



THE DUGWAY DISPATCH

U.S. ARMY DUGWAY PROVING GROUND

A TICKET TO SPACE?

DPG to test capsule for space travel

By Bonnie Robinson

“How much is a ticket to space?” shouted a small, impatient Luke Skywalker hopeful, his hand waving in the air, bouncing in his school auditorium seat. Who hasn’t wondered what it would be like to travel in space? Will it ever be more than a possibility for a few, select and highly trained people?

Waiting for the answer were more than 140 Dugway K-12 school students from energy-fueled kindergarteners to unruffled but interested high school students during a Boeing Crew Space Transport (CST-100) Starliner outreach program January 28. The

program gave them a first look at a space capsule project coming this spring to U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah for testing.

“A space capsule really will be tested at Dugway,” said Anders Wiborg, Special Program Division’s program manager. “We’re here to share what Dugway will do to get it ready to launch.”

The Starliner, which looks similar to the Apollo space craft’s gumdrop shape, has been designed to carry NASA astronauts in low-Earth orbit to and from the International Space Station. It will transport seven astronauts or a combination of crew and cargo. The capsule is a contender for NASA’s Commercial Crew Program.

According to Boeing’s website the company will partner with American private industry to fly



An illustration of the Boeing Commercial Space Transport Starliner capsule as it prepares for docking at the International Space Station. The capsule is designed to transport up the seven crew members, or a combination of crew and cargo, and be re-useable for up to 10 missions.

Illustration provided by Boeing.

safe, reliable and cost-effective transportation systems and eventually sell seats to space tourists.

Wiborg said Boeing selected Dugway for its 1,252 square miles of wide open, sparse desert area, and its restricted airspace.

The Starliner is designed to remain “on-orbit” for up to seven months and will be reusable for up to ten missions. At least two, and as many as six, crewed missions to the space station will be scheduled—once NASA certifies the space craft.

“This feels like we are seeing part of the future,” said Jeff Wyatt, the Dugway school principal. “We are really excited to learn about the capsule. Every student here has an assignment on this program.”

The presentation at the school is just one part of a larger three-pronged effort to

share Dugway testing information with the public. This effort includes a good neighbor program, environmental scoping meetings and science and technology outreach to a variety of schools.

Outreach meetings were also conducted in Salt Lake City, Tooele, Wendover, Utah, Dugway and West Desert High School in Trout Creek.

The good neighbor program maintains relations with Dugway’s nearest communities. It offers the commander and his representatives, a large variety of subject matter experts, to share information about its programs.

“These programs are a terrific way for us to share the remarkable test programs Dugway offers,” said Col. Sean Kirschner, Dugway Proving Ground commander.

Continued on page 2.



Anders Wiborg, Dugway project manager shares a slide presentation of Boeing Commercial Space Transport -100 Starliner project with students during an outreach program Jan. 28 at Dugway High School, Utah.

(Photo by Bonnie Robinson, Dugway Public Affairs)

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A TICKET TO SPACE? (CONT.)

“We are excited to advance the STEM programming to our school and hope to extend these outreach efforts to more communities.”

programs at Dugway. “When an EA is required, a public participation plan is conducted to encourage comments related to the Army

construction project before the decision is made to move forward.”

Robinson said there has been “alot of excitement exhibited by our neighbors and Utah citizens” generated by the Boeing Starliner meetings.

Finally, a Science, Technology, Engineering, and

He noted Dugway is essentially light-free, electronically quiet and has an impressive meteorological test support team, making it ideal for the advanced kind of testing companies like Boeing require.

But collecting meteorological data is just one part of what Boeing is interested in



More than 140 students, teachers and community members attended the Jan. 28 Boeing Commercial Space Transport -100 Starliner presentation at Dugway High School. In the future, the Starliner capsule may be the first capsule transport to offer space tourism.

