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A projectile is fired from an M109 Paladin self-propelled 155mm howitzer October, 2018 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, while a high-speed camera at far right captures the round in flight. A few guns may be used to support testing or data acquisition, or batteries may come here for practice.



All photos by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

## Dugway's uniqueness applies to land, individual capabilities of us all

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The vastness and remoteness of Dugway Proving Ground has become more valuable to government, contract and private firms than in preceding decades. Today, population encroachment from communities, upon military installations, has curtailed many of the operations they once conducted. Cattle pastures have become neighborhoods, shopping malls, industrial parks or had interstates built over them. Not so at Dugway Proving Ground, whose nearly 800,000 acres of desert flats and jutting mountains remain much as they did when it was created in 1942. This is not happenstance, but the needs of its earlier mission: testing chemical and biological weapons and defenses required a great deal of unoccupied, unusable land to ensure public safety. The U.S. halted chemical and biological weapons testing in 1969, at the insistence of President Nixon. That year, testing

defenses against these agents became Dugway's primary mission. Dugway Proving Ground's vastness and remoteness remains critical to the testing of chemical and biological defenses in realistic conditions. Recently, a customer wanted to know if artillery chemical projectiles produced a different signature than armor piercing or high explosive rounds. Radar systems that backtrack the trajectory of conventional incoming rockets, mortars and artillery to their firing point were used to collect data. A wide range of firing data was needed to mimic varied scenarios of a chemical attack, but longstanding international treaties forbid the use of chemical agents outdoors. The solution: fill chemical projectiles with simulant, a substance that resembles actual agent. The data remain under study, but imagine what success might mean to service members in an area under chemical threat – extra critical seconds of warn-

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## Command perspective

By CSM Kyle R. Brinkman  
Installation Command Sergeant Major

Team Dugway, let me start by saying thank you to all of you here on Dugway Proving Ground that has made Melissa and I feel very welcomed to this community. Dugway is an interesting and fun place to be stationed and we are enjoying the memories we are making within the Dugway community. It seems everywhere the Army sends us we find great people and Dugway is no exception to that rule. We truly enjoy learning the vast history associated with Dugway Proving Ground and its constant goal "Empowering the Nation's Defenders." The last couple of months featured some key community events that I hope all of you were



able to take part in and enjoy. Dugway Fest provided some great competition with the Iron Chef Challenge and some awesome food tasting from the com-

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A scientist at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah adjusts the M50 gas mask on a bust of a human head called SMARTMAN. The bust has ports for nostrils and mouth to mimic breathing in a wide range of patterns, from sleep to heavy exertion.

ing to don a gas mask, wear protective clothing or seek shelter.

A few years ago, a customer had tested at Dugway a moist towelette a Soldier could carry for quick equipment decontamination after exposure to chemical agent. Lab testing revealed the **towelette's effectiveness, but field testing** – in the hands of actual Soldiers in Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear – would disclose its usefulness in gloved

