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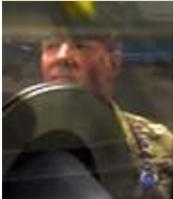
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DUGWAY TRAIL AND ULTRA RUN

115 COUNTER-CLOCKWISE RUNNERS

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The Oct. 22, 2016 Dugway Trail and Ultra Run had 115 runners following the same course as years past – but in the opposite direction.

To make the course a little different, organizers reversed the course's direction: runners saw Dugway's scenery and distant facilities differently. "Quite a few liked the new direction, because it gave them flatland to warm up," said Jud Joyce, sports specialist with Dugway's Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation office. "Last year, they started almost immediately up a hill."

Nine 50 kilometer (31 miles) runners were first off the line, starting before dawn in temperatures hovering near 40 degrees. An hour after the



A runner follows a hillside course during the fourth annual Dugway Trail and Ultra Run Oct. 22, 2016 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The next run – with courses from 5K to 50K – is scheduled for October 2017. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs

continued growth well beyond this year's 115 participants.

The 2016 youngest and oldest competitors were Machara Macdonald, 8, of Farmington, 5K in 44:20; and



A runner continues down a rocky slope during the Oct. 22, 2016 Dugway Trail and Ultra Run at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. In its fourth year, the event had 115 military and general public runners. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs

50K runners left, 30K runners departed under a warming sun, followed later by 5, 10 and 20K runners. By late morning, it was 60 degrees, sunny and calm.

Organizers are planning a Dugway Trail and Ultra Run in October 2017. The event began in 2013 with 35 runners. Last year, there were 88. Organizers hope to see

Mary Kay Fortie, 67, of Lehi, 10K in 2:16:19.

The swag (giveaways) was much praised, as were the first-place trophies in each category: a polished Dugway geode and a fired World War II era 40mm Bofors brass shell mounted on a wooden base. Angela Curtis of Tooele, 10K runner, found her time was about the same as in 2014.

"The reversed direction may have made it harder," she said. "I still like it, though. In fact, I think I like it better."

Michael and Lisa Schmollinger, who recently moved to Tooele from Chicago, ran the 10K course. "It was work, but the views were gorgeous; well worth the run," Lisa said. Michael enjoyed the course. "Those hills are just a killer, but once you get on top, nice view of the valley."

Julian Wagner, 16, a foreign exchange student at Stansbury High School from Frankfurt, Germany enjoyed the views as he ran 10K. "It was pretty steep at the beginning," he said. "It's a gorgeous area."

Much of the course hovers around 5,000-foot elevation, with thin air adding another challenge. "I liked the course better the other way. There was more downhill," said Raina Taylor of the University of Utah's Army ROTC team, chuckling.

The winning four-person team for the third year was U.S. Air Force Team 1 from Brigham Young University. "We love doing this every year," Team leader Jesse



FIRST-PLACE WINNERS IN EACH CATEGORY WERE:

50K - Men's 30-39: Jared Carling, Park City, 5:42:12. Men's 40-49: Anthony Duricy, Poncha Springs, Colo., 5:49:06. Men's 60-69: Henry Bickerstaff, Alva, Okla., 8:58:30.

50K - Women's 30-39: Jill Zablocki, Salt Lake City, 6:46:06. Women's 40-49: Jennifer Harward, Farmington, 8:24:40.

30K - Men's 00-09: Jody Davis, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 4:31:22.

Men's 20-29: Michael Rice, Tooele, 3:31:59.

Men's 40-49: Steve Allen, Stansbury Park, 3:09:40.

Men's 50-59: Clinton Lamb, West Valley City, 5:28:21.

30K - Women's 30-39: Jenna Bradford, hometown unlisted, 3:39:14.

Women's 40-49: Nanette Palmer, South Jordan, 5:35:05.

Women's 50-59: Rebecca Rich, Salt Lake City, 5:49:05.

20K - Men's 10-19: Chris Gilbert, Lehi, 1:17:09.

Men's 20-29: Derrick Lytle, Overton, Nev., 2:24:50.

