

# THE OUTPOST

U.S. ARMY YUMA PROVING GROUND, YUMA, ARIZONA 85365 | VOLUME 67 NO. 19 OCTOBER 1, 2018

## Army doubles cannon range in prototype demo at YPG

By Nancy Jones-Bonbrest

The Army fired a modified M777 howitzer double its previous range, bringing the service one step closer to delivering the prototype Long Range Cannon capability.

The live fire demonstration, which took place at Yuma Proving Ground on September 19, was a significant step in the Army's effort to rapidly prototype and equip select units with an interim Long Range Cannon solution. This increase in firepower, targeted for Army Infantry and Stryker Brigade Combat Teams and Marine Corps Expeditionary Formations, is a subset of the Army's top modernization priority of Long-Range Precision Fires.

"This demonstration highlighted how the Long Range Cannon system-of-systems can achieve ranges with the cannon, projectile and propellant combinations that will help shape the battlefield for battalion and brigade commanders," said Col. Cobb Laslie, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine

SEE **CANNON** page 2

## One giant leap for mankind

*Full story begins on page 6*



After 12 years of developmental and qualification testing, the Capsule Parachute Assembly System of the Orion Space Capsule completed its test at U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground in September. The astronauts who will ultimately fly aboard the Orion capsule count on the CPAS to land them safely back on Earth when their missions are complete. YPG has tested items for NASA dating back to the Mobility Test Article (MTA), the precursor to the lunar rover, in 1966, and is poised to conduct more testing for the agency in the future. Please see page 6 for a full story and additional photos.(US Army photo)

Healthy eating demo  
kicks off Hispanic  
Heritage Month

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YPG hosts  
numerous training  
units annually

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YPG antiterrorism  
officer coaches  
youth football

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# CANNON

FROM PAGE 1

Command capability manager for Brigade Combat Team Fires.

“The partnership between the organizations that participated in the demonstration is focused on putting the best cannon with the most lethal projectiles into the hands of our Soldiers.”

The Long Range Cannon’s increased range, effectiveness and accuracy of beyond-line-of-sight fires is in direct response to operational needs in the Pacific and Europe, and will deliver air mobile extended range capabilities to light and Stryker units. Complementary to the Extended Range Cannon Artillery, or ERCA, program for Armored Brigade Combat Teams, the Long Range Cannon is also leveraging other Army Long-Range Precision Fires prototyping and programmatic efforts, including existing and experimental munitions and future propellant upgrades.

The Long Range Cannon started as the Extended Range M777 project, a partnership between the Army’s Program Executive Office Ammunition and the Marine Corps’ PEO Land Systems. Managed by their Joint Program Office, Project Manager Towed Artillery Systems,



The M777 Extended Range prototype (right) combines an M777 Extended Range howitzer, a projectile tracking system radar, a surveying device and a variety of advanced projectiles. The demo at YPG showed what a new “supercharge” element could do to achieve double the range of current unguided High Explosive projectiles. (US Army photo)

the M777 Extended Range leverages technologies being developed by the Armaments Research, Development and Engineering Center for the ERCA program. In 2016, PM-TAS and ARDEC demonstrated the ability to integrate a longer tube into the M777 with minimal modifications to the system.

In creating the prototype, the Army is combining an M777 Extended Range howitzer, a

projectile tracking system radar, a surveying device and a variety of advanced projectiles. The demo also showed what a new “supercharge” element could do to achieve double the range of current unguided High Explosive projectiles.

The demonstration at YPG was a proof of concept using production representative hardware, developmental propellant and a projectile, in order to demonstrate readiness for continued prototype development and production.

“This approach, of adapting existing systems and combining them with emerging technology to deliver a new capability, is a proven way to move faster and meet an urgent need now while the Army continues to work on a more permanent, long-term solution,” said Mike Foster, Army RCO lead for the Long Range Cannon project. “This demo shows we are on track to provide integrated Long Range Cannon technologies to the units that need them.”