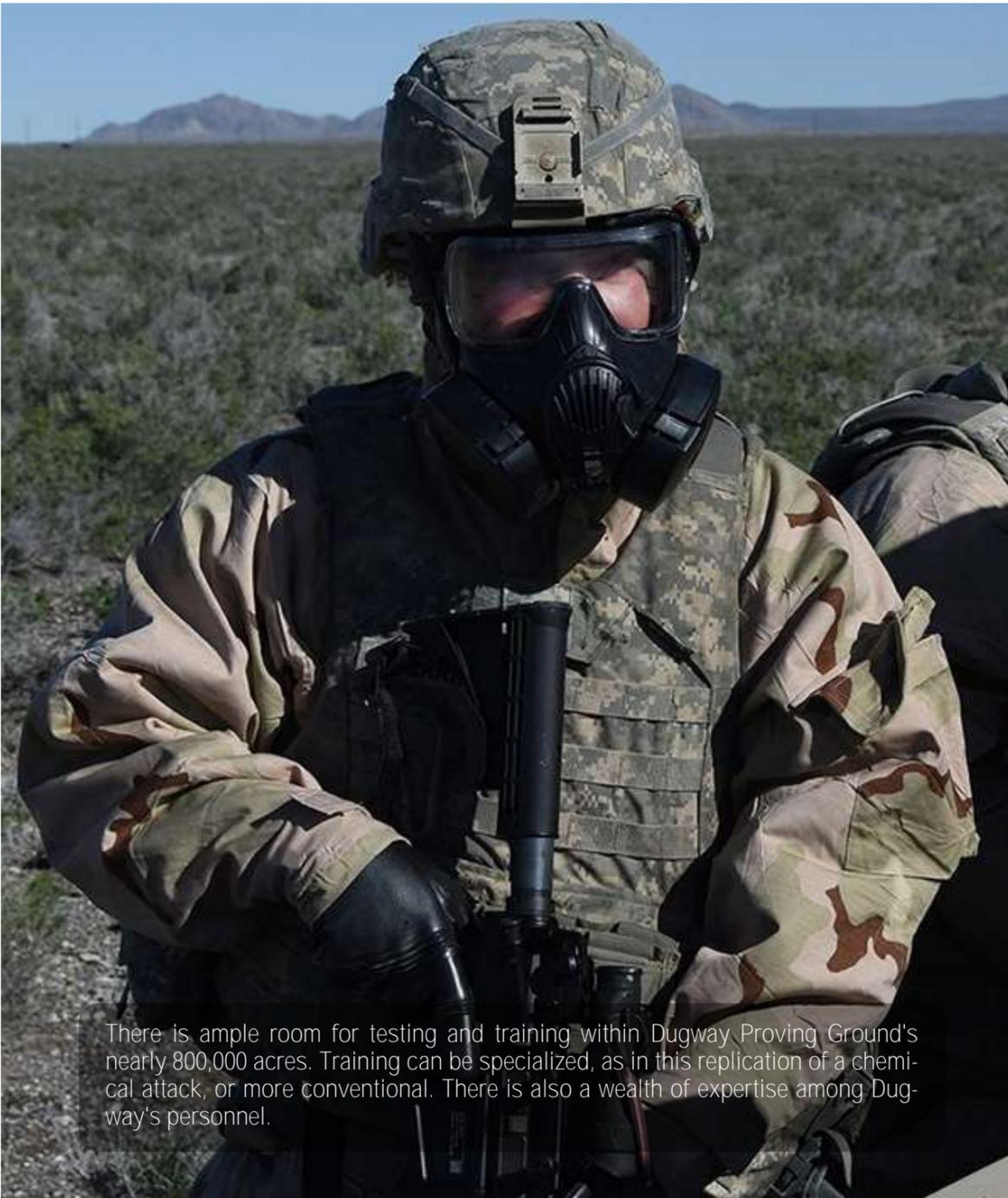
hands.

A replicated chemical attack with artillery was planned deep in **Dugway's testing ranges. Soldiers** rode in a convoy of Humvees for miles, expecting an attack but not knowing where or how. Suddenly, a loud boom erupted above them, releasing simulated chemical agent in a cloud that drifted over the forward vehicles. Vehicles halted, Soldiers bailed out and donned gas masks, then used the

moist towel to wipe agent from their mask, weapon and other combat necessities.

Again, nearly 800,000 remote acres promoted authenticity as the Soldiers rode for miles, and it muted the pyrotechnic that might have concerned a closer public.

**But acreage alone doesn't make** Dugway Proving Ground a premier center for testing defenses against chemical and biological agents. The expertise of its peo-



There is ample room for testing and training within Dugway Proving Ground's nearly 800,000 acres. Training can be specialized, as in this replication of a chemical attack, or more conventional. There is also a wealth of expertise among Dugway's personnel.

## Command Perspective ...

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petitors and the Community Club. Hats off to SPC Jerry Lee who won the title of 2018 Dugway Iron Chef. The other event was the 2018 Dugway Trail and Ultra run. The Dugway DFMWR staff and volunteers did an amazing job prepping the trails and running an absolutely top-notch event. The participants shared some complimentary feedback with me and you all did a great job representing Dugway through your support.

As summer turned to fall so goes the Yard of the Month program. For all of you who won Yard of the Month over the spring and summer season, I offer a hearty Congratulations! Just because fall is here does not mean there is not a program for the Fall and Winter months. Home of the Month starts and runs through March. Housing published the scheduled themes for those months and I look forward to seeing the community decorate their homes for the monthly friendly competition.

That leads me to an opportunity to mention that living on Dugway is a privilege and I ask our residents to follow the lease agreements they signed with housing.

Living on Dugway needs to be a positive experience for all residents and it starts with good stewardship whether it is housing, place of work, or community involvement. So I am asking all residents in housing areas to take a look at their quarters and standards agreed upon in the lease agreement to ensure we are all living the way we agreed to live on Dugway. I also ask all employees of Dugway to look within their footprints and ensure that we are giving due diligence identifying excess materials laying around that are not required for mission success.

