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Marine Corps historical artifacts



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Silver Eagles conduct change of command



Photo by Cpl. Terry Haynes

Lt. Col. Jonathan Curtis addresses a crowd during VMFA-115's change of command ceremony aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Jan. 11. During the ceremony Curtis relinquished command of the "Silver Eagles" to Lt. Col. Edmund Hipp.

Story by Cpl. Terry Haynes

Lt. Col. Jonathan Curtis relinquished command of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 to Lt. Col. Edmund B. Hipp aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort Jan. 11.

The commanding general of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Brig. Gen. Karsten Heckl as well as the commanding officers of Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort and Marine Aircraft Group-31 Col. Timothy Miller and Col. Matthew Phares attended the ceremony.

“The success of this squadron is a testimony of all of their hard work and dedication to the mission,” Phares said. “Over the past 22 months they took the oldest F-18's in the Marine Corps down-range and lived up to the legacy of the aviators that came before

them.”

Curtis assumed command of VMFA-115 in February of 2017, and led the squadron on a seven-month deployment to the Central Command area of responsibility in support of Operation Inherent Resolve from April to October of 2018. During the ceremony, Curtis was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in leading the squadron.

Curtis' personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 8 Strike Flight Awards, the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold stars, and the Navy Achievement Medal with combat distinguishing device.

“I've never been more proud to serve



Photo by Cpl. Terry Haynes

Marines stand in formation during VMFA-115's change of command ceremony aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Jan. 11. During the ceremony Lt. Col. Jonathan Curtis relinquished command of the squadron to Lt. Col. Edmund Hipp.

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Fightertown's Fuel

Marines station a boom around a barge aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Jan. 16. The boom is used to contain any excess fuel should it spill. The Marines are all with station fuels aboard MCAS Beaufort.

Photos by: Lance Cpl. Michael Deloach





Mess Hall Menu

Monday - Friday
 Breakfast: 6 - 7:30 a.m.
 Lunch: 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
 Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays
 Brunch: 8:30 - 11 a.m.
 Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

MIDRATS

Sunday - Thursday
 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

TAKEOUT WINDOW HOURS

Breakfast - Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
 Lunch - Mon. - Fri. 12:45 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Dinner - Mon. - Fri. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday

Lunch
 Bayou jerk pork loin and rice

Dinner
 Shrimp cocktail, fried chicken, steak

Sunday

Lunch
 Salmon with cucumber relish

Dinner
 Baked ziti with Italian sausage

Monday - Friday Breakfast

Hot farina, hot hominy grits and oven-fried bacon

Monday

Lunch
 Baked smoked ham and sweet potatoes

Dinner
 Spicy shrimp with cheesy grits

Tuesday

Lunch
 Chicken and dump-
 lings and rice

Dinner
 Herbed roast pork
 loin with pan gravy

Wednesday

Lunch
 Roast turkey and green beans

Dinner
 Manhattan clam
 chowder

Thursday

Lunch
 Arroz con pollo and garlic bread

Dinner
 Apple glazed corn
 beef and squash

Friday

Lunch
 Herbed baked chicken and carrots

Dinner
 Chili macaroni and green beans

Chapel Services

Roman Catholic

- 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Mass
- Confession takes place before Mass
- Confession Monday - Thursday at noon

Protestant

- 9:45 a.m. - Protestant Church School (Sunday School)
- 11 a.m. - Protestant Sunday Worship Service (Children's church is also available at this time)
- 5 p.m. - Wednesday Protestant Bible Study
- 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Mass

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AQUAMAN Thursday 7:00 p.m. PG-13 (2:23)	MARY POPPINS RETURNS Friday 7:00 p.m. PG (2:10)	GREEN BOOK Saturday 2:00 p.m. PG-13 (2:10)	THE MULE Saturday R (1:46)
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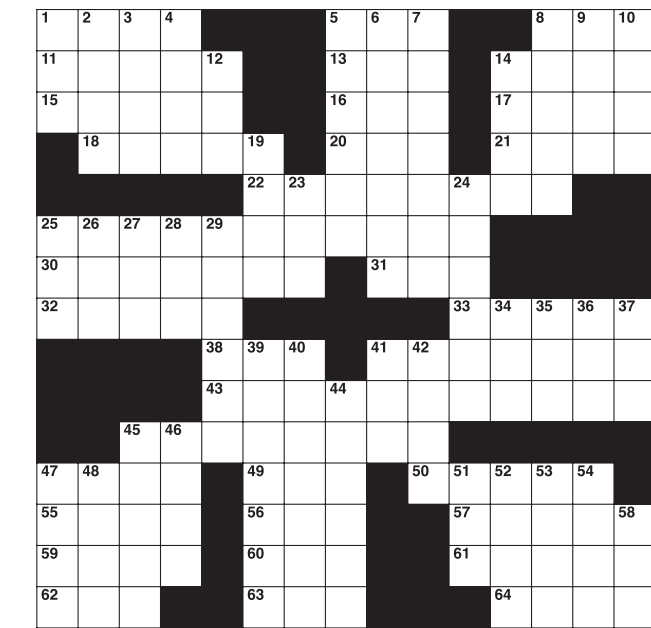
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CLUES ACROSS