Men's 30-39: Colin Maughan, Eagle Mountain, 1:13:57.

Men's 40-49: Cougar Hall, Eagle Mountain, 1:01:56.

Men's 50-59: Adam Jacobsen, Tooele, 3:34:19.

20K - Women's 50-59: Karrie Middaugh, Tooele, 3:56:10.

Women's 60-69: Marsha Monson, Provo, 5:17:00.

10K - Men's 10-19: Asa Long, Erda, 1:35:06.

Men's 20-29: Beau Lewis, Salt Lake City, 1:06:34.

Men's 30-39: Luis Guerrero, Dugway, 1:18:52.

Men's 40-49: Sean Kirschner, Dugway, 1:08:15.

Men's 50: Phil Krippner, Tooele, 1:12:52.

Men's 60-69: Charlie Roberts, Stansbury Park, 1:45:37.

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All participants are listed at https://ultrasignup.com/results_event.aspx?did=37588

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VanHorn said. "Everyone thinks they're going to hate it. They end up loving it, and they say they're going to come back next year."

One other Air Force team

from BYU, and two Army ROTC teams from the University of Utah also competed. Times are averaged among the four runners and were unavailable.



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A runner rounds a bend on Little Granite Peak (5 Mile Hill). In the background is the Ditto Area, named for Brig. Gen. Rollo Ditto of the Army Chemical Corps. After the event, many runners commented on the magnificent desert views the course offered. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.



Runners refresh themselves after the Oct. 22, 2016 Dugway Trail and Ultra Run at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The annual event is open to the public, military and four-person teams. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.

FIRST-PLACE WINNERS IN EACH CATEGORY WERE:

- 10K** - Women's 20-29: Amanda Miley, West Valley City, 1:31:26.
Women's 30-39: Angela Curtis, Tooele, 1:40:36.
Women's 40-49: Tracy Schaffer, Stansbury Park, 1:33:12.
Women's 50-59: Shirley Labonte, Riverton, 2:02:14.
Women's 60-69: Mary Kay Fortie, Lehi, 2:16:19.
- 5K** - Men's 10-19: Julian Wagner, Stansbury Park, 32:40.
Men's 20-29: Andrew Nelson, Provo, 31:58.
Men's 30-39: Robert Rich, Lehi, 29:00.
Men's 40-49: Tyson Rich, Pleasant Grove, 41:07.
Men's 50-59: Jim Munn, Stockton, 47:25.
Men's 60-69: Joseph Seal, Tooele, 43:51.
- 5K** - Women's 00-09: Machara Macdonald, Farmington, 44:20. Women's 10-19: Lauren Kirschner, Dugway, 32:54.
Women's 20-29: Courtney Christensen, Eagle Mountain, 41:05.
Women's 40-49: Amy Hoyt, Midvale, 32:15.

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First place winners at the Oct. 22, 2016 Dugway Trail and Ultra Run at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah received a plaque with a polished Dugway geode and a World War II 40mm case. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.



A member of the University of Utah Army ROTC four-person team runs the Oct. 22, 2016 annual Dugway Trail and Ultra Run at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Open to the public, the next run is October 2017. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.

GARRISON TOWN HALL

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Winter weather driving, winterizing housing, safety concerns for school buses, signup for Holiday Assistance and the Combined Federal Campaign were the top issues during the Garrison Town Hall Wednesday, October 26 at

the Dugway Community Club in English Village.

More than 80 Soldiers, civilian employees and family members at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground attended the meeting while another 71 viewed the event live on the DPG YouTube website.

During the town hall, held quarterly, participants were reminded dangerous road conditions are one of the most deadly hazards during winter, all were counseled to take precautions against the brutal cold, heavy snow and ice, and extreme wind. Notifications for road conditions, delayed work call and early release will be posted at 4 a.m. on Dugway's 2000 line.



DUGWAY DEMONSTRATES EMERGING DECONTAMINATION TECH

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Some 70 decontamination and WMD experts from the U.S., Canada and United Kingdom visited Dugway Proving Ground recently to witness demonstrations of new and emerging technologies that reduce chemical and biological contamination.