Lastly, as this publication begins the transition to the holiday season of five holiday weekends in the next nine weeks, I ask all of you to remain safe and have a good plan for your travels. Safety is important all the time but even more so as we approach the higher risk season of these upcoming holidays.

I look forward to seeing all of you as I make my way through the work areas, the Ditto Diner for lunch, the community club for evening dinner, or just in passing as we go about our lives as a community. It is a true honor to be serving Team Dugway!

You're Invited!

### EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION & AWARD CEREMONY

Thursday, 6 December, 2018 - 1400 to 1630  
Shocklee Fitness Center Gym

This event is workforce wide, and **All** are invited, including contractors and tenants.

Light refreshments will be served.

For more information call: x3448

ple, many with decades of experience in the field are military veterans as well.

Testing a new or modified gas mask is a meticulous process. Not only must it protect the wearer from agent or toxic chemicals, it must do so in cold, heat, humidity – after being carried or stored for long periods. More than once, when a gas mask or detector component failed inexplicably during testing, experienced scientists intuitively followed the first few clues that led to a solution.

Every day, the work done at Dugway Proving Ground defends this nation, its allies and American outposts throughout the world. Police, firefighters, EPA inspectors, FBI and a host of others outside the military benefit from the detectors, gas masks, decontaminators, protective clothing and other defensive items we test

here. They benefit from our working together in a different kind of vastness.

Whether you empty garbage cans in offices, haul supplies to test sites, calibrate equipment, repair vehicles, cook lunch, schedule meetings, design and build text fixtures or immerse yourself in the fathomless intricacies of molecular design – **you're part Dugway Proving Ground's vastness.**

Not the vast 800,000 acres but an even greater vastness of experience, education, dedication, loyalty and intelligence within those who work and live here. Without **such dual vastness we couldn't** protect, and help to ensure the **survivability, of our nation's uniformed men and women** nearly so well.

**EMPOWERING THE  
NATION'S DEFENDERS**

# Dugway Chaplain Lester promoted to lieutenant colonel



The family of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Lester pinned his new lieutenant colonel rank to his shirt and jacket during his Oct. 1, 2018 promotion ceremony at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Left to right: The Rev. Ron Lester, his father; son Josiah, Chaplain (Maj.) Chad Davis of Fort Carson, Colo., wife Julie and mother Betty Lester. His wife and son pinned the new rank to his jacket; his parents pinned them to his shirt. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.

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Chaplain James M. Lester of the Dugway Hope Chapel was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel Oct. 1, the day his promotion took effect, before approximately 65 family, Soldiers and friends.

Chaplain Lester has not been announced, but Hoskins noted that lieutenant colonel chaplains typically become division-level chaplains with the 82<sup>nd</sup>, 101<sup>st</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry and others.

Hoskins then read the promotion order, approved by Mark T. Esper, Secretary of the Army and

beside her husband, so he might pray over them as a reminder of their, "New realm of responsibility of calling. And today we pray for their ministry to our nation's Army."

Chaplain Lester then spoke at the podium. The Oklahoma native looked out over the large audi-



Chaplain James M. Lester was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. Swearing him in is Chaplain (Major) Chad Davis, a longtime friend currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs

The ceremony began with an invocation led by Chaplain (Maj.) Chad Davis of the 43<sup>rd</sup> Sustainment Brigade and chaplain at Fort Carson, Colorado. Chaplain Davis introduced Col. Brant Hoskins, commander of Dugway Proving Ground, as ceremony officiator. **Dugway's commander praised the chaplain who came here in September 2017, noting that he was much loved and respected by the community and Soldiers.**

The next assignment for Chap-

presented Chaplain Lester with a framed copy. His wife Julie and son Josiah removed his former rank from his jacket and replaced them with silver oak leaves of lieutenant colonel. His parents, the Rev. Ron and Betty Lester of Tucson, pinned the higher rank to **Chaplain Lester's shirt.**

Chaplain (Col.) David Brown, retired Army and a longtime friend of **Chaplain Lester's, administered the Oath of Office.** Rev. Brown called Julie Lester forward,

and quipped, "Wow. Can y'all come back on Sunday?" He thanked some groups and individuals in the audience for their support, then presented his wife and mother with a dozen red roses each.

A reception line formed to greet the new lieutenant colonel and family. After the benediction, lunch that included highly decorated cakes made by Dugway resident Suna Bridgman was served.

