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Marine takes title One Man Army

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Sgt. Colin M. Bell, an aviation supply specialist with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 16 and an Ann Arbor, Mich., native, is the newest winner of Discovery Channel's television show One Man Army during the Sept. 2 episode.

One Man Army pits four competitors, also known as "operatives," in a test of speed, strength and intelligence for a \$10,000 prize.

"Each episode tries to have all branches of services represented," said Bell. "I competed against an Army captain, an Air Force major and a Dallas police officer. I was of course representing the Marine Corps."

The show begins with four operatives competing in a physical one-on-one challenge. The two winners of the first challenge then compete in a final, intelligence-based competition toward the cash prize and title One Man Army.

This airing of OMA sent competitors through an obstacle course for their first challenge.

"We had to start off by repelling down a rope, grabbing ammo cans, navigating through a barrier, then carrying some progressively heavier ammo cans up a hill," said Bell. "We ended by firing a pistol at various targets, which was difficult at that point because we were really out of breath. It was hard to control your breathing. I came out about 8 seconds before the other guy and first in time."

The final competition was based on intelligence and involved the operatives hanging upside-down from a rope tied around their feet while they unlocked four safe combination codes. The codes were made up of various types of puzzles, requiring contestants to focus despite the rush of being upside-down. Every safe contained a piece of a weapon that the contestant had to put together and use to shoot at the

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Photo Illustration by Sgt. Deanne Hurla

Sgt. Colin Bell, an aviation supply specialist with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 16 here and an Ann Arbor, Mich., native, recently won the Sept. 2 episode of Discover Channel's television show One Man Army. Bell won the title One Man Army and a \$10,000 prize.

Veterans dedicate statue for POW/MIA

SAN DIEGO – Sculptor Richard Becker, a Poway artist, unveils a 15-foot tall, seven-ton statue entitled "The Liberation Moment" during a dedication ceremony at Miramar National Cemetery Sept. 16. The dedication ceremony was held in honor of National Prisoner of War/Missing In Action Recognition Day and honored both active and former service members. Photo by Lance Cpl. Erica DiSalvo.



Eagle Eyes

Eagle Eyes is a base and neighborhood watch program. The purpose of Eagle Eyes is to ensure the community knows what to look for and how to report suspicious activity:

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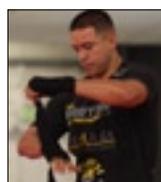
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HMH-361 GREASE, MAINTAIN HELICOPTERS

Maintenance Marines of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361 work to keep their CH-53E Super Stallions flying. See page 4 and 5 for full story.



MIRAMAR GRAPPLING CLUB WORK OUTS

The Miramar Grappling Club is looking for members to work out for fun or competition. See page 6 for full story.

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VMFA-323 prepares fighter jets for take off



Pfc. Max S. Pennington

Lance Cpl. Christopher Hannig, an avionics technician with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 323 and a Mukwonago, Wis., native, tightens a bolt on an F/A-18 aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 14. VMFA-323 Marines checked serial numbers on an F/A-18 for unit inventory. VMFA-323 recently spent seven months deployed aboard the USS Ronald Regan.

Lincoln Family Housing to enforce dog breed ban to all family housing

In accordance with Marine Corps Order P11000.22 Chapter 6, Lincoln Family Housing areas located in San Diego will now enforce the prohibited dog breed ban.

Prohibited dog breeds are: Pit Bull, Rottweiler, canid/wolf hybrids or any canine breed with dominant traits of aggression that present an unreasonable risk to the health and safety of personnel in family housing areas. Consequently, full or mixed breeds of those listed are prohibited aboard Marine Corps installations. In the absence of formal breed identification, such as a certification by a civilian

organization such as the American Kennel Club, a determination of "majority breed" will be made by a Veterinary Corps Officer or a civilian veterinarian. The MCAS Miramar VCO can be reached at 858-577-6552.

Residents of government-owned or PPV-owned family housing currently in possession of properly registered dogs meeting the prohibited breed or mixed breeds noted above may keep their dog in family housing through Sept. 30, 2012, provided "grandfather" provisions are met. These provisions can be found in MCO P11000.22 Chapter 6.