If successful, the Long Range Cannon would provide the Army with a mobile extended range

capability that can be retrofitted into an existing howitzer system to provide new effects. This could provide an interim solution for select units of the Army’s brigade combat teams with towed artillery, which deliver the external helicopter sling-load capability required for artillery raids and provide mobility to locations inaccessible by heavier systems. The technology could also be leveraged for a wheeled 155mm howitzer. At the same time, the Long Range Cannon prototype will help bridge efforts, providing data and lessons learned that the Long-Range Precision Fires Cross-Functional Team can leverage to reduce risk and inform requirements before the ERCA and other enduring programs are fielded.

Following the demonstration, the Army plans to continue testing and development of the Long Range Cannon components, with the first operational assessment in fiscal year 2020. The demo also provided information to support improvements in training, maintenance and operational procedures for the system.

## THE OUTPOST

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## Shootin' the Breeze

# We're almost there...

By David J. Horn

We're almost there. Almost to the end of our desert summer, where we just have to hang on a little longer and just endure it all until it's over. It's similar to what the people up in the cold country experience, when they finally get near the end of their long winter. In their case, after the snow is gone, they have to enjoy it all quickly, because in only a couple of weeks...all the mosquitos hatch.

Actually, summer in Yuma does have some nice aspects to it. I love the fact that the summer sun heats my pool up to 88°F. My Bermuda grass looks really nice. I like being able to park my truck right in front of my favorite grocery store. It's kind of weird that, if your house water heater quits in the summer, you can go a couple of months before you even realize it's not working, much less have to actually replace it.

But, after four months of this, I admit I'm fed up with this heat. I can tell that most of the people around me are as well, due to how cranky everyone is when the subject comes up. While everyone is well aware of the most notable benefits of the cooler weather such as the lower power bills, here are a few other things about the changes that come with the cooler weather:

Your clothes don't stick to you quite so bad. After that long day working outside here at YPG in the hot weather, from trying to pull off a sweaty t-shirt, to dealing with sweaty clothes elsewhere, you have a lot more issues with your clothes than

you are in the mood to deal with.

You can buy chocolate again! Don't you just hate it when you are in the grocery store in the summer time staring at some of your favorite chocolate candies, knowing you can't buy it because it will just be a melted mess by the time you get home?

Open the windows. At the risk of getting even more dust in your house, it's great to be able to open up the windows, especially at night. And in the mornings, it's a lot more enjoyable to sit outside on the back patio with a cup of coffee listening to the birds, than it is being stuck inside listening to your A/C unit pound away.

Projects around the house. With the cooler temps, you have no excuse not to finish some of the construction projects around the house that involve materials (paint, stucco mix, etc.) that specify on the instructions, "Do not use in temperatures above 95°F."

Touring Arizona. While San Diego is a great place to visit anytime of year, during the cool months we can go back to exploring and visiting all the places right here in Arizona, from the Tucson area, to fun spots right here around Yuma.

Anyway, the farmers are picking the cotton. The days are really getting shorter. All we have to do is just wait for the southern winds to change to the north. Then, we have to enjoy it all quickly, because in only a couple of weeks....[imagine noise of a clanking diesel]...they're baaaaack!!

## YPG impresses at Arizona Commanders Summit



YPG Commander Col. Ross Poppenberger (right) presented a comprehensive overview of current YPG activities at the twice-annual Arizona Commanders Summit at the Arizona National Guard Papago Park Military Reservation in mid-September. Poppenberger emphasized YPG's current and future testing related to the Extended Range Cannon Artillery (ERCA) program and challenges concerning Highway 95, the main traffic artery into YPG. Poppenberger followed his presentation with a series of office calls with YPG's elected state officials and the director and chief engineer of the Arizona Department of Transportation. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

## Healthy eating kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month



Capt. Angie Ison helps participants achieve a healthier relationship with food in the "let's toss a salad" demo that is part of YPG's Hispanic Heritage Month commemoration. The goal is human optimization, which is practiced through healthy eating one colorful plate at a time, and participants made a salad of quinoa, kale, peppers, oranges, pineapple, and edamame. The materials for the yummy salad were provided by the YPG Commissary. (Photo by Melissa Gomez)

**Next Outpost deadline is noon, October 4th**

**Sexual Assault Hotline: 920-3104**

**Report Domestic Violence: 287-3361**

# October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By **Melissa Gomez,**  
YPG FAP manager

October is nationally designated as Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM). Domestic violence is still considered by many, an epidemic that affects people from all walks of life. No community, regardless of socioeconomic status, religion, race, educational background, or nationality, is immune from domestic violence.

