



INSIDE YOUR DISPATCH  
★★★★★

# Change of command ceremony installs new Dugway leader

By Al Vogel

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**CHANGE OF COMMAND**



Tradition and ceremony mark change in Dugway leadership.

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**COMMAND PERSPECTIVE**



COL Gould outlines three things that will shape his command.

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New chamber will bolster detection confidence.

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Charrette yields the start of a comprehensive area development plan.

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**ANTITERRORISM AWARENESS**



This month the Army reemphasizes the importance of awareness and vigilance.

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AND MUCH MORE

In a time-honored Army ceremony July 18, Col. Scott D. Gould accepted the Dugway Proving Ground flag from his commanding general and became its 36<sup>th</sup> commander in 77 years.

Col. Gould replaces Col. Brant D. Hoskins, who served a standard two-year tour of duty at Dugway. The 23rd Utah Army National Guard Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Denny Saunders, provided the event's music.

Chaplain (Major) Shawn Gee of the Dugway Chapel led an invocation, praising Col. Hoskin's leadership, and asked that Col. Gould's, "Time in leadership be marked with great success and lasting impact on Dugway Proving Ground."

Command Sgt. Maj. Kyle Brinkman was in charge of the color guard composed of Soldiers assigned to the Dugway Clinic medical detachment from Fort Carson, Colorado.

The change of command began with the Dugway Proving Ground flag, passed in turn from a color guard Soldier to CSM Brinkman, Col. Hoskins, Maj. Gen. Joel K. Tyler – commanding general of Army Test and Evaluation Command in Maryland – then Col.



Command Sgt. Maj. Kyle Brinkman salutes the color guard while the 23rd Utah Army National Guard plays during the July 18 change of command at Dugway Proving Ground. Photo by Al Vogel, DPG Public Affairs

Gould. By taking the flag, Col. Gould signified his acceptance of the new command. The flag was returned to the color guard.

Col. Gould installed, the three officers returned to their seats while CSM Brinkman and the color guard remained on the field.

Maj. Gen. Tyler praised Col. Hoskins as a leader of energy greatly supported by his wife and children. He noted that, thanks to Col. Hoskin's leadership, Dugway Proving Ground, "May be the only place in the Army with a vision (of its future) up to 2040." The gen-

eral also praised Col. Hoskins for regularly inviting military and civilian VIPs to Dugway to learn how the post protects America and its allies. The general ended with, "Truth in Testing, Army Strong and God Bless."

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First off, I want to say how honored I am to be your commander here at Dugway Proving Ground. I am impressed with your competence, professionalism, and dedication to excellence. I firmly believe in the Dugway mission. In the past, I personally have been able to execute my missions in a hazardous environment because you successfully executed your mission. As you read this message, somewhere in the world a Soldier, Sailor, Airman, Marine, or Coast Guardsman is accomplishing their mission because of your hard work. Never lose sight of the impact of your work on those who protect our nation. I know I never will.

As we move forward, there are three things that will focus my efforts and shape my decisions.

1. People. Everything we do here at Dugway starts and ends with people. Without the people, we cannot accomplish our mission.
2. Mission Focus. Dugway exists to accomplish a mission. Every unit and organization is in place to accomplish a mission in support of Dugway and the wider mission of the Army. Focus our efforts on that mission to ensure success of the organization.
3. Working together, moving forward. No entity on Dugway is a one person show. It requires all individuals doing their portion of the work along with others to move Dugway forward into the future. The environ-

## Command perspective

By Col. Scott D. Gould  
Commander, Dugway Proving Ground



ment we exist in is constantly evolving and we must adapt to meet the challenges of the future. If we fail to adapt we lose our relevance to the Army, Department of Defense and the nation. My top priority is to be the No. 1 advocate for Dugway to ensure that we are resourced to accomplish our mission.

My family and I are immensely appreciative of the great welcome we received from everyone here at Dugway. It is great to be living in Utah and the West. We are

excited to be part of this great organization and community.

I look forward to getting out and meeting the people who are Dugway. I look forward to learning about the many things you do to empower our nation's defenders.

# Change of command ...

Continued from page 1.

