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DUGWAY TRAINING IMPRESSES R.A.F. GUNNERS

By Al Vogel
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Flight Lt. Cris Bond of the Royal Air Force first visited Dugway in 2003, for a NATO exercise, and returned to the United Kingdom impressed. Thirteen years, and numerous visits later, he's still impressed with Dugway's expertise, capabilities and personnel.

Recently Bond, equivalent to a U.S. captain, commanded 35 Gunners of the 20 (U.K. Defence CBRN) Wing, Royal Air Force Regiment, while they received chemical and biological defense training in the United States. "It's a fantastic experience," Bond said. "They're trained at quite a high level already, but this takes them higher."

The Gunner title dates to the R.A.F. Regiment's 1942 founding as an airfield defense corps. Later, Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) defense was added to its responsibilities, ensuring if there is ever a chemical or biological attack or incident in the U.K., the R.A.F. Regiment will be among the first to respond. At Dugway, the Desert Vapor exercise was three weeks of training by chemical and biological defense experts and the Special Programs Division. Bond praised, "The way the



Three Gunners of the 20 (U.K. Defence CBRN) Wing, Royal Air Force Regiment, look over documents they found in the mock lab at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, during training Mar. 3, 2016. The documents listed the properties of a particular biological agent. (Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

Special Programs Division people understand the guys and engage them. It really fires up their imagination."

After Dugway, the Gunners went to Joint Base Lewis-McChord, in Tacoma, Wash. Though highly trained (the R.A.F. Regiment course is 32 weeks), the U.S. training will add immeasurably to their skills and knowledge. "They've had a big uplift of their technical knowledge at

Dugway," Bond said. "Then, at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, they'll have the experience of training with their U.S. counterparts. They also get to experience some U.S. culture."

Their first week at Dugway, the Gunners were in labs alongside scientists renowned in the chemical and biological defense field, learning how terrorists and rogue nations might make and use such weapons. They also learned

how homemade explosives are created and used as booby traps or to disseminate agent. Narcotics, often used to fund terrorist activities, were also discussed because they may be found in illicit labs. "It's not their role to deal with those items, but for their safety it's their role to pass those key items off to other agencies, whether U.K. or coalition partners," Bond said.

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THE POWER TO CHANGE SEXUAL ASSAULT BEGINS WITH AWARENESS

By Bonnie Robinson
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Col. Sean Kirschner, Dugway's commander, Donald Smith, garrison manager and Command Sgt. Maj. Montonya Boozier signed the Sexual Assault Awareness and Child Abuse Prevention Proclamations April 4 at the Command Headquarters building in English Village.

Their signature demonstrate their commitment to stand against the harassment and abuse of women, girls, men and boys.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Child Abuse Prevention Month are annual campaigns to raise public education about sexual assault in communities and prevent violence.

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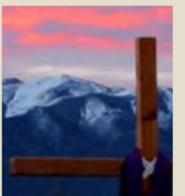
West Desert Test Center Director, Ryan Harris, emphasizes the importance of team work, quality and safety in meeting our customer's expectations.

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ARMY'S TOP INSTALLATION MANAGEMENT COMMAND (IMCOM) CIVILIAN TOURS DUGWAY



Jennifer Gillum, program manager for Unmanned Aerial Systems and site manager for the Rapid Integration Acceptance Center, greets Joe Capps, executive director to the commanding general of U.S. Army Installation Command during his March 29 tour of Dugway Proving Ground. Col. Sean Kirschner, commander of Dugway Proving Ground, is in the background. Photo by Al Vogel / U.S. Army



Chris Olson, director of the Chemical Test Division, explains the operation of the air handler in the Combined Chemical Test Facility while Joe Capps, Col. Sean Kirschner and Don Smith look on. IMCOM recently provided the funding to replace the aging air handler, which provides filtered air to the facility's labs. Though the air handler still works, it's due for modernization. Photo by Al Vogel / U.S. Army

A JOB WELL DONE

Congratulations to Ms. Heather Dekanich and Mr. Wendell Williams for being selected as DPG Employees of the 1st Quarter FY16.



