

The Outpost

U.S. ARMY YUMA PROVING GROUND, YUMA, ARIZONA 85365

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Hit to kill: guided munition tested at U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground

There's no question as to the intent of the XM1180 Cannon-Delivered Area Effects Munition (C-DAEM) Armor's Hit-to-kill (HTK) concept: the name says it all.

Yuma Test Center personnel along with teams from Project Manager Combat Ammunition Systems (PM-CAS), DEVCOM-Armaments Center (AC), Raytheon, and other organizations tested the technology for the C-DAEM Armor Program on three 155-mm XM1180 HTK prototype munitions, which they gun-launched from a 39-caliber cannon.

PM-CAS Col. Alicia Johnson and her leadership team traveled to Yuma Proving Ground to see the testing of

SEE **TESTED** page 6



Yuma Test Center personnel along with teams from Project Manager Combat Ammunition Systems, DEVCOM-Armaments Center, Raytheon, and other organizations recently tested the technology for the XM1180 Cannon-Delivered Area Effects Munition Armor's Program on three 155-mm XM1180 Hit-to-kill prototype munitions. (Photo by Ana Henderson)

Smithsonian gifts computerized telescope to YPG school / Page 2



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Garrison Professional of the Quarter / Page 7





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STARS Align at Price Elementary: Smithsonian Gifts Computerized Telescope to YPG School

By Mark Schauer

Since the late 1950s, Pfc. James D. Price Elementary School has educated thousands of military students in grades kindergarten through fifth grade.

Located on the Howard Cantonment Area of U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground (YPG), the school recently gained a new piece of educational equipment: a Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope with a computerized mount.

The telescope, complete with a solar filter and accessories to support astrophotography, is a gift from Scientists Taking Astronomy to Rural Schools (STARS), a program of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Arizona's Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory is managed by the institution, which made the state a logical pilot location for the program.

"It is taking advantage of the beautiful night skies in rural areas and using astronomy as an entry point to feeling good about science and STEM overall," said Jason Gurtman, Community Engagement Specialist for the Smithsonian STARS Program. "We've seen a lot of enthusiasm from the teachers here in Yuma County and we're really excited to be launching the program here."

Personnel from the organization visited Price School on Oct. 15 to help familiarize the faculty and students with the telescope kit and facilitate an astronomy activity. Divided into multiple groups, as one group of students took turns observing the sun through the solar filter, others learned about the order of planets in the solar system and crafted their own sun dial out of a paper plate and construction paper. Principal Alexandria Johnson was on hand, as was Yuma Elementary School District # 1 Governing Board Vice President David Ibarra.

"I'm so excited and happy for this opportunity," said Brenda Findley, who teaches a combined third through fifth grade class at the school. "When the telescope came to the classroom and we were able to put it together, they couldn't wait until today to use it."

That evening, Findley accompanied the Smithsonian personnel to facilitate a night observation for the public at the Foothills Branch of the Yuma County Library.

"It's really cool," said student Elias Barrera. "I helped set up some of the telescope with my friends."



Jason Gurtman, Community Engagement Specialist for the Smithsonian STARS Program, helps students view the sun through a solar filter on Price Elementary School's new Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope. The telescope, complete with a solar filter and accessories to support astrophotography, is a gift from Scientists Taking Astronomy to Rural Schools (STARS), a program of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.



Yuma Elementary School District # 1 Governing Board Vice President David Ibarra (left) observes students learning about the order of planets in the solar system and crafting a sun dial out of a paper plate during an activity facilitated by the Smithsonian Scientists Taking Astronomy to Rural Schools (STARS) program on Oct. 15. (Photos by Mark Schauer)

The Outpost

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YPG Commander talks Permissive Range at AUSA





The Association of the United States Army hosted its annual event the week of Oct. 12 in Washington D.C. U.S. Army Test and Evaluation (ATEC) leaders attended as did Yuma Proving Ground Commander Col. Charles Seaberry. Seaberry spent time at the ATEC booth educating event goers about ATEC's Permissive Range Concierge which allows private companies to use Army test ranges. Seaberry explained, "I spent three days meeting with companies working on counter-UAS, autonomous systems, electronic warfare, advanced weapons, and other emerging capabilities. Several discussions identified potential future testing opportunities at Yuma Proving Ground." (Photos by Deirdre Cascardo)

40 Years of Service

On Oct. 13, Yuma Proving Ground Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks recognized Gordon Temple for 40 years of service to the government. Temple works in the Flight Service Division as an Electronics Technician.



Gordon Temple

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New Price School rising from the desert floor



Work on the new Price Elementary School behind the legacy structure is continuing apace. The new facility will feature dedicated music, art, and science classrooms, a larger auditorium, and the ability to prepare hot lunches on site. The new structure is expected to be completed by May 2027 and will retain its name in honor of James D. Price, a Soldier killed in the line of duty at YPG in 1954. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

Hunters vital to YPG wildlife conservation efforts

By Mark Schauer

As a natural laboratory for testing virtually every piece of equipment in the ground combat arsenal, US. Army Yuma Proving Ground has a vested interest in responsible stewardship of the land.