Back to school blood drive

Lincoln Military Housing is sponsoring a special Back to School Blood Drive on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the MCAS Miramar MILCON Clubhouse in the housing area, 2300 Elrod Ave. (near Mills Park.)

All units collected support the military wherever it is needed. Each week, units of blood travel to locations such as Afghanistan and onboard Navy ships in support of the troops. In addition, units are used for patients at the Naval Medical Center San Diego and also the Naval Hospital in Camp Pendleton. Up to three lives can be saved with each donation.

To make an appointment on line for the Miramar Housing Area blood drive, please visit www.militarydonor.com and type "miramarhousing" in the sponsor code. Appointments help make the process fast, easy and convenient.

All donors will receive a T-shirt. Call LaShawn Hunt at (858)586-1039 for more info.

For more info about how your blood donation benefits the military and the troops overseas visit: www.militaryblood.dod.mil.

NOTE: Those who deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan are deferred for one year after their return to the United States due to travel to a malarial endemic area.

Religious Services

The Chaplain's Office, located in Building 5632 on Bauer Road, coordinates regularly scheduled services. For the location and meeting schedules of religious activities, call (858)-577-1333, or visit www.miramar.usmc.mil.

Sunday:

9 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Protestant
Children's Worship

11 a.m.
Roman Catholic Mass

Religious Education/Sunday:

9:30 – 10:45 a.m.
Catholic CCD Children K-12

10 a.m. Protestant
Adult Bible Study

Weekday Worship Service:

Mon. – Fri. 11:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass

Mon. 6:30 p.m. Contemporary
Praise and Worship Service

Wed. 7 p.m. Baptist Service

Study Groups:

Mon. 7 p.m.
Night Bible Study,
Classroom in the Chapel area

Tues. 6 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service
and Study Group

Islamic Worship Service:

Fri. at noon.
Located in the Chapel or visit
www.icsd.org

Jewish:

Jewish Outreach at
(858) - 571 - 3444
www.jewishinsandiego.org

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rope holding them up.

“Up until that point I had won every challenge, but the way that they aired it, it really seemed like I was quite a bit behind,” said Bell.

Bell finished opening the last safe while his competitor, the Air Force major, still had two safes remaining to open.

“My favorite part of the show was the moment when I opened that fourth safe,” said Bell. “I realized that I was actually about to win. I didn’t really get nervous for the challenges, but I did get anxious. As soon as it started though, I put on my game face and got tunnel vision. That’s when it gets easy.”

Bell has always trained with this kind of focus on other competitions outside of television shows as well.

He has taken first place among all military participants in the last four triathlons he has competed in, and is currently preparing for another scheduled for Sept. 17. His ultimate goal is to become a professional triathlete within the next three years, explained Bell.

Bell heard of the television show when he was contacted by the casting company, who saw videos on YouTube he had made in yet another athletic endeavor.

“I had posted videos from before I joined the Marine Corps of me doing some free-running, parkour and a little bit of climbing for a show called Ninja Warriors that I had

gone on,” said Bell. “They [the OMA casting company] contacted me through a Facebook message saying ‘we saw your videos and don’t know if you are affiliated with the military, but we think you would be a perfect candidate for the show we are putting together.’ I said I was actually in the Marine Corps so it worked out.”

Bell hopes to reappear on television at least one more time if the opportunity arises.

“They did tell me possibly in the future they might do an all-star episode that I would get to be a part of,” said Bell. “That would be great, and I would definitely go back.”

After appearing on and winning OMA, Bell placed his winnings in the bank to be saved for another kind of goal not linked to athletic ability.

“I am kind of frugal with my money, so it is sitting in the bank to be used as a down payment for a house someday in the future,” said Bell.

His other future goal is to further his Marine Corps career as an officer, and is working on a package for the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program.

After gaining the title of One Man Army and winning multiple triathlons, this MALS-16 aviation supply specialist says he is currently continuing to train for anything the future has to offer, whether it is another television show appearance or his future in the Marine Corps.