Col. Hoskins followed, noting he was grateful for God, a 26-year career in the Army, his wife and children. "I'm going to miss leaving Dugway Proving Ground, I'm going to miss leaving Utah," he said. "Now is the time to move over to the next challenge (his assignment to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland).

"Embrace this place, the people and the mission and you will not go wrong," Col. Hoskins advised Col. Gould.

The new commander spoke briefly, noting, "Over the past week, I've been impressed with the competence of Dugway's people."

A Chemical Corps officer, he trained at Dugway a few years ago with a Chemical Battalion, practicing detection and decontamination of simulated chemical and biological agents.

Col. Gould is looking forward to being commander of an Army post whose mission is testing defenses against chemical and biological warfare agents.



Col. Scott Gould, left, takes the Dugway Proving Ground flag from Maj. Gen. Joel Tyler, who is commanding general of Army Test and Evaluation Command. The general commands nearly a dozen facilities and test centers in the U.S. under ATEC. Photo by Al Vogel, DPG Public Affairs



Before the change of command, Janine Hoskins received the Army Outstanding Civilian Service Medal for her outstanding dedication, selfless acts and volunteer service during the two years her husband commanded Dugway Proving Ground. It was presented by Maj. Gen. Joel Tyler, commander of Army Test and Evaluation Command.



Col. Brant Hoskins (left) received the Presidential Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service during his two years as commander of Dugway Proving Ground, presented by Maj. Gen. Joel Tyler. Photos by Al Vogel, DPG Public Affairs



Col. Scott D. Gould, installed as the new commander for Dugway Proving Ground in a July 18 ceremony, cuts a welcoming cake with an Army sword. Assisting him with the task is his wife, Petra. Photo by Nicole Meier, Dugway Garrison



Colonels Brant Hoskins (middle) and Scott Gould (right) received the Order of the Dragon during the ceremony. It was presented by Command Sgt. Maj. Kyle Brinkman (left), already a member. The Army Chemical Corps Regimental Association bestows the award upon exceptional Chemical Corps Soldiers. Photo by Al Vogel, DPG Public Affairs

## Army switches to Alert!

By Porter Hansen  
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On July 17, 2019, all Army installations including Dugway Proving Ground made the switch from AtHoc to the new Alert! emergency alert system. Similar to AtHoc, the Alert! platform provides real-time notifications to cell phones and work computers to keep DPG

Soldiers, residents and employees informed of local emergencies or events. Jim Pavelka, DPG Emergency Manager, said the transition to Alert!, which was designed by the Army, eliminated the added cost of maintenance and licensing the AtHoc system required, saving an estimated \$70 million. Alert! also provides

a common platform for all Army installations. It is required (regulation DoDi -60055.17) that all workers, Soldiers and civilians have means of contact on and off base in case of emergency. Pavelka said it's also required that users update their personal contact information as it changes.

### Alert! – Things to Know

1. All phone messages from Alert! originate from the 703 area code.
2. Unless you acknowledge the Alert! message via desktop pop-up or telephone, Alert! will make three calls to your phone numbers.
3. If you receive alerts from Joint Base Lewis McChord (JBLM), you need to remove them from your military associations on their client page.

# New chamber replicates ground search for chemical agents

By Al Vogel  
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Dugway Proving Ground's primary mission is testing defenses against chemical and biological agents, toxic industrial chemicals or non-traditional agents. Such testing is challenging; it must be conducted safely, under authentic conditions, and data must be accurate.

With a view toward increased authenticity, Charles Walker and Rocky Fonger wondered how to best challenge a Chemical Surface Detector (CSD) with real chemical agent, in a replicated outdoor setting. Using real chemical agent outdoors was out of the question. U.S. policy adopted in 1969, and international treaties the U.S. later signed, forbid the use of viable chemical or biological agents outdoors.

The CSD had recently been tested outdoors with simulated agent, when it was mounted on an early version of the improved Stryker NBCRV (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical

Small samples of contaminated concrete, asphalt, soil, sand and other typical outdoor surfaces, called coupons, will be set on a 15-foot-long track within a 20-foot

A powerful air filtration system will contain the agent vapors within the chamber. Also, the contained chamber rail system is within an air-filtered



The containment chamber, with the overhead rail system above which a chemical detector will travel. Coupons of soil, sand, asphalt or concrete will be contaminated with simulated agent or actual agent, then placed in the chamber. A long opening at the top of the chamber allows the detector to "see" the coupons without Lexan or glass interfering. Photo by Al Vogel, DPG Public Affairs

containment chamber.