Ms. Heather Dekanich was selected as the Mission Support DPG Employee of the 1st Quarter. She is recognized as Lead Public Safety Dispatcher with the Directorate of Emergency Services. Mrs. Dekanich is an incredibly valued member of Team DES, who drives her colleagues around her to achieve high standards and to conduct operations with accuracy and professionalism. In addition to

her normal assigned duties, Mrs. Dekanich volunteered her time as the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) Coordinator for the Directorate of Emergency Services. She also volunteered her time to serve as a Dugway Police representative for the Tooele County's "Shop with a Cop" event. Mrs. Dekanich went above and beyond by volunteering for additional shifts during Halloween, Thanksgiving, and New Year's Day allowing fellow teammates the opportunity to enjoy quality family time during the holidays. She also helped organize a Thanksgiving dinner and an organizational Christmas party for the members of the DES. Her exceptional contributions helped foster a cohesive atmosphere among the Directorate.



Mr. Wendell Williams was selected as the Mission DPG Employee of the 1st Quarter. He is recognized for his representation at the 8th Army and 2nd Infantry Division's WMD-Elimination Micro-Experiment Exercise conducted in Yongsan District,

South Korea. Mr. Williams's briefings highlighted the West Desert Test Center capabilities and assets available to conduct Chemical/Biological (CB) specific CBRN TTP development or validation/Certification field training exercises for rotational forces. He also successfully executed CBRN training and TTP development events for the USACBRNS Captains' Career Course and 2/75 Ranger Bn. His vast career experience in CBRN operations has provided Dugway Proving Ground with a unique personnel asset that benefits a broad range of CBRN warfighters.

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The Army's top civilian for its Installation Management Command (IMCOM) toured Dugway March 30, and was impressed with not only its facilities and capabilities, but its work force.

Joe Capps is executive civilian director to the commanding general of IMCOM, headquartered in San Antonio, Texas. He directs the management of facilities, programs, services

is leaving for Afghanistan; his replacement is expected shortly.

Capps was joined by Command Sgt. Maj. Melissa Judkins of IMCOM's central U.S. region. It was their first visit to Dugway, one of 26 Army installations in the central region they toured and met with leaders.

Capps was enthusiastic about Dugway's critical missions, and the dedication of its workers. He was particularly fascinated by the

She was impressed by the labs where chemical and biological defenses – including those she has trained with – are tested.

The March 30 tour included Michael Army Airfield operations, the Rapid Integration Acceptance Center for unmanned aerial systems, Life Sciences Test Facility, Combined Chemical Test Facility, a solar power array under construction, Coyote Run campground and RV park on West 5th Street, and the new \$20 million K-12 Dugway School, funded mostly by the Department of Defense but owned and operated by the Tooele County School District.

After the tour, Capps met with 15 managers of offices under IMCOM, where he praised Dugway employees for their dedication. "I thank you for what you do," he said. "Your jobs are hard, but you are some of the best at what you do."

March 31 was spent in an Installation Planning Board meeting, where Capps and Judkins met with Col. Sean Kirschner, commander of Dugway Proving Ground; Don Smith, garrison manager for IMCOM; and other Dugway leaders to discuss Dugway's needs and plans.

Judkins said it was obvious that Dugway employees see their work as more than just a job. "If you're a Department of Army civilian, and you're working here, you love what you do and you love the Army," she said. "To me, that's probably the most refreshing thing I've seen."



Command Sgt. Maj. Melissa Judkins of Installation Management Command's central region listens intently in the Combined Chemical Test Facility, as the process of testing defenses against chemical agents is explained. Photo by Al Vogel / U.S. Army

and infrastructure of Army installations worldwide, and oversees IMCOM's \$13 billion budget, 85,000 employees, 15.7 million acres and 973 million square feet of facilities.

Temporarily, he is also acting director of IMCOM's central U.S. region, an area between the West coast and the Mississippi River. The former central region director

chemical and biological defense labs. "It's an amazing mission," he said. "There's an amazing level of detail when it comes to safety. I'm impressed by how much attention to detail there is."

During 28 years in the Army, Judkins has served in South Korea, Iraq and Afghanistan, where chemical or biological attacks are plausible threats.