- Genus of beetles
- Time units (abbr.)
- Fiddler crabs
- Remove weapons from
- Express delight
- Energy
- Roman general
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Mortgage group (abbr.)
- Parts
- Leavened bread cooked in a clay oven
- Type of cloth
- Frankness
- Causes disgust or hatred
- A member of the British order of honor
- Folk singer Di Franco
- One's looks
- Provokes
- Partner of flow
- Japanese warrior
- Easy to perceive
- Meet with one's agreement
- Bird's jaw
- Ballplayer accessory
- Sword
- Swiss river
- Comedienne
- Gasteyer
- Beat icon Ginsberg
- Clinches a victory
- Split lentils
- Jewish spiritual leader
- Book of the Bible (abbr.)
- Electronic warfare-



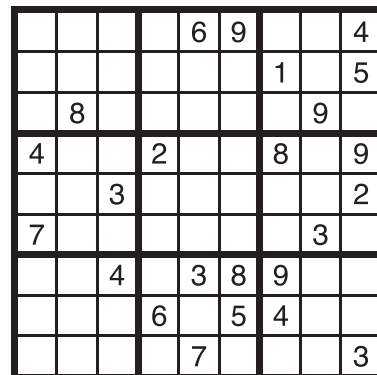
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- Fibrous plant material
- Time zone
- Newts
- Sound unit
- Puzzlement
- Defensive nuclear weapon
- Actress Ling
- Natural solid material
- Burmese ethnic group
- Puts within
- Belonging to us
- They ___
- One of twelve sons of Jacob
- Grab a seat
- Rich fabric
- Fruits
- Very fast airplane
- Large primates
- Flammable jelly
- Less common
- Supplements with difficulty
- Chinese automotive company
- Every one of two or more things
- Swiss river
- Speak incessantly
- Italian Island
- Fighters against authority
- Egg of a louse

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| CROWD | OPENER | SHTICK | |

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GUESS WHO?

I am an actor born in Alabama on April 26, 1980. As a child I was very active in sports. Although I received a full football scholarship, I went into modeling. A job in a nightclub inspired my role in a popular ladies' night out film.

HOROSCOPES

- ARIES — Mar 21/Apr 20**
 This is an excellent week to get out and be active, Aries. Whether you hike, walk or go cycling, take some time to enjoy the great outdoors. This will benefit the mind and body.
- TAURUS — Apr 21/May 21**
 Taurus, take charge of your health because it is the most important way to stay on top of your game. Don't forget to include emotional and spiritual health in your regimen.
- GEMINI — May 22/June 21**
 It's time to tap your creativity, Gemini. If there is some piece of artwork or a craft you like but find too expensive, there's a good chance you can create an excellent replica.

CANCER — Jun 22/Jul 22
 Some fresh air and sunshine can do you a world of good, Cancer. Especially if you have been a little stagnant in your career or personal life. A new perspective can help.

LEO — Jul 23/Aug 23
 The energy in the air can do surprising things when you are feeling frustrated, Leo. A change of scenery can help you rebound fast and get back on track.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22
 Virgo, organize a group activity with friends and family members this week. This is a good opportunity to reconnect with loved ones you may not have seen in some time.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23
 Libra, if you are lacking regular exercise, take this week to make a new fitness plan that works for you. Start slowly and build up as you grow accustomed to exercise.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22
 Put your ambitions into action, Scorpio. It's one thing to give lip service to ideas, but it's another to get started toward goals. The latter may lead to a more fulfilling life.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21
 Don't hesitate to take on projects or make plans this week, Sagittarius. The more quickly you get involved, the better. Write down all of your plans to stay organized.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20
 Work goes quite well for you this week, Capricorn. But you're having difficulty finding traction at home. Take a day to catch up on projects at home to quiet your mind.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18
 Aquarius, if you have been feeling creative and ambitious, consider giving a new hobby a try. An artistic project is fitting, but anything that inspires you will suffice.