The CSD will be mounted to a controlled rail system that will move overhead, along the length

surety lab and building, providing three barriers of industrially filtered air to safely and efficiently handle agent vapors.

This doesn't affect testing, since detection is based on sight, not vapor.

The CSD will move at an adjustable standoff distance above the coupons, at a typical reconnaissance speed. Unlike outdoor testing, the chamber is not subject to wind, rain, lightning, or temperature swings. Humidity may be controlled, and substances that may affect detection may be introduced to further challenge the detector.

While different coupons such as asphalt and concrete may be used, only one kind of agent will be used at a time within the chamber.

Testing of the Sealed Chamber Rail System is scheduled to begin mid-September. If it accurately challenges how chemical surface detectors identify agent on the ground, it will bolster the confidence of U.S. forces and their allies to detect some of the world's most heinous weapons.



Test Officer Charles Walker (left) and Mark Barrett, lead engineer with Jacob's Engineering, discuss the Sealed Chamber Rail System under construction at Dugway Proving Ground. The Sealed Chamber Rail System replicates a chemical surface detector mounted on a vehicle that scans ground moving below for the presence of chemical agent. Photo by Al Vogel, DPG Public Affairs

Reconnaissance Vehicle). As the 30-ton armored vehicle wheeled across miles of desert, the CSD scanned the ground with laser and spectrometer for simulated agent.

Walker and Fonger wondered if this was enough of a challenge, and sought more authentic testing with real agent.

Walker, a test officer with DPG's Chemical Test Branch, and Fonger, lead physical science technician for DPG's Chemical Operations Branch, decided: If you can't test outdoors with real agent, then use agent inside and bring in the outdoors.

Together with Mark Barrett, lead engineer with defense contractor Jacobs Engineering at DPG, they designed a rectangular sealed chamber with a rail system that can safely use chemical agent to test the CSD in a replicated outdoor setting.

of the containment chamber. As it travels along, a palm-width opening 15 feet long along the top of the chamber will allow the detector to "see" the agent on coupons inside, avoiding Lexan or glass interference.



Along this 15-foot track, coupons of soil, sand, concrete and asphalt contaminated with chemical agent will be placed. A narrow opening in the containment chamber above the track will allow the chemical surface detector to read the contaminated coupons as it passes over on a track above. Photo by Al Vogel, DPG Public Affairs

# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain (MAJ-P) Shawn P. Gee

Practicing Compassion: Caring from the Heart

Life is hard. Suffering is a reality of life. Suffering people need genuinely compassionate caregivers. All of us, at one time or another, are caregivers. Some caregivers are providing care to family members and others are caregivers on the job. Whatever the case, effective caregivers understand the power of compassion. Compassion is not a technical skill to be developed, it is hands-on caregiving. Every act of compassion needs to be heartfelt and genuine. There needs to be personal solidarity with the sufferer. Compassionate caregiving should not be avoidant or distant.

