June 2018. With 800,000 acres, Dugway Proving Ground provides excellent firing ranges for a wide range of artillery. See more photos on page 2. All photos by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.

Command perspective



By Kenneth S. Gritton, PhD
Technical Director,
West Desert Test Center

Unity of Effort

For thousands of years, mankind has depended on teams to accomplish significant tasks. From the long-past days when the first teams of livestock were harnessed together to pull wagons and carts, through days of the Renaissance, through the industrial and technological revolutions, even until today, teamwork has enabled people to accomplish far more than any one person - however talented - could ever accomplish on their own.

I am constantly amazed by the amount of teamwork used to carry out Dugway's mission. Whether you guard the gate, work in the medical clinic, deliver mail, staff correspondence, work in the laboratories, or spend endless hours on the test grids, each and every function on the installation is absolutely essential to delivering capabilities to our warfighters and first responders. Every function and every person is needed.

Considering the breadth and variety of our diverse backgrounds, interests, talents and skills, pulling in different directions would be so easy to do. But I don't see that at Dugway. We may have differences of opinion, and different ideas of ways to get things done, but on the whole, every person is trying earnestly to carry out the mission of the Proving Ground and serve those who bravely serve our nation. To me this is a rare and remarkable situation. We put egos aside, we defer personal

◆ Command perspective.

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Independence Day Celebration & Volunteer Recognition Thursday, 28 JUN 18

Volunteer Recognition 1100-1300 Victory Garden

Live Music Utah Army National Guard Band 1600-2200

Climbing Wall Water Inflatables Dunk Tank Bouncy House Games BBQ

Command perspective

Continued from Page 1.

comforts, we work around family and civic commitments, and we put ourselves pretty much whole-heartedly into performing whatever piece of the mission is assigned to us. And the result is carrying out a great service to those who defend and serve our nation.

Thank you for your unity of effort, your

unselfish attitude, your work ethic, your inventiveness, ingenuity, and your willingness to pull in one direction, in a unified effort, to carry out Dugway's mission.

We do it all to Empower our Nation's Defenders.

EMPOWERING THE NATION'S DEFENDERS

Utah Army National Guard...

Continued from page 1.



2nd Battalion, 222nd Field Artillery Regiment of the Utah Army National Guard with an M992A2 Field Artillery Ammunition Supply Vehicle (FAASV). The Utah Guardsmen fired the M109 Paladin 155mm self-propelled howitzer for two weeks, and were kept firing by the FAASV.



Command Sergeant Major Richard Johnson of the First Army (far right) doesn't wait for helicopter rotor dust to settle, to shake the hands of Utah Guardsmen practicing artillery fire at Dugway Proving Ground.



2nd Battalion, 222nd Field Artillery Regiment of the Utah Army National Guard fired the M109 Paladin 155mm self-propelled howitzer at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Here, Soldiers control and monitor the fire mission from a mobile command post.



Grilling Safety

A fire in the grill, under hot dogs and burgers, is a welcome sight at the family cookout. But fire anywhere else can make your summer barbecue memorable for all the wrong reasons. To keep you and your family safe while grilling, follow these general guidelines.

General grilling tips

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors
- The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches
- Keep children and pets away from the grill area
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill
- Never leave your grill unattended

Before you use your grill:

- Check the major connection points between the gas (propane) tank hose and the regulator and cylinder, and where the hose connects to the burners.
- Tighten if loose
- Check the gas (propane) tank hose for the potential (gas) leaks. To do that, apply a light soap and water solution to the hose using a brush or spray bottle.
- Turn the propane tank on. If there is a gas leak, the propane will release bubbles around the hose (big enough to see).
- If there are no bubbles, your grill is safe to use.
- If there are bubbles, turn off the tank and check connections, then have your grill serviced by a professional before using it again.
- **If the leak doesn't stop, call the fire department immediately.**

When the grill is on:

- As you are cooking, if you smell gas, turn off the gas tank and burners.
- If the leak stops immediately, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again.
- If the smell continues, move away from the grill and call the fire department immediately.
- Do not move the grill

Propane grills

Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year. Apply a light soap and water solution to the hose. A propane leak will release bubbles. If your grill has a gas leak, by smell or the soapy bubble test, and there is no flame, turn off both the gas tank and the grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again. If the leak does not stop, call the fire department.