Domestic Violence is defined as the victimization of an individual resulting from abuse, attacks, or assault carried out by their respective partners within a romantic relationship or

when dating. Domestic violence may not only take place within a variety of settings but also manifests itself in a variety of ways.

Domestic violence can be delivered as a physical, emotional/psychological, verbal or sexual act. Additionally, acts of financial/economic control, interference with personal liberty and use or threatened use of force against a person are commonly seen acts occurring in domestically violent relationships.

The U.S. Army supports the Domestic Violence Awareness Month observance to bring attention to an

issue that undermines the Army Values. Throughout October, DVAM events will be executed at YPG. These events will promote awareness, family bonding and encourage all members of the Army community to look out for one another.

Through Army-provided programs and community support, we will continue to promote healthy relationships, support victims and hold perpetrators accountable. Confidential support is available from the Army Family Advocacy Program (FAP) at (928) 328-3224 or 24/7 YPG Domestic Violence Hotline at

(928) 287-3361, Military OneSource at 1-800-342-9647, or the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE.

Be sure to take the time to participate in one or all of these great events designed with YOU- the YPG community in mind! There is something for everyone to enjoy. Promotional items, giveaways and resources will be at your disposal at every event. For more information please see the included calendar, visit the YPG FAP Facebook Page at [www.facebook.com/YPGFAP](http://www.facebook.com/YPGFAP), or contact the YPG FAP office at (928) 328-3224.

## U.S. ARMY YUMA PROVING GROUND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**1 OCTOBER 2018**  
Proclamation Signing  
1400-1430 ROC Atrium

**10 OCTOBER 2018**  
S.A.F.E. Self-Defense Class  
1600-1700 Fitness Center

*Week of Action*  
**14-18 OCTOBER 2018**

**14 OCTOBER 2018**  
Speak Out Sunday Sermon at Chapel

**15 OCTOBER 2018**  
Media Monday on FAP Facebook Page/social media.

**16 OCTOBER 2018**  
Talk About It Tuesday  
Guest Speaker Heather Griffith  
1100-1200 Post Theater

**17 OCTOBER 2018**  
Wise Wednesday on FAP Facebook Page/social media.

**18 OCTOBER 2018**  
#Purple Thursday.  
Wear purple in support of DVAM.

**25 OCTOBER 2018**  
Step For A Cause Walk/Run  
0630-0730 Cox Field & KOFA

**30 OCTOBER 2018**  
Howl-O-Ween Purple Paw Project  
1630-1730 Cox Field

QUESTIONS? (928) 328-3224



# YPG training helps military maintain sharp edge

By Chuck Wullenjohn

A camouflaged, body armor-equipped Marine rested a Stinger missile on his shoulder and squinted through sights, taking a long, low breath. Spotting an unmanned aircraft approaching from the right about one mile away, he stiffened and prepared to fire. Taking careful aim, his finger slowly squeezed a trigger and the missile whooshed into the sky. Rushing toward the target at supersonic speed, a red and orange fireball erupted within seconds. Success!

U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground's primary mission is to conduct tests on military weapons and munitions, which accounts for over 90 percent of the proving ground's workload. The remainder consists of training activities performed by a wide variety of military organizations, from small units to organizations numbering in the hundreds.

The attraction is, among other things, the unspoiled realism and isolation of YPG's terrain, the ability to fire a large variety of weapon systems without endangering anyone, and an unsurpassed level of support.

Typical training ranges at military installations throughout the nation are most often relatively basic facilities allowing personnel to practice individual tasks and achieve qualifications. YPG brings much more to the table.

"YPG is best suited to support collective and combined training," said Luis Arroyo, chief of YPG's Training Exercise Management Office, who has worked at the proving ground since 2004.

