

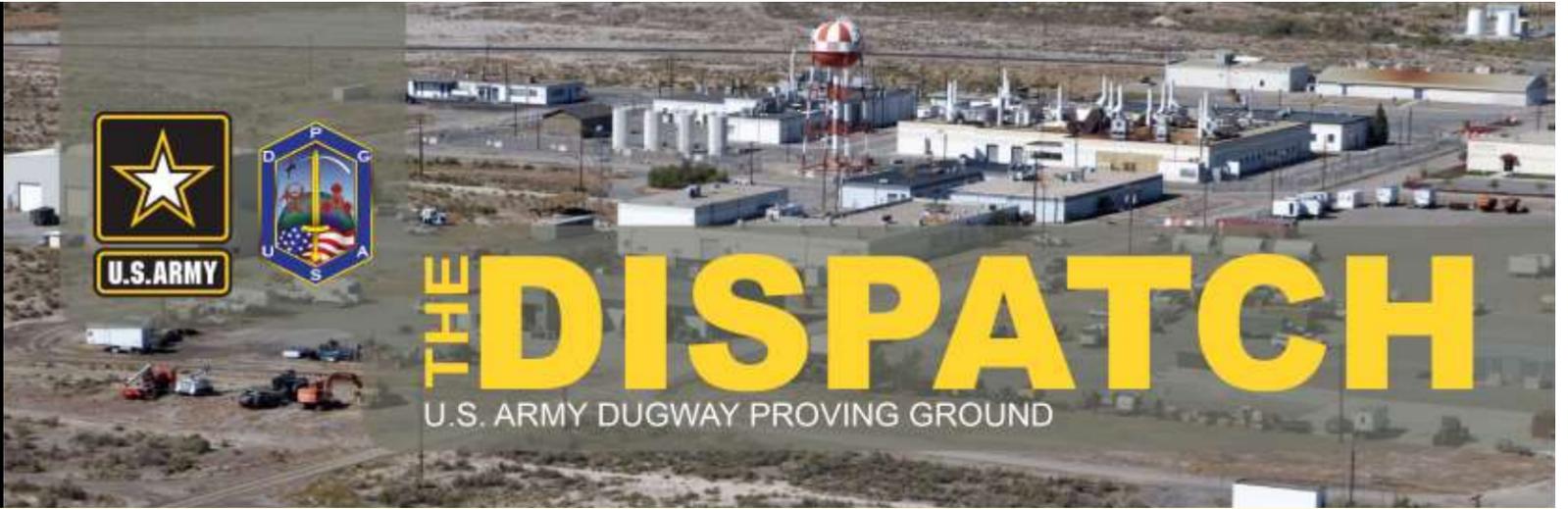
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AUGUST IS ARMY ANTITERRORISM AWARENESS MONTH



DUGWAY TO CHALLENGE GLOBAL CHEM/BIO TECH

By Al Vogel
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The word's out globally: to learn how effective a chemical or biological threat defense technology is, bring it to Dugway this August for S/K Challenge III.

For the third year, Aug. 15-26, S/K Challenge offers an opportunity for foreign, U.S. government, military and private industry to challenge their defense technologies with simulated threats for two weeks, at a fraction of a full test. To date, 28 different U.S. agencies and eight foreign countries have registered for the event, a significant increase over the past two S/K Challenges.

Essentially, Dugway disseminates chemical or biological simulants to replicate an attack or incident, while participants operate their defense technologies to track and identify the simulated threat. Unlike testing, Dugway does not collect data from the participant's technology – only participants see their data.

During each release, Dugway collects data such as simulant type, amount released, wind speed,



John Gomes, test officer with West Desert Test Center's Special Programs Division at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Gomes stands before the Active Standoff Chamber (left) and Joint Ambient Breeze Tunnel. Both test facilities will be used during the Aug. 2016 S/K Challenge, that invites manufacturers and developers of chemical and biological detectors to test their instruments against simulated agents. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs

temperature, concentration of the simulant at various distances, etc. The data goes through a validation process called "refereeing."