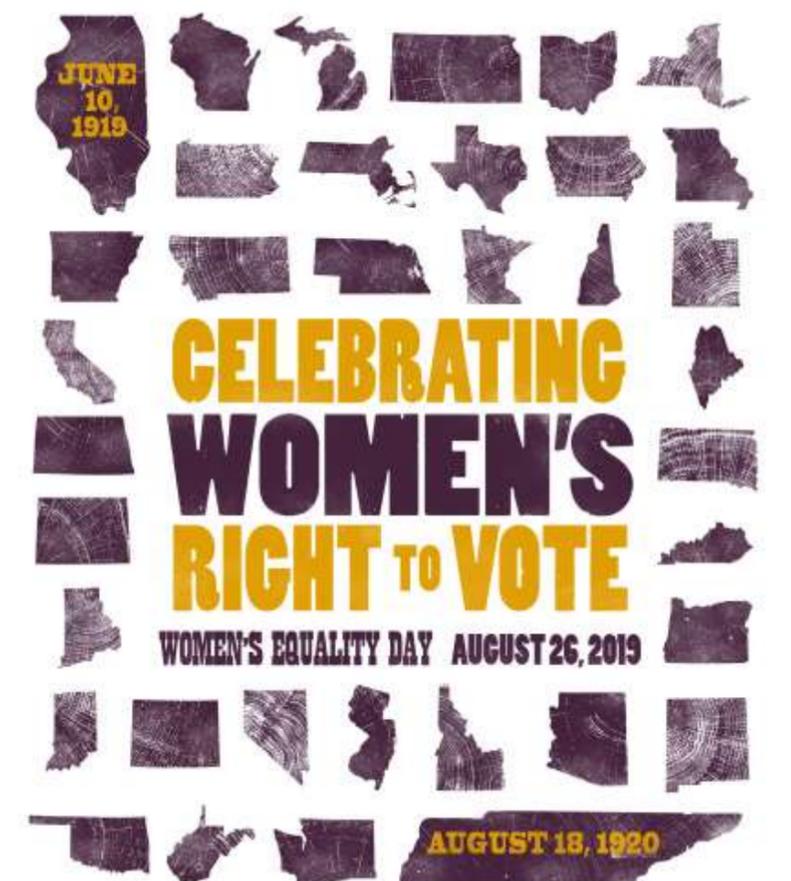
Military chaplains call intimate ministry the ministry of presence. Being present in the moment often involves reflective listening. Caregivers understand the power in saying, "I heard you say ..." and repeating what the sufferer said. So many people long to be heard. Cathartic healing occurs during reflective listening. Compassion knows no discriminators, such as race, ethnicity, age, gender, religion, physical illness/disease or physical challenge, rich or poor. To be compassionate, we need to respond to each person's immediate need.

Experience has taught me that people are more receptive to care when they feel genuine compassion and humility from the caregiver. As caregivers, acting in the moment of compassion, it is imperative to assess every situation

holistically. The indwelling Spirit will empower the caregiver to see with spiritual eyes the issues needing to be addressed.

Compassionate caregiving must be conducted in a battle rhythm. Military chaplains are familiar with the term, battle rhythm. They use it to maximize warrior skills. In the Christian tradition, many observe that Jesus had a rhythm to his ministry. In Matthew 14, he withdraws by boat to a deserted place to rest. This withdrawal demonstrates the importance of rest. Jesus becomes aware of the needs of the crowd and comes ashore. He shows compassion for the crowd, cures their sick and feeds the 5,000. After the feeding, he goes up the mountain by himself to pray. Early the next morning, the disciples were in a storm at sea. Jesus walks toward the disciples on the water and calms the storm. Again, Jesus' compassionate ministry — calming the storm — is preceded by quiet time in prayer.

Clearly, there is a lesson to be learned from Matthew 14: real compassionate caregiving is an extension of a life of prayer. To provide optimal compassionate caregiving, take time to pray and rest. We cannot give what we do not have. While caregivers need to feed the crowds, they also need to have their own souls fed and nourished. Taking Sabbath rest and powering-up in prayer are essential for compassionate caregiving.



WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS

## Dugway is welcomed change for new chaplain

By Becki Bryant

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Chaplain (MAJ-P) Shawn P. Gee arrived at Dugway June 21, 2019, and conducted his first sermon just two days later. It was a stark contrast to what he was used to, transitioning from a congregation of hundreds at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to less than 20 at Dugway's Hope Chapel.

"It's much different here," admitted Gee. "Not bad, just different—and it's a change I wanted."

In fact, when Gee heard Dugway had an open chaplain position, he started making calls to be next in line.

"We have family in Utah and being here brings us much closer and able to spend

time with them."

Gee and his wife of 20 years, Evelyn, have three children: Madeline (14), Blake (12), and Beau (8). They have already been able to spend time with their Utah relatives in the past month. "It's been such a blessing to be near family. We are so thankful to be stationed here at Dugway," said Gee.