(Photo by Bonnie Robinson, Dugway Public Affairs)

As a sound environmental practice, the test center holds public meetings before preparing an Environmental Assessment. The assessment is an essential planning document for all major test

action,” said Michael Robinson, the environmental officer for Dugway’s West Desert Test Center. “It addresses the environmental concerns for a potential test, training event, or

“A space capsule really will be tested at Dugway,” said Anders Wiborg, Special Program Division’s program manager. “We’re here to share what Dugway will do to get it ready to launch.”

Mathematics, or STEM, outreach encourages students from primary grades, high schools and at college and university levels to take interest in Dugway’s science programs and its related technologies.

“We have a wealth of experience in chemistry, biology, environmental studies, engineering, mathematics, geosciences and land management,” Wiborg explained.

gathering. Two additional tests called the Drop Rig and Balloon Drop will collect parachute data about landing trajectories, attitudes and the rate of descent at touchdown.

“These tests will take place over the summer and winter of 2016,” Wiborg said.

But when do the space tickets go on sale?

“I don’t exactly know,” Wiborg said with a chuckle. “But I’d start saving your pennies now.”

COMMAND CORNER The Many Forms of Stress

We all experience stress in one form or another. Stress can come from work, weather, school, relationships, friend, and a host of other sources. Even kids are not immune to the pressures of stress.

However, stress is not always a bad thing. Without some motivation or pressure, why should we accomplish anything? And some stress can cause chemical responses in our bodies that prepare us for action – the old fight or flight mode.

Some pressure is okay, but too much stress, and not knowing how to cope with stress in a positive way, can lead to a number of problems. For example, unhealthy response to stress can damage work and personal relationships or cause physical or emotional problems. Stress has been

linked to some diseases and ailments such as high blood pressure, insomnia, headaches, heart, and skin diseases.

While it may not feel like it, we are in control of how we respond to stress. Our choices and our attitude can affect whether stress has a positive or negative impact, whether stress is fun and challenging, or whether we think it is overwhelming and something we can’t manage.

We cannot and really don’t want to avoid stress. Taking care of ourselves will help us to better manage our stress responses. If we do not have healthy outlets for stress relief, it wears on us.

Some of the things we can do reduce our stress levels are:

- *Be physically active*
- *Exercise (establish a regular*

fitness program of some sort)

- *Eat healthy foods*
- *Get plenty of rest*
- *Prioritize our workload (we can’t accomplish everything at once)*
- *Talk with a friend or with family*

We can do a self-check to see if stress is affecting us in a negative way by asking ourselves if our reactions to a situation or task is getting in the way of doing our best to solve a challenge.

If our answer is yes, there are places here on Dugway Proving Ground that can help.

We can seek solutions from our MEDCOM team. ACS is also a good resource where we can learn more about stress management and other resources in the community that



can help.

Work, at times, can get very busy and frustrating. I challenge everyone to keep work in perspective and not allow stress to ruin our day.

Donald E. Smith
Garrison Manager

13,000 YEARS OF HUMAN HISTORY PROTECTED BY LAWS, FIELD SURVEYS

By Al Vogel

Before this massive Army post was created in 1942, it already had a fascinating human story at least 13,000 years old.

Protecting the remnants of this human activity, while allowing testing and training missions to continue, is the responsibility of Rachel Quist.

Dugway's cultural resources manager, Quist works with Jennifer DeGraffenreid, cultural resources lead, and two full-time archaeologists: Nate Nelson and Nate Anderson. Two interns accompany: Dr. Bruce Kaiser, a retired physicist, and Ellyse Simons, an archaeologist and recent college graduate.

Before a test, training or upgrade, the Cultural Resources office conducts surveys to ensure historical items and features (trails, shelters, campsites, etc.) are not damaged or destroyed. It can be daunting, given Dugway's 800,000 acres. Surveys are often conducted on short notice.

"Having those in-house archaeologists allows us to be flexible enough to meet the requirements of the fast-paced testing mission," Quist said.

Quist also deals with tribal issues concerning Dugway, oversees Dugway's historic buildings and structures, and is the post's de facto historian.

"Historian is not part of my job description, but it's important," she said.