S/K Challenge costs participants significantly less than testing because costs are shared with other participants:

one simulant release serves many. Since Dugway never possesses participants' data it avoids data validation and doesn't write a test report. "Cost sharing allows for significant savings," said John Gomes, test officer for West Desert Test Center's Special

Programs Division. "We also provide all participants a complete data package, including all the data from the Dugway referee systems. The participants can use the Dugway data package for comparison to the data their technologies collected."

Two different types of detectors are tested during S/K Challenge. Point detectors warn when they directly encounter agent. Standoff detectors use laser technology to detect from afar, without being exposed to the threat they detect.

The week of Aug. 15-20, releases are at two specialized structures: the Active Standoff Chamber and Joint Ambient Breeze Tunnel. The 440-foot-long exterior of the Active Standoff Chamber houses a 110-foot-long chamber containing a biological simulant, held in position with air downdrafts.



A participant in the 2014 S/K Challenge secures a portable chemical agent detector to a fixture, prior to the release of a chemical simulant. Outdoor testing realistically challenges a detector's capabilities, providing data to defend against a real attack or chemical incident in an urban or rural setting. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs

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The word's out. S/K Challenge III returns stronger and better than ever.

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COMMAND PERSPECTIVE

Army Values and Team Work

Being a part of the Army and Team Dugway is an honor and a privilege. Having joined the Army at 17, I am so grateful for being given the opportunity to serve my country in uniform and to continue serving today as an Army Civilian. It has provided purpose and direction to my life, instilled in me values that do not waiver, but stand the test of time, and allowed me to be a part of many amazing teams and organizations at various assignments around the world. Two enduring elements have always been the seven Army Values of Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity, and Personal Courage (LDRSHIP) and team work. The Army Values

provide our foundation of excellence and team work is required each and every day so we can fully execute our mission together and support the Army while serving our country. Whether we are a Soldier, DA Civilian, Family Member, Retiree, Contractor or one of the many other wonderful members of our community, we all must continue to work together and hold those seven Army Values close to sustain our great community and mission success.

Each and every day I see the Army Values and team work in action as we continue to accomplish our mission in a time of decreased resources and various challenges. That **is not to say that we don't**

have opportunities for growth and transformation. Change is ever present in the Army as well as other organizations, we have an amazing community here capable of outstanding things and the keen ability to learn from and inspire each other. I would ask each and every one of you to think about what the seven Army Values mean to you and how can you apply those every day at Dugway and elsewhere. I would also ask you to think about team work and how you can help be a part of ensuring success and community excellence.

Communication and conflict resolution are imperative at all levels of operations. Clear two-way communication with constructive feedback and mutual respect for ideas and opinions will go a long way in

furthering high levels of team work, cooperation, and success. Also, conflict is going to occur as we work through various challenges and mission requirements. We must be able to work through our differences in a positive way and continue to support each other to be successful in this great community. I have been very impressed at how various organizations have pulled together on Dugway to solve immense challenges. So we must all remember to think about positive communication and how to effectively resolve conflict as we continue our march into the future.

Thank you to all of our outstanding members of Team Dugway and our exceptional community. We have so many great examples of the Army

Aaron D. Goodman

Acting Deputy Garrison Manager



Values and team work in action that we can learn from and help to inspire others and mentor future leaders at all levels. Please keep the Army Values and team work in mind every day while looking to see how you can continue to make a difference in the lives of others and support the Army mission!

JUST ANNOUNCED - Mr. Aaron D. Goodman has been named to replace Mr. Don Smith as the USAG Dugway Garrison Manager .

DUGWAY TO CHALLENGE GLOBAL CHEM/BIO TECH

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Explosives disseminate simulated chemical agent at a test grid on Dugway Proving Ground, during the 2014 S/K Challenge. The towers at left contain Dugway instrumentation that provides accurate data against which participants measure their technology's data.



Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs

Large doors, opened at both ends of the structure and chamber, allow the distant laser to pass through to detect the simulant. Unlike containment by glass or plastic, air downdrafts don't affect the laser beam.

Nearby, point detectors are placed inside the 550-foot-long

Joint Ambient Breeze Tunnel. Powerful fans draw outside air into the tunnel, where a simulated threat is released to waft over the point detectors and challenge them.