PISCES — Feb 19/Mar 20
 There is a good chance that you will start the week with vigor, and it will continue for the next several days, Pisces. Channel that energy.

HAPPENINGS

- The acting Sexual Assault Response Coordinator of MCAS Beaufort is Marie Brodie. She can be reached at (910)-450-5159 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Fightertown Abroad



Photo by Lance Cpl. Shane Manson

A recruit with Lima Company, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, attempts to climb an obstacle during the Crucible on Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., Jan. 11. The Crucible is a 54-hour culminating event that requires recruits to work as a team and overcome challenges in order to earn the title United States Marine.

Did you know...

Date: January 18, 1951

Marines of the 1st Marine Division began mopping-up operations against guerrillas in the Pohang area, South Korea, following the Division's return from its epic battle with Communist Chinese troops at the Chosin (Changjin) Reservoir



NOAA climate prediction center, predicts a weak El Nino climate pattern will persist through winter resulting in a relatively warmer and wetter winter for the Southern US states and a relatively warmer and mild winter with average snowfall in the Northern and Midwest states. These conditions will persist until spring.

Monitor the latest forecasts and briefings from the National Weather Service in order to prepare your family for any extreme weather affecting our area or along your route during vacations. Reduction in predicted storms does not reduce the risk...it only takes one. Be Prepared!



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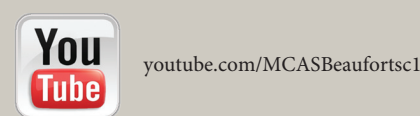
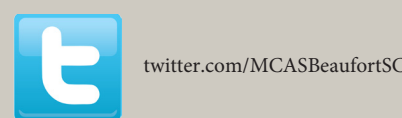
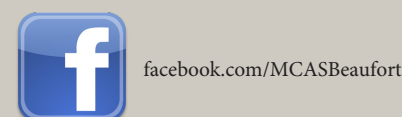
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Fri 1/18	67°/50°		Periods of sun; nice
Sat 1/19	70°/60°		Clouds and sun; mild
Sun 1/20	64°/27°		Windy; a chance of p.m. rain
Mon 1/21	45°/31°		Sunny
Tue 1/22	52°/34°		Low clouds
Wed 1/23	58°/44°		Cloudy
Thu 1/24	57°/37°		Cloudy, a chance of rain

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Camp Pendleton artifacts of historical significance move to the National Museum of the Marine Corps



Photo by Cpl. Juan Bustos

Owen Conner, uniforms and heraldry curator with the National Museum of the Marine Corps, inspects medal collection belonging to U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Russell Rose at warehouse 2288, Marine Corps Base (MCB) Camp Pendleton, California, Jan. 10. Several Marine Corps artifacts were collected from the MCB Camp Pendleton History Museum Branch for transport to the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Triangle, Virginia

Story by Cpl. Juan Bustos

During the Korean War, Marine Corps prisoners of war (POW) in captivity spent time devising ways to let the outside world know their status and situation, but it proved a difficult task to relay information from their imprisonment. As Marines, each had to be creative.

These POW Marines used cigarette paper and ink made of vegetable oil drained from food to scribble lists that documented the status of all the Marines imprisoned. They would then proceed to shove the information into shaving cream cans, which they then found a way to deliver outside the prison camp.

Today, these cigarette paper accountability lists, among various other artifacts preserved for decades by the Camp Pendleton History Museum Branch, trace the people and times of the horrible history least we forget. For the past several decades however, these historical artifacts resided in the Camp Pendleton area, but soon will travel east and allow their stories to be told to a wider audience at the National Museum of the Marine Corps.

The National Museum of the Marine Corps recently visited Camp Pendleton to analyze and inspect historical artifacts of interest, which they will take back with them to show them at galleries opening later in 2019 and 2020 at the museums location in Quantico, Virginia.

“What it says when the National Museum of the Marine Corps wants to come over here to recover items of significant history to continue telling the story of the Marine Corps is that we have been a good repository did a good job of collecting significant items,” said Faye Jonason, director, Marine Corps Base (MCB) Camp Pendleton History Museum Branch.