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain (LTC) James Lester

### Letting go of the past.

Several years ago, I was sitting in my easy chair in my home and perusing a *Runner's World* magazine. As I sat there thinking about running, my wife asked me "Why do you keep talking about it why don't you actually do it?" She was talking about running a marathon. For years I had talked about running a marathon, but had never made the step to actually sign up for one. There were several factors that kept me from actually signing up. The first was cost, marathons are expensive, and the second was that it would involve a ton of running. I wasn't sure that I wanted to run that far. And lastly there was fear, fear of failure, fear of injury, and just ordinary fear.

All of those factors were initially difficult to overcome, I hate throwing away money, but I knew that if I actually paid I would probably at least start and finish. So I looked at the calendar and signed up for the Richmond Marathon in 2015. I begin training through the summer and the fall and eventually started that race in November. I had pre-race jitters. I didn't want to fail, I wanted to finish. As I ran that day for the first 12 miles I ran like the wind, but then my foot began to hurt and then my hip. Even though I was hurting, I

continued to run. I was committed and had no desire to quit. I finished the marathon, got a nice hat, a medal and a blanket. I also got memories that encourage me to this day. I had overcome obstacles that kept me from running.

When you look at your life there are memories that either inspire or cripple you. We have to learn to let go of our past memories and focus on the goal before us. My past memories said to me that I had never ran 26.2 miles and that I couldn't accomplish it. But I also had memories of completing the Manchu Mile in Korea in 2003 where I ruck marched 26 miles. I knew that even if I couldn't run 26 miles I could at least walk it. If I focused on what I hadn't completed or on my failures I wouldn't have started.

As you look at your life there are things that you are dreaming about, things that you want to try to accomplish, but there are voices in your head and around you that tell you that you can't do it. You could choose to listen to those voices, you could live in the past mistakes and failures or you could shake loose from the past and move forward into the area where you desire. It takes a first step, a small step not even a big one, but a simple step so today step out.

Dugway Hope Chapel phone is 435-831-2431.

Services are:

Sunday, Protestant, 11 a.m. to noon.

Thursday, Catholic Mass, 6 to 7 p.m. Officiated by a priest from Tooele.

Wednesday, Bible Study, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Women's Group, 9:15 a.m.**



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Lester stands beside a cake that Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, resident Suna Bridgman made to congratulate him for promotion to lieutenant colonel. The ceremony was Oct. 1, 2018 in the Dugway Hope Chapel. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.



## Dugway commander swears son into Army

Jacob Hoskins, 17, was sworn into U.S. Army delayed enlistment by his father, Col. Brant Hoskins during an Oct. 10, 2018 ceremony at the Military Entrance Processing Station in Salt Lake City.

Col. Hoskins, who entered the Army in 1993, is commander of Dugway Proving Ground, 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. The ceremony was **witnessed by Jacob's mother and the commander's wife Janine Hoskins, and Dugway Command Sgt. Maj. Kyle Brinkman.**

Jacob Hoskins will graduate from Dugway High School next May, and leave July 1, 2019 for basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He plans to become a Combat Medic.

He is the fourth generation within his mother and **father's lineages, dating to World War II, to volunteer for service in the Army.**

## Dugway workers try firefighting skills

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The cold and rain of Oct. 9 weren't typical firefighting conditions, but firefighters nonetheless invited office workers to extinguish a blaze and rappel down a building to learn what the job entails.

The site and star of the 2018 Firefighting Skills Day was the Dugway Fire Department Regional Training Facility.

It is not available for public experience, but other fire departments may train at the year-old facility. Unified Fire Department of the Salt Lake City area, and two mining companies, are interested in training at the regional facility, Fire Chief Dave Landis said.

During the two hour event, the promotion of two Dugway Proving Ground firefighters was publicly recognized: Oliver Silva, to lieutenant and Paul



Firefighter Skills Day, Oct. 9, 2018, at the Dugway Fire Department Regional Training Facility. Center: Col. Brant D. Hoskins, commander of Dugway Proving Ground, laughs with the firefighters at a wood-burning barrel. The day was cold, with frequent rain and wind, but spirits were warm.

cility, on the southern fringe of the Dito Area. Visitors rappelled 35 feet from the top of the four-story metal training tower, or wore turn-outs and helmet to hose down a mock car ablaze from controlled propane jets.