COMMAND PERSPECTIVE

Team Dugway, as an extremely busy 2016 summer test season approaches, I wanted to take this opportunity to discuss some key strategic test events that will showcase to the Nation how Dugway Proving Ground continues to provide premier Chemical and Biological testing and training support to the Warfighter. Despite resource challenges that face the Army and DPG, we continue to be successful in supporting both traditional and non-traditional workload. Some of the major programs we plan to support this summer; some have already commenced.

Of note, Next Generation Chemical Detector and Common Analytical Laboratory System are two Programs of Record test programs DPG will support that are on the Director of Operational Test

and Evaluation Oversight List. S/K Challenge III is a Chemical & Biological Defense Programs demonstration to collaborate and reduce the cost of Chemical and Biological Technology testing that is receiving significant international attention and participation. We will also be conducting the second phase of the Jack Rabbit II testing up to six 10-ton trials and one final 20-ton trial of Chlorine releases.

We continue to see an increase in Decontamination testing with several tests being supported for the Contamination Indicator Decontamination Assurance System program. Our non-traditional testing support for agent defeat technologies continues to increase with

Vulcan, Tactical Plasma Arc Chemical Warfare Agent Defeat System, and Portable Agent Defeat System projects. Finally, we are planning on finishing validation testing for the Test Grid and Whole System Live Agent Test capability modernization projects this year with the intent of utilizing these capabilities to support test projects starting FY17.

In order to successfully execute these and a myriad of other projects we've scheduled this fiscal year, it is imperative that we all work as a team to provide customer support as efficiently and effectively as possible. It's critical that we improve our planning processes to reduce the possibility of having resource conflicts inhibit our ability to meet our customers' expectations. We must also

strive to ensure we don't compromise our standards of quality and safety in order to meet an aggressive schedule. If it takes more time to complete a task to standard, then we must adjust schedules as needed. I would ask each and every one of you to notify the appropriate responsible officer if you feel something needs to be addressed so we can take immediate and appropriate action.

Everyone is a Safety Officer, please ensure your teams are conducting their daily safety briefings and are conducting daily assessments of the project risk assessment to ensure we continue to adapt control measures for conditions that may have been unforeseen in the planning process.

In closing, I want to thank all of you for the extraordinary

By Ryan Harris

Director, West Desert Test Center



work that you continue to provide to this great Nation despite the austere resource environment we've been negotiating through over the past several years. Your contributions to these efforts are greatly appreciated, and I'm very proud to be serving with you. I'm certain we will have a successful 2016 test season that will ultimately provide improved solutions to our Warfighters.

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A week of lab work was followed by two weeks of authentic scenarios and replica illicit labs. Wearing CBRN gear, they entered the mock labs, took samples and photos and then exited, using precise and efficient methods.

For Senior Aircraftsman Greg Harrington, Dugway training was invaluable. "It gives you a lot more hands-on and training experience," he said. "There's a lot more to

manager for Special Programs Division, made the training arrangements for the group. He spent 24 years in the Army, 11 years in units specializing in CBRN. "It's good to see some of the things they take from Dugway and apply to their tactics, techniques and procedures," Williams said. "Their expertise, as far as I've seen, is top-notch. They're all professionals. We take a lot

work," Low said. "They're just so enthusiastic about anything we're ready to teach them."

Sgt. Dan Warrington, their specialist mission commander for CBRN, enjoyed lab week. "Initially, it was very heavy going with the amount of technical information, but when we moved into the lab scenarios, you could see all those processes fit together like a jigsaw," Warrington said.

Cpl. Ronnie Caunter with the assistance of Dugway scientists, oversaw procedures to ensure safety as Gunner teams assessed mock labs. "The training is excellent. The staff is very, very patient," he said. "There's a lot of mutual respect between the U.S. and U.K. that works well." "A lot of in-depth experience passed across from the scientists to us," Caunter said. "They make it easy to understand what we might experience in the future. A lot of these (Gunnery) are quite young, and new to it, so their level of experience has improved."