Along with spending more time with nearby family, Gee has already outlined some goals he would like to accomplish while serving Dugway. These goals include building sustainable networks locally, regionally and in the Chaplain Corps, conducting activities for Strong Bonds, a chaplain-led

program that helps build relationship education and skills, and starting a children's church during the Protestant Sunday service. Previously established services and events will continue, like Monday Night Madness, which features food and NFL football at the chapel. Above all, Gee wants everyone to know that he is available to help them through their struggles.

"Counseling is a big part of what I do," Gee said. "And I want everyone—Soldiers, residents, employees—to know that I am here for them whenever they need me," said Gee. "God is revealing to me what He wants me to do in this unique place; and I'm excited to participate in what God is doing here at Dugway."

## Planning ahead...Dugway begins crafting a 2040 plan for its land and ranges

By Becki Bryant

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A group of experts from Dugway Proving Ground (DPG) recently came together for an intensive three-day charrette to create an area development plan (ADP). Officially referred to as the Range Test and Training Lands District ADP, it identifies future needs for Dugway's numerous testing ranges, unique training areas and specialized facilities spread out over the West Desert Test Center (WDTC).

"This is an opportunity for us to clearly define what we want and need for Dugway Proving Ground to be successful in the future," Ryan Harris, WDTC Director, explained to participants at the beginning of the charrette. "We must also identify what our tenants require to help them succeed moving forward."

Tenants such as the Rapid Integration Acceptance Center (RIAC), which is

responsible for testing and integrating unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) and has been located at DPG since its 2009 inception. Over the past ten years, RIAC has grown substantially, but will need new and improved facilities to continue that growth and meet mission requirements.

RIAC participated in the Range Test and Training Lands District ADP charrette along with other tenant organizations such as the Utah Test and Training Range and a BioTesting Branch of the U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command Chemical Biological Center. Participating WDTC divisions included chemical test, special programs, data management, test support, meteorology and operations, along with personnel from environmental and cultural resources.

The group acknowledged already-known challenges such as needed improvements to roads, power and communication

systems. They also were strongly encouraged to think outside the box and bring every possible concern to the table.

"The U.S. Department of Defense's No. 1 priority is world-class facilities. Completing this ADP is the first step we need to take in order to meet that requirement," said Todd Zeiller, DPG Master Planner, who led the charrette with the help of consultants from Michael Baker International.

The Range District ADP is the last to be completed. The master planning working group, in addition to Zeiller, also consists of Dugway employees Jean Baker, Isoa Toribau, Bill Davis, Bob Abston and Mike Ford. This group has finalized two other ADPs: the English Village ADP and the Central Mission Operations Complex (CMOC) ADP.

The latter focuses on a centrally located area within DPG that includes the bulk of its labs and indoor testing/training facilities. All



three ADPs are part of Dugway's Installation Planning Standard, which is a component of the Installation Development Plan, and will be incorporated into the 2040 Strategic Plan (for more information, visit <https://www.dugway.army.mil/documents/2040%20Strategic%20Plan.pdf>).

An ADP is also needed before the needed projects can be eligible for MILCON (military construction) funding.

"If we want Dugway to be viable in the future, we must first identify what that future looks like," said Zeiller.

The final version of the Range Test and Training Lands District ADP is expected to be completed by the end of December.



## August is Antiterrorism Awareness Month

By Becki Bryant

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Law enforcement and security professionals need your eyes and ears as a force multiplier to help ensure the safety and security of the DPG workforce and mission. It is vital for employees and residents to be aware of their surroundings in order to be properly prepared.

The threat is real: There have been over 70 terrorist plots against the United States since 9/11 and currently there are approximately 800 linked investigations throughout the nation. Military facilities have been the No. 1 target of these plots, followed by New York City and mass gatherings, such as the Boston Marathon and a 9/11 memorial event in Kansas City.

Awareness is critical: Knowledge is powerful, and the key to that knowledge is

training and preparedness. Employees are encouraged to use all resources available to protect themselves and their workplace.

