

End of an era: Proving ground bids farewell to long-serving Huey helicopters

By Mark Schauer

The UH-1 Iroquois helicopter, better known as the "Huey," has been retired from Army service after a distinguished career spanning six decades.

Four of the Army's final eleven served until the very last at U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground.

Their last YPG flight occurred on October 20th, with YPG commander Col. Randy Murray and Yuma Test Center commander Lt. Col. James DeBoer piloting two of the proving ground's four Hueys.

Two of the aircraft ferried



An iconic airframe of the Vietnam War era, the Army's final 11 UH-1 Iroquois helicopters, better known as "Hueys," were retired in October. The final four airframes in YPG's fleet had their last flight on October 20th, ferrying Airborne Test Force parachute jumpers and YPG dignitaries for one final flight across parts of the range. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

passengers on a ceremonial pass above YPG's three cantonment areas, while the other two carried parachutists from the Airborne Test Force for a final parachute jump onto Philips drop zone as spectators from YPG watched from a nearby shade structure.

An iconic airframe of the Vietnam War, the Huey has served as workhorse of the proving ground's air fleet for decades. The same airframe that supported testing of the Global Positioning System at YPG in the late 1970s was still used for state-of-

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German soldiers test sniper rifle in tropics after departing Yuma Proving Ground

by Mark Schauer

For Soldiers deployed in a war zone, the natural environment can be as formidable an adversary as one on the battlefield.

U.S. Army Yuma Proving Ground conducts testing in three of the

world's most punishing extreme climates, but tropic testing has gained additional relevancy: American military policy has evolved to emphasize the Asia-Pacific region in recent years, and tropical locales are home to more than half of the world's population, comprising nearly 40% of the planet's land surface.

The necessity of testing equipment in these conditions is just as clear to the United States' foreign partners. The German army has tested a

variety of equipment at YPG and its test centers in the recent past, from the PzH 2000 155mm self-propelled howitzer to the MG5 machine gun. Earlier this year, the German army returned to test its newest sniper rifle

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RIFLE FROM PAGE 1

in the desert of Yuma, followed by a week-long test at a tropic test facility frequently utilized by U.S. Army Tropic Regions Test Center.

The bolt-action G29 rifle fires a Swiss-made .338 Lapua Magnum round, which is far more accurate and precise than rifles carried by typical infantrymen. Weighing nearly 18 pounds and sporting a 10 round magazine, the rifle has a range of 1500 meters, which the German army wanted to test in a realistic jungle environment. TRTC had just the facility deep within the jungle, but needed to expand the range to accommodate the testing.

"We had an 800 meter range, but the test requirements called for a 1200 meter range," said Joris van de Pavoordt, test officer. "We had to explore our options on how to get those extra 400 meters, and eventually the only viable option was to build a tower on the top of the hill behind the 800 meter range."

The test was prepared on a tight timeline, which challenged the crew given the ruggedness of the jungle.

"We only had five or six weeks, which is a tall order," said van de Pavoordt. "It is extremely difficult to get up on the hill, for there is no

road. We had to cut a very narrow path, and most of the construction materials had to be hand-carried up the hill."

"We had to carry sand, gravel and cement," added Terry Barton, deputy program manager. "That took a long time, as you can imagine."

Over days, the crew hauled 160 bags of sand, 180 bags of gravel, and 20 bags of cement, all to construct a perfectly level cement pad and a 12-foot tall steel pipe platform atop it.

"We cleared the hilltop and installed the platform there," said van de Pavoordt. "Luckily the hilltop was only covered with brush, so we didn't have to cut any big trees: we always try to avoid that."

Fresh off similar testing in Yuma, the German soldiers spent a week on the ground utilizing TRTC facilities such the rigorous manpack course, a treacherously steep jungle trail beneath a triple canopy of vegetation, suffused with thorny vines bordering a slick, muddy trail.

"The soldiers used special systems to carry the rifle on their backs through the manpack course," said van de Pavoordt. "We kept the rifles overnight in a very humid bunker and the soldiers tested their night and thermal vision scopes on the range at night."