They also watched cameras monitor the progress of a Dugway firefighter wriggling within the Confined Space Trainer: a maze of 24-inch diameter vertical, angled and horizontal plastic pipes, replicating the electrical, ventilation and access systems of large build-

ings. Each received a plaque attesting to their promotion, presented by Col. Brant Hoskins, commander of Dugway Proving Ground, **and Dugway's Garrison Manager Aaron Goodman.**

Grilled hot dogs and soft drinks were free during Firefighting Skills Day. Because of low attendance the department plans to offer it again.

The Dugway Fire Department Regional Training Facility opened June 2017. Firefighters can practice forcible door



The opportunity was taken to publicly recognize Firefighter Oliver Silva for his promotion to lieutenant, and Firefighter Paul Greene, noting his promotion to captain Left: Col. Brant Hoskins, commander of Dugway Proving Ground. Right: Garrison Manager Aaron Goodman.



Deputy Fire Chief Mike Cameron explains how firefighters negotiate a maze of 24-inch diameter tubes while monitored by cameras.



Deja Galindo tries her hand at extinguishing the propane-fired vehicle trainer, coached by Firefighter Branon Lamphere, during the Firefighter Skills Day at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.



Wendy Aoki of the Garrison Resource Management office tries rappelling from a 30-foot tower, coached by a firefighter beside her, during the Firefighter Skills Day at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The event allowed Dugway employees to try some firefighting skills.

entry, cutting steel bars, multi-level fires as in a hotel, chopping through a wooden roof, rescues in confined areas, rappelling and battling structure-wide fires. Training includes recognizing when it's safe to enter. High-angle rescue – typically used in mountain and scaffolding rescues – may also be

simulated. A worldwide manufacturer of advanced live-fire training simulators, a variety of Dugway offices, the Air Force's Utah Test & Training Range and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management all helped with construction.



## NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

What is it?

November is National Native American Heritage Month, honoring American Indians and Alaska Natives. This year's theme is *Sovereignty, Trust, Resilience*. Native Americans have profoundly shaped the character and cultural heritage of the nation. During this month the Army will recognize the contributions of Native American Soldiers who have served in the U.S. Army with great honor, dedication and distinction, building a legacy of courage, professionalism and selfless service that will inspire future generations.

What has the Army done/is doing?

During Native American Heritage Month, Army leadership encourages the entire Army family to recognize and express appreciation for the past and present contributions of Native American Soldiers, veterans, civilians and Family members. In celebrating National Native American Indian Heritage Month the Army recognizes there is great strength in diversity.

What continued efforts does the Army have planned?

In celebrating Native American Heritage Month, Army recognizes not only the significance of individual contributions, but also the value of diversity and an inclusive environment. The Army is dedicated to leveraging the strength of its diverse force and ensuring equality for all its members. Army leaders will continue to work to ensure that all Soldiers and civilians are given the opportunity to maximize their unique talents and potential.

Why is this important to the Army?

Throughout history, Native Americans have served in this nation's military with great courage and distinction. Historically, American Indians have the highest record of military service per capita when compared to other ethnic groups. Today more than 9,000 Native Americans serve in the total force, and are all critical members of the Army team.

Embracing and celebrating diversity makes the Army stronger, and the Army is dedicated to ensuring equality for all the Soldiers, civilians and Family members.

Native American Heritage Month.  
(Source - Army STAND-TO)

## CYBER AWARENESS QUESTION OF THE MONTH

SECURITY CHECK

QUESTION: What are some simple things I can do to stay safe online?

ANSWER: **Basic cybersecurity doesn't have to take a great deal of effort. Here are 10 simple tips that will go a long way to protecting you online.**

Protect Your Systems:

- Use anti-virus software
- Protect home networks with firewalls
- Password-protect your wireless router and network
- Disconnect from the Internet when not in use

Protect Yourself:

- Back-up your computer regularly
- Restrict access to your computer and accounts; sharing has risks
- Delete email from unknown sources
- Use hard-to-guess passwords and keep them private
- Don't provide personal information like Social Security Numbers, credit cards numbers, etc. with non-secure and unfamiliar web sites

Protect Your Family:

Help your family check computer security on a regular basis.

STAY INFORMED:

How Facebook hacker compromised 30 million accounts <https://www.wired.com/story/how-facebook-hackers-compromised-30-million-accounts/>

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## Fun on the Run for 121

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The sixth annual Dugway Trail and Ultra Run Oct. 13, 2018 was another success: runners enjoyed the 5K to 50K courses and admired the magnificent desert scenery.