If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do not move the grill. If the flame goes out, turn the grill and gas off and wait at least 5 minutes before re-lighting it.

Charcoal grills

There are several ways to get the charcoal ready to use. Charcoal chimney starters allow you to start the charcoal using newspaper as a fuel. If you use a starter fluid, use only charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire. Keep charcoal fluid out of the reach of children and away from heat sources. There are also electric charcoal starters, which do not use fire. Be sure to use an extension cord for outdoor use. When you are finished grilling, let the coals completely cool before disposing in a metal container.

Source: National Fire Protection Association www.nafa.org

Beginning July 1, all Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC) support services will transition from Dugway to the office at Tooele Army Depot.

The Dugway workforce can reach out for support, if needed, by calling 435-833-2080.



Ten Things You Need To Know Before You Boat

1. Life jackets save lives!

Nationally, 80% of people who drowned in boating accidents would have survived had they been wearing a Personal Flotation Device (PFD).

Utah Law requires all boats have at least one wearable U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket for each person on board.

- Life jackets must be in good and serviceable condition, and readily accessible.
- All life jackets fitted and sized properly according to age, weight, activity, and use restrictions listed on the U.S. Coast Guard approval label.

Passengers, 12-years-old and younger must wear a properly sized coast guard approved life jacket whenever a boat is in operation.

If you plan to wear an inflatable life jacket, read the approval label for age, use restrictions and proper care. Inflatable life jackets may not be used by person under the age of 16; operating or riding on a PWC; being towed behind a vessel; or while boating on rivers.

Life Jacket Requirements You Need To Know:

- Boat Size and Life Jacket Requirements. Boats 16 – 39 feet in length must carry at least one throwable PFD; vessels 40 feet and greater must carry at least two throwable PFDs.
- Water Skis & PWC. Each person being towed on water skis or other devices – or operating or riding on a PWC – must wear a properly sized and approved life jacket.
- On Rivers. Every person on any vessel including inner tubes must wear a properly sized and approved life jacket.

2. Education

Take a Course. Learn the ropes. Get certified. Education for all ages is highly recommended. Know before you go. **Utah requires a mandatory youth certification course for Personal Watercraft (PWC).**

3. Don't drink & drive

Boating under the influence (BUI) is the same as driving under the influence. The same penalties apply, including suspension of driver's license, possible jail time, and fines.

A person operating a motorboat on Utah's waters is considered to have given consent to take any field sobriety test requested by an officer who feels the person in operation is under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. If arrested, your boat, trailer, and tow vehicle may be impounded.

Alcohol is allowed on all boats; however, it is against the law for a person under the influence to operate a motorboat. Please Drink Responsibly!

4. Speed limits

Yes, there are speed limits on the water. A wakeless or idle speed is required when operating in a designated slow-wakeless speed area. This also applies whenever you are within 150 feet of another boat, a person in the water, a water skier, shore angler, launch ramp, dock, or other designated swimming areas.

5. Passenger seating

No one may operate a motorboat faster than a wakeless speed with passengers sitting on the bow decking, gunwales, seatbacks, or motor cover. A person may ride on the bow decking if they do not block the view of the operator and they are straddling one of the uprights on the bow railing.

6. Towing people behind the boat

When towing water skis, wakeboards, or other devices, boat operators must maintain a safe course to ensure safety.

Remember, in addition to the boat operator, you must also have an observer – at least 8-years-old – on board to watch and communicate with the skier. The observer **must also display a 12" x 12" orange flag** when the tow is finished, or preparing to begin. Always watch your skier!

Towing is allowed only between sunrise and sunset, so no night towing. All persons being towed must wear a properly sized life jacket. It is prohibited to tow a person in a non-standing position within 20 feet of the back of the boat.

Remember, the person being towed also counts towards your maximum person capacity, so don't go over.

7. Watercraft restrictions

Anglers should check with local, state, and federal agencies regarding any and all watercraft restrictions.

8. Weather watch

Weather can change rapidly in Utah. Always be sure to check the weather forecast before heading out. Be sure to pay attention to changing conditions while on the water. Remember, lighting and high winds can be bad news.