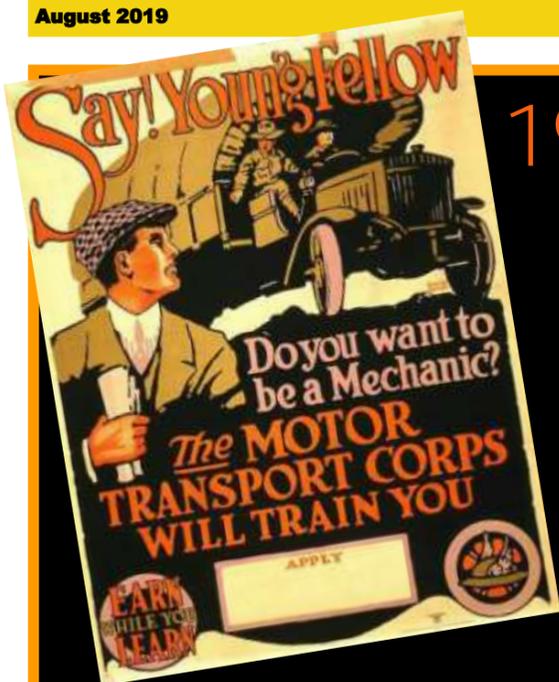
"See Something, Say Something." Sometimes seemingly benign but odd situations can lead to terrible consequences if they go unreported. Employees should always remain vigilant and aware of their surroundings, and should look for things out of the ordinary, no matter how trivial.

Anyone who witnesses something suspicious should report it, including incomplete information. Even partial reports can help officials investigate and put the puzzle together; what one person may have missed, another person may have reported. A good rule of thumb is: If you question what you see, report it; it's always better to be safe than sorry.



Dugway Proving Ground recognizes August as Antiterrorism Awareness Month, when the Army promotes and emphasizes

awareness and vigilance. Look for more security awareness training and activities here on Dugway throughout the month.



# 1919 - 2019 100 Years

The 100th  
Anniversary  
Military

Vehicle Preservation

Association Transcontinental Motor Convoy with many historic military vehicles will be making a stop at Dugway HQ in English Village on September 6 between 9 and 10am followed by a visit to the historic Lincoln Highway bridge in Ditto.

This convoy will retrace the original 1919 U.S. Army Transcontinental Motor convoy route along the Lincoln Highway.

Come welcome the centennial convoy to Dugway and enjoy viewing these historic military vehicles.

## THE DISPATCH

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## Security Shorts

7 security tips to stop apps from stealing your data  
or  
Can you trust the apps on your phone?



Super craze – the face app. It is so fun to see your face old, see your baby's face old, see what you used to look like a long time ago. But who makes it? And why is it free? Researchers discovered that over 1000 apps 'bent' the rules, and have horned in on your privacy even when you told them they were not allowed. They can gather precise geolocation data and phone identifiers. Super creepy; especially because you have TONS of private data on your phone on yourself and other people who trust you with their information.

There is no way to tell if an app is tracking you. However, there are things you can do to help protect your privacy:

- 1. Use a password manager. (there is an app for that, hmmm).

Password manager generates and remembers strong passwords.

- 2. Use a VPN on public Wi-Fi. Do not use a free VPN app, buy one. There is a reason it is free.
- 3. Be mindful of app permissions. Why does that app want certain permissions? Does that game app REALLY need access to your contact list and your location?
- 4. Research, research, research. Check out the company before you download the app. Don't just read the reviews.
- 5. Limit social media exposure. Accounts are observed and tracked.
- 6. Keep software up to date. Did Apple tell you they wanted to push an update? Let them. As soon as possible.
- 7. Only download apps from Google and Apple's stores. Apps on this platform will have been vetted to a certain extent, but still, buyer (or downloader) beware.

Only you can take care of your personal electronic devices. Be careful and watch what you put on your phone!

Lynn Brothersen, Garrison Security Manager  
Jed Smith, ATEC Security Chief  
Debbie Keefe, ATEC Security Manager  
Jessica Hansen, ATEC Security Manager



Currently playing on the  
Dugway YouTube Channel

### • DPG Change of Command

www.youtube.com/channel/UCPjFIEBY7j7ay6m7FouadqQ

Visit the NEWS section of Dugway's website to learn about:

### • From Army Magazine – Close-up on Dugway Proving Ground, UT

www.army.dugway.mil