Pfc. Kevin Crist

Cpl. Jared Bitz, a collateral duty inspector with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 11 and a Latrobe, Pa., native, inspects an F404 afterburning turbofan engine as it runs in the Jet Engine Test Instrument aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 12. The MALS-11 Power Plant Division Test Cell tests on average five jet engines a week to make sure they run properly.

Putting jet engines to the test

Pfc. Kevin Crist
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

The immensity of the power as the F404 afterburning turbofan engine came to life was deafening. Vivid blue flames shot out from the exhaust into a long, black tunnel as a collateral duty inspector checked the engine for problems in the dimly lit test cell, which looks like a warehouse.

Marines at Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 11 Power Plant Division Test Cell work to ensure the F/A-18 engines do not fail during flight.

The test cell operators use Jet Engine Test Instrumentation to monitor air pressure, fuel pressure and oil pressure, among other things, to see if anything is wrong with the engine.

“If there is any kind of maintenance done on the engine we bring it here, take it apart, inspect each module that makes up the engine and, if everything is correct, we put it together and test it to ship out,” said Sgt. Alejandro Ramos, a test cell operator with MALS-11 and a Houston, Texas, native.

It takes about an hour-and-a-half to two-and-a-half hours to complete a performance run or a full-build run, which is required when a component is changed or when modules are internally

replaced, explained Cpl. Jared Bitz, a CDI with MALS-11 and a Latrobe, Pa., native.

A multitude of things could go wrong in these test cells, but there is always a Marine or test cell personnel standing by with the sole purpose of watching over everything and making sure it is safe, explained Ramos.

“All the way from the start up of an engine to shut down there can be fires, parts that are not tightened down could be shot out of the engine, or it could stall or explode,” said Bitz.

The CDI conducts a safety brief for the test crew, operators and safety observer prior to every start.

It takes a lot of patience and professionalism to be part of a test cell, explained Ramos. Marines must ensure every part of the jet engine is correctly assembled and working properly. They must also work with the CDI who makes the final leak check and approves the engine for use in an active aircraft.

“Getting to the last step before the engine goes onto the flight line and into an [aircraft] feels amazing,” said Ramos.

After the engine functions properly and there are no problems, the CDI gives approval to prepare it to go back to an aircraft.

Marine infantrymen train with Super Stallion



Pfc. Kevin Crist

Marines with Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment run to a CH-53E Super Stallion with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 465 during a fast-rope training event aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton Sept. 15. The infantrymen fast roped with HMH-465 to prepare for future deployment-operations.

HMH-361 SCOURS SUPER STALLIONS FOR DAMAGE

**Story and Photos by
Lance Cpl. Erica DiSalvo**
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

The maintenance crew Marines of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, the “Flying Tigers,” spend their days breaking down CH-53E Super Stallions in search of damage to repair and gears to grease.

Each element of the aircraft must be inspected by an aviation electronic technician, an airframe mechanic, a CH-53E flightline mechanic and a ground support equipment technician before it is given the approval to fly.

After one of the squadron’s Super Stallions completes 200 hours of flight time, logged by an aviation maintenance administrator, it is taken apart by the crew. The helicopter is then referred to as “in phase,” explained Cpl. Michael R. Rehl, an aviation maintenance administrator with HMH-361 and a Philadelphia native.

When a helicopter is in phase it is stripped of all panels and interior engine pieces are removed. Each point, including cables, lines and bolts, of the CH-53E must be inspected by multiple crew members for damage to ensure the aircraft is safe for future flights.

“We completely gut it,” said Lance Cpl. Cory D. Pancake, an airframe mechanic with HMH-361 and a Youngstown, Ohio, native. “We take every last piece apart to check for damage and grease all of the friction points.”

A break-down involves inspecting every line running along the interior of the aircraft as well as below the exterior panels of the helicopter for any holes or kinks that may cause a malfunction during flight. This type of inspection can take four hours to complete and is known as a 14-day inspection.

The maintenance crew must also remove all old grease from each friction point on the aircraft, including the swash plate and tail points, before coating it with new grease.

“An experienced Marine can get a swash plate greased in an hour and a half, but it can be a very time consuming process and really messy,” said Sgt.