A Utah native, Quist was raised in Bountiful, north of Salt Lake City, and attended the University of Utah on a four-year scholarship, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. She began working at Dugway in 2001, as an intern in a program that grooms recent college graduates into a federal career path.

Before entering federal service, Quist worked for the University of Utah's Natural History Museum of Utah, and was an archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management and two private companies.

Intrigued by the little mysteries of past lives, Quist has wanted to be an archaeologist since junior high.

"It was all I ever wanted to do. I told my school counselor I wanted to be an archaeologist, and they thought dinosaurs. It's not dinosaurs, it's people," Quist said, explaining that archaeology studies the



Rachel Quist, Dugway's cultural resources manager, holds a resin duplicate of a 12,000-year-old Clovis-pattern spear point found on Dugway a few years ago.

(Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

human past, while paleontology studies the past of non-human animals.

Dugway hasn't suffered as much souvenir hunting and metal detecting from the public as other lands still accessible. This has protected many artifacts, which are defined as "anything made or used by humans."

Federal protection of archaeological sites dates back to the Antiquities Act of 1906. The Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 (ARPA) expanded that

protection, and significantly violators.

Quist noted that any artifact older than about 50 years, on federal or state land, is protected, even old pop bottles (her office bears a nice collection).

Her greatest frustration? "When people pick up artifacts, bring them to me, and think they are doing me a favor," she said.

Dugway archaeologists require the artifact be undisturbed. Take a photo and GPS coordinates, or

Continued on page 4.

13,000 YEARS OF HUMAN HISTORY (CONT.)



more). There are more than 1,000 sites 9,000 to 13,000 years old, Quist noted.

The need to leave artifacts undisturbed, but reported, was recently emphasized by a few stone spear points.

even just notes, but don't touch. Given Dugway's mission, unknown objects shouldn't be disturbed.

"My folks have found a number of UXO (unexploded ordnance), and report it as required," Quist said.

Surveys reveal that Dugway contains the greatest concentration of the oldest archaeological sites in the contiguous 48 states (only Alaska has

For decades, Cultural Resources has been given "arrowhead collections" gathered by Dugway residents. On rare occasions, some contained North America's oldest style of stone spear point, the Clovis.

Dugway archaeologists were intrigued, but frustrated. Removed from their setting, these few Clovis points could not positively be linked to Dugway, Quist noted.

Then in 2012, a few undisturbed Clovis points were found. Confirmed human activity in the area went from 8,000 to 13,000 years ago.

Quist and the others are passionate about their work because they see millennia of human activity that could be destroyed or damaged in an instant.

The most challenging aspect of Quist's job is meeting the legal requirements of historical preservation, while fulfilling test and mission requirements. Her office urges notification as soon as possible, because surveys and paperwork can be meticulous and lengthy.

The Cultural Resource Office often works with the customer to meet their needs, while still meeting legal requirements.

"Sometimes it takes creative thinking," Quist said.

Creative thinking, and an appreciation for at least



13,000 years of human activity -- from stone tools to a 50-year-old pop bottle.

Salt Lake City is the proud host of the 36th National Veterans Wheelchair Games.



JUNE 27 - JULY 2, 2016 - SALT LAKE CITY, UT

The National Veteran's Wheelchair Games is seeking volunteers in the Salt Lake City area to assist in the planning and execution of the games, or as fans in the stands, during the games. Either way, this is a great opportunity to show your support and appreciation for our Veteran Athletes who have sacrificed so much for our great country.

If you are 14 or older and want to learn how you can make a difference for our Veteran Athletes, visit:

<http://wheelchairgames.org>

To Volunteer visit:

<https://www.volgistics.com/portal.dll/ap?ap=683668531>

For Fans in the Stands visit:

<https://www.volgistics.com/portal.dll/ap?ap=30q570748>

Or call: 1 (801) 584-2567

Or e-mail: NVWGVolunteers@va.gov

OVER THE TOP

Don Smith, garrison manager and Kuka Toleafoa, human resource director hold Dugway Proving Ground's Combined Federal Campaign's Bronze "Over the Top" Award received March 3 for raising CFC donations more than 17 percent above our goal. Dugway's 2015 CFC goal was \$20,000, we raised \$23,446. Thanks to all those who contributed to this worthy cause.