He points to the firing of Stinger missiles as an example, for surface danger zone and surface to air altitude requirements are so large that few ranges can safely accommodate it. "Human and mechanical error are always in play when firing com-



Typical training ranges at military installations throughout the nation are most often relatively basic facilities allowing personnel to practice individual tasks and achieve qualifications. YPG brings much more to the table: For example, the Stinger missiles seen here require surface danger zone and surface to air altitude requirements so large that few ranges can safely accommodate it. Though YPG's primary mission is to conduct tests on a wide variety of military weapons and munitions, a wide variety of military organizations, from small units to organizations numbering in the hundreds, conduct training here, including the Arizona National Guard unit seen here. (Photos by Mark Schauer)

plex systems like Stingers," he said. "Here at YPG we can assure that the civilian population remains safe, no matter what happens."

Arroyo's is a customer-oriented organization, one which offers training units a one stop shop where support is offered from beginning to end, from discussing and exploring concepts in the planning phase to mundane, but necessary, things like sanitation, physical security, arranging for food deliveries, and ensuring training ranges are maintained to standard. Many times the training units bivouac in forward operating bases or expeditionary camps many miles downrange near test sites

"We do it all, from cradle to grave," said Arroyo with a smile. "The scope of our work is wide, but it's rewarding."

The Training and Exercise Management Office is made up of a total of two people and coordinates about 50 training activities each year, ranging in duration from a couple

days up to eight weeks. The office's daily work schedule must continuously adapt to mission requirements and seldom follows YPG's four day per week, ten hours per day schedule. Unlike traditional test events, training units operate on a 24 hour basis – needs and requirements can crop up on short notice at all hours.

"Providing a 'no' answer, not responding to a call or not being available at all is not something we do because we are dealing with live end items -- troops," said Arroyo.

"We need to resolve problems when they come up, especially in critical situations. Things rarely get better by waiting for the next duty day."

When Marines recently traveled to the proving ground to fire Stinger missiles at aerial targets, Arroyo's office had coordinated with all YPG offices to ensure the training would take place without a hitch. He reported to work at 4:45 a.m. on a Saturday morning and met with members of the unit as they drew their ammunition which, obviously, was critical to the operation. Frequently, Training Exercise Management Office employees sacrifice holidays to take care of customers and ensure safety standards are maintained while 'others are asleep.'

Arroyo learned many years ago through the school of hard knocks to be present during critical moments like this to resolve problems, should they come up. In this case, things went smoothly and the Marines drove off to their assigned firing positions.

Planning for all eventualities, no matter how unusual the matter, is an essential part of the Training Exercise Management Office mission. Though training activities do not make up a large component of the overall YPG workload, the training realism and flexibility the proving ground offers helps America's fighting forces maintain a sharp edge.

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# Final NASA Orion spacecraft test a rousing success

By Chuck Wullenjohn

Since 2006, NASA has conducted several tests each year of the parachutes for the Orion space capsule at U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground, with the final air drop in mid-September. Nearly every parachute failure mode imaginable was replicated and studied during these years.

A rousing success, the final test involved a mock-up of the Orion space capsule being dropped from a C-17 aircraft flying at an altitude of 35,000 feet. A carefully choreographed sequence of 11 individual parachutes slowed the spacecraft from a speed of over 300 mph to 20 mph by the time it came down for a landing. The three “main” parachutes that deployed at 9000 feet were each equal in size to nearly a football field.

Astronaut Randy Bresnick, a 14-year NASA veteran, was among those who witnessed the dramatic test. Earlier this year he returned from a 139 day stay on the orbiting International Space Station where he served as crew commander. He explained that NASA chose to conduct the parachute tests at YPG because of the drop zone’s great expanse, as well

as the high altitude restricted airspace above it.

“This is one of the few places in the United States NASA can do this,” said Bresnick.

He believes the past 12 years of testing was critically important. “We can conduct a great future exploratory mission in space, but if the parachutes don’t work on earth re-entry, it was all for naught,” he said. An unmanned Orion mission will take place in June 2020 and the first manned mission two years later. The Orion will use the largest and most powerful rocket engines ever developed.

It’s interesting to note that in the development of the parachutes used in NASA’s Apollo program that carried astronauts to the moon in the late 1960s and early 1970s, over 100 drop tests took place. Sophisticated computer modeling and other advanced capabilities didn’t exist at the time, so NASA engineers were able to whittle it down to a much smaller number for the Orion.

One of the other interesting challenges faced by parachute developers involves the harsh, unforgiving

conditions of outer space. Temperatures range from plus 270 degrees in the sun and minus 270 degrees in the shade. The parachutes themselves are tightly compressed to the density of oak wood during the flight to enable them to be packed in super-compact compartments.

