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DUGWAY'S EXPANSE, CLIMATE BENEFIT RAILGUN TESTING

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A new electromagnetic railgun is ready for testing at Dugway, where General Atomics has been testing railguns for the Navy periodically since 2008. Railguns use electricity instead of gunpowder to propel projectiles far faster than conventional munitions.

Previous railguns tested at Dugway were three megajoule systems, but the new system will use up to 10 megajoules of energy to fire specialized projectiles at velocities unobtainable with gunpowder, according to Nick Bucci, vice president of Missile Defense and Space Systems at General Atomics Electromagnetic Systems. A joule is a measure of energy. A megajoule (one million joules) is equivalent to the kinetic energy of a 2,205-pound vehicle moving at 99.42 miles an hour.

Dugway's primary mission is to test defenses against chemical and biological agents, but it regularly opens its 800,000 acres of desert to be used by unrelated testers requiring more space to test their systems. Another attribute: Dugway's climate is diverse; annual temperatures range from 105 to -15 Fahrenheit. High winds, snow, rain and dust storms are occasional.

"It's those real-world conditions that help us hone the design better, that the Warfighter has to deal with in the real world," Bucci said. "Dugway won out for flexibility of range, willingness to work with us and capabilities. One of the biggest advantages is that it's an open range. We're out there firing for kilometers. It just gives us the flexibility to get a lot more data."

Interest in railguns is high because the weapon fires projectiles at higher velocity, farther and with greater rapidity than conventional artillery, making it a formidable defense against ballistic and cruise missiles. A June 26 Pentagon report noted that Iran, Russia, North Korea, China and others are investing heavily in ballistic and cruise missile programs with long range capabilities. The threat is expected to continue growing.

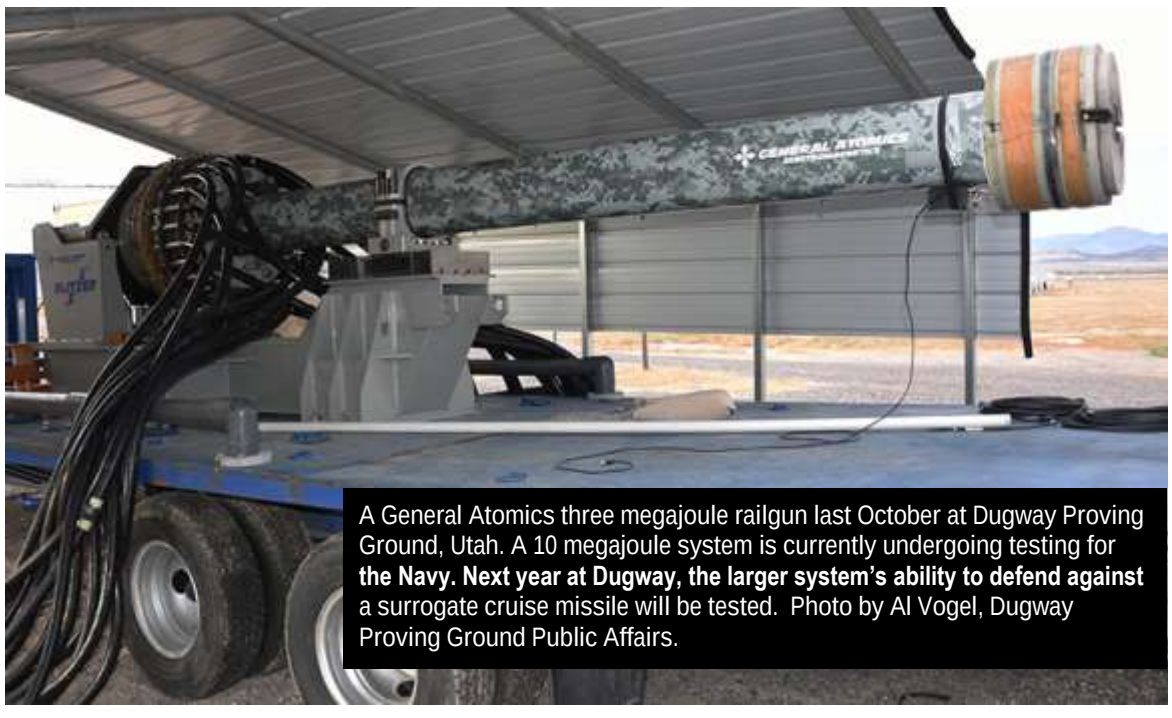
Invented in France in 1918, the railgun has long drawn military interest for its advantages over conventional munitions.