9. Carbon monoxide & propeller injury

Do not allow anyone to spend time on the back of the boat while the engine is running! Carbon Monoxide is known as the silent killer.

This gas is odorless and tasteless. It can

deplete your oxygen to the point of death. Symptoms include:

- Dull headache
- Weakness
- Dizziness
- Nausea or vomiting
- Shortness of breath
- Confusion
- Blurred vision
- Loss of consciousness

Propeller Injury. Avoid severe and potential deadly injuries and turn your engine off when people are in the water near the boat's propeller. If your boat is equipped with an engine cut-off switch lanyard, please ensure it is attached to the operator.

10. Help! There's been an accident!

Do you know what to do in case of a boating accident?

If involved in a boating accident, stay calm and do the following:

- Help other people in the accident to the extent you are able.
- Exchange contact information with any injured person or owner of property damaged.
- Notify law enforcement immediately if anyone dies, disappears, requires treatment beyond simple first-aid, or combined property damage exceeds \$2,000.
- Do not leave the scene before rendering aid, exchanging information, and notifying local law enforcement. Leaving the scene of an accident is illegal.
- Submit an Accident Report. Complete and sign boat owner/operator accident report form and submit it to Utah State Parks within 10 days.

Source: www.stateparks.utah.gov



Brian Bennett points out a feature of the Whole System Live Agent Test chamber to Maj. Gen. Cedric Wins during a tour of Lothar L. Salomon Life Sciences Test Facility, and its recently completed annex, June 13, 2018 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Maj. Gen. Cedric Wins, commander of the Army's Research, Development and Engineering Command (RDECOM) was the leading figure to tour. Others included Dr. Eric Moore, director of Edgewood Chemical Biological Center (ECBC); Dr. Paul Tanenbaum, director of program integration at ECBC; and Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Gutierrez of ECBC at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