The platform at the head of the expanded range is a permanent



In addition to an expanded firing range, German soldiers testing the G29 sniper rifle also had access to the rigorous manpack course, a treacherously steep jungle trail beneath a triple canopy of vegetation, suffused with thorny vines bordering a slick, muddy trail.

piece of infrastructure that can accommodate future testing on even shorter notice.

"All we need now is some light

maintenance," said van de Pavoordt.
"The jungle will regrow on the path
and on the hilltop, but that would
only take a couple of days to clear."



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The bolt-action G29 rifle recently tested at U.S. Army Tropic Regions Test Center fires a Swiss-made .338 Lapua Magnum round, which is far more accurate and precise than rifles carried by typical infantrymen. Weighing nearly 18 pounds and sporting a 10 round magazine, the rifle has a range of 1500 meters. (Loaned photos)

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YPG impresses at Yuma community event

By Mark Schauer

Despite a history in Yuma dating back to the mid-19th century, some in the local community are surprised to learn that Army Soldiers are stationed in Yuma.

For more than 1,500 people who attended Yuma's Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods event in mid-October, however, the community's Army presence was clear

Eight Soldiers from YPG's Airborne Test Force and Health Clinic were accompanied by YPG Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Prosser, who spent three hours interacting with a steady stream of eventgoers.

"I love talking with kids," said



Sgt. Kevin Storey of YPG's Health Clinic shows event-goers equipment YPG's medics use, along with some examples of desert insect life found in the environs of YPG. (Photos by

Prosser. "Them having exposure to us and seeing we are real people, not just someone on TV, is a great opportunity. It's also a great opportunity for Soldiers to talk to the public about what they do and the great things Yuma Proving Ground contributes to the community and nation."

YPG's exhibit consisted of a M119A2 105 mm howitzer, a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, an ambulance from YPG's Health Clinic, a YPG Police vehicle, and table displays of parachute packs, helmets, and other gear used by Soldiers, as well as medical equipment used by the Health Clinic. The Soldiers themselves, however, were the star attraction.

"There were kids interested in joining the military who had lots of good questions," said Staff Sgt. Jesse Robbins of YPG's Airborne Test Force. "Not being a recruiter I can't give them all the answers, but if that's something they want to do, I think it's pretty awesome."

YPG personnel participate in a variety of major community events throughout the year, from the Yuma Air Show to the Yuma County Fair and others. YPG Soldiers will march in the upcoming Veterans Day Parade and be a noted presence at historic downtown Yuma's Military Appreciation Day celebration in early December.

"I love to volunteer for the community," said Robbins. "I'm very proud of this uniform and what we do—any chance I get to show our presence, I volunteer."

Staff Sgt. Jesse Robbins talks with a youngster at Yuma's annual Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods event as Staff Sgt. Kyle Dunwiddie and Sgt. 1st Class Steven Fief look on. "I love to volunteer for the community," said Robbins. "I'm very proud of this uniform and what we do."



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Yuma college offers assistance to Soldiers, Families

By Mark Schauer

The Army provides up to \$4,500 per year in tuition assistance for active duty Soldiers and many Army Spouses are eligible for a My Career Advancement Account Scholarship of up to \$4,000.

That money could go a long way toward paying for an associate degree at an Arizona community college, yet many eligible Soldiers and Families don't take advantage of these valuable benefits.

Effie Rosenblum, military services coordinator for Yuma's Arizona Western College, believes the hassle of paperwork to apply for aid and to register for classes may be a deterrent, and wants to help ease the burden.

"We will sit down with them for hours if needed and go over it step by step," she said. "If they are intimidated by signing up for classes on their own, we can do registration for them. We can help them figure out all the forms: we want them to be able to go to school."

Another frequent stumbling block is the inconvenience of sending away for official transcripts. As Soldiers and Families relocate frequently, they may have high school or college credits at multiple schools, which sometimes charge a fee for official transcripts.

"All we need is unofficial

transcripts. I can look at those and give an unofficial assessment of what classes I believe are going to transfer over and get a student signed up right away based off that initial assessment. Later on we can get official transcripts sent, evaluated, and posted, but it won't hold them up from getting registered."

Rosenblum is committed to resuming monthly visits to the YPG Education Center to serve as a one-stop shop for enrollment or registration needs for Soldiers and their dependents.