Owen Conner, uniforms and heraldry curator at the National Museum of the Marine Corps, said that their vision at the National Museum of the Marine Corps is a unified one that wants to showcase and represent all cultures in the Marine Corps whether East Coast or West Coast. The items they attained from Camp Pendleton will help further to expand upon that.

“We are just trying to be the best stewards for the Marine Corps history that we can be by saving as much of these items that tell the stories of Marines and their role in the legacy of the Marine Corps,” said Owen.

Some of these historic artifacts were uniform items. Through the name tapes on these uniforms, which some have been damaged and weathered, historians from the National Museum of the Marine Corps have been able to identify names of the Marines that owed these uniform items and tracked the service records. Through these findings they are able to tell the personal service career stories of these Marines.

“What it says when the National Museum of the Marine Corps wants to come over here to recover items of significant history to continue telling the story of the Marine Corps is that we at the Camp Pendleton History Museum Branch have been a good repository did a good job of collecting significant items,” said Jonason.

Photo
by Cpl. Juan Bustos

Owen Conner, uniforms and heraldry curator with the National Museum of the Marine Corps, inspects a field pack belonging to U.S. Marine William T. Coady at warehouse 2288, Marine Corps Base (MCB) Camp Pendleton, California, Jan. 10. Several Marine Corps artifacts were collected from the MCB Camp Pendleton History Museum Branch for transport to the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Triangle, Virginia.