The CONMIT (Contamination Mitigation) & Technical Demonstration was hosted by the Department of Defense's Joint Program Manager for Protection, and arranged by Jaromy Jessop, a program manager at Dugway's Special Programs Division. Jessop saw the event as an opportunity to showcase Dugway's everyday capabilities that provide chemical and biological defense testing for customers worldwide. "The gist (of the event) was to get new technologies into the hands of Soldiers, and get feedback from them: how well the technologies work, what could be improved," Jessop said.

New technologies were demonstrated



Soldiers demonstrate the decontamination of a truck on a large concrete pad created at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah for the Oct. 20, 2016 CONMIT (Contamination Mitigation) & Technical Demonstration, hosted by the Department of Defense's Joint Program Manager for Protection. The C-47 helicopter contains the CBRN Aircraft Survivability Barrier, to remove contaminated personnel without spreading contamination to helicopter or crew. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs.

and the 25th CBRN Battalion from Fort Stewart, Georgia. "Each unit that participated said they didn't know

Dugway testers and demonstration team members had only a short period to prepare for the event. "In absolute record time, they poured a decontamination pad across from the Defensive Test Chamber, and relocated the JBADS chamber from (Dugway's) Michael Army Airfield to the new pad," Jessop said.

The Joint Biological Agent Decontamination System is a portable decontamination chamber that surrounds vehicles, small aircraft or equipment with high heat and humidity to kill microbes. Quickly disassembled, JBADS may be transported by aircraft to nearly anywhere.

The CBRN Aircraft Survivability Barrier was demonstrated in the hold of a large helicopter. Contaminated personnel enter the sealable, tent-like chamber on a rollup walkway, avoiding helicopter and crew contamination.

Master Sgt. Gabriel Reese, Marine Corps Development and Integration office at Quantico, Virginia, observed the CONMIT & Technical Demonstration. "It's beneficial for us to see the capabilities that are being

developed and the direction that some of these developmental programs are taking," he said.

Vic Murphy, Joint Programs lead for Chemical and Biological Decontamination at Edgewood Chemical Biological Center in Maryland, said Dugway's accommodation was "superb." "We will come back here, and we hope it's a long-term relationship to demonstrate the systems and use Special Program's support," Murphy said.

For the event, the hosting JPMP office added improvements to the nearby Defensive Test Chamber: a 30-foot command trailer, rooftop access for viewing and a refilling station for SCBA air bottles. "It was a smashing success," Jessop said. "The first one they have had here, and it's undoubtedly going to lead to follow-on work. It really put Dugway and our capabilities on the map. The whole West Desert Test Center and mission support capabilities of Dugway came together in a short period of time."

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A Humvee is decontaminated during an Oct. 20, 2016 demonstration of emerging decontamination technologies at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The demonstration was hosted by Department of Defense's Joint Program Manager for Protection, and viewed by some 70 WMD experts from the U.S., Canada and United Kingdom. Simulated agent was used. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs

by members of the 82nd Airborne Division and 21st Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Company, both from Fort Bragg, North Carolina,

Dugway was out here, and they wanted to take advantage of what we offer," Jessop said.

DUGWAY'S CFC: DONATE WHERE YOUR HEART LEADS YOU

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Dugway launched its 2016 Combined Federal Campaign with a full house October 25 at the Community Club in English Village.

CFC is the World's largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign. Last year Federal employees worldwide gave more than \$180 million to 20,000 local, national and international charities. Dugway's goal was \$20,083, but exceeded the goal by raising \$23,436.

This Year's campaign' slogan is "Show Some Love," said Kuka Toleafoa, Dugway's Human Resource director, who will serve as the campaign's manager for a second year. "This year's goal is \$21,045. There is no doubt we can do it!"

Toleafoa arranged for three Utah charities, the Utah Red Cross, Continue Mission and the Fisher House to talk about the importance of services that can be provided thanks to the generous contributions CFC raises.