In the second week, Aug. 22-26, releases are at a fully instrumented, massive test grid. A variety of methods,

including explosives, are used to disseminate chemical or biological simulants. The large grid allows the simulant cloud to drift naturally, tracked and analyzed by point and standoff detectors.

S/K is short for the Greek phrase Sophos Kydoimos – "Wisdom over the din of battle." It's a fitting phrase for chemical and biological detectors, who must wisely identify a specific threat within harmless microbes, chemicals, smoke, dust, scents and other interferences that confuse detectors or produce false alarms.

Participants benefit from Dugway's expertise; the 800,000-acre Army post in northwestern Utah has tested chemical and biological defenses since founded in 1942. Beyond testing their technologies, participants will also meet other chemical and biological defense experts from around the world.



During each S/K Challenge there is a V.I.P. day, where participants display and explain their technology, and Dugway demonstrates some capabilities. Here, a remotely controlled robot takes surface samples from around a vehicle "contaminated" with a simulated chemical agent. Later, the vehicle was decontaminated with hoses using a water solution.

Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs

"Participants will have the chance to meet with industry, international and government organizations throughout this event," said Gomes.



A U.S. Soldier in the Army Chemical Corps points to a cloud of simulated agent onscreen, during the 2014 S/K Challenge. Observing how the disseminated simulant moves and spreads is enlightening, especially to a Soldier trained to respond to chemical attacks or incidents. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs

For more information, see the Dugway Proving Ground website at <http://www.dugway.army.mil/>, and click on the S/K Challenge III box.

TEXAS GUARDSMEN LEARN DISASTER RESPONSE FROM THE BEST

By Maj. Chol Chong
Special to The Dispatch

Members of the Texas National Guard's 6th Civil Support Team conducted biological target lane training recently in Corpus Christi, Texas, with Dugway Proving Ground's Special Programs Division and the Corpus Christi Fire Department HAZMAT team. The training included scenario-based lanes and advanced classroom instruction.

The Texas National Guard's 6th Civil Support Team is one of the first lines of defense following a chemical, biological, radioactive, or nuclear incident. This joint outfit of 22 full-time personnel is always on call, and always ready to react when disaster strikes. Such vigilance requires regular training and mission proficiency, especially with the agencies they'd most likely serve alongside. Most recently, they demonstrated this expertise in Corpus Christi, Texas, with the support of the Corpus Christi Fire Department and personnel from the U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground out of Utah. From June 7-9, these experts in emergency response conducted specific target biological threat awareness training, engaging various scenarios to perfect their interoperability and processes. "The members of the 6th CST increased their operating skills and further developed their understanding of the Tactics, Techniques & Procedures Development process by responding to

multiple unknown threats using a progressive crawl-walk-run method of training," said Jaromy D. Jessop, the Dugway Proving Ground Special Programs Division Program Manager.

The Proving Ground personnel were specifically requested by the 6th CST for their professionalism and experience in CBRN incidents. They contributed classroom instruction and scenario exercises to the team throughout the three days in Corpus Christi.

"Training with true subject matter experts is always of great benefit," said Army Capt. Brandon M. Wells, a survey team leader with the 6th CST. Dugway Proving Ground is one of only a few facilities that really understands the science behind CBRN response considerations."

Dugway Proving Ground set up a single training lane on day one at a storage facility that used to be a functional firefighter station house in Corpus Christi. The 6th CST was tasked to determine the threat, sample the findings, and provide mitigation recommendations to the incident commander, played by Jessop. The 6th CST conducted site reconnaissance, sampling, and threat mitigations, with feedback from their on-site partners.

"A critical mission for the 6th CST is to provide Defense Support to Civil Authorities," said Jessop. "The no notice response training increased

the unit's ability to assist civil authorities when asked to react to an unknown CBRN threat."

The final day of training pitted the CST against two separate buildings at the firehouse station in order to solve multiple complex problems to the complete satisfaction of the incident commander. Meanwhile, their civil partners from the local fire department learned about the resources their military counterparts could bring to an emergency situation.

"The event further strengthened relationships with Corpus Christi Fire Department personnel who observed portions of the event and provided the training facility," said Jessop.