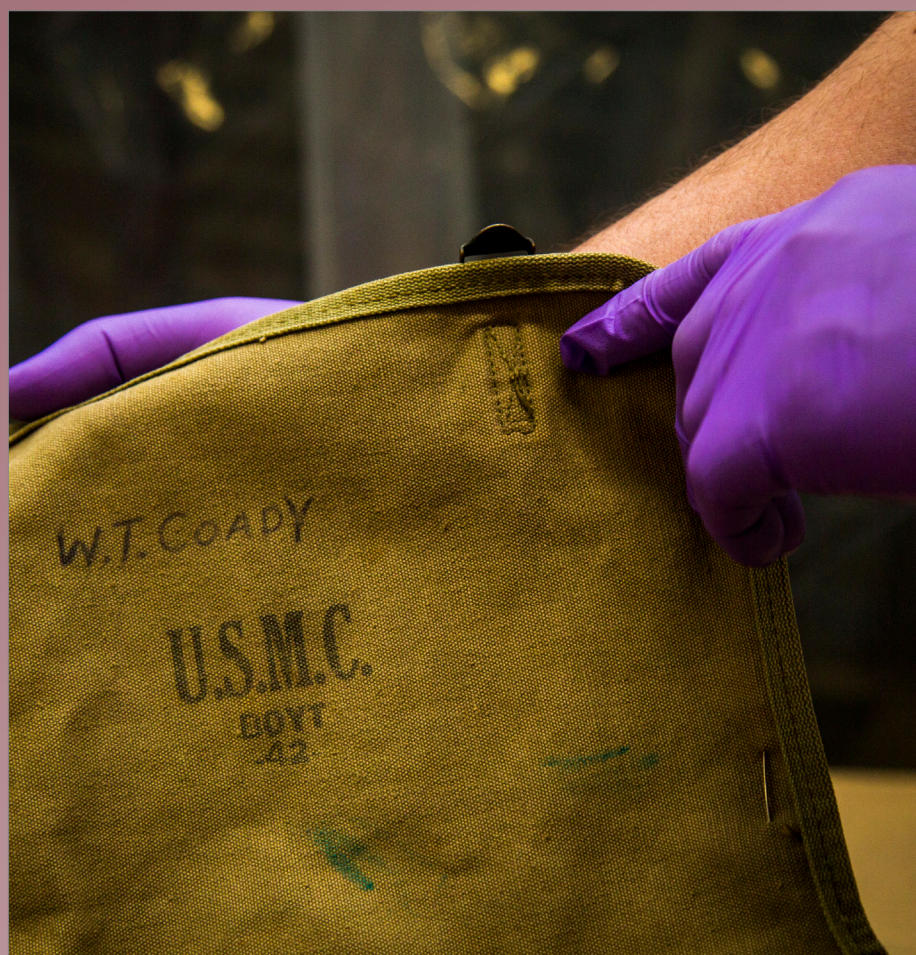
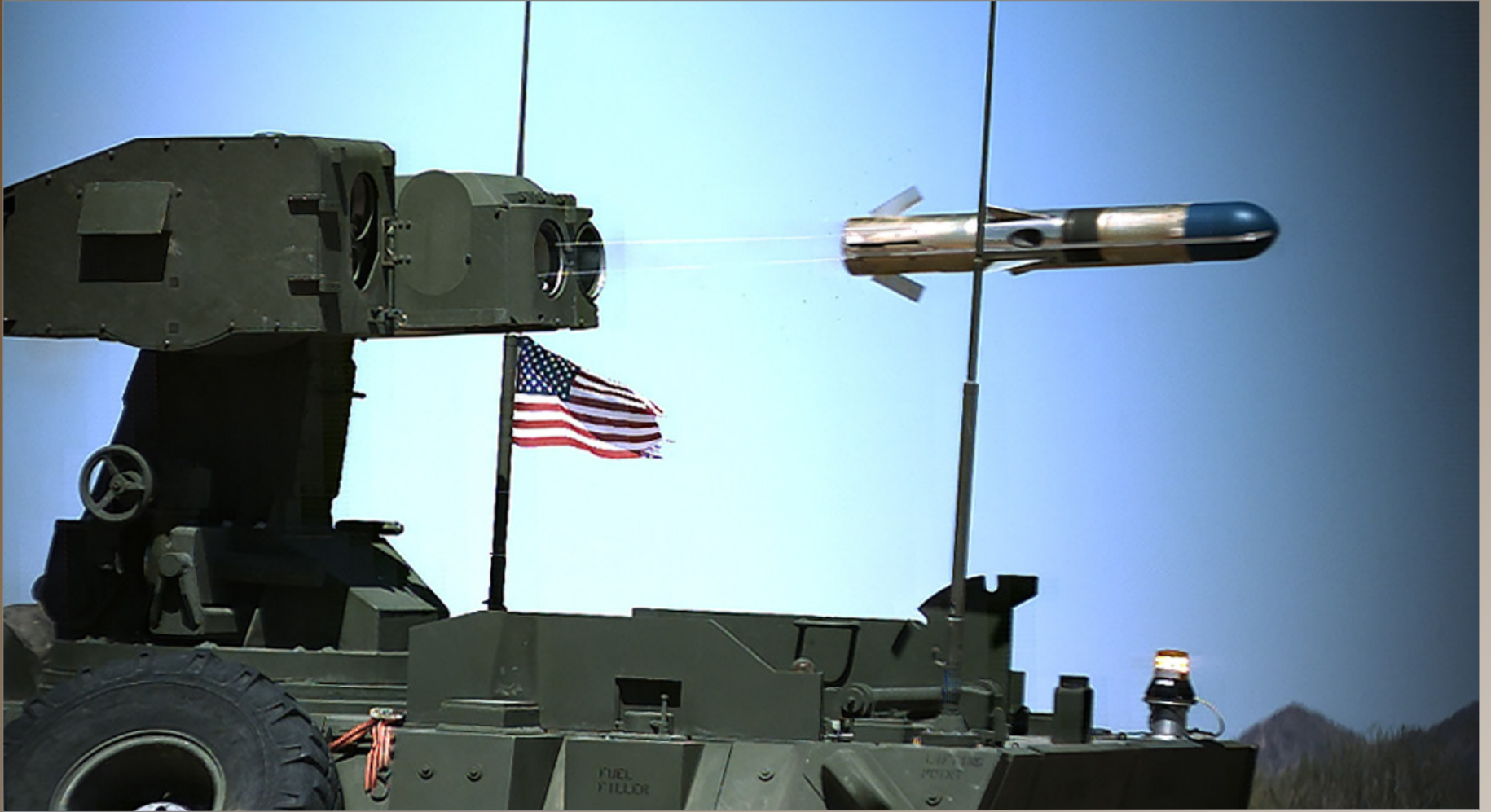


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LAV Anti-Tank Weapon System to reach FOC by end of 2019



Courtesy Photo

The Marine Corps continues to upgrade the turret system for the Light Armored Vehicle-Anti-Tank. The LAV Team at Marine Corps Systems Command continues to provide new equipment training to units receiving the Anti-Tank Weapon System upgrade, with the final two training evolutions scheduled for early this year. Full operational capability for the ATWS is expected at the end of fiscal year 2019.

Story by Kaitlyn Kelly

***Editor's Note:** The original article appeared on Marine Corps Systems Command's website Nov. 16, 2017. The following article provides an update to reflect the current status of the program.