CLARIFICATION

Q: Is Stark Road an exception to stopping the vehicle and rendering respect during bugle calls?

A: As the only main artery through our installation, Stark Road historically, has been an exception to stopping and remains so today. Vehicles turning off Stark Road into English Village should pull over and stop when safe at both 0630 and 1700 hours and render respect.

In Ditto, while there is a decreased speed limit, and a heavily used RIAC street crossing, it should be treated the same as English Village. As soon as you turn off Stark Road, one should pull over, stop and render respect.

DUGWAY'S NEW SOLAR CHAMBER MIMICS HARMFUL EFFECTS OF SUN

By Al Vogel

Whether beating down on a jungle, icecap or desert, the sun's heat and rays can be brutal to a Soldier's equipment. Testing items to ensure they withstand such exposure is crucial, requiring a modern facility.

Material are tested in solar radiation chambers that replicate the sun, from the dawn's merest peep to sunset's last sigh. Testing was recently upgraded with the installation of a new facility to replace a 1980s solar radiation chamber and outlying fixtures

The new facility is 35 feet long and 12 feet wide, and places the chamber, equipment, and operators' room under one roof. The 15-ton facility was built by Mallory Engineering of Woods Cross, Utah for approximately \$700,000.

Most solar radiation testing at Dugway reflects its missions: chemical and biological defenses, and smoke or obscurant items, said Jim Barnett, chief of the Smoke & Obscurants Branch of the Dissemination & Explosives Division. Such specialized items may be transported or deployed, unused, for months,



The 15-ton solar radiation test facility is lifted for placement on a prepared concrete pad Feb. 17, 2016 at Dugway Proving Ground. The 8X10-foot chamber is at the higher end, at left. The middle contains equipment to control the lamps, temperature and humidity. The controllers' room is at right. (Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

They researched requirements, spoke with other users, created preliminary designs and sought funding. The upgrade was necessary to satisfy stringent Department of Defense climate and dynamic equipment testing regulations.

Testing must replicate the sun in a variety of climates, so heat, cold and humidity may also be replicated in the new 8X10-foot chamber. The sun can fade lettering into obscurity, whiten paints

and dyes, and affect plastic. The sun's heat can overwhelm electronics and reduce battery life. Ironically, the new facility's exterior has double coats of epoxy and polyurethane to protect it from the sun's effects.

Solar radiation testing is more subtle than the vibration, salt spray or dust testing also conducted at Dugway, but equally critical. Sunlight is not easy to duplicate accurately; the

sun's intensity varies by altitude and the atmosphere dissipates heat, Barnett noted.

The stainless steel chamber holds four ceiling lamps with five, specialized
Continued on page 6.



One of four lamps in the stainless steel solar radiation chamber uses five, 875-watt lamps in a rotating array. To replicate the sun's passing, the specialized bulbs are rotated to produce varying intensities.

(Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

exposed to solar radiation, heat, cold and humidity.

Barnett and Brendt Sigvardt, an engineering technician with the same branch, worked together to replace the aging chamber.

SOLAR CHAMBER (CONT.)

875-watt bulbs that rotate into place at intervals, replicating the sun's changing intensity throughout the day. The bulbs burn reliably for about 1,000 hours before requiring replacement, Barnett noted.



Brent Sigvardt (left), an engineering technician for the Smoke & Obscurants Branch; and Jim Barnett, chief of the same branch, outside the new solar radiation facility. They worked together to research the new chamber. It was built for nearly \$700,000 by Mallory Engineering of Woods Cross, Utah.

(Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

Producing the chamber's arctic temperatures challenged engineers. "The refrigeration has to be hefty, because the lights put out a lot of heat," said Barnett.

Solar radiation testing is expensive because it's complicated and may run continuously for days. Two controllers – one for the lamps, the other for temperature and humidity – must be present

throughout the test. "It's not something you can start and walk away from," Barnett said. "It has to be monitored at all times."