Matthew D. Rodriguez, a CH-53E flightline mechanic with HMH-361 and a Sterling, Ill., native.

Each Marine in the maintenance department has a specific role, and in addition to the time-consuming aspect of the job, many of the Flying Tigers’ maintenance Marines must take time to remove various pieces of the aircraft for others to even be able to work.

“We support each other,” said Rodriguez. “If someone needs to work on something located behind or underneath an element that we work on, we remove our pieces to allow access for someone else to work. Then when they are done, we have to go back and reattach and inspect our parts again.”

After friction points have been greased, lines have been inspected and panels are reinstalled, a team of four maintenance Marines completes a follow-up inspection before releasing the aircraft to pilots.

Each member of the “Flying Tigers” maintenance team, whether they are mechanics or technicians, spends countless hours working to keep HMH-361 Marines and those they support safe by ensuring that the Super Stallions they maintain are fit to fly.

“That is the moment that we work for,” said Staff Sgt. Robert C. Wuthrich, an aviation electronic technician with the squadron and a Kuna, Idaho, native. “Watching something take off because of the work we do is amazing. That is what makes our hearts beat.”



Lance Cpl. Dylan S. Melancon, left, an airframe mechanic with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361 and a Breaux Bridge, La., native, works with Lance Cpl. Derek J. Arnold, right, a fellow airframe mechanic with HMH-361 and a Seattle native, to close a tool box after an accountability check aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 13. An all tools accounted for check, also known as an ATF, is performed at the beginning and end of each work day by all maintenance crew members.



Staff Sgt. Robert C. Wuthrich, an aviation electronic technician with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361 and a Kuna, Idaho, native, mounts a clamp containing a cable cord onto the side of a CH-53E Super Stallion aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 13. Clamps are used to hold cords steady and in place while the aircraft is in flight.

Lance Cpl. Cory D. Pancake, an airframe mechanic with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361 and a Youngstown, Ohio, native, installs a panel to the top of a CH-53E Super Stallion aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 13. Airframe mechanics strip all panels from an aircraft after every 200 hours of flight-time to repair or replace any possible bolts, cracks or chips.



MIRAMAR GRAPPLING CLUB IS LOOKING FOR HEAVY FISTS



Staff Sgt. Francisco Castro, a ground supply warehouse chief with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, a Tuscon, Ariz., native and a fighter at the Miramar Grappling Club, shadow boxes while training aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 12. Castro is training for his seventh amateur mixed-martial arts competition fight. Marines attend the club to work out, improve their MMA skills and train for MMA competitions.

**Story and Photos by
Pfc. Max S. Pennington**
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Marines are trained in the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program to destroy enemies on the battlefield. If Marines are looking to sharpen their MCMAP skills, pursue mixed-martial arts as a hobby or endure a strenuous workout, the Miramar Grappling Club provides the equipment and high-level competitors to do so.

Three years ago a few Marines formed the club, and now everyday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Marines get together to work out and are still looking to expand the club.

“We train in [Brazilian] Jiu-Jitsu, grappling, boxing, kick-boxing and Muay Thai,” said Staff Sgt. Francisco Castro, a ground supply warehouse chief with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, a Tuscon, Ariz., native and fighter in the Miramar Grappling Club. “The more Marines we have here with different backgrounds, the more we will feed off each other.”

Many Marines have excelled in mixed-martial arts since attending the training. One Marine, who has fought in six amateur MMA fights, has noticed

a significant improvement in his skills since participating in the club.

“I have a background in wrestling and at my last couple fights, I had people thinking my background is in boxing,” said Castro. “That’s how much my boxing has improved here. I had no boxing experience, and a Marine that had a background in boxing taught me everything he knew.”

Whether Marines are trying to compete, better themselves in MCMAP or meet personal physical goals through rigorous training they are welcome to the club.

“If you really like fighting and a good workout, come over,” said Pfc. Michel B. Ktamer, a field wireman with Marine Wing Communication Squadron 38, Dallas native and fighter at the club. “This is a good place to come and work toward your goals.”

Members of the club encourage Marines to come train regardless of experience.

“You don’t have to come to compete; you can just come up to get a good workout, and we’ll push you and you’ll get a lot out of it,” said Castro.

