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Yuma Proving Ground Soldiers get warm reception at Veterans Day Parade

By Mark Schauer

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Led by YPG Commander Col. Charles Seaberry with wife Rachelle and Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Holthus, Soldiers from YPG's elite Airborne Test Force rode through the cheering crowds on Nov. 11, 2026.

The Seaberrys rode with Yuma Mayor Douglas Nicholls and wife Danette in a 1992 Pontiac Trans Am convertible modeled after KITT in the original "Knight Rider" TV series, driven by Craig Higgins. Holthus rode in a truck and trailer with the Soldiers, some of whom donned the gear they use conducting developmental testing of all manner of personnel and cargo parachutes. In the first division, officers from the YPG Police Department waved to the packed sidewalks from one of their patrol vehicles.



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The parade's theme was "standing proud for those who served," and Julie Engel, longtime president of the 'Yuma 50' military support group, was grand marshal.

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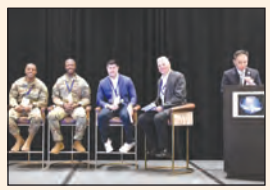

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Col. Harry Hung, the acting director for Installation Management Command, Transformation and Training recently awarded Efren Huerta with a Coin of Excellence for his work supporting U.S. Army Garrison Yuma Proving Ground (YPG). Acting Garrison Manager Dan Carter and Acting Deputy Garrison Manager Ron Van Why told Hung about Huerta's dedication to the job protecting YPG. (Loaned photo)

YPG Commander meets Quechan President and council



Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) Commander Col. Charles Seaberry made his first visit to the Fort Yuma Reservation Nov. 2, joining Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Holthus, Acting Deputy Garrison Manager Ron Van Why and other YPG personnel in visiting with members of the tribal council, including President Jonathan Koteen, Vice President Virgil Smith, and Councilman Christobal Illingworth. In addition to visits such as this, YPG and representatives from 14 different Arizona and California tribal nations engage in regular consultations about range use and the preservation of culturally significant sites at the proving ground. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

YPG explores opportunities with Texas A&M



Yuma Proving Ground Commander Col. Charles Seaberry, Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks, Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Holthus and Technical Director Ross Gwynn visited Texas A&M University's Bush Combat Development Complex and multiple stakeholders at Fort Hood, Texas the week of Oct. 25. They explored opportunities to strengthen collaboration with academia. (Loaned photo)

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ATEC leaders discuss evaluation campaign and permissive range benefits with International Test and Evaluation Association

By Ana Henderson

U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (ATEC) spearheaded the innovative move to open its premier military test ranges to private industry.

ATEC, in collaboration with the National Guard, U.S. Africa Command, and U.S. Army Southern European Task Force Africa, is streamlining the process to give access to military test ranges and realistic threat environments to private industry. Since the program launched, more than 80 private industry test events are in active planning or have been executed.

ATEC Executive Technical Director James Amato outlined the benefits to the test and evaluation community for attendees of the International Test and Evaluation Association FORGE 2026 convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., earlier this month.

"Instead of a pass/fail, you are good, you are not good, at the very end, just in time for a decision, this is much more of an emerging results brief that characterizes everything we know."

During the panel, Never Test Twice: Modernizing the Role of the Army Test Range Through Permissive Access and Evaluation Campaigns, which Amato moderated, he emphasized how ATEC's Evaluation Campaign enables informed acquisition decisions, and accelerates delivery of capability to Soldiers.

"We are moving away from linear end-state testing towards, early, ongoing and risk-informed evaluation, where we are getting critical data faster to decision makers. It's really about using all sources of data, it's about leveraging the data the vendors themselves are collecting, it's about the use of modeling and simulation. It's about giving prototypes to Soldiers to give early feedback on what works well and what doesn't."



U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (ATEC) leaders attended the International Test and Evaluation Association FORGE 2026 convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., which started on Nov. 4. ATEC Executive Technical Director James Amato moderated a panel featuring Yuma Proving Ground Commander Col. Charles Seaberry, Dugway Proving Ground Commander Col. Brian Sansom and ATEC's Senior Test and Evaluation Official SES Frank Pappano. (Photos by Ana Henderson)



ATEC's panel featured Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) Commander Col. Charles Seaberry, Dugway Proving Ground Commander Col. Brian Sansom, and ATEC Senior Test and Evaluation Official Frank Pappano, who each spoke about their role in the evaluation campaign.

Seaberry told the crowd that YPG is unique because it offers three extreme weather test centers in Arizona, Alaska, and South America and a fourth, Electronic Proving Ground expected to join in mid-2027. At Yuma Test Center's West Cibola Range, plots of land are reserved for private industry to accelerate solutions for drone and counter-drones testing.

"You can go out there with a TRL [Technology Readiness Level] one through four capability and play in our sandbox. It is limited, low overhead and you can test all you want."

In total the Army's Permissive Range Initiative provides access to land and airspace of six ranges, each with diverse environments. Electromagnetic unreliability tests events are scheduled at various ranges beginning in February 2027. For more information on opportunities or reserving range space, visit TestRange.Army.mil.



Red Ribbon Week brings anti-drug message to students

Submitted by William Lloyd

Students in colorful costumes lined up for the Harvest Festival at Palmcroft Elementary school, bringing a week of Red Ribbon Week activities to a close. What began as a pledge to stay drug-free ended with games, food, and community celebration at local elementary schools.

From Oct.26 through Oct. 30, organizations including Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) Army Substance Abuse Program, the YPG Police Department, and the Yuma Anti-Drug Coalition partnered with Price Elementary at YPG and Palmcroft Elementary, to deliver an interactive message about making healthy choices and saying no to drugs.

At Price Elementary, the week began with a spirited kickoff assembly. Students gathered as school leaders and community partners introduced this year's theme.

"Be a Hero, Say No to Drugs," declared Acting Deputy Garrison Manager Ron Van Why.

Throughout the week, students participated in hands-on activities designed to demonstrate the consequences of impaired decision-making. One of the most popular stations was an impaired-vision obstacle course. Wearing specialized goggles that simulated impairment, students attempted to navigate cones and simple challenges.

"It's harder than it looks," one student said after carefully making their way through the course. "I kept thinking I could go straight, but everything looked different."

Teachers and volunteers used moments like these to spark discussions about how drugs and alcohol can affect judgment and coordination.

The educational activities continued with a Spooky Parade, where students dressed in costumes and marched through campus while classmates, staff, and families gathered to watch. The event blended Red Ribbon Week awareness with seasonal fun, creating a festive atmosphere while keeping the focus on positive choices.

Across town At Palmcroft Elementary, students crowded around a demonstration area where a Border Patrol canine team prepared for a live exhibition. Children watched as the dog responded instantly to commands, weaving through obstacles and locating hidden items.

Students met McGruff the Crime Dog, Tracker, and a moose mascot, who posed for photos, handing out high-fives.

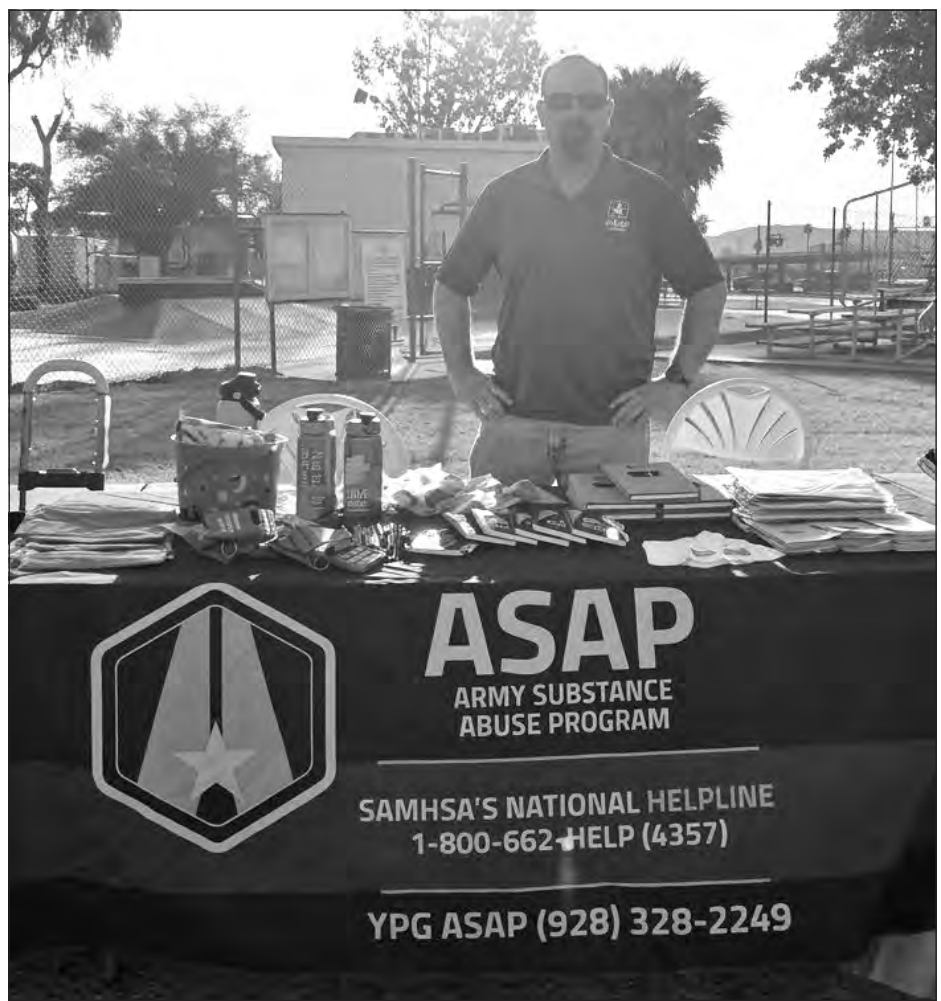
"The goal is to make prevention education memorable," said an event volunteer.

While the festival marked the end of Red Ribbon Week, organizers emphasized that the mission extends far beyond five days of activities.

"The message is about making good choices every day," a community partner said while overseeing one of the game booths. "If even one student remembers that and makes a positive decision because of what they learned this week, then we've succeeded."



From Oct. 26 through Oct. 30, organizations including Army Substance Abuse Program, the Yuma Proving Ground Police Department, and the Yuma Anti-Drug Coalition partnered with Price Elementary and Palmcroft Elementary to deliver an interactive message about making healthy choices and saying no to drugs. (Loaned photos)





YTC Commander recognizes workforce

On Nov. 10, Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks recognized employees in the Combat and Automotive Systems Division.

Civilian Service Achievement Medal



Adan Vega for extraordinary performance in support of the Combat and Automotive Systems Division as a test officer. While supporting a program he demonstrated exceptional work, dedication, proactiveness and responsiveness which was greatly appreciated by the customer. (Photos by Ana Henderson)



Derek Ochoa for extraordinary performance in support of the Combat and Automotive Systems Division as a test officer. His strong relationships forged through his many one-on-one interactions with various customers, as well as having done a great job providing test results and other data products were greatly appreciated by the customer.

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Standouts during recent inspection



Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Hicks presented Daniel McDaniel, Patricia Conley and Janae Espinoza, with an U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command Commander's Coin for their exceptional work executing their duties and preparing for YPG Commander Col. Charles Seaberry's initial command inspection. (Photo by Mark Schauer)





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nity for its staunch support of the military and commitment to service, saying it was the most notable of any community he has encountered.

"You remind us that service isn't just something we do, it is part of who we are," he said.

He also noted the YPG personnel working on developmental testing that will influence warfighter equipment for years to come.

"While much of that work happens behind the scenes, the purpose of what they accomplish is very simple: to ensure America's sons and daughters have the equipment, capability, and confidence needed to accomplish their mission and return home safely," he said. "That's a responsibility I take very personally, and it connects what we do to the generations of veterans we honor today."



U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground Commander Col. Charles Seaberry provides keynote remarks at American Legion Post #19's annual 11th Hour observance following the parade.



Soldiers from YPG's elite Airborne Test Force rode through the cheering crowds along the 4th Avenue parade route. (Photos by Mark Schauer)



Julie Engel, longtime president of the 'Yuma 50' military support group, served as the parade's grand marshal. The theme of this year's parade was, "standing proud for those who served."

Remembering the end of World War I



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YPG personnel support Yuma's Military Appreciation Day





Military Freefall School Commander Maj. Truett Hickam, Soldiers from YPG's elite Airborne Test Force, the YPG Police Department and the staff of the post's public affairs office staffed an Army display at the 2026 Yuma Military Appreciation Day on Veterans Day weekend. Hickam provided opening remarks and interacted with eventgoers interested in the Joint Light Tactical Vehicle on display. "Yuma is a huge and very staunch supporter of veterans and the active-duty community," said Hickam. "I think this event is a great opportunity for the community to kind of come together and share a bit of thanks." (Photos by PAO staff)





YPG Command Team participates in Salute to Service



Yuma Proving Ground Commander Col. Charles Seaberry and Command Sgt. Maj. Joshua Holthus took part in Arizona Military Leaders and Senior Enlisted Advisors Salute to Service panels and activities at Arizona State University on Nov. 6 and 7. Seaberry and Holthus were recognized during halftime on the field. During the visit, the military leaders who participated posed for a picture with the Pat Tillman statue at the stadium. (Loaned photos)





Veterans Day Fun



Yuma Proving Ground (YPG) Morale, Welfare, and Recreation got a head start on celebrating veterans, staging a 5K Veterans Day Walk-Run event on Nov. 5. YPG Soldiers and Emergency Services personnel were joined by members of the workforce in the quiet early morning hours. The efforts of generations of YPG personnel in conducting the Army's developmental test mission have saved the lives of thousands of U.S. Soldiers across the post's more than 80-year history, and the limbs of thousands more. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

YPG supports Sunrise Elementary STEM event







Members of the Yuma Proving Ground workforce supported Sunrise Elementary's STEM Day. The YPG team hosted a STEM Lego Lab with four third-grade classrooms reaching over 100 students. Volunteers Dillon Mann, Fatima Mezquita-Megui, Sean Franklin and Patty Conley created a lesson plan that had the students acting as junior test engineers. They built a Lego set that would test potential and kinetic energy, and how testing methods applied could change those values. After building their Lego sets, they tested the original designs, made modifications, and tested the changes while collecting data. The visit gave students a look into what YPG's mission is and how we accomplish this. (Loaned photos)

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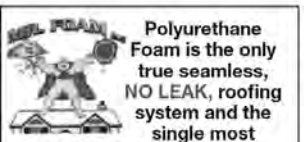

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