Flight Lt. Jason Halle enjoyed "watching the Gunnery do core (skills) and developing their operating procedures as they develop knowledge," he said. "The training has been absolutely first-class for us," Halle said. "The staff manages



A Gunner of the 20 (U.K. Defence CBRN) Wing, Royal Air Force Regiment bags a gas mask as evidence in a mock terrorist chemical weapon lab during training at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, Mar. 3, 2016. Thirty-five Gunnery trained in labs and realistic scenarios for three weeks at Dugway, increasing their chemical and biological defense knowledge. (Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

to break down a very large and technical knowledge base and deliver it in a very accessible way."

Bond is confident the R.A.F. Regiment will continue to train at Dugway. "It results in a better CBRN specialist for the U.K. More open-minded. Better prepared and engaged in every way," Bond said.

With weekends off, the

Gunnery went mountain biking in Moab, skied Utah's famous slopes, or took in other sights. The friendliness of Americans surprised them. "America's a great place," Harrington said. "Thank you for hosting us. It's been a very good experience. I'm looking forward to getting more experience in this specialist field."



Gunnery discuss the contents of a hood, an air-filtered chamber for working with dangerous biological or chemical substances, during a training scenario at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, Mar. 3, 2016. In the training scenarios, labs can be simple or as complex as this one. (Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs)

it. When you go into a site, it's not just a quick in-and-out. You have to work out safely what (the agent) is at first, then sample."

Dugway personnel enjoyed training the Gunnery. Wendell Williams, a program

joy in being able to train their group to meet their mission over the years."

Patty Low, a microbiologist at Life Sciences Test Division, has taught for 10 years. She admires the Gunnery. "They come here ready to

THE POWER TO CHANGE SEXUAL ASSAULT BEGINS WITH AWARENESS

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Observed in April, they reinforce, every year, the U.S. Army's and Dugway Proving Ground's pledge to public health, human rights and social justice issues.

"This is a small symbol of our commitment to eliminate sexual violence and to reassure victims of sexual assault that they will be treated with dignity and respect, if they come forward and report. Sexual harassment and sexual assault are repugnant crimes that go against our core values," Kirschner said. "They will never be tolerated in our Army nor here at Dugway."

The Army's definition of Sexual Assault is "any unwanted and inappropriate sexual contact of any kind, including any use of force, threats, intimidation, or abuse of authority when the victim does not, or cannot, consent."

"Sexual assault and harassment are undisciplined, unprofessional and incompatible with Army Values. Sexual assault is a criminal offense that has no place in the Army," said Dugway's Command Sgt. Major Montonya Boozier.

Both Sexual Assault and Child Abuse are shocking in their numbers. According to the Department of Justice more than a quarter of a million people are sexually assaulted each year in the United States. But only 30 percent of these assault cases are reported to authorities.

Department of Health and Human Services Administration on Children, Youth and Families reported 702,000 cases of child abuse, neglect or maltreatment that were reported in 2014 by public social service agencies.

Abuse can happen anywhere to any child. Fear, anxiety, depression, aggression or withdrawal, not wanting to go home, or appearing afraid of certain individuals might be signs. Other signs may include bruises, cuts, fatigue, concentration problems, a sudden weight gain or loss, according to childwelfare.gov website.

"As we reaffirm our commitment to shift the attitudes that allow sexual assault to go unanswered and unpunished, and redouble our efforts to prevent this human rights violation from happening in the first place, we are taking

What can an average person do to participate in this campaign? Here are five easy ways:

- 1. Reach out to those who suffer from sexual assault.**
It's never too late to show concern. Learn more about supporting anyone who is affected. For those who need help now, the National Sexual Assault Hotline can provide confidential help, 24/7: 1-800-656-HOPE. At Dugway, Rick Cave is the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator or SARC. He can be reached at (435) 831- 2739.
- 2. Look to protect.**
Children often will not talk about abuse or neglect. Be a voice for the voiceless. Greg Mason Director, Army Community Service is a trained professional that can help through the Army Community Service for reporting. He can be reached at (435) 831-2834 or (435)-849-1238.
- 3. Make Your Voice Heard.**
Think about contacting your Congressional leaders. Encourage their support in legislation to improve the criminal justice system, support survivors and bring sexual predators to justice.
- 4. Volunteer.** Looking to donate your time? Consider Army Community Service with specialists waiting to help. Outside of Dugway, consider volunteering at abused women's shelters or local rape crisis centers.
- 5. Get Social.** Social media is a great way to share information and advocate all month long. Watch for stories about these issues, including this one.

a stand to say: Not in our Army, Not in my squad," Boozier said.