In addition to providing performance feedback, Dugway Proving Ground conducted a detailed class on Tactics, Techniques, and Procedure Developments, focusing on the fundamentals of microbiology, agents of bioterrorism, sampling biological threats, and biological decontamination.

"Because of their wealth of knowledge," said Wells, "Mr. Jessop and his team were able to facilitate an excellent training lane that not only challenged our team during site characterization and sample collection, but also with problem solving and the analysis of potential CBRN hazards."



Members of the Texas National Guard's 6th Civil Support Team, headquartered in Austin, conduct biological target lane training in Corpus Christi, Texas, with Dugway Proving Ground's Special Programs Division and the Corpus Christi Fire Department HAZMAT team, June 9, 2016. The training includes two days of scenario-based lanes and one day of classroom instruction.

Photos by Lt. Col. William Phillips



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ATEC MISSION AND MISSION SUPPORT 4TH QUARTER EMPLOYEES



Col. Sean G. Kirschner, U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground senior commander (left) and Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Karbler, Army Test and Evaluation Command commander (far right) congratulate Mr. Richard Holden (middle left) and Mr. Damon Nicholson (middle right) on being selected as ATEC Employee of the 4th Quarter for Mission Support and Mission! Holden was also named as the ATEC Mission Support Employee of the Year for Fiscal Year 2015. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.

GET TO KNOW E.D.I.T.H.

By Sparky the Fire Dog



My friends at the Dugway Fire Department have been working diligently to teach the Dugway students the basics of Fire Safety but I figured it was time to pass along some of the information to their parents and to others who might read the Dugway Dispatch.

Exit Drills In The Home (E.D.I.T.H.) is one of the lessons that could have a big impact on family safety. When the principals of E.D.I.T.H. are followed they not only help the family but also help guide the Fire Departments actions if a fire were to occur in the home.

The principals of E.D.I.T.H. are as follows:

Make a home evacuation plan. This plan should show where all the smoke detectors are and show two

ways out of every room. It should also show the location of a family meeting spot. Your family meeting spot should be a permanent spot, like a stop sign, tree, or lamp post. It should also be located away from the front of the house, where fire trucks are likely to park.

Post the plan in a visible location. Good locations are next to the front door or on the fridge. A good plan is always published and reviewed.

Practice the plan. You should practice these drills twice a year at a minimum. I recommend planning them around the Day Light Saving Time changes in the spring and in the fall. Use signs to show being blocked by smoke so that your family has to take alternate routes occasionally.

Parents, if a real fire were to occur, once you are outside, call 911 to report the emergency and get help on the way. Do a head count and make sure everyone is safely outside. Once firefighters arrive inform them of the head

count. Never re-enter your house after you have left it for a fire. Firefighters can and will take every action possible to rescue a missing child, adult, or pet; but if you re-enter the burning house, firefighters are now trying to rescue two instead of one and this splits the Fire Department's resources and efforts. (I know from experience it can be hard to wait and seconds seem like hours while you wait for the Fire Department as your home burns)

Thank you for the few minutes it took to read this article and thank you in advance for the couple of hours it will take to make a plan, teach the plan to your children, and practice the plan. Those hours will save lives. For any questions on this or other Fire Safety topics, feel free to contact Dugway Fire Prevention Office at extension 2937. They are knowledgeable and should be able to assist you.

Sincerely,
Sparky



UDOT UPDATE

Information provided by the Utah Department of Transportation

Ongoing Activities:

- Crews continue to replace asphalt headed northbound along SR-196. This repaving is expected to be completed the week of August 1.
- Crews will be working on widening shoulders in areas of SR-199 through the mountain pass. Expect one lane traffic where this work is taking place.
- Beginning Monday, August 1, crews will begin repaving SR-199 beginning at milepost 0 and heading east. Crews will alternate paving northbound and southbound lanes as they head east. Expect one lane of traffic.

Both roads will be restricted to one lane with flaggers. Motorists can expect delays of up to 15 minutes. Work will occur Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Construction activities, dates and times are subject to change due to weather or delays.

For the latest information, sign up for project email updates at sr199@utah.gov or by calling the hotline 888-556-0232. For more information, visit www.udot.utah.gov/go/sr199.