Toleafoa reminded employees when donating to ensure they include Dugway's code number of "25" or write Dugway Proving Ground on the donation form. "Without this designation, Dugway will not be credited with your gift, he said.

Col. Sean Kirschner, Dugway's commander, added his encouragement for the campaign. "Little donations pulled together can make a huge difference. I am impressed with your generosity. You name it, there is something for everyone," he said. "Donate where your heart leads you."



Command Sgt. Maj. Montonya Boozier cuts the cake after Dugway's Combined Federal Campaign was launched at the Dugway Community Club in English Village. This year's campaign is titled Show Some Love. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson / Dugway Public Affairs.



Melissa DeZeeuw, a procurement specialist, looks over the information about various charities during the Dugway's Combined Federal Campaign launch. DeZeeuw is one of several employees who will serve as an information representative during the campaign. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson / Dugway Public Affairs

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT COMMANDER: PARTNERSHIP FOR WARFIGHTERS



Adam Rogers, chief of the Chemical Test Branch, speaks with Col. James Brown, commander of Tooele Army Depot, during an Oct. 18 Dugway facilities tour. Behind them is a sealed glovebox to challenge detectors with chemical warfare agents, in varied temperature and humidity. Brown was obviously impressed with the capabilities and expertise at Dugway. "We have an awesome partnership between Dugway and Tooele Army Depot, based on trust and mutual respect," he said. "As we understand each other's mission, we have opportunities to leverage each other's expertise to be mutually beneficial to our nation's Warfighters."

Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.

OPTICS 5 RETIRE WITH 204 COMBINED YEARS

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When the last of five Optics branch employees retires in 2018, combined they will have contributed 204 years of military and civilian service to America.

Each began with military service, then joined Civil Service. Most of their camera work has recorded tests of equipment or methods that defend against chemical or biological agents.

Dean Shultz, lead scientific and technical photographer, will retire in 2017 with 39 years of service. He came to Dugway as a Soldier in 1981 and was honorably discharged in 1982. "I stayed here because I liked the area and had an immediate job," he said. Shultz joined the Navy Reserve in 1985, served in Kuwait in 2006 and retired from the Navy in 2008.

His wife retired from Dugway last August. After his 2018 retirement, he will most miss "the gang" at Optics, he said. "I've seen many changes, from wet processing to digital. Photography and film are much easier today, with greater capability."

Charles Hobson, scientific and technical photographer, first came to Dugway as an Army still photographer in 1978 and honorably discharged in 1980. He will retire in 2018 with 40 years of service.

He's worked as an Air Force photographer at Dugway and as a Navy photographer in Maryland. Hobson returned to Dugway in 1992 as a photographer, then was the test center's Contracting Officer's Representative for 10 years. In 2008,

he returned to Optics.

He and his wife raised their family on Dugway until moving to Tooele 10 years ago.

A remote control airplane hobbyist, his dream is to see Optics equipped with drone aerial photography capability before he retires. "I never expected to be the old guy," Hobson

Sandoval feels he's lived a fascinating life, with numerous opportunities. "Never a dull moment," he said. "If I had to do it again, I wouldn't change one bit of it."

He was a Soldier at Dugway from 1971 to 1973, then sent to Panama where he met his wife.

Sandoval returned to Optics as a

technical photographer, will move from Dugway the week before Thanksgiving and retire to Georgia after 32 years of service. Robertson was drafted into the Army in 1966. In 1968, as an Army photographer, he recorded sheep being buried after a mass die-off near Dugway. Honorably discharged in 1968, he became a government photographer in Tennessee. In 1986 he returned to Dugway, then moved to Arizona in 1994. Robertson returned to Dugway in 2001.

His passion is photographing butterflies, hummingbirds and mustangs. "I'll miss the wildlife and the scenery, and the years spent photographing mustangs," he said. "I'll also miss many of the people I have worked with."

Jim Yale, lead data research analyst, retired in September with 45 years of service. He joined the Army in 1971 and made 167 parachute jumps as a Ranger, serving with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. Yale did two tours in Vietnam, and was wounded once there and again in Grenada in 1983. When he retired from the Army in 1984 he began working as a Dugway photographer.