"Anything the main campus can do, I can do for them right here. I'll do placement testing, I can help them with their transcripts, I can help them go over their military transcripts and have an idea of what will give them credit at AWC."

AWC has held college classes at YPG in the past and would do so again if sufficient interest existed among the YPG population. Even in the absence of on-post classes, AWC has more to offer Soldiers and Families than classes at the main campus. For students who need flexible school schedules, the college has a variety of online classes, as well as classes that are a hybrid of online and in-person. The school has multiple extension sites throughout

Yuma County as well.

Another benefit for Soldiers is AWC's willingness to grant college credit for some Department of Defense training courses they may have taken in the course of their service.

"We can take up to 30 credits off of their Joint Services Transcript and apply it toward a degree. If you are looking at a general associate degree, that is nearly half of your degree done before you even take one class. That's very military-friendly."

Arizona community colleges have some of the lowest in-state tuition rates in the country—AWC currently charges \$80 per credit hour—and Soldiers and Families in Arizona on military orders are considered Arizona residents for tuition purposes. Retiring Soldiers can even keep their in-state tuition for a time after leaving the service, even if they move to another state. Further, Rosenblum says Soldiers may be eligible for the same need-based federal grant money that civilians use, which would supplement the costs of textbooks and fees.

Though active duty Soldiers can use their Post 9/11 GI Bill of Rights education benefits while in uniform, Rosenblum says it is far more valuable for Soldiers to save this benefit for after they have retired, whether for themselves or their dependents.

"When they use their tuition assistance on active duty to get their education, Soldiers can pass their GI Bill onto their dependents when they leave the service, or use it to continue on with their own education. You shouldn't pass up on tuition assistance that is available while you are on active duty."

Rosenblum can be reached at (928) 317-7641 or effie.rosenblum@azwestern.edu.



Soldiers and Families who take classes at AWC might see some familiar faces while they are on campus.

According to the American Association of University Professors, about half of college faculty in the United States are part time employees of their respective schools. A substantial percentage of these individuals have full time jobs elsewhere and teach a class or two per semester.

Given that YPG is the largest employer of civilians in Yuma County and part of the community since 1951, it shouldn't be a surprise that both current and former YPG personnel have taught part time at Arizona Western College across the school's 54 year history. Among the current crop of YPG employees who teach part time at the college are fire inspector Charles Beasley, welder Jason Trepanier, public affairs officer Chuck Wullenjohn, Heritage Center curator Bill Heidner, program analyst Tina Villalobos and public affairs specialist Mark Schauer.

Trepanier has taught tungsten arc welding on Thursday nights for eight semesters, and enjoys the experience.

"AWC did a lot for me," he said.
"I went to AWC from high school
on a welding scholarship, and the
school helped me get my job at
YPG. It's kind of a way to give
back— it feels good to help the
students learn a new skill."

A sense of giving back is a commonly cited reason for teaching part time despite the



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YPG public affairs specialist Mark Schauer teaches an evening class at Yuma's Arizona Western College. For students who need flexible school schedules, the college has a variety of online classes, as well as classes that are a hybrid of online and in-person. The school has multiple extension sites throughout Yuma County as well. (Photo by Alex Gale Ochoa)

rigors of full time work at the proving ground.

"I think everybody wants to leave a legacy," said Wullenjohn. "There are billions of people on the face of the earth and there have been billions of people in the past, and we remember just a handful of them. A teacher leaves a small, but real legacy after

they're gone."

The part time instructors also tend to enjoy the elation of being in front of an audience of students for hours at a time

"It's hard to fall asleep on Thursday nights after class is over," Trepanier said with a smile. "It's hard to wind down."



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the-art testing up to the first weeks of October. Each of the final four Hueys has been remarkably well maintained and the platform's retirement is bittersweet to YPG pilots and military aircraft enthusiasts throughout the country, particularly those who served missions aboard them during the Vietnam era.

"This is the first aircraft I flew when I started flying in 1975," said Ralph Arnold, who has accumulated over 4,000 hours flying UH-1s. "I was kind of hoping it would be the last one I flew. There's nothing like flying a Huey: the sound of a rotor blade popping on a Huey is quite distinctive."