Everyone has the power to help make the change. It can start with one person. Make

the commitment to help prevent sexual assault. Speak up, be the change.

DUGWAY RESIDENTS GATHER FOR EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE



Recent snow atop the Stansbury Mountain peaks, coupled with a spectacular sunrise, created a grand view during Easter sunrise service March 27, 2016 at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

Pastor Sheldon Bryan of the Central Seventh Day Adventists Church in Salt Lake City was guest speaker. In his presentation entitled, "The Trajectory of Tragedy," Bryan spoke about Jesus Christ's resurrection.

Chaplain (Maj.) Matthew L. Gibson, of the Dugway Hope Chapel, celebrated Easter sunrise service with approximately 20 people who attended the service. "Everything worked out fine," Gibson said the next day. "The weather was kind of perfect. It wasn't as cold as last year; it snowed the day before and the day after." Approximately 30 persons waited in



line for the free breakfast at the Community Club, offered after Easter service. The Community Club staff always puts on a good spread. (All photos by Sgt. Victoria Pilson / U.S. Army)

MUSTANG SCULPTURE FOR DUGWAY HIGH SCHOOL

By **Bonnie Robinson**
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A bronze sculpture of two horses arrived March 7 at the Dugway High School. This event created quite a stir in the Dugway community, particularly when photos were placed on the Dugway Proving Ground (Official) Facebook page.

The sculpture was created by the Bronze Depot in Orlando, Florida and cast in Thailand. Stacy Wall, who works at the school, was asked by Principal Jeff Wyatt and Steve West, who is the Building Construction Coordinator, to locate a fitting mascot representation for the Dugway Mustangs school entrance.

Wall said she searched all over Utah, online, but could not find a company which could cast a Mustang. All she could find was a statue called Seabiscuit, which was not what the school wanted.

"I found two companies that had the same statue [we selected] and one that was just a little bit different," she said noting the Tooele School District required three bids for the work, which will be included in the landscaping plan for the recently completed school.

"We chose the Statue called 'Mare and Foal' because it has a large horse representing the High School students and the smaller horse for the Elementary School," Wall said.

Although Wall asked, "Who is the artist of the sculpture?" the salesman, at the Bronze Depot online, said several people worked on the sculpture. But, he has no way of knowing who they are. Wall said the statue came on a boat to Hawaii, was loaded on a plane to Salt Lake, and trucked to Dugway.

The sculpture, which stands in front of the school for now, will be relocated to the main flower bed in about a two-foot high planter bed centered along the walkway to the school's front door. Construction Boss Bill Blackwell is in preparation for moving the 1100 pound statue to the flower planter box. No information is available for when that will happen.

The Mustang sculpture will likely be featured prominently in graduation photos, school pictures and in snapshots by visiting former students for years to come.



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



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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

OUTDOOR RECREATION SPRING BREAK ADVENTURE TO ZION NATIONAL PARK



Special to The Dispatch
By Emily Reiter

The Zion National Park trip was a two day trip consisting of hikes and sight-seeing in the park and staying in St. George, Utah. The first day was a scenic five hour drive to St. George. We checked into the hotel and then went to dinner provided as part of the trip. Day two was an early wake up, full breakfast provided by the hotel and a forty minute drive to Zion National Park at sunrise.

We decided to do the most challenging and well used hike first - Angel's Landing. This is considered a strenuous hike that takes you through 5.4 miles of winding trail and up a 1,488 climb until you reach the beautiful Scout Lookout with a panoramic view of the southern Utah red rock mountains as a background. Next, we moved to the Upper and Lower Emerald Pools, which consists of

green pools and waterfalls dripping from rock faces. After stopping for lunch at the Zion Lodge, we made our last stop at Weeping Rock Trail, a picturesque rock alcove with hanging gardens and water running over the edge.