Marines can attend the practices for free at the Miramar Grappling Club, located next to the Marine Mart.



Pfc. Michel B. Ktamer, a field wireman with Marine Wing Communication Squadron 38, a Dallas native and a fighter at the Miramar Grappling Club, throws a left jab toward the heavy bag aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 12. Marines attend the club to work out, improve their mixed-martial arts skills and train for MMA competitions.



Sgt. Ryan R. Reed, a KC-130J mechanic with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352, a Bandera, Texas, native and an instructor at the Miramar Grappling Club, scrambles for position while training aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 12. Marines attend the club to work out, improve their mixed-martial arts skills and train for MMA competitions.

**FRIDAY
16**

“How to Avoid Marrying a Jerk or Jerkette”
8 a.m. – 12 p.m., The HUB, 858-577-1615 to register

Crabfest

5:30 – 8:30 p.m., Officers’ Club, 858-577-4808 for reservations

***Comedy Show with Howie Mandel**, 7 p.m., Bob Hope Theater

WEEKLY EVENTS...

- Sports Complex Marine Teen training Tues. & Sat. 858-577-4128/4129
- Deployment support for preschoolers, elementary and teenagers Mon. through Wed. 858-577-4588
- QOL Golf: Two Hours After Twilight free Golf for Active Duty 858-577-4155

**SATURDAY
17**



MCAS Miramar reminds everyone to recycle plastics, paper, cardboard and electronics at the Miramar Recycling Center.

**SUNDAY
18**

Football Sundays
9 a.m.
Legends Sports Grill
Breakfast Burritos
Drink Specials All Day

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**MONDAY
19**

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon Meetings
6:30 p.m.
Counseling Center
858-577-6585

SHOP MCX

Glam-O-Rama Sale
Sept. 7 - 18

Anniversary Sale
Sept. 7 - 20

Toshiba Sale
Sept. 7 - 20

Bath & Body Works Semi-Annual Sale
Sept. 7 - 27

**TUESDAY
20**

Tobacco Cessation Class (2 of 3)
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Semper Fit Center
858-577-1331

Extreme Ping Pong Tournament
11:30 a.m.
The Great Escape
858-577-6171

***S.U.I.T. Yourself Series Session 3: Dressing for Success**
6:30 p.m.
L.I.N.K.S. House
577-4473 to register

**WEDNESDAY
21**

Dollar Day Wednesday
Golf: \$1.00 Golf All Day for Miramar Active Duty
858-577-4155

Military Divorce Assistance Group for Women
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Chapel Fellowship Hall
858-577-6585



**THURSDAY
22**

***S.U.I.T. Yourself Series Session 4: Mock Interviews**
6:30 p.m.
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FREE COMEDY SHOW FEATURING HOWIE MANDEL

MCAS Miramar will host Howie Mandel of “Deal or No Deal” and “America’s Got Talent” for a FREE Comedy Show. The show will be held on Friday, September 16 at 7 p.m. at the Bob Hope Theater. Doors will open at 6 p.m. This show is open to Active Duty Military, Retirees, Reservists, DoD Civilians, Family Members and their guests 18 years of age and over. No tickets are required and seating is First Come First Served. Call 858-577-6365 for more information.

S.U.I.T. YOURSELF FOUR-WEEK JOB SERIES – TWO CLASSES LEFT

Suit up for a four-week journey to prepare to go after your dream job with the skills and tools necessary to compete in these tough times. This four-class series will meet on two Tuesdays and two Thursdays in September at 6:30 p.m. in the L.I.N.K.S. House. Session 3: Dressing for Success on Tuesday, September 20 and Session 4: Mock Interviews on Thursday, September 22. Child care is provided. Call 858-577-4473 to register for this four-week series today.



ANNOUNCEMENTS



Get help paying for childcare Visit the National Association of Childcare Resource and Referral Agencies website at www.nacrra.org to see information on eligibility for assistance to pay for and find childcare services. Contact 1-800-424-2246 for information.

ICE ready for use

The Interactive Customer Evaluation set up for Miramar is ready for use. ICE is an online version of the “Customer