RDECOM commander, and ECBC director visit the BioTesting Division at DPG

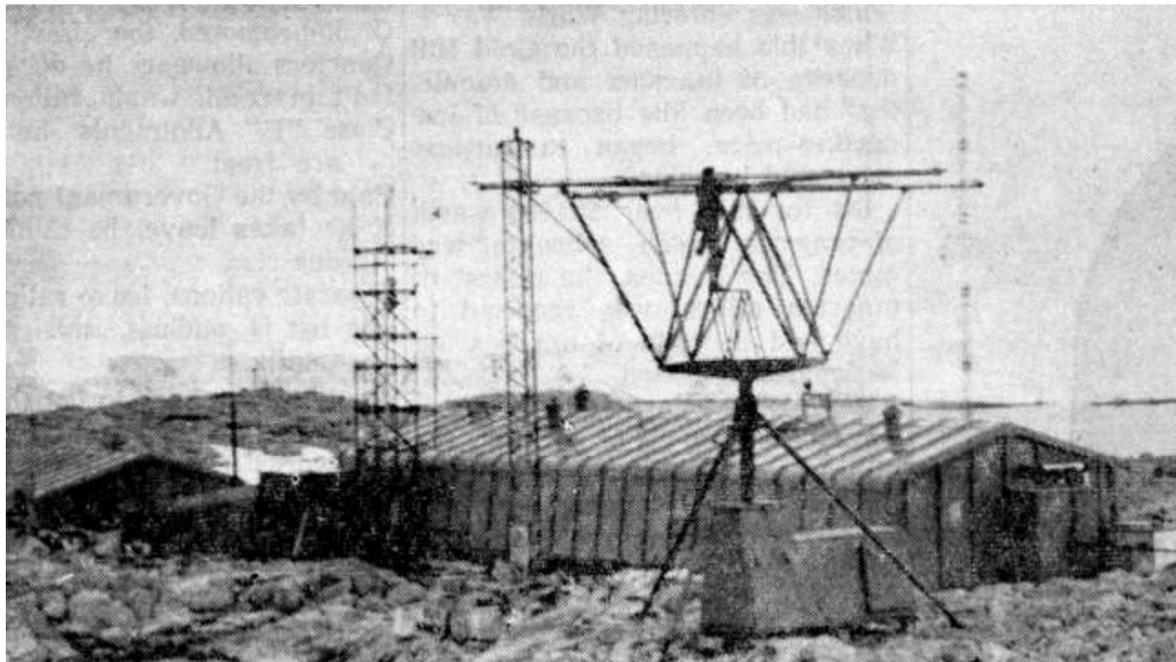


Brian Bennett, BioTesting Division deputy chief (right) explains the lab capabilities of the Life Sciences Test Center annex to (front three) Maj. Gen. Cedric Wins, Dr. Paul Tanenbaum and Dr. Eric Moore and Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Gutierrez of ECBC at Aberdeen Proving Ground during a tour of Lothar L. Salomon Life Sciences Test Facility, and its recently completed annex.



BioTesting Division personnel meet with RDECOM leaders in an information forum meeting in the recently constructed Lothar L. Salomon Life Sciences Test Facility annex. Maj. Gen. Cedric Wins, commander of the Army's Research, Development and Engineering Command (RDECOM) was the leading figure to tour. Others included Dr. Eric Moore, director of Edgewood Chemical Biological Center (ECBC); Dr. Paul Tanenbaum, director of program integration at ECBC; and Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Gutierrez of ECBC at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Dugway's Polar Branch: Antarctica to the City Under the Ice



French Antarctic Post at Camp Dumont d'Urville. Capt. William W. Watkins Jr. of Dugway Proving Ground's Polar Test team joined a French Resupply Team as a representative for the United States Antarctica Project of the U.S. Army Chemical Corps for five-weeks of exploration in 1961. Photo posted in the August 18 edition of the Test center's newspaper the Test Run, August 1961. File photo The Dispatch.

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

In 1960, Capt. William W. Watkins Jr., of the U.S. Army Chemical Corps had recently returned to the United States after serving as a United States Exchange Officer with the 11th French Expedition team during a resupply mission to Antarctica.

In January 1959, Watkins was assigned to Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, as one of a small group of officers selected to establish the U.S. Army Chemical, Biological and Radiological Weapons School.

Watkins joined a French resupply team in December 1960 boarding a ship in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, as a representative for the United States Antarctica Project, which continued studies began in conjunction with International Geophysical Year from 1957 to 1958.

The French team had chartered the Norwegian ship named the Morsel for the voyage, which

would take a week to arrive. He arrived during the austral summer after two harrowing periods of severe weather with an 80-knot wind, which "marred his experience at sea."



Maj. William W. Watkins Jr. Undated file photo, The Dispatch

It was a monumental time to visit Antarctica. In December of 1959, the Antarctic Treaty had been opened for signature in

Washington D. C. It followed the International Geophysical Year when the United States was one of the leading nations at an international project that would lead to the end of the cold war.

Watkins would have likely come inland on the Ross Sea arriving at **Camp Dumont d'Urville on January 3, 1961.** He noted that the weather at the French base was "the finest one could experience with a high temperature of -2 degrees centigrade and a low of -9."

Once resupply duties ended, Watkins joined the French team for five weeks of exploration and a chance to photograph the **world's coldest, driest, and highest continent.**

The U.S. Army had a scientific interest in Antarctica's coastal areas, its lakes, rivers, and glacial movements. A research trip was an excellent way to learn more **about the continent's glaciers, ice and ecosystems.**

Once Watkins' summer program was completed, he boarded



An ice strengthened boat with much needed logistic support including food and fuel near the French Antarctic Post at Camp Dumont d'Urville in 1961. Posted in the August 18, 1961 edition of the Test Run. File photo The Dispatch.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain (MAJ) James Lester

See The People Around You

Recently my Family took a trip up to Yellowstone National Park. A beautiful journey that took us through Northern Utah and the Eastern edge of Idaho. It was filled with amazing sites and incredible vistas. My daughter made a comment, now we as a Family have traveled pretty much across the continental US, she said "this is in America?" We all laughed and continued to enjoy the scenery that we were seeing, but it started me thinking about our Land. America is a huge land, as a Family we have lived in California and in Maryland and **parts in between.** I'm still amazed at how large our country really is, and how diverse. We have every season, we have some of the largest trees in the world. We have deep canyons, expansive forest, you get the idea, and it goes on and on. Yet we still can miss the beauty because we see it each day. The landscape begins to fade into the background as we go about our **day to day lives. But it's not just** the landscape that fades into the background. The people we work with each day begin to fade into the background and we miss the uniqueness of the people we work with and their amazing personalities.