"When we got out of flight school in our generation, this was a modern aircraft," added Gerald Fijalka, a pilot with 38 years of experience. "It's a wonderful aircraft and a lot of fun to fly, but its day has come."

With capable maintenance personnel and a dry desert climate, YPG has often been the final working home of venerable military equipment. From Korean War-era M101 howitzers to the Vietnam era O-2 Skymaster observation airplane, a variety of rugged platforms have had productive second lives



The UH-1's retirement is bittersweet to YPG pilots and military aircraft enthusiasts throughout the country, particularly those who served missions aboard them during their heyday. "There's nothing like flying a Huey: the sound of a rotor blade popping on a Huey is quite distinctive," said Ralph Arnold, who has accumulated over 4,000 hours flying UH-1s. (Photo by Chuck Wullenjohn)

supporting YPG's test mission long after having been eclipsed on the battlefield.

Eventually, however, a system that no longer has an Army-wide parts system or support structure must be phased out: It happened to the O-2 aircraft nearly seven years ago, and now the UH-1 has joined the list. The arrival of UH-60 Black Hawks at Laguna Army Airfield last year heralded the ultimate end of the Huey's career at the proving ground.

"I'm sorry to see them go," said Arnold. "They served our mission here very, very well. They are easily configurable to the different test programs we support. The Blackhawk is a very capable aircraft, but not as easily configurable."

The purpose of YPG's helicopters- supporting tests- means modifications to the standard airframe are necessary to meet the mission. Each modification requires airworthiness evaluation and releases to ensure the aircraft functions safely, a time-consuming process. From specialized equipment racks inside the airframe to camera and sensor mounts on the exterior, YPG airfield

personnel over the years made more than 50 different modifications to various Hueys in the fleet.

The final flight of the Hueys also brought out fond memories from Soldiers who conducted parachute jumps from the airframe.

"I was supposed to be on leave, but I signed back in just so I could be a part of this," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Brian Perinon, chief of YPG's Airborne Test Force. "I wouldn't let my team go out on this without my being involved."



Castle Dome has seen its share of UH-1 formations over the past six decades, but won't again after the airframe's last flight on October 20th. "It's a wonderful aircraft and a lot of fun to fly, but its day has come, " said pilot Gerald Fijalka. (Photo by Mark Schauer)



Soldiers from YPG's Airborne Test Force (ATF) prepare for one final jump from the UH-1. "I was supposed to be on leave, but I signed back in just so I could be a part of this," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Brian Perinon, ATF chief. "I wouldn't let my team go out on this without my being involved." (Photo by Mark Schauer)

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The same airframe that supported testing of the Global Positioning System (GPS) at YPG from the 1970s into the early 1990s was still used for state-of-the-art testing up to the first weeks of October. In this photo form the early 1980s, a UH-1, flanked by a Jeep; M113 armored personnel carrier; and Soldier with a "man portable" GPS receiver on his back, is ready to fly a GPS test mission. (US Army photo)

Perinon recalled jumping from a Huey for the first time at Fort Lee in his earliest days in Army Airborne.

"It was the best jump ever,"
Perinon. "You get to sit on the edge, your feet are dangling, it seems like you're going to hit the skid the first time you ever do it and you have that anxiety going. Then you get off, and it is the best feeling ever—you want

to do it again and again and again."

The Hueys are departing YPG, but not flying off into the sunset. All four of the aircraft will have active retirements after distribution by the Defense Logistics Agency's Law Enforcement Support Office to police agencies in places like Orange County, California and Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



The Hueys are departing YPG, but not flying off into the sunset. All four of the aircraft will have active retirements after distribution to police agencies by the Defense Logistics Agency's Law Enforcement Support Office. "They're fun to fly and really easy to take care of, too," said Michael Wertepny, crew chief. (Photo by Chuck Wullenjohn)

YPG firefighters share fire prevention information



In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, YPG's Fire Department set up a large display of equipment on YPG's Cox Field in mid-October, familiarizing children and adults alike in the equipment used to fight and prevent fires. Here, fire protection specialist Jackie Bailey (right) invites family support division chief Mardy Clark to hoist an axe firefighters use. The firefighters on hand stressed the importance of changing your home's smoke detectors at least every 10 years. (Photos by Teri Womack)