Runner divisions left the starting line at different times. When the 50K runners started at 7:30 a.m. in the dark, it was the coldest start remembered: 27 Fahrenheit (-2.7 Celsius). By 8 a.m., with the sun above the horizon, the 30K runners started with warmer temperature that eventually climbed to about 65 F (18.3

C) throughout the day.

The event was sponsored by Dugway's Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation office, with Army and civilian medics, police, security and firefighters ensuring safety. The 2019 Dugway Trail and Ultra Run race is expected again next October.

The 2018 race had 121 runners, slightly fewer than 2017's record 128. The first Dugway Trail and Ultra Run race in 2013 had 35 runners; 2014 had 67; 2015, 88; and 2016, 115.

Christina Snell, 32 and Terri Roth, 38, of Salt Lake City ran this year's 10K course together.

"I liked the course a lot," Snell said after the race. "I liked that it goes up gradually and comes down gradually."

Roth chuckled and disagreed with *gradual*. "It was good," she said. "There's definitely some sections for hiking that are not really reasonable for running. You guys have good support. There are people with you along the way, to help." "Plenty of water stations," Snell interjected. "And we like the goody bags,"

First-place winners in each category were:  
50K (32 miles) Tom Neuman, age 63, time of 6 hours, 10 minutes and 56 seconds.  
30K (19 miles) Chris Pope, 65, 3:02:36.  
1/2 Marathon (13.1 miles) Jonah Willson, 16, 2:07:30.  
10K (6.2 miles) Dan Wheatley, 26, 0:58:47.  
10K Military team Travis Woodfield, 22, Brigham Young University, U.S. Army ROTC., 0:47:29.  
5K (3.1 miles) Gino Mangini, 23, 0:25:17.

Roth said, prompting both to laugh.

Until this year, the event has grown steadily because of varied attractions: Dugway Proving Ground is closed to the general public except for this race, a visually spectacular course, low race fees, excellent support along each course, and a spurious label as "Area 52."

Alex Lehto, 27, who moved from Minnesota to Ogden last year, ran the 10K race in sandals; most other competitors wore high-tech running shoes. "I run basically everything in sandals; it's the way to go," Lehto said, then commented on the course: "I loved it. It's really beautiful out here and the "Area

52" kinda adds to the mystery of it."

In June 1997, Popular Science magazine's cover proclaimed that "Area 51" in Nevada would be moved to Utah's Dugway Proving Ground. Though untrue, rumors of Dugway inheriting UFOs and extraterrestrials abounded. Dugway was soon dubbed "Area 52" by conspiracy theorists. This year's T-shirt for each finisher showed a UFO flying over runners and "beaming" them up.

Ryan Weaver, 45, who works at Dugway's Ditto Area, ran the 5K and exclaimed, "It was awesome! I've wanted to do it ever since they started it, but I couldn't – but this year it worked out."



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## November 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 (PG) - 2000 (R) - Community Club	2	3
4	5 Monday Night Madness - 1815 - Dugway Hope Chapel - Football & Food	6 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 (PG) - 2000 (R) - Community Club  American Indian Heritage Month Archeological Site Visit  Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	7 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library    West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 - Ditto - Roth CR	8 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 (PG) - 2000 (R) - Community Club  Newcomers Orientation - Bldg. 5124 - Rm 239 - 1330 -1700  Fathering With Love Class - Bldg. 5124 - 1830 -2000	9    Wendover Casino Dinner Trip - Departs 1500 - Returns 1200	10
11	12 <b>Veteran's Day</b>  Monday Night Madness - 1815 - Dugway Hope Chapel - Football & Food	13 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 (PG) - 2000 (R) - Community Club	14 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library    Command Staff Meeting - 0830 - Kuddes CR	15 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 (PG) - 2000 (R) - Community Club    Fathering With Love Class - Bldg. 5124 - 1830 -2000	16	17
18	19 Monday Night Madness - 1815 - Dugway Hope Chapel - Football & Food	20 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 (PG) - 2000 (R) - Community Club    Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - CR 52	21 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library    West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 - Ditto - Roth CR	22 <b>Thanksgiving Day</b>	23	24
25	26 Monday Night Madness - 1815 - Dugway Hope Chapel - Football & Food	27 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 (PG) - 2000 (R) - Community Club	28 Story Time - 1100 - Post Library    Executive Steering Committee - 0900 Ditto - Roth CR	29 Dinner and a Movie - 1800 (PG) - 2000 (R) - Community Club    Fathering With Love Class - Bldg. 5124 - 1830 -2000	30	

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- **Hispanic Heritage Observance**
- **ATEC Commander Visits**

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