We come to work, we say hello, but we can miss out on who they really are. Each one of us is

wonderfully and creatively made. We are individuals, and we are as diverse and amazing as the country we live in. Society tells us that we should see people from the outside, but in reality you have to look deeper. I like to take my lesson on how to view people in the way that Jesus treated those he encountered. Over and over again in the Gospels you see that He accepted those that society rejects. He accepted the blind, the crippled, the leper, the Samaritan woman, and children. Not only did he accept them, but he loved them. He saw past their issues and saw them. In our country as we celebrate another birthday, we need to see others.

We need to put aside what divides us and stand united. We need to take a moment and see the beauty around us. Several days ago, when I returned from running one Monday morning. I looked to the East towards the pass as the Sun was coming up over the mountains. I had to go inside and get my phone to capture that moment. As I stood with my phone, CSM came over and together we stood in silence and we were both amazed at the beauty that was rising in the East. We thought of all the cars coming through the pass we saw their lights and we pondered do they even see the beauty behind them? Or are they so focused on arriving that they miss out on the journey.



Capt. William W. Watkins Jr. restrains a penguin for a photo at the Antarctic in 1961. The photo was published in the August edition of the Test Run newspaper, a forerunner of The Dispatch, as part of a series of updates about the Watkins trip. File photo The Dispatch.

the ship and departed on a return voyage, arriving back in Hobart in February 1961. He said it had been "a most enjoyable experience" and that he had "hated to leave his new-found French friends."

Following his promotion in March 1960, Watkins was assigned as the Chief of the Polar Branch, Dugway Environmental

Test Division. In October 1961, he was selected to lead the Dugway polar test team of eight men to **Greenland's Ice cap at Camp Tuto.**

Camp Tuto housed a Polar Research and Development Center. The Army was interested in building structures inside permanent ice for protection, survival and

Polar branch...

Continued from page 4.

concealment. Camp Tuto was reportedly home to 450 military personnel and had numerous specialized Army units including Watkins team, which conducted specialized research on the snow, ice and permafrost.

In 1960, Watkins' team wintered at Camp Century. It was referred as the City Under the Ice. It contained 21 trenches cut under the ice. Inside were prefabricated buildings with arched roofs. Inside were a hospital, a shop, a theater, a church and dorm rooms for the nearly 100 people working together.

Dugway's polar team assisted with a semi-mobile nuclear reactor that was used

for electricity. They also conducted environmental studies to observe if living organisms, such as the plague, could survive beneath the ice cap.

During that time, a study of ice core samples showed that the sheer weight of the thick ice and the force of gravity mass was causing the glacier to slowly move and Camp Century was in danger.

Camp Century was decommissioned in 1967, the infrastructure entombed forever in snowfall and ice. It is noteworthy that environmental studies conducted of the first ice cores are still used by climatologists today.

Watkins story first ran in the Test Run, a precursor to The Dispatch, in January of 1961. Readers would follow his story for two years.



NATIONAL SAFETY MONTH

What is it?

The U.S. Army observes National Safety Month, promoted by the National Safety Council, annually in June. This observance focuses on reducing leading causes of fatalities, injuries, and illnesses for the service members and employees while on duty, off duty, while driving the nation's roads and highways, and while in the comfort of their homes and communities. This observance offers Army leaders a prime opportunity to review and revitalize their accident prevention efforts and reengage the force on loss prevention and risk management.

The Army Safety Program is a collection of policies, tools and informational products designed to maximize integration of risk management across Army operations. As the Army's principal risk reduction methodology, risk management is inherently tied to readiness and provides the foundation of safety efforts to prevent needless loss of lives and materiel.

What is the Army doing/has done?

The U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center (USACRC) in collaboration with the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army and the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment, launches an Army-wide campaign each June to mark National Safety Month. Information and multimedia products supporting the observance are made available for download from the USACRC public website. Materials typically focus on different aspects of safety in the Army, including civilian injury prevention, ground operations, aviation operations, and motor vehicle safety.