Ryan Tiaden, YPG Air Delivery Systems branch chief, has been working with NASA Orion parachute testing since it began 12 years ago and supported the space agency in other

test projects in the years before that.

“It’s somewhat bittersweet to see the Orion testing end today, but this has been a great program with lots of good people,” he said. “It was a great opportunity to see some excellent technology being developed.”

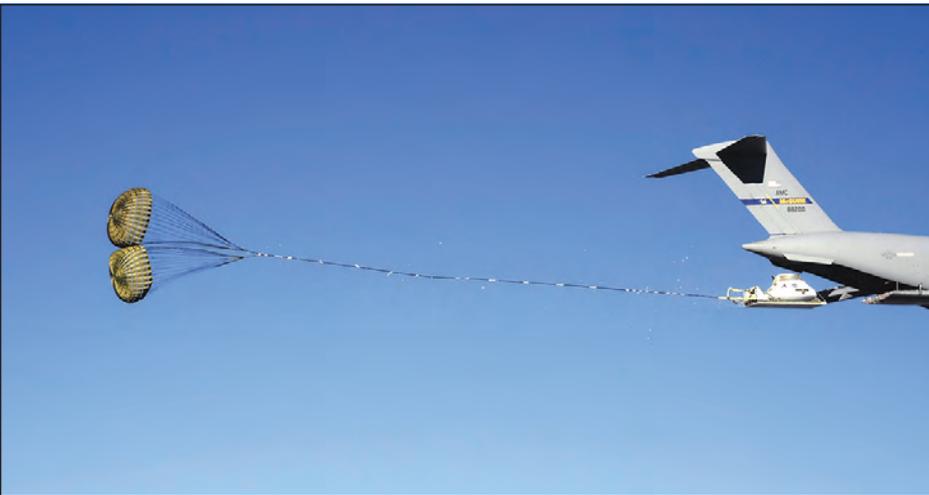
Tiaden says there will be future opportunities for YPG to support other spacecraft testing. Boeing is currently in the process of developing a space capsule for different missions using different rockets, which will



Lt. Col. Timothy Matthews, Yuma Test Center commander, was excited to be on the drop zone observing the exacting and complex proceedings taking place. He said the payload is huge and that he’s proud to see YPG playing a critical role in NASA’s Orion space program. “We conduct a great amount of research and development testing of parachutes of virtually any kind,” he said. (Photo by Chuck Wullenjohn)



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The final test of the Capsule Parachute Assembly System involved a mock-up of the Orion space capsule being dropped from a C-17 aircraft flying at an altitude of 35,000 feet. A carefully choreographed sequence of 11 individual parachutes slowed the spacecraft from a speed of over 300 mph to 20 mph by the time it came down for a landing. (US Army photos)

require parachute testing.

Lt. Col. Timothy Matthews, Yuma Test Center commander, was excited to be on the drop zone observing the exacting and complex proceedings taking place. He said the payload is huge and that he's proud to see YPG playing a critical role in NASA's Orion space program.

Despite this, however, he says the complexity taking place is similar to that seen in other tests at the proving ground.

"We conduct a great amount of research and development testing of parachutes of virtually any kind," he said. "There's a ton of coordination that takes place conducted by YPG test officers, who do a great job.

Without great technical support and test teams, we wouldn't be able to conduct the complex tests we perform throughout the year."

What took place was the culmination of years of detailed and complex testing by a team fully dedicated to the safety of the Orion's crew, said Mark Kirasich, NASA Orion program manager. Though the day represented the conclusion of this round of testing, he feels NASA will return to the proving ground.

"The YPG range has a number of capabilities," said Kirasich. "We're currently setting up an exploration program that Orion will be part of, but has other elements. Parts of the architecture may require testing out



The Orion capsule's parachutes are tightly compressed to the density of oak wood during the flight to enable them to be packed in super-compact compartments. Deployed, the three "main" parachutes are each equal in size to nearly a football field.

here."

Kirashich landed in Yuma the day before the early morning test and was thoroughly briefed on what would take place. He toured facilities and shook many hands.