The Marine Corps continues to upgrade the turret system for one of its longest-serving fighting vehicles - the Light Armored Vehicle-Anti-Tank.

In September 2017, Marine Corps Systems Command's LAV-AT Modernization Program Team achieved initial operational capability by completing the fielding of its first four Anti-Tank Light Armored Vehicles with the upgraded Anti-Tank Weapon Systems to Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion Marines.

The ATWS fires the tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided—or TOW—missiles. It provides long-range stand-off anti-armor fire support to maneuvering Light Armored Reconnaissance companies and platoons. The ATWS also provides an observational capability in all climates, as well as other environments of limited visibility, thanks to an improved thermal sight system that is similar to the Light Armored Vehicle 25mm variant fielded in 2007.

"Marines using the new ATWS are immediately noticing the changes, including a new far target location capability, a commander/gunner video sight display, a relocated gunner's station, and an electric elevation and azimuth drive system, which replaced the previous noisy hydraulic system," said Steve Myers, LAV program manager.

The ATWS also possesses a built-in test capability, allowing the operators and maintainers to conduct an automated basic systems check of the ATWS, he said.

The LAV-ATM Team continues to provide new equipment training to units receiving the ATWS upgrade, with the final two training evolutions scheduled for early this year. Training consists of a 10-day evolution with three days devoted to the operator and seven days devoted to maintaining the weapon system. Follow-on training can be conducted by the unit using the embedded training mode within the ATWS.

"This vehicle equips anti-tank gunner Marines with a modern capability that helps them maintain readiness and lethality to complete their mission," said Maj. Christopher Dell, LAV Operations officer.

Full operational capability for the ATWS is expected at the end of fiscal year 2019.

"Currently, there are 58 in service within the active fleet," said Myers. "The original equipment manufacturer delivered 91 of the 106 contracted kits and is ahead of schedule. Now MCSC's focus is directed at the Marine Corps Forces Reserve, ensuring they receive the same quality NET and support as their active counterparts."



Photo by CWO4 Michael Lovell

Anti-Tank Weapon Systems are mounted on Light Armored Vehicle-Anti-tank variants at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The LAV Team at Marine Corps Systems Command continues to provide new equipment training to units receiving the Anti-Tank Weapon System upgrade, with the final two training evolutions scheduled for early this year. Full operational capability for the ATWS is expected at the end of fiscal year 2019.

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Brig. Gen. Watson visits Fightertown



Photo by Cpl. Kathryn Adams

Sgt. Maj. Derrick Mays and Col. Timothy Miller stand at attention on the flightline aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort Jan. 16. Miller is the commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort and Mays is the installation sergeant major.



Photo by Cpl. Kathryn Adams

Brig. Gen. Benjamin T. Watson listens to a government employee in an air control tower aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort. Jan. 16 Watson is the commanding general of Marine Corps Installations East.



Photo by Cpl. Kathryn Adams

Brig. Gen. Benjamin T. Watson shakes hands with Sgt. Maj. Derrick Mays aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort Jan. 16. Watson is the commanding general of Marine Corps Installations East and Mays is the sergeant major of MCAS Beaufort.

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Lt. Col. Edmund B. Hipp addresses a crowd during VMFA-115's change of command ceremony aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Jan. 11. During the ceremony Lt. Col. Jonathan Curtis relinquished command of the "Silver Eagles" to Hipp.

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mission. The Marines have maintained these jets impeccably and I can honestly say that they are the safest ones I've ever flown. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve with each and every one of the Marines here and I just want to thank you for giving me my most memorable time in the Marine Corps."

Hipp was commissioned a 2nd Lt. from the United States Naval Academy in May of 1998 and commissioned upon graduation. Upon graduation of the Infantry Officers Course, he completed flight school training in Pensacola and earned his wings in April of 2001.

Hipp's personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation

with any group of Marines that I had with this squadron," Curtis said. "The Silver Eagles have consistently performed above and beyond in their

Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device, Air Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, and the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon.

"I had the opportunity to observe these Marines conduct combat operations last year," Hipp said. "What I saw was truly awe-inspiring; the Silver Eagles absolutely executed their mission with the utmost proficiency. To take command of such a well-rounded and outstanding squadron feels like I just won the lottery. I couldn't be more excited or proud to become a part of the Silver Eagle legacy. Thank you and Semper Fidelis."



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