The Water

We Drink In English Village

The Directorate of Public Works and the Environmental Programs Division is pleased to present the 2015 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for the English Village (EV) Water system. This report is designed to inform you about the quality of the water and services we deliver to you on a daily basis.

Our goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

The Drinking Water Source Protection Plan for Dugway – EV is on file at the Environmental Programs (EP) Division. It contains information about source protection zones, potential contamination sources, and management strategies to protect our drinking water. Our sources are located in remote, isolated areas and have very low potential for contamination. We have also developed management strategies to further protect our sources from contamination and have trained many Dugway Proving Ground (DPG) personnel on source protection.

Please contact Steve Sheffey in the EP office at 435-831-3581 if you have questions about our source protection plans.

THE LAB RATS TAKE THE TITLE



At this year's Independence Day celebration, held June 30, 2016 at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, the "Lab Rats" team from Chemical Test Division won the Commander's Cup competition for 2016. With Col. Sean Kirschner (left), commander of Dugway Proving Ground, are team mates (and chemists) Russell Allred, Travis Losser, Jason Workman and Ben Hunt. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.



ARMY ANTITERRORISM AWARENESS MONTH

August is Antiterrorism Awareness Month (ATAM) and in light of this recurring event, the DPG Garrison Antiterrorism Officer, Mr. Paul Easterly and the ATEC Antiterrorism Officer, Mr. Marc Hansen will host a series of AT training sessions starting 3 Aug 16, every Wednesday and Thursday from 1500-1700 through the month of August in support of the 2016 Army ATAM.

The training is open to the entire DPG community and will be conducted on English village in the ATEC Conference room (Auditorium), building 5450 and at WDTG in building 4543.

Training sessions will start at 1500 and end no later than 1700 every Wednesday and Thursday of each week through the month of August.

English Village, Bldg 5450, Auditorium		WDTG, Bldg 4543, Conference Rm	
Date	Time	Date	Time
3 Aug 16	1500-1700	10 Aug 16	1500-1700
4 Aug 16	1500-1700	11 Aug 16	1500-1700
17 Aug 16	1500-1700	24 Aug 16	1500-1700
18 Aug 16	1500-1700	25 Aug 16	1500-1700
1 Sep 16	1500-1700		

For more information contact the DPG Antiterrorism Office at: (435) 831-2769



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MEMORANDUM FOR ALL ATEC PERSONNEL

SUBJECT: Antiterrorism Awareness Month, 2016

1. August marks the Army's seventh annual observance of Antiterrorism Awareness Month. The terrorist threats we face today have grown in scope, breadth, and depth from just seven years ago which make this year's observance all that much more pertinent. The threat to the Homeland and to every aspect of our Army is real, persistent, complex, and ever evolving. It is a challenge for every member of our Army team.
2. It is my intent to utilize Antiterrorism Awareness Month as the hub for a command emphasis on Protection Awareness encompassing all of the program's functional elements over the next 12 months. To defend against such a diverse enemy as terrorism, we must bring to bear all of our non-warfighting functions.
3. All U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (ATEC) personnel must sustain a strong defensive posture, seek to understand the threat, detect terrorist activities, warn, and defend against the full range of terrorist tactics. We must play a positive role in detecting, deterring, and defending against the wide spectrum of asymmetric threats, cyber threats, and insider threats that face our command.
4. As a part of the ATEC observance, leaders at all levels should emphasize the importance of employing personal protective measures that include our social media footprint and suspicious activity reporting. Continuing to improve our defense is an element in any plan and I encourage leaders to make continuous improvements within our antiterrorism plans and procedures.
5. Working together, we present a unified defense for the protection of ourselves and our ATEC family members. Through maintenance and enforcement of high standards, we can collectively forge a defensive shield that can safeguard all of us and everything that we do.

TRUTH IN TESTING!

Daniel L. Karbler
DANIEL L. KARBLER
Major General, USA
Commanding

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4TH ANNUAL DUGWAY TRAIL AND ULTRA RUN

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5K 10K 20K 30K 50K

5K & 10K RUN/WALK INDIVIDUAL AND 4 PERSON MILITARY & CIVILIAN TEAM CHALLENGES

REGISTRATION PRIOR TO 1 OCTOBER

FEES:	START TIMES:
50k- \$55	7 a.m.
30k- \$45	8 a.m.
20k- \$40	9 a.m.
10k- \$30	9 a.m.
5k- \$25	9 a.m.