Railguns use two parallel metallic rails with a sliding armature between them that holds the projectile. When a large electromagnetic pulse is introduced to the rails, a powerful magnetic field is created that propels the armature and projectile along the rails at hypervelocity. Velocity depends upon the power of the pulse.

Railgun projectiles are non-explosive and safer to manufacture, transport and store. Velocity is adjustable shot-to-shot, conserving power. Projectiles are guided to the target after leaving the launcher, and reach a target faster. At 100 yards, railguns sound no louder than a .30-06 rifle firing. What little "smoke" they create is actually plasma particulates or dust.

Previous testing with the three megajoule railguns produced projectile velocities up to two kilometers (6,562 feet) per second – nearly double that of conventional artillery. According to press releases, within 10 years, the Navy

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A General Atomics three megajoule railgun last October at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. A 10 megajoule system is currently undergoing testing for **the Navy. Next year at Dugway, the larger system's ability to defend against** a surrogate cruise missile will be tested. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.

COMMAND PERSPECTIVE

By COL Brant D. Hoskins
Commander, Dugway Proving Ground



Since taking command on 12 July, I have had the opportunity to meet many of you and see what you do here. Simply put, I am amazed and humbled at your efforts to take care of our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and other homeland defenders…thank you! I have also been extremely pleased with the efforts and initiatives of our IMCOM team and tenants from protecting the installation from wildland fires, to bringing on new team members, training UAS pilots or developing support contracts. While these contributions have enabled a myriad of successes, we do not have the time to rest on these laurels.

A quick look at recent events demonstrate that our adversaries overseas are seeking new and more diabolical ways to gain advantages over the U.S. and its allies. Criminal elements are also seeking new and more dangerous ways to profit from the illicit drug trade in the homeland. If we accept that our adversaries will continue with these behaviors and actions, then we must do our part to stay ahead of them. To this end, I have begun an initiative in conjunction with all levels of DPG leadership to prepare DPG to provide world class support through the year 2040. The details of this vision will be published in the coming weeks however, I wanted to take this opportunity to share with you some of the key aspects of how I envision this plan:

- We will collaborate with the intelligence community to develop long term threat projections to support and scope our efforts.
- We must determine gaps between our current and projected requirements in order to meet the needs of 2040.
- In conjunction with partners, we will develop the infrastructure to meet emerging requirements
- We must recognize that emerging requirements mean that we will have to develop our workforce to meet new requirements and/or hire the requisite expertise.
- While the bread and butter of DPG will most likely remain chemical and biological defense testing and evaluation, we must be open to the fact that we have so much more to offer the Department of Defense.

In conjunction with partners throughout the Chemical, Biological, Defense Program (CBDP), Department of Defense and Congress, we will develop plans to meet the requirements of 2040. While the prospects are exciting, they may also cause some concerns. I appreciate that changes can give cause for concern and will work with leadership and employees at all levels to solicit ideas, address concerns, and keep you abreast of pending plans and actions. I am excited about what lies ahead for us… let's get ready for Dugway 2040!

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Railgun projectiles and components being tested at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, to obtain performance data. Photo by General Atomics.

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expects to arm some ships with the railgun for missile defense. In 2018 at Dugway, General Atomics plans to test the 10 megajoule system against a cruise missile surrogate.