Though located in one of the nation's most extreme desert climates, the proving ground is still home to a vast diversity of wildlife, including Sonoran pronghorn, desert tortoises, and bighorn sheep.

YPG's environmental stewardship efforts have earned plaudits from within the Army and from agencies like the Arizona Department of Game and Fish. YPG officials are quick to note that the success of the installation's wildlife management program is in large part thanks to the steadfast support of area hunters and sportsmen.

"We get so much support from groups like the Yuma Rod and Gun Club and Arizona Bighorn Sheep Society for construction of wildlife water catchments and monitoring animal populations," said Daniel Steward, YPG wildlife biologist. "A lot of these things rely on volunteer labor to accomplish, and it is our sportsmen who reliably help get these projects done."

Generations of Yuma-area sportsmen have hunted YPG's ranges—with over 1,200 square miles of land area, there is enough room to allow safe access to hunters.

"We have an obligation to have public use of some of our installation where it is not hindering our mission," said Steward. "The mission is always first, but where it is not a conflict we can bring in hunters."

Still, YPG's developmental test mission of virtually every piece of equipment a Soldier is likely to shoot, drive, or wear means that safety and security considerations make access here less liberal than on other public lands.



U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground's environmental stewardship efforts have earned plaudits from within the Army and from agencies like the Arizona Department of Game and Fish. Though located in one of the nation's most extreme desert climates, the proving ground is still home to a vast diversity of wildlife, including bighorn sheep. (Loaned photo)

"We have restricted access because at YPG we are shooting things we have never shot before," said Steward. "We have safety buffer zones we have to observe for our tests. Periodically, if we have a test with a large safety buffer zone, we may have to close down specific hunting units."

YPG's hunting areas are divided into these small 'units' to ensure that any such closure is surgically targeted, not a wide swath of land well beyond the needs of hunter safety and mission security.

"It's kind of a balance between safety and security when we establish these hunting areas," said Steward. "They are in places that avoid our busy impact areas and where people can be safe without being a security issue for our testing."

Steward says that the goodwill of YPG's hunting population is invaluable in preserving and perpetuating the installation's wildlife.

"Hunters have been helpful to our program: They help be our eyes and ears on the range. Under the North American model of wildlife management, fees that our sportsmen pay in large part fund all wildlife conservation efforts nationwide."

Hunting at YPG

The biggest communication and administrative tool used is an online system called ISportsman, and the web address to YPG's is www.yuma.isportsman.net. Because of the nature of the testing on YPG, sometimes hunting areas are closed temporarily for military operations, and iSportsman is used to email out notifications of these closures in advance if possible. Closures are also posted to the news page on the app.

"YPG has special security and safety requirements.," said Steward. "To access YPG requires a background check."

As such, hunters must submit their full names, addresses, and if requested, their driver's license number, and Social Security Number. Steward stresses that all members of a hunting party coming within YPG's boundaries must undergo this step, even if they don't personally plan to participate in the hunt. Folks must also watch a range safety video and sign a hold-harmless agreement as part of the process. Upon completion of the background check, all members of the party can purchase their Hunting Access Pass.

Hunters must also register all firearms they bring onto YPG, whether they own the item or are borrowing it from someone else.

"If you're quail hunting and might use two or three different shotguns, or deer hunting with a rifle and a sidearm, you have to register them all," said Steward. "You can get an unlimited number of these free weapons registration permits."

Most importantly of all, the final step once a hunter has acquired access and weapons permits is entering the range is to check-in through iSportsman online. This can easily be done on your smartphone: When you leave the range for the day, just remember to check-out.

"The online check-in is closely monitored by range control," said Steward. "For safety reasons, it is vital that our range controllers be aware of your location as you come and go on the range."

Employee spotlight: Joe Escalante Directorate of Public Works

By Ana Henderson

Meet Joe Escalante, the newest member of the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) at U.S. Army Garrison Yuma Proving Ground (YPG). He works as a construction control representative.

DPW ensures that installation infrastructure remains safe, resilient, and capable of supporting the mission, Soldiers, families, and the broader community.

Escalante will help to support the mission at YPG by "overseeing projects, assisting, other technicians on projects, and putting the projects to the contractors for bid."

His job includes desk work such as creating the scope of work on a project, and on-site work like inspecting work sites to ensure the work contracted is being performed to the specifications on the contract.



Joe Escalante is the newest member of the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) at U.S. Army Garrison Yuma Proving Ground (YPG). He works as a construction control representative and will provide support and vigilance over DPW projects at YPG. (Photo by Ana Henderson)

Some upcoming projects he'll provide support to are the Kahuna Lagoon renovation and pavement work on the airfield.

Escalante comes to YPG with decades of experience. He previously worked with Yuma County's Public Works Department for more than a decade. The positions there provided him with experience in procurement and bids.