The last day of our trip was the trek home, but not before a short morning stop at Kolob Canyon, at the north entrance in Zion National Park located off I-15. The weather was a little chilly that morning - including a some light snow - so we only drove through, making a few stops for picture taking. The red rock and diverse landscape made for some amazing views. This was a great trip for families and those who have not hiked in a while. There is always something for all abilities in Zion National Park.

U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground Presents
ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH OBSERVANCE
May 26, 2016
1130-1300
Dugway Community Club
Special Guest Speaker:
Mr. Kuka T. Toleafoa
Director, Human Resources
U.S. Army Garrison,
Dugway Proving Ground

For more information contact:
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Check out the
Dugway YouTube Channel
at:
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APRIL IS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

ENGINE 14 OFFICIALLY RETIRES



Serving the Dugway community since 1995, crews from the Dugway Fire Department officially retired Engine 14 from service, her tanks drained and hose beds emptied, after 21 years on the job. Engine 35 will be taking her place on the line.



Dinosaur Land National Monument & Fantasy Canyon
29 - 30 April
Registration Deadline 22 April

Depart Dugway 8:00 a.m.
 Additional Pick Ups Tooele Thanksgiving Point

Depart Dinosaur Land 3:00 p.m.

Fees Per Person:
 \$95 Single
 \$70 Double
 \$60 Triple
 \$55 Quad

Children 15 and under \$30 with two paying adults

Trip Includes:
 One night at Days Inn
 1 Breakfast & 1 Dinner
 Entry to Dinosaur Land
 Transportation





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



SCOUTING FOR FOOD

Big shout out to Dugway and surrounding communities on a successful Scouting for Food Drive!



Between Dugway, Terra, Lincoln Highway and Skull Valley, about 300 pieces and about 350lbs of food were collected and taken to the Food Bank in Tooele.

Wendover Overnighter
May 13-14

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



COMMUNITY CALENDARS

APRIL 2016

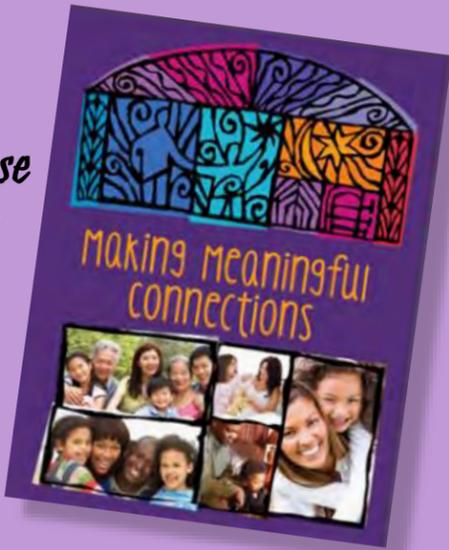
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MAY 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 National Day of Prayer - English Village	4 National Day of Prayer - Ditto West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto	5 Holocaust Observance 1130-1300 Community Club Movie Time - 1500-1700 Library	6	7 Military Spouse Appreciation Day
8 Mother's Day	9	10 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	11 Story Time 1000-1030 Library Command Staff Meeting - 0830 English	12 Movie Time - 1500-1700 Library	13 Wendover Overnighter 13 - 14 Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino	14
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22	23	24 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	25	26 Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month Observance 1130-1300 Community Club	27	28 Community Pool Opens
29	30 Memorial Day	31 All You Can Eat Hawaiian Buffet at the Community Club				

April is National Child Abuse Awareness Month

Check out these events
and activities during the
month of April



- Every Wednesday in April - Wear Blue in support of the prevention of Child Abuse, Autism Awareness and support of Law Enforcement
- 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>



VA ADVISOR VISIT



We are now scheduling 30-minute appointments to see our VA advisor, Mr. Bart Davis.

Wednesday, 20 April
0800 - 1600

Family and MWR Community Center
Bldg. 5124
ACS Conference Room #239

For more information, contact Brent Console at
435-831-2387 or
brent.w.console.civ@mail.mil



U.S. Army Garrison Community Town Hall Meeting

Wednesday, 27 April, 2016
1530 - 1700
Community Club

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

Presented by
U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground

May 5, 2016 1130-1300
Dugway Community Club



Special Guest Speaker:
Dr. Aaron M. Kent
Teacher, Author and Researcher

For more information contact:
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