Verification testing of the new facility was performed by the manufacturer and lamp installer, but more will be required before the chamber is ready for testing, Sigvardt said. Its first test has not yet been scheduled.

Ultimately, Dugway's solar radiation testing of materiel in

various environments will ensure that -- wherever under the sun a Soldier operates a chemical agent detector, dons protective clothing or deploys a smoke generator -- the item will work.



Jim Barnett, chief of the Smoke & Obscurants Branch, looks over the controllers' room, where one person will monitor the replicated sunlight, and another the temperature and humidity, produced in the chamber. Items frequently exposed to the sun, used by Soldiers, will be challenged in the chamber under varying environmental conditions.

(Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

DUGWAY'S ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF OFFICE AIDS RETIRED SOLDIER

By Al Vogel

Two weeks before Dugway Proving Ground

launched its Army Emergency Relief (AER) donation drive, a retired Army Staff Sergeant

obtained a quick loan from Dugway's AER to repair water damage to his Salt Lake City home

combination, to soldiers and their families. Scholarships are also offered (deadline May 1, 2016) for dependent children or spouses of active duty, retired or deceased soldiers.



Brent Console, assistant Army Emergency Relief officer for Dugway Proving Ground, briefed Soldiers and civilians about the need to contribute to AER. It provides emergency financial assistance to soldiers and their families. For every dollar contributed, 88 cents funds no-interest loans, grants and scholarships (scholarship deadline May 1, 2016).

(Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

Assistant AER Officer Brent Console worked with the elderly soldier, and soon had him approved for an interest-free loan.

"Often, if they apply in the morning, they can have the check in-hand that day," Console said.

Created in 1942, the AER is a private, nonprofit organization funded by contributions from active-duty and inactive reserve soldiers, and civilians. It provides emergency financial assistance grants or no-interest loans, or a

Although he did not attend the donation drive, the retired soldier later praised the AER for an affordable, emergency loan to repair his home.

"I appreciate the Army Emergency Relief fund and all that it does not only for me, but for all other veterans that need assistance," he said. "I've used it before and I've always paid it back."

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF (CONT.)

He also praised the Dugway AER staff, and Console in particular.

"Whenever I've been able to go out there and needed help, Brent Console has been very excellent in his service. He's been very dedicated and most helpful in every way he could be. He tries to do everything with email, so you only have to go out there once."

Thirty-five soldiers and civilians attended Dugway's Feb. 29

campaign launch. They were encouraged to contribute via DA Form 4908, designating payroll deduction or a single contribution. More information is at www.aerhq.org.

The Air Force Aid Society office at Hill Air Force Base and any American Red Cross office can also assist with AER fund requests.

Last year, Dugway soldiers and civilians contributed \$24,829, and

25 soldiers or their families were helped, Console said. The 2016 goal is a five percent increase to \$26,070.45.

Loans or grants may be provided for rent or mortgage, utilities, food, medical, dental, funeral expenses, vehicle repair, travel funds for PCS relocation, essential furniture, minor home repairs, repair or replacement of major appliances and other needs.

Garrison Manager Don Smith said that approximately half of the requests for AER assistance come from Army retirees.

While the Dugway AER campaign drive ends May 15, contributions are welcome any time. Dugway AER officers are Greg Mason (phone 435-831-2834), Mike Stubbs (2260), Rick Cave (2739) and Brent Console (2387).

THE VOTES ARE IN!

DPG Mission Employee 1st Quarter: Mr. Wendell Williams

DPG Mission Support Employee 1st Quarter: Ms. Heather Dekanich

TEAM DUGWAY HONORS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Dr. Susan R. Madsen, a professor of management at Utah Valley University, spoke at the Dugway Proving Ground Women's History Month observance March 14 at the Community Club in English Village.

Madsen spoke of the importance of leaving a legacy for other women. She highlighted several Utah pioneer women and their efforts to advance the suffragette movement in Utah. "Utah was the second state in the Union to give women the right to vote," she said.