Historically, railguns have been hindered by their enormous power demands and rapid rail wear from heat and friction, curtailing their field portability. But, developers are making progress on both issues.

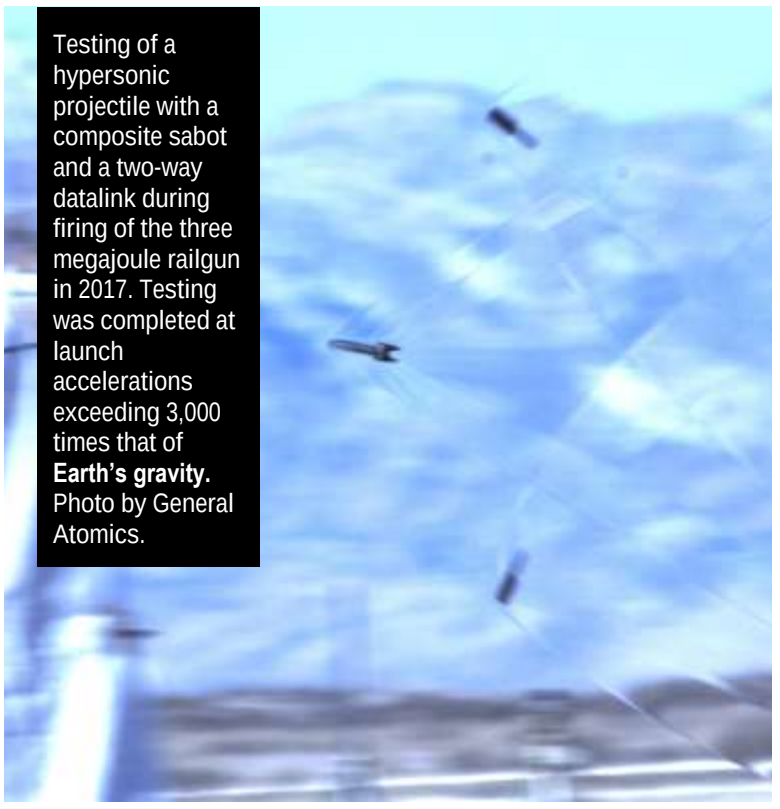
"We're getting more energy in a smaller package, so you can have more energy and still have (the railgun) be transportable," Bucci said. "We've made tremendous strides on the energy density of capacitors."

In the past, the rails lasted for a few dozen shots. "The way we produce the launchers now, we believe bore life will be in the neighborhood of thousands of shots," Bucci said.

EMPOWERING THE NATION'S DEFENDERS



Projectile from a three megajoule system leaving the muzzle of the railgun as it begins to shed its sabot. General Atomics testing at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah has verified that the projectiles and electronic components can withstand forces more than 30,000 times **that of Earth's gravity.** Photo by General Atomics.



Testing of a hypersonic projectile with a composite sabot and a two-way datalink during firing of the three megajoule railgun in 2017. Testing was completed at launch accelerations exceeding 3,000 times that of **Earth's gravity.** Photo by General Atomics.

DUGWAY SUCCESSFULLY TESTS JCAD SYSTEM ON STRYKER VEHICLE

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The Army's Stryker Nuclear, Biological, Chemical, Reconnaissance Vehicle sits on a dusty road at Dugway Proving Ground's Target S grid being readied by its crew for testing, caged in a menacing looking metal grid with intricate sensory equipment attached to all sides.

While the Stryker comes in several variants in service to the Army (e.g., Medical Evacuation, Anti-Tank Guided Missile, Fire Support, Reconnaissance, Mortar Carrier and Mobile Gun System), on this particular day, the NBCRV is having its day in the warm Dugway sun.