Responsibilities supporting the Army Safety Program span from the secretary of the Army to individual Soldiers and Department of the Army Civilians, with special emphasis placed on commanders and safety professionals to execute their unique strategic safety plans at the unit level. The U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center and its sister organization, the Army Safety Office, are the lead agencies for coordinating policy, training and all associated safety support functions Army-wide.

What continued efforts are planned for the future?

The Army will continue its annual observance of National Safety Month with the USACRC providing support with safety information by way of products and tools for users in the field. While yearly campaigns may differ in topic areas or focus, materials will always be developed according to the Army's latest accident trends and risk mitigation initiatives.

Leaders can continue to increase their level of engagement with their subordinates by:

- Increasing awareness
- Increasing the recognition of hazards
- Increasing the need to mitigate risk
- Increasing the opportunity to change a behavior
- Decreasing the opportunity for injury, death, or destruction of property

The USACRC and ASO are currently undertaking efforts to modernize the Army Safety Program with a comprehensive Army Safety and Occupational Health Management System. Preliminary tasks include development of an enterprise-level information technology solution and upgraded mishap reporting system, along with policy updates to consolidate redundant information across multiple regulations into a single complete source. In the meantime, commanders and safety professionals may look to the Fiscal Year 2018 Safety and Occupational Health Objectives and upcoming Fiscal Year 2017 Army Safety Assessment, released in early January 2018, for more information on near-term modernization goals and details on the Army's safety performance last fiscal year.

Why is this important to the Army?

Total mishap fatalities rose 11 percent during fiscal 2017, due predominantly to a spike in off-duty accidents. Our Soldiers are serving in the most dangerous places and harshest environments on Earth, and all losses whether on or off duty have a profound effect on the unit and Army as a whole. Engaged, committed leaders who empower their Soldiers to think critically about safety will make a positive impact at every level of their formations. The Army Safety Program provides the framework for commanders to be most successful in their safety endeavors.

Preventable mishaps that result in injuries and fatalities reduce the Army's strength and impact combat readiness. The spring and summer months are typically the most dangerous times of year for Soldiers off duty, especially regarding mishaps involving private motor vehicles, motorcycles, and personal watercraft. Every day is critical when it comes to risk and leaders, Soldiers, Army Civilians, and Family members must work together to prevent losses within their formations, organizations, and communities.

With National Safety Month, as a starting point for dialogue, leaders can establish or enhance safety programs that pay dividends throughout the year, regardless of season.

National Safety Month - In a Nutshell.
(Source - U.S. Army STAND-TO)



Terry Christensen (left), a representative of the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, presents William Kelly, mission support branch chief in West Desert Test Center's Operations Division at Dugway Proving Ground, with a Patriot Award, June 4, 2018, for his support of employee Jason Reeder's (right) Guard training duties on weekends and during annual training since July 2017. Reeder is a member of the Utah Air National Guard's 151st Maintenance Squadron. The Patriot Award recognizes supervisors and bosses nominated by a Guardsman or Reservist employee for support provided directly to the nominator. The ESGR, a Department of Defense program, was established in 1972 to promote cooperation and understanding between Reserve Component Service members and their civilian employers and to assist in the resolution of conflicts arising from an employee's military commitment. U.S. Army photo by Vincent Liddiard



As we celebrate our nation's freedom, we honor the courageous men and women dedicated to preserving it.

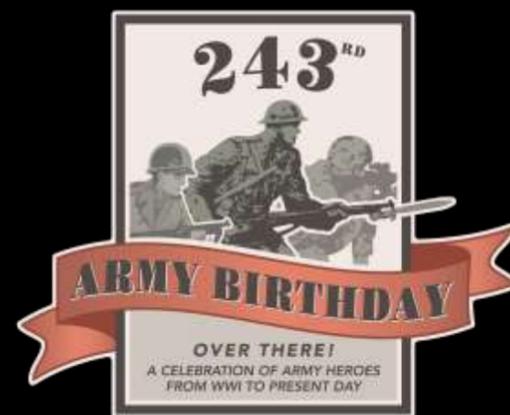


U.S. ARMY

Dugway celebrates Army and Chemical Corps Birthdays



Soldiers, Civilians and family members joined in celebrating the U.S. Army's 243rd Birthday and the Chemical Corps 100th Birthday during an observance activity June 14, 2018. The day began with the raising of the Garrison flag followed by a run/walk through English Village. Photos by Al Vogel and Bonnie Robinson, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.