"I met some incredibly dedicated and competent people at Yuma Proving Ground who intimately know how to do their jobs," he remarked. "People clearly know what they're doing out here."

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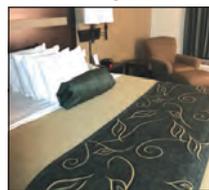
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# YPG antiterrorism officer coaches youth football

By Mark Schauer

“Football is like life.

“It requires perseverance, self-denial, hard work, sacrifice, dedication, and respect for authority.”

So said the legendary Vince Lombardi, considered by many the greatest coach in football history. It’s also an ethos that guides the life of YPG antiterrorism officer Alfonzo Brown.

Since coming to YPG in 2015, Brown has made a significant impact on the Yuma community’s football scene. A former coach and board member for the Yuma Pop Warner football league, he currently serves as a volunteer coach for both the freshman and varsity football teams at Gila Ridge High School.

“I’m a busy body,” he said with a smile.

Sports have been a nearly lifetime pursuit for the Alabama native. He played football in his youth, and excelled enough at baseball to earn a scholarship to Enterprise State Junior College. He knew he would go no further in the sport, however, and enlisted in the Army upon graduation.

“I knew I was too small. I knew I would never play big league ball, but they gave me a scholarship to go play

for two years, so I did it.”

Brown says his time playing team sports had a formative influence on his later life, which influenced his desire to coach youngsters when he got older.

“Sports absolutely helped me. Playing taught me that you can’t be the guy all the time, and that in order to be successful someone else has to be successful also. It taught me not to be selfish as a person.”

The influence sports had on his development continues today in his current job.

“In order to be an operations guy and an antiterrorism officer, you have to be a team player. You have to be able to assist and help achieve the mission without worrying about getting your own glory.”

Football is a family affair for the Browns: his wife is a current board member of the Yuma Pop Warner league, his son plays for the Gila Ridge High School football team, and his daughter is co-captain of that school’s varsity cheer squad. He is quick to point out that his coaching position results in no favoritism for his son.

“I don’t coach my own son. I al-

ways try to stay a year behind him.”

Brown coaches the running backs and corner backs for the varsity squad and serves as defensive coach for the freshman squad. This year, only seven of the 34 players on the freshman roster had prior experience playing tackle football. After two hours of after-school practice four days per week, however, Brown feels the squad’s play improved dramatically.

“You can see the monumental change in what they thought they were going to be and where they are now. They are now physically and mentally able to play football.”

Brown intends to increase his participation in school activities, too. With a substitute teacher credential in hand, he plans to teach on the Fridays he has off from his day job. Why does he do it?

“Your time is valuable. There is always somebody that needs your time.”



YPG antiterrorism officer Alfonzo Brown serves as a volunteer coach for both the freshman and varsity football squads at Gila Ridge High School in Yuma. Brown believes that playing youth sports helped him in his later life. “Playing taught me that you can’t be the guy all the time, and that in order to be successful someone else has to be successful also.”



Brown coaches the running backs and corner backs for the varsity squad and serves as defensive coach for the freshman squad seen here. Football is a family affair for the Browns: his wife is a current board member of the Yuma Pop Warner league, his son plays for the Gila Ridge High School football team, and his daughter is co-captain of that school’s varsity cheer squad. (Photos by Mark Schauer)

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"WE CARRY THE PARTS YOU NEED"

- NEW DOORS 24GA STEEL "SUPER QUIET"
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- TORSION SPRINGS "ANY SIZE" (2 Yr WTY)
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- SAME DAY SERVICE & REPAIR, GUARANTEED!

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Extended Experience in all Phases of Home Improvement

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- Sprinkler Systems & Repair
- Grass • Gravel • Pavers
- Flagstone • Brick Borders
- Yard Lighting & Clean-Ups
- Tree Trimming

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### Landscaping Services

**LANDSCAPE SERVICES**

- Landscape Installation
- Drip Systems
- Sprinkler Systems & Repair
- Grass • Gravel • Pavers
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Custom Painting

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## Painters

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Small to Big Jobs  
 Best Prices in Town!