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For more information, contact Curt Fortie at 435-831-2318/2705 or john.c.fortie.naf@mail.mil www.dugway.armymwr.com

BARBER SHOP

Welcome back Lynette Davila, who once worked at Dugway, retired, and has returned to be its barber.



Davila is solely a Utah-licensed barber, but plans to have a licensed

cosmetologist schedule appointments at Dugway to color and perm ladies' hair.

Davila worked at Dugway's Life Sciences Division for 11 years, then began working for the FAA at Salt Lake City Airport. She retired from government service two years ago.

A year ago, she opened a barber shop in Tooele and plans to open a second one soon. Davila wanted to work on hair since high school, but her parents urged college. "So I went to college, worked and retired. Now I'm doing what I wanted to do all along," she said.

The Barber Shop in the Dugway Mall is open only on Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Other hours that same day may be scheduled by calling 435-830-9494.



Currently playing on the Dugway YouTube Channel

- Dugway Proving Ground Town Hall Meeting
- Innovation Solar Photovoltaic Array
- **DPG Commander's Cup**
- IMCOM Awards
- ATEC Civilian Service Awards

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Wendover Overnighter August 19-20

For more information on accommodations and room rates call:
Outdoor Recreation at 435-831-2318/2705

SUMMER SAFETY TIP

Use sunscreen with sun protective factor (SPF) 15 or higher, and both UVA and UVB protection.

1 QUESTION 4 ANSWERS

"How do you keep you and your family safe while enjoying all that summer has to offer?"



Audrey Elston
Test Manager Specialist

"It's critical to stay hydrated and drink enough fluids as the temperature rises. My family just returned from California. We were surprised when the temperature reached 107 degrees, while we were at Universal Studios. My daughter and nephew both experienced heat exhaustion headaches with some nausea. Heat can quickly surprise you."



Robert Reoyo
Response Force Training Officer

"Wear a hat and sunglasses. Keep water with you and always use an approved sunscreen. It's also important to ensure your neck area is covered when working outside, it's something a lot of people forget. Likewise, when working outside let someone else know where you will be. When it's hot outside people, especially children, might pass out in the heat."



Sherri Rydalch
Compliance Specialist, WDTC

"Sunscreen is really important especially as we grow older. I have had three basal cell carcinomas (skin cancer) removed. I was lucky to have caught it early. I was passionate about swimming as a girl. Twenty years later, a bad sunburn could show up as cancer. Best to be sunscreen safe whenever outdoors."



Scott Westwood
Program Manager

"Keep well hydrated and stay cool in the shade to avoid heat stress. I would also recommend that whenever people are outside, they should wear sunscreen."

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

usarmy.dpg.atec.mbx.pao@mail.mil

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	3 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto Story Time & Crafts 1000 - Library	4 Solar Array Ribbon Cutting Ceremony - 1000 SAC Field Trip to Lehi Aquatic Center	5	6 National Night Out/Back to School Splash
7	8	9 SAC Field Trip to Deseret Reservoir	10 Command Staff Meeting - 0830 Kuddes Story Time & Crafts 1000 - Library	11 Red Cross Blood Drive Summer trap Shoot Event - 1800 SAC Field Trip to Living Planet Aquarium	12	13
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21	22	23	24 SK Challenge III (Aug 15 - 24) V.I.P Day	25 Mongolian BBQ	26	27 Geode Bed Trip
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SUMMER SAFETY TIP



For most people, water is the best thing to drink to stay hydrated.

"Commit To Be Fit"

July - October
 7:30 AM - 8:30 AM

Road Biking



Mountain Biking



Every Thursday

Week #1
 Road Biking
 (Shocklee Fitness Center & Ditto Flag Pole)
Week #2
 Trail/Road Run
 (5 Mile Hill)
Week #3
 Mountain Biking
 (5 Mile Hill)
Week #4
 Run/Walk
 Shocklee Fitness Center & Ditto Flag Pole

Trail/Road Run



Run/Walk



SPECIAL EVENT

September 29th
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