"This is really a call for action" Madsen said. "Being raised in a family with six brothers I learned early that I had a voice and I had choices. Sometimes in Utah, we women feel we don't have a voice."

Madsen encouraged those in attendance to look to the unique abilities women bring to the workforce and urged support for women in leadership positions. She noted that she thrives on being a "change agent" and a "voice for Utah Women."

Madsen said recent studies show a combination of men and women working together as leaders provides the best result to bring "inclusiveness, nurturing, and integrity to a business environment."

In 2013 Madsen created the Utah Women and Leadership Project which focuses on encouraging, developing, and advancing women in leadership.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR:

MARCH 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	2 Story Time 1000-1030 Library West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto	3 Movie Time - 1500-1700 Library	4	5
6	7	8	9 Story Time 1000-1030 Library Command Staff Meeting - 0830 English	10 Movie Time - 1500-1700 Library	11 Wendover Trip 1500 Departure ACS/MWR Parking Lot	12
13 Daylight Saving Time Starts	14	15 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	16 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto	17	18	19 Beginning Shotgun Shooting Class
20	21	22	23 Tooele County Schools Spring Break Begins	24 Spring Break! Zion National Park Trip Depart 0900 Shocklee FC	25	26 Zion National Park Trip Depart 1000 Return to Dugway
27 Easter Sunday	28 Tooele County Schools Spring Break Ends	29 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	30	31 Polar Bear Wellness Walk - Ditto & English 1100		

APRIL 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 April Fools' Day	2
3	4	5	6 Story Time 1000-1030 Library West Desert Staff	7 Movie Time - 1500-1700 Library	8 Wendover Trip 1500 Departure ACS/MWR Parking Lot	9
10	11	12 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	13 Story Time 1000-1030 Library Command Staff Meeting - 0830 Kuddes	14 Movie Time - 1500-1700 Library	15 Tax Day Spring Trap Shoot - Trap Range	16
17	18	19	20 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto	21	22	23
24	25	26 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	27 Western BBQ Mix Plate at the Community Club	28	29 Dinosaur Land & Fantasy Canyon Trip Depart 0900 Shocklee FC	30

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usarmy.dpg.atec.mbx.pao@mail.mil
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Wednesday, **March 23, 2016**

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

South Towne Exposition Center • 9575 S. State Street • Sandy, UT • free parking

Additionally, a Job Fair Preparation Workshop is being offered at the Utah National Guard Headquarters • 12953 S. Minuteman Dr., Draper, Utah • Wednesday, March 16, 2016.

Please call 801-432-4242 for workshop registration information.

Employers must register at www.jointservicesupport.org/Reg/85W956	Job Seekers Register Today online at www.jointservicesupport.org/Reg/74H416
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For event registration questions, call 801-432-4536 or 801-432-4492.

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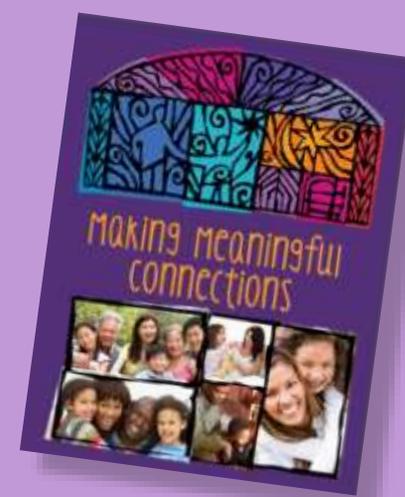
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April is National Child Abuse Awareness Month

Check out these events and activities during the month of April



- 30 March - National Child Abuse Awareness Month proclamation signing
- 4 April - Distribution of Blue Survival Bracelets, Pins and literature at the Ditto Diner and Community Club
- Every Wednesday in April - Wear Blue in support of the prevention of Child Abuse, Autism Awareness and support of Law Enforcement
- April 13-14 - 2 day Spouse Resiliency Academy
- Throughout April—Stress Management Classes

For more information contact : Gregory Mason, Army Community Service
 435-831-2834 or visit <http://www.facebook.com/Dugway/ACS>