Per Army tradition, the birthday cake was cut with an Army sword by, left to right: Kelly Nebel, oldest soldier on post; Col. Brant Hoskins, commander of Dugway Proving Ground (middle), and the youngest Soldier on post: Sgt. Anthony Cruz, 21, of Aurora, Colorado, an Emergency Medical Services team leader on Dugway. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.

Together we can change lives — Dugway's Asian American/Pacific Islander heritage month observance

By Bonnie A. Robinson
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Unite Our Vision by Working Together was the theme of this year's Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month Observance, June 14, at the Dugway Community Club.

The guest speaker was Suzi Feltch-Malohifo'ou, the executive director of PIK2AR – Pacific Island Knowledge 2 Action Resources. This community-based organization's mission is to help Utah's Asian American and Pacific Islander community thrive and flourish. "I see myself as a grassroots organizer working through the Salt Lake City Pacific Island Business Alliance," she said.

Born in the Kingdom of Tonga, at age five, Feltch-Malohifo'ou moved to New Zealand spending her girlhood there. When she was 12, her family moved to Vernal, Utah. Later, while attending college in Northern California, she met a much broader ethnic community to identify with.

Feltch-Malohifo'ou spoke avidly about learning to understand the various backgrounds that



Suzi Feltch-Malohifo'ou, the executive director of PIK2AR Pacific Island Knowledge 2 Action Resources speaks during Dugway Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration, June 14, 2018. The event was held at the community club on post and attended by more than 90 employees, residents, Soldiers and Civilians. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

make the umbrella that covers Asian American and Pacific Islanders. She talked about the differences between Melaneseans, Micronesians and Polyne-sians.

She noted that each group has differences in their art forms, their religion, traditional dances, music and foods that are part of their diet. They are a unique culture, but share a commonality of close-knit families.

"It is vital we work to preserve and honor these belief systems,

and our local groups here need to be better at highlighting their unique differences," she said.

Feltch-Malohifo'ou emphasizes that this warm outlook is generous and inclusive and it reflects her grassroots efforts and her personal interest to help provide resources to native Islanders.

Feltch-Malohifo'ou believes that as Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders work together, they will expand their Utah communities and their influence will contribute to every walk of life.

Col. Brant D. Hoskins provided the closing remarks noting the contribution of Asian American soldiers honoring them for having fought and served on behalf of the United States.

He presented Feltch-Malohifo'ou with a certificate of thanks and a commander's coin shaped like the proving ground. It was her first challenge coin.



Suzi Feltch-Malohifo'ou, the executive director of PIK2AR Pacific Island Knowledge 2 Action Resources receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Dugway's Commander Col. Brant D. Hoskins for speaking at the Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration, June 14, 2018. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

EMPOWERING THE NATION'S DEFENDERS



Kelcie Reed (left) and Stacy Youngren stand in line at the tasting table at the Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month Observance, June 14, 2018, at the Dugway Community Club prepared by staff members. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson, Dugway Public Affairs.



Dugway garrison recognizes workforce



Ten Years of Service
Brandon Roschewski and Christopher Gonzales



Fifteen Years of Service
Devin Adams and Dereck Floyd



Twenty-five years of Service
Matthew De Pirro



Thirty-five years of Service
Stephen Salas, Timothy Curwen, Brian Jost



Superior Civilian Service Award
Stephen Salas



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Matthew Henderson



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Melissa Johnson



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Brent Wilder



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Heather Dekanich



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Zane Gondor



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Jennifer Ball (also for Garrison Member for 1st Qtr FY 18)



Certificate of Achievement
John Bridgman, Jinky Tulabot, Melissa Johnson, Felipe Villegas, Dawn Lewis, and Jimmie Wintle



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Pynetha Tanner



Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Christopher Warne



Off-highway Vehicle Safety

Utah's Off-Highway Vehicle Program outlines the basic responsibilities of OHV riders. The program covers registration, equipment, and operation requirements, safety tips, courtesy and ethics.