Technicians worked deftly in

♦ JCAD System Testing. Page 3



An instrumented Stryker Nuclear, Biological, Chemical, Reconnaissance Vehicle speeds down the grid trail during Joint Chemical Agent Detector system Stryker On-The-Move tests at Target S Grid at Dugway Proving Ground, July 2017. Dugway's data gathering capabilities, large area, and technical expertise made it the perfect location for the system tests. Photo captured from video by Darrell L. Gray, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.

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and around the complex looking vehicle as they prepared to field test the new Joint Chemical Agent Detector system during the Chemical Test Division's JCAD On-The-Move test event.

With instrumentation and vehicle checks complete, the large, multi-wheeled NBCRV rolled down the dusty trail to the first staging area to begin the testing scenario.

The JCAD will be integrated with the Stryker vehicle as a replacement for the Automatic Chemical Agent Detection Alarm, which will no longer be manufactured for and fielded by the Army.

"We started the JCAD integration with the Stryker vehicles about a year and a half ago," stated Charlie Walker, Test Officer for Dugway Proving Ground's Chemical Test Branch. "The first test we did was at the Joint Ambient Breeze Tunnel last fall and that was to test the integration of the JCAD onto the vehicles, to determine whether the housing that was being used had any type of deleterious effect on the JCAD's ability to detect a chemical agent or a simulant for a chemical agent."



The Army's Stryker Nuclear, Biological, Chemical, Reconnaissance Vehicle awaits the start of the Joint Chemical Agent Detector system Stryker-On-The-Move test at Target S Grid at Dugway Proving Ground, July 2017. The JCAD will be integrated with the Stryker vehicle as a replacement for the Automatic Chemical Agent Detection Alarm, which will no longer be manufactured for and fielded by the Army. Photo captured from video by Darrell L. Gray, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.

Walker elaborated on some of the challenges of preparing for the second phase of the testing which took place in mid -July of this year. "Probably the biggest problem that we had was setting up our own network," he said, noting that within a short period of time, they configured their own test network that included wireless capabilities, GPS capabilities, and established referee equipment as well.

"The development of this network was all Dugway-centric. We came up with the idea on how to do it, and what equipment we were going to use, and how it was going to work. That was all put together within three months," he stated.

Walker emphasized the significance of conducting this particular test at Dugway and not at another location.

"I think the reason the project manager came here is because we have the perfect capabilities with the test grid, outdoor testing, and there's a lot of history that exists here with testing the Stryker vehicle," he said.

"Operational Test Command has been here in the past to test the Stryker," he continued. "They did testing here with the ACADA, and they just felt it was a natural fit to come here again and test it with the JCAD."



A technician prepares the Army's Stryker Nuclear, Biological, Chemical, Reconnaissance Vehicle for Joint Chemical Agent Detector system Stryker-On-The-Move tests at Target S Grid at Dugway Proving Ground, July 2017. The JCAD will be integrated with the Stryker vehicle as a replacement for the Automatic Chemical Agent Detection Alarm, which will no longer be manufactured for and fielded by the Army. Photo captured from video by Darrell L. Gray, Dugway Proving Ground Public Affairs.



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Walker credited the tremendous success of the Stryker JCAD On-The-Move testing to the professionalism of the Dugway staff and their preparation.

"I think the testing that we did here, particularly on the JCAD On-The-Move Test, was a real success in that all the trials we had planned on doing, we were able to accomplish within the first night of testing," he stated.

"We had a plethora of customers and VIPs here, and a number of them said that they had been out to Dugway numerous times, for various field testing, and they'd never seen a test where all the trials were completed successfully the first night. They were all very impressed with that."

He went on to say that they were particularly impressed with the condensed time frame given from set-up to successful execution of the trials.

"The way this test will benefit the warfighter is the JCAD is a much more sensitive and accurate chemical detector than the ACADA," Walker said. "It will provide them with better sensitivity and functionality and be able to identify specific threats in the field."