While he hails from California, he's been in Yuma for 30 years. He met his wife of 27-years, in Yuma and together they have two grown daughters.

In his spare time, Escalante enjoys fishing and is actively involved in the community, serving on the board of the Yuma Youth Soccer League and on the committee for the Somerton Tamale Festival.

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FROM PAGE 1

the munitions' capabilities. In this case, that location was in the middle of the Arizona desert.

The test is the second part of the Guided Test Vehicle (GTV) series and is intended to show the target-seeking capabilities explained Lovjoat Singh a Test and Evaluation Engineer with DEVCOM-AC based in Picatinny Arsenal, who was responsible for overall test planning and execution.

"It will be an open loop test then following a closed loop test. Open-loop test means the seeker is going to be seeking a target but not actually acting upon it. Then closed loop is actually using the seeker to guide to a target."

Using a tank as a target, the test team fired three rounds at various configurations, each firing to evaluate its performance.

Casey Scharenbroich, an evaluator with Operational Evaluation Command, was on site to assess the technology maturation of the projectile.

"It's a cool new technology that basically creates (an) image of the target area and it's able to find the target in that area. It should be able to use the image to guide to target."



Yuma Test Center personnel along with teams from Project Manager Combat Ammunition Systems, DEVCOM-Armaments Center, Raytheon, and other organizations recently tested the technology for the XM1180 Cannon-Delivered Area Effects Munition Armor Program on three 155-mm XM1180 Hit-to-kill prototype munitions. Using a tank as a target, the test team fired three rounds at various configurations, each firing to evaluate its performance.

While the C-DAEM Armor is an older program, a newer program, XM1230 is on the horizon that intends to use the same seeker technology. Scharenbroich will assess how that might apply to the newer program.

Scharenbroich explained the need for this type of technology saying, "It would be a huge advantage on the battlefield for commanders, allowing them to engage targets that have moved or are on the move with this munition."

Adding it minimizes collateral damage.

YTC Test Officer Ashley Lochetto discusses what's next for the seeker technology, "our intent is to conduct GPS denied testing of the (seeker) along with integrating it into the XM1230 Extended Range Artillery Projectile."

The C-DAEM Armor GTV series will continue through FY27 and the XM1230 testing will also be conducted in the next few months at Yuma Test Center.



Yuma Test Center personnel provided data collection and instrumentation support during the testing of the XM1180 Cannon-Delivered Area Effects Munition Armor's Hit-to-kill concept at Yuma Proving Ground. (Photos by Ana Henderson)



Yuma Test Center Test Officer Ashley Lochetto, shown during a pre-firing safety brief, discusses what's next for the seeker technology saying, "our intent is to conduct GPS denied testing of the (seeker) along with integrating it into the XM1230 Extended Range Artillery Projectile."

YPG leaders recognize employees during ceremony

Yuma Proving Ground leaders converged at the Palm Garden on Oct. 1 to recognize employees who have loyally served the government and have excelled at their job duties.

Years of Service

25 Years



Andrew Lammel

10 Years



Colton Houll

5 Years



Joseph Higuera and Gregory Harper

Garrison Professional of the Quarter



Fabian Martinez

Acting Garrison Manager Dan Carter awarded Martinez, an Engineering Tech with the Directorate of Public Works, a Civilian Service Commendation Medal for his selection of Professional of the Quarter. Martinez earned the honor for his execution of the modification of the Logistics Readiness Building. (Photo by Ana Henderson)

Civilian Service Achievement Medal



Lena Altamirano



Joshua Calvert



Thomas Cook



William Sanchez



Michael Stanton



Joyce Gordon



Yvonne Warner



Bianca Carpenter



Jairo Magana

Civilian Service Commendation Medal



Toney Brooks



Alfonzo D. Brown



Ellen Cunningham



Jaysen C. Lockett

YPG Army Fellow is recognized



On Oct. 19, U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Holthus and Technical Director Ross Gwynn recognized Army Fellow Neal Pillai (center) with an Army Fellows Graduation Certificate for successfully completing the Enterprise Civilian Talent Acquisition Program. They also awarded him with an Army Civilian Service Achievement Medal for his work developing and delivering the ATEC Data Literacy Program. (Photo by Gene Garcia)

YTC Commander recognizes employees' years of service

Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks recognized employees for their years of service on Oct. 20, 2026. (Photos by Darcy Bloom)

25 Years



Carlos Anaya

10 Years



Rob Fletcher and Jorge Zavala





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Congratulations to the YPG Chili Cook-Off Winners!

1st: James Rochester with 'A-chili-lypse Now'
2nd: Austin Rudolph with 'Hatch Valley Firepot'
3rd: Josue Figueroa with 'Chili Bytes 3.0'



(Photo by Stefanie Jacobs)





Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) hosted its annual Chili Cook-Off and the offerings were tasty. On Oct. 15, during lunchtime, the YPG workforce stopped by the BROC Atrium to get a taste of the eight chilis cooked up for the contest. (Photos by Mark Schauer)

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