Yale said he'll most miss the people and the challenges testing brings. He anticipates relaxing at his Tooele home with his wife who retired from Dugway in 2015. "There's some great people that work out there. I wish them the best," Yale said.



When the last of five Optics branch employees retires in 2018, combined they will have contributed 204 years of military and civilian service to America. Each began with military service, then joined Civil Service. Most of their camera work, often in appalling heat or cold, has recorded tests of equipment or methods that defend against chemical or biological agents. Photo by Crystal Bowen / Dugway Optics Branch.

said. "When I was hired some 39 years ago, I was the baby. And now, there aren't many people in front of me anymore."

Mario Sandoval, production specialist, retired from the Army in 1987 with 20 years as a photographer. He will retire in 2018, with 48 years of service.

civilian in 1990. He and his wife raised their family on Dugway, then moved to Riverton. "I've enjoyed Dugway and the work," he said. "The location is quiet and peaceful. It's been very meaningful for me, to be positive and enjoy the people I've met," he said.

Jim Robertson, scientific and



1 QUESTION 4 ANSWERS



Why do you feel it is important to vote?

“Voting is a requirement, but it is a responsibility that shouldn’t be taken carelessly. Here is what four people feel is the reason to vote.”



Ashley Rhodes

Aide,
Dugway Library

“There are lot of people that want to tell you what is important, but deciding to vote helps us really understand what is important to us as individuals.”



Marion “Bud” Ford

Operations Specialist,
OPSEC Manager

“At this time in our nation we must choose to either remain a free democratic republic or sink into socialism. The current parties offer a choice that is dramatically opposite, either a minimum of governance or a overreaching of government. We as voters need to make the decision now for our children and our children’s children welfare.”



Jared Mathis

Senior GIS Specialist

“It gives me a feeling of credibility that I have a say in society. It is also a way to secure our rights and honor those who have fought for our country.”



Kymber Nichols

Mirobiologist

“The rich in the government are a plutonomy, therefore the only thing we still have is a one-on-one ratio vote: one person, one vote. Ninety-nine percent are middle and lower class citizens [economically], so they have 99 percent of the vote. The one percent want our vote. We should not give it to them lightly.”

If you have 1 QUESTION that might need 4 ANSWERS, send it to us for consideration at:
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AFAP CONFERENCE



Marcendria Satcher and Robert Reoyo, part of Civilian Delegates Group No. 2, discuss the feasibility of covering the swimming pool for year-round use. Five groups representing 41 civilians, Soldiers, Soldiers' wives, and youth met Oct. 27 for the annual Army Family Action Planning conference. Each group presented a primary topic: The need for paternity leave for DoD civilian employees, extending paid maternity leave for male Soldiers from 10 to 30 days, the need for jobs and internships for teens, and allowing contractors and students to shop at the commissary. Other topics included hiring someone or using volunteers to keep the swap shop cleaner, reopening the auto shop, better sponsorship of all civilians hired to Dugway for ease of transition, improved tracking of newly hired civilian employees who have Exceptional Family Member Program needs, and other issues. All issues will be examined to determine the most feasible, and assigned to the Dugway level or higher command for study. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs.

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		1	2 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto Story Time & Crafts 1000 - Library	3	4	5
6	7	8 Election Day Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	9 Command Staff Meeting - 0830 Ditto Story Time & Crafts 1000 - Library	10 Veterans Day Holiday	11 Veterans Day	12 9-12 Las Vegas Trip
13	14 CSM Farewell Luncheon - 1130 - Community Club	15 CSM Change of Responsibility Ceremony - 0900 - Community Club	16 Thanksgiving Special - Community Club & Ditto Diner	17 Polar Bear Wellness Walk	18 Outlet Mall Trip	19 Turkey Shoot - Trap Range
20	21	22 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	23 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto	24 Thanksgiving Day	25	26
27	28	29	30 ESC Meeting - 0800 Ditto			

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