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Be, Know, Do

Be, Know, Do, has been the Army Leadership model for a very long time. It's a pretty simple model, Be the person who you are supposed to be. Know your craft, your skills, and understand how your skills fit into the bigger puzzle we call the Army. Then Do, act on what you know based on your character and who you are. Everything you do is based on the principles of Be, Know, Do and the values you learned and applied to your life. I believe in life we can live by the same principles. I recently was listening to Pastor Craig Groeschel of Life Church in Oklahoma talk about his new book Divine Direction. In this book, one of his main points is for us not to focus on who we will become or what we will do with our life, but to focus on who we are. Before you Do you have to Be.

In our mad rush of life we are continually asking ourselves "what will I become, where I will go to college, where will I live, what career will I choose, and what does God want me to do? These are all great questions, but until you become the person you are supposed to be, then you can't do what you need to do. In that rush to become someone or something we can lose sight of what is important and miss out on those around us.

So, before we barrel down the road, take a step back and ask who am I to be? What are my values, what motivates me, and helps me to become the person that I'm to be? I know for me, it's my relationship with God, then my Family, then the Military. I love each one and I know that I'm pretty good at each. But unless my relationship with God is straight, then the relationships with my Family, and my Military won't really matter. I will be doing life for all the wrong reasons, I may be successful, I may get the gold ring, and have accolades, but inside I will be empty and the people that matter to me won't be around. When I know who I am, then I am able to Do what I'm supposed to Do, and my life will be more fulfilled.

This month I invite you to ask yourself am I doing to do, or am I doing because I am?

Remember we have some awesome events going on in the chapel starting this Month. Monday Night Madness starting 11 Sep 1700. Women's Bible study that will begin meeting on 12 Sep at 0930. We will also have women and men's Bible studies Wed nights at 1830. And don't forget Thursday Catholic Mass at 1800 and Sunday Protestant Worship 1100.

CH (MAJ) James Lester

Please join us for our Women's Ministry Kickoff!

Tuesday, September 12th
9:30-11:30am
or
Wednesday, September 13th
6:30-8:30pm

Our Fall Study:
PRISCILLA SHIRER
The Armor of God

(Childcare not provided, but children are welcome!)
Questions? POC: Julie Lester, 254-449-3847
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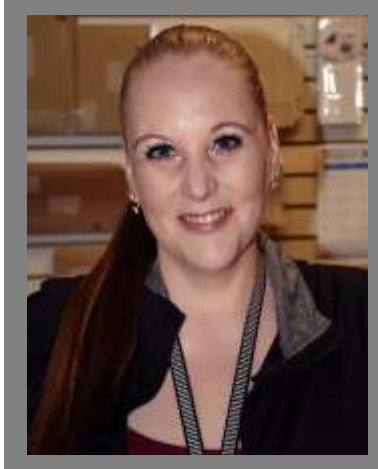
1 QUESTION 4 ANSWERS

In case you hadn't noticed, football season has started. Some fans prefer college football while others favor professional teams. We asked four of you what you prefer, college or pro football and why. And the big question - What is your favorite team?



Jack Skeen
JAG Office

Prefers college football. "They play for the love of the game. Their egos are not as big."
Favorite team: University of Michigan Wolverines.



Kimberly March
Post Office Clerk

Prefers professional football. "I think they're more trained. It's more exciting for me."
Favorite team: Seattle Seahawks.



Mike LeFevre
Dugway Federal Credit Union

Prefers college football. "It's a purer game. College is more of a straight football game, without all the antics."
Favorite team: BYU, but likes all Utah teams.



Rick Harrison
Chenega Corp.

Prefers college football. "I think they play to win in college football. They don't showboat. They play the game with heart."
Favorite team: University of Utah, or anybody that plays BYU.

If you have 1 QUESTION that might need 4 ANSWERS, send it to us for consideration at: usarmy.dpg.atec.mbx.pao.mail.mil



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to
LTC Gary L. Bishop
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WINNER

The Dugway Proving Ground Yard-of-the-Month (YOM) recognition program is conducted on a monthly basis May through September. The Command Sergeant Major (CSM) in conjunction with the Installation Housing Office select the recipient of the YOM based on a points system.

CYBER AWARENESS
QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Question: Being a polite Dugway government or contract employee, you kindly hold open the door for an unidentified person entering your building without asking their identity and purpose. What is wrong with this picture?

Answer: Good Cyber Security involves cultivating a questioning attitude. You should always ask the identity of a person whom you don't recognize, ask who they are visiting and escort them to that individual to verify. If the area is a classified facility, escort them directly to the security office or security POC.

- Security officers are on orders and bear security responsibilities, but physical security is everyone's responsibility.
- When leaving your office, you should ensure your security badge is not visible.
- You should close and lock the door to your office when you are not present.
- Close and locked any areas containing networking equipment such as switches and routers.
- Many Dugway workspaces are designated as controlled access areas. Don't allow someone to "piggyback" or "tailgate" by following you into an area with controlled access.
- Alert security as soon as you realize government issued property is lost or stolen, especially mobile electronic devices containing government data such as laptops and cell phones.
- You should not talk about work outside your workspace to prevent others from overhearing possibly sensitive information.
- Face monitors away from unshaded windows and common hallways.
- Know who your Security Manager, Information Assurance Officer, and Information Management Officer are and how to contact them.

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DUGWAY STORIES

WRITTEN BY BONNIE ROBINSON

REMEMBERING
DUGWAY DAYS



U.S. Army Rangers win a tug of war contest and demonstrated hand-to-hand combat at the September 1988 Dugway Days celebration. File Photo Dugway Proving Ground/ Public Affairs.

Pie eating fanatics, greased pole climbers, a dime toss into assorted glassware and balloons floating restlessly in easy breezes described the festivities of an annual summer festival affectionately called Dugway Days.

Those days were small town doings, a tiny community in the remote west desert of Utah where high school girls, referred to as D-ettes sold sloppy joes, baked beans and ice-cream for a dime a scoop. And a dance outside under the stars was summer magic.

"Dugway Days was a yearly event to bring the community and workforce together to play together, and meet each another's families. It was to build morale and connections," wrote Col. Jan Van Prooyen, who was Dugway's commander from June 1988 to July 1990.

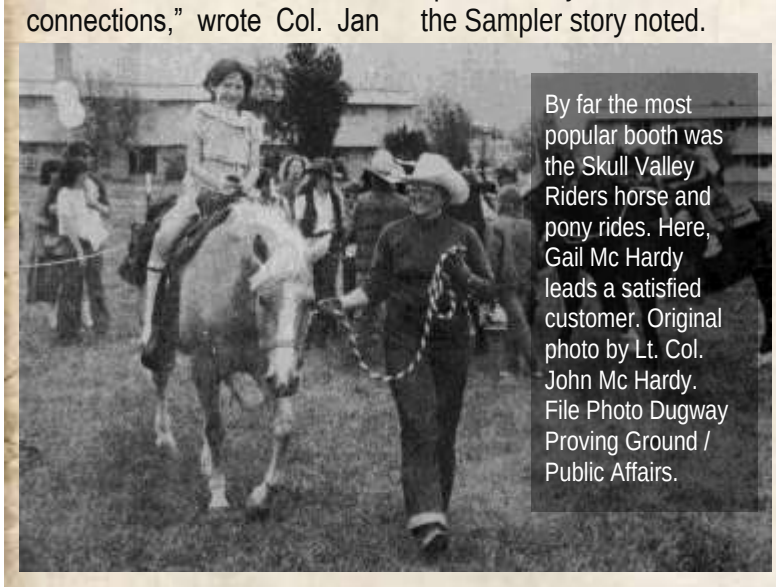
Cheri LeFevre, an equipment facilities and services assistant for the Test Division, Range Support Branch arrived at Dugway as a girl. She remembers attending at the end of May "It tied to the end of school," she said. LeFevre remembers a "little train that drove across the lawn picking up kids" and going with her father to "pick up ice at the ice house in Ditto to keep the pop bottles cold."

In June 20, 1975, the Desert Sampler, the newspaper at the time listed Dugway Days as a three-day event.

"As a kid I looked forward to Dugway Days with much anticipation," said Jim Keetch, director of Mission Installation Contracting Command.

"The field between the gym, the commissary, and the Post Exchange (now the Clinic) would be a flurry of activity for weeks before the start," he said. "Rows of booths dotted the field. A carnival was always a mainstay. We wondered what rides would show up each year."

The carnival was a midway of rides, games, displays and contests booths. For years a Ferris wheel, the Whip and Spacewalk, were mainstays sponsored by Youth Activities, the Sampler story noted.



By far the most popular booth was the Skull Valley Riders horse and pony rides. Here, Gail Mc Hardy leads a satisfied customer. Original photo by Lt. Col. John Mc Hardy. File Photo Dugway Proving Ground / Public Affairs.

In a 1982 story, Dugway Days included an airshow at Michael Army Airfield. Beyond the midway, the 19th Special Forces Group demonstrated their prowess in combat and sport jumping. "The hot wind put an end to the parachuting, but not before they had won the respect and admiration of those in attendance," wrote SP5 Dave Pinnick, who covered the story



Bruce Hanson & Salt Lake Scotts Bagpipe Band Play traditional Scottish music for the Dugway Days festival in June 1975. A big part of festivities was booths worked by volunteers to make money for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs that supportthe craft and auto shop, youth activities and childcare. File Photo Dugway Proving Ground / Public Affairs

The airshow drew large crowds to see a B-52 bomber, several helicopters and a jet fighter. Interestingly, a remotely piloted vehicle was parked on the tarmac, perhaps a precursor of the Rapid Integration Acceptance Center, which now fields development testing and pilot training for unmanned aircraft on the installation.

Youngsters of all ages stood in line for over an hour for chance to climb the stairs into the highly packed, complicated cockpit of the B-52. Crew members braved the 100-degree plus temperature inside the huge black bomber to answer questions concerning the plane for their youthful visitors. In addition to the B-52, there were two F-165s, one F-105. A cobra gunship and a Dugway U-1H Huey "sporting its new red, white and blue paint job and VIP interior.

Beyond the airshow a juggler amazed the crowds by juggling items ranging from meat cleavers to bowling balls.

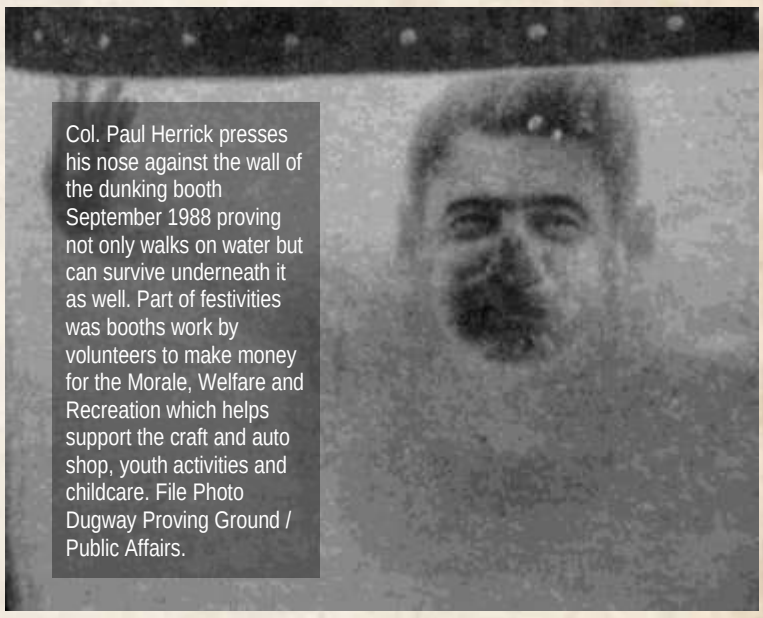
A magician/illusionist named Jack Hart performed magic feats including suspending a woman in midair on a broom, cutting a lady in half and making rabbits and doves appear and disappear. "Hart escaped from a locked trunk before his grand finale of escaping from a straight-jacket suspended midair in 25 and 38/100 seconds beating Harry Houdini's 27-second record for the same feat," Pinnick wrote.