Basic OHV laws and rules:

- Wear Your Helmet: For riders and passengers under age 18, it's the law, but we advise everyone to wear a helmet. It can save your life. Properly worn, a helmet won't reduce vision or hearing and helps cut out windblast.
- Gloves, abrasion resistant clothing, and over the ankle boots are also highly recommended
- Youth, 8-15 years of age, must possess an OHV education certificate before operating an OHV on public land
- Ride On Utah! – Ride only on designated routes and areas open to OHVs
- Ride on the right side of the road and in single file
- Be alert to oncoming traffic, especially on blind curves or in dips and crests of hills
- It is illegal to drive an OHV while under the influence of alcohol or drugs

- A red or orange "whip flag" must be attached to OHVs when riding in sand dune areas
- Lights must be used between sunset and sunrise
- Be sure your brakes will control and stop your OHV
- Mufflers with an approved spark arrester are required on all OHVs (snowmobiles do not require spark arrestors)

Report OHV Accidents

If you are involved in an OHV accident, help any other people involved in the accident and notify local law enforcement officers immediately by the quickest means of communication available. Give your name, address, and identification to any injured person or owner of property that is damaged in the accident. OHV accident forms are available from the Division of Parks and Recreation or any state parks ranger. Information in accident reports is confidential.

OHV Safety Checklist:

- Tires
- Air pressure — Always have the recommended tire pressure. Be sure front tire(s) and both rear tires are inflated to equal pressures. If the tire

pressure on one side is higher than the other side, the vehicle may pull to one side.

- Condition — Check for cuts or gouges that could cause air leakage.
- Wheels — To avoid loss of control or injury make sure axle nuts are tightened and secured by cotter pins. Check these before every run.

Controls & Cables

- Controls — Check the location of all the controls by sitting on the OHV. Make sure they work properly.
- Throttle and other cables — Make sure the throttle moves smoothly and snaps closed with the handlebars in any position. An off-road environment is hard on them. Do the controls operate smoothly and are the controls adjusted according to the owner's manual? Are they positioned for easy reach? Your brakes are a crucial part of riding and must always be in tip-top condition.
- Foot shifter — Is it firmly attached and positioned for safe operation?

Lights & Electrics

- Ignition switch (if so equipped) — Check the condition of the switch and make sure it works properly by switching it off and on during your warm-up period.

- Engine stop switch — Does it turn off the engine?
- Headlight and taillight (if so equipped) — Are they working? You could be caught out after dark.
- Brake light — Is it working?

Oil & Fuel

- Don't get stranded because you are out of oil or fuel. Know your OHV's cruising range.
- Check oil level with dipstick or sight glass while the engine is off. Check your owner's manual for procedure.
- Always start your ride with a full fuel tank.
- Check for fuel or oil leaks.

Chain, Drive Shaft & Chassis

- Chain — Inspect, adjust and lubricate the chain regularly. Your chain is the vital link from the engine to the wheels. Check for chain slack or free play so that it is within specifications as described in your owner's manual.
- Drive shaft — If your OHV is equipped with a drive shaft rather than a drive chain, check for oil leaks. Maintain its oil supply as outlined in your owner's manual.
- Nuts 'n' Bolts — Rough terrain will loosen parts while the engine is off. Shake handlebars, footrests, etc., before each ride and periodically check major fasteners with a wrench.

Source: www.stateparks.utah.gov

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 Community Club Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	4 Independence Day	5 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 Community Club	6	7
8	9	10 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 Community Club Archery Instruction - 1145 - 1230 Archery Range	11 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library Command Staff Meeting - 0830 - Kuddes CR	12 Newcomers Orientation - Bldg. 5124 - Rm 239 - 1330 -1700	13 Wendover Casino Dinner Trip - Departs 1500	14
15	16	17 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 Community Club Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	18 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 - Ditto - Roth CR	19 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 Community Club Bike ride—Stark Road	20 Park City Day Trip - Departs 1500	21
22	23	24 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 Community Club Executive Steering Committee - 0900 Ditto - Roth CR	25 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library	26 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 Community Club Wellness Walk - EV and Ditto	27	28 Back-To-School Splash and National Night Out
29	30	31 Archery Instruction - 1145 - 1230 Archery Range				

THE DISPATCH

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