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Accomplishments recognized







A mid-October ceremony in the Range Operations Center atrium recognized the contributions of YPG's Non-Commissioned Officers of the third and fourth quarters, and mission and mission support civilians of the third quarter. From top, YPG commander Col. Randy Murray awarded NCO of the third quarter to Sgt. 1st Class Michael Wooley, NCO in charge of the YPG Health Clinic, for excellence in the performance of his duties and for teaching several of his fellow Soldiers how to swim during his off-duty time. Yuma Test Center Commander Lt. Col. James DeBoer and YPG Command Sqt. Maj. Christopher Prosser looked on. YPG's NCO of the fourth quarter is Sgt. Kevin Storey, medic at YPG's Health Clinic, who has represented YPG at various public events in his time here. Aviation Systems Branch test officer Walter Lopez's steadfast dedication to duty was displayed in successfully resolving a safety concern during a test project, and Herb Kiser of the Engineering Support Branch was recognized for work on the range radar replacement program. (Photos by Mark Schauer)



THE OUTPOST OCTOBER 31, 2016 **9**

Keeping your relationship strong

Submitted by Paul J. Kilanski Family Advocacy Program Manager

Love relationships are wonderful, but they can be hard at times. Developing a good relationship is a great achievement. The tips here will help you create a better and happier connection with your partner.

Become a team.

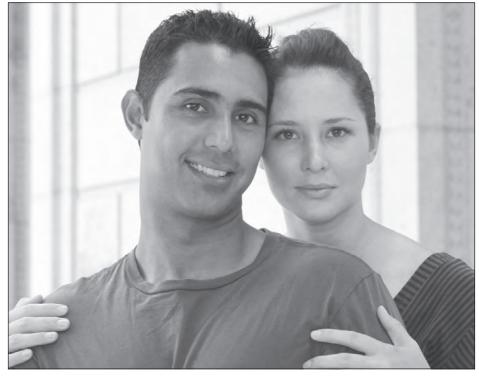
In a committed relationship, two people unite to create a new team.

Remember that there are now two valid and different ways to do anything. Respect each other's choices and negotiate your new way together. Support your partner. Whatever upsets or pleases one of you affects both of you. Enjoy the strength of having a loving partner by your side.

Be a good communicator.

Communicating well is essential to a healthy relationship.

Listen carefully to what your partner says. Confirm that you understand what he or she said and meant. Ask what you can do to please your partner and if possible, do so. Tell your partner what you need and be thankful when they provide it. Talk to each other every day for at least 20 minutes.



Support each other's goals.

One of the benefits of a good relationship is support. You can help each other to achieve personal goals. Tell each other your life's dream. Create a plan of how you can support each other in reaching your goals, such as taking turns in working and going to school. Support each other in staying on the goal path, even when it gets difficult.

Remember that two personally fulfilled people make a much stronger and happier couple.

Resolve conflicts without fighting.

Fighting stresses both partners and frightens children who witness it. Remember that couples fight when they feel hurt. When you get upset, explain to your partner what bothers you-not what they did wrong.

Try to understand your partner's feelings, ideas and needs. It shows respect and reduces conflict. Explain to your partner that you do not want to fight and that you want to figure out how to agree.

Keep the courtship going.

Life for couples quickly becomes busy. To balance their lives, couples need to keep their romance alive. Continue to court each other with fun dates, flowers, cards and words of love. Plan activities you both enjoy.

Be physically and verbally affectionate. Be playful, laugh and joke. If you have children at home, they will benefit from seeing you relate well.

Cherish your partner.

All people need to feel valued. Your partner wants to know that they matter to you. Thank your partner for whatever they do to improve your daily life, including simple chores. Ask (and thank) your mate for their opinions.

Use your partner's advice as often as possible. Talk with your partner about decisions that involve both your individual and shared life.

Take your loved one's feelings seriously and help ease their pain. Regularly tell your partner how attractive and pleasing they are to you and how lucky you feel to be in this relationship.

Following these tips can help you and your partner grow closer and build a strong, healthy family together.





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