By the mid-1980s the pattern for Dugway Days was set. The parades went down West Knight, around Valdez, West to East and over to the Club. Favorite activities and fundraisers like parades, potlucks, pony rides and tours of the test center were the backbone of the festivities.

'The Skull Valley Riders, were an on-post horse club. "My sister Tracy rode her horse in in those parades," LeFevre said.

"My father, Tom See, a test officer at West Desert Test Center, was in the first person in dunk booth the year it arrived." She recalls him dressed in a bright pink and orange Hawaiian flower swim trunks, with white collar and black bow tie, and white cuffs. He called himself the Mayor of Willow Springs. He bet the guys beers that they could not dunk him."

In 1983, a puppet show, and belly dancing lessons were added, two activities that were



Col. Paul Herrick presses his nose against the wall of the dunking booth September 1988 proving not only walks on water but can survive underneath it as well. Part of festivities was booths work by volunteers to make money for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation which helps support the craft and auto shop, youth activities and childcare. File Photo Dugway Proving Ground / Public Affairs.

a huge hit. The Broadway show *Oliver* was staged by community actors at the Dugway High School, and a celebrity auction was overseen by the Pony Express Toastmasters.

The auction included items from famous people including: Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Robert Redford, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Pearl Bailey. Red Skelton, Loretta Lynn, Burt Lancaster, John Travolta, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodard, Dick Clark, Elizabeth Montgomery, Glen Campbell. Michael Landon, Loretta Swift and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

By1988, the Desert Sun, the new name of the paper, reported that Dugway Days had moved to September and scaled down to one day. A community breakfast that fed almost 300 in an hour was introduced to help keep a growing commuter workforce involved. Tours of the test center still gave community members a chance to see the restricted areas of the test center, which strengthened morale.

The midway morphed to a late summer festival with games, craft activities and a talent show. A local competition was fostered between test center teams and active duty military. "The Rangers won the field by pulling their competition through a stream of cold, refreshing water," noted the Desert Sun.

Dugway Days lasted eight more years before becoming a half-day celebration in the mid-1990s. Over the years, the date and events changed. At some point it was referred to as Safety Day, or tied to Independence Day.

It was an effervescent time to celebrate accomplishments, build memories and pride in community that should never be forgotten.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 2017

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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3	4 **Labor Day**	5 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	6 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto	7 Commit to be Fit Stark Road Bike Ride 0730 - Shocklee FC	8 Trap Shoot Skeet Range 0900 - 1200	9
10	11 Dugway Fire Department - 5th Annual Pancake Breakfast - 0630 EV Fire Station	12 Hope Chapel Women's Ministry - 0930 -1100 Newcomers Orientation 1330 - 1700 - Bldg. 5124 - Rm 239	13 Command Staff Meeting - 0830 - Kuddes Hope Chapel Women's Ministry - 1830 –2000	14 Commit to be Fit Indoor Soccer 0730 - Shocklee FC	15 Wendover Day Trip 1500 - 0100	16 Dugway Geode Trip 0730 - 1500
17	18	19 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	20 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto	21 Commit to be Fit Stark Road Bike Ride 0730 - Shocklee FC	22	23 Movie Night - Sportsman's Lodge
24	25	26	27	28 Commit to be Fit Wellness Walk - EV & Ditto	29	30 CERT Basic Training 0700 - 1700

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