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Specializing in  
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 desertbestpainting1@yahoo.com  
 928-446-9519

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Have something to sell?  
 Place your classified ad  
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JOIN US FOR  
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**THURSDAYS**  
 1700-2000  
 Starting 16 February 2017

ENJOY  
 SPECIALLY PRICED  
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A time-honored Army tradition promoting camaraderie and esprit de corps as leaders come together to bring their right-hand man or woman out for a drink at the end of the work week.

**cactus café**  
 U.S. ARMY YUMA PROVING GROUND

# Yuma Community Job & Education Fair

Several workforce development agencies will be hosting a Job & Education Fair on October 3rd at the Yuma Civic Center at 1440 West Desert Hills Drive from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Local workforce development agencies have once again joined forces and will sponsor a unified Job & Education Fair to serve the Yuma community. Last year, over 120 employers, schools and resource agencies participated in this event. Registration is now open for employers to secure a spot at this event. We recommend that employers register early as there is limited space and registration fills up fast. There is no cost to register.

Achieve Human Services and partnering agencies will also simultaneously host their 8th Annual DREAM Job Fair for people with disabilities in conjunction with the Job & Educa-

tion Fair. D.R.E.A.M. (Disability & Rehabilitation Employment Awareness Month) is celebrated annually and this will be the fifth time they have been able to partner together to make this a meaningful event.

Many of the companies hiring at the Job Fair require on-line applications. A Resource Center will be available on site with computers for job seekers to use so applicants can apply on-line. In addition, space will be provided for employers to conduct interviews at the job fair. The partnering organizations are thrilled that they can make these connections and meet the needs of both the employers and job seekers.

In addition to the Job & Education Fair, Employment Readiness Workshops will be held on site at the job fair. Job seekers planning to attend the job fair are encouraged to attend the workshops so that they are pre-

pared to meet with the employers.

Job seekers with questions concerning the job fair, can contact one of the below participating organizations for additional information.

- Achieve Human Services  
928-341-0335
- Adult Literacy Plus (ALPS)  
928-343-9363
- Arizona Western College,  
Career Services  
928-344-7605
- ARIZONA@WORK (Employment  
Service/Veteran Services)  
928-247-8740
- ARIZONA@WORK  
(RSA/Vocational Rehabilitation),  
928-247-8880
- ARIZONA@WORK (YPIC)  
928-329-0990
- Housing Authority of the City of  
Yuma (HACY)  
928-782-3823 X 130
- Goodwill of Central &

Northern Arizona  
928-343-7600

- Greater Yuma Economic  
Development Corp. (GYEDC)  
928-782-7774
- Linkages  
520-209-2603
- Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS),  
Career Resource Center  
928-269-3159
- Portable Practical Education  
Preparation (PPEP)  
928-627-3203
- Quechan Workforce Development  
760-572-2314
- Southwest Technical Education Dis-  
trict of Yuma (S.T.E.D.Y.)  
928-366-5884
- U.S. Army Garrison, Yuma Proving  
Ground, Workforce Development  
928-328-2167

For more information, contact  
Grace Wehrle, 928-329-0990 X 147  
or email her at [gwehrle@azdes.gov](mailto:gwehrle@azdes.gov).

## Yuma Community Job & Education Fair

Feria de Empleo y Educación

October 3, 2018

9 am - 1 pm

Yuma Civic Center 1440 W. Desert Hill Drive

Pre-Register at <https://goo.gl/CzeWzj>



# GOO-LISH

## GIVEAWAY HOT SEATS



**16 WINNERS EVERY DRAWING DAY!**

**TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS**  
**OCTOBER 2ND - 30TH • 2PM - 9PM**

2 Winners every hour take home  
**\$125 REWARDS PLAY!**

Qualify when you play Slots or Table Games with your Rewards Card.

CELEBRATING  
**25**  
*Years of Fun*

# MONSTER

## HOT SEAT

GIVEAWAY

**WIN UP TO \$650 REWARDS PLAY!**

**FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS**  
**OCTOBER 5TH - 27TH • 4PM - 9PM**

2 Winners every hour  
 from 4PM - 8PM take home  
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At 9PM 2 Winners take home  
**\$500 REWARDS PLAY!**

Win up to 2X every drawing day!

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See Rewards Club for details. You must be at least 21 years old. Knowing your limit is your best bet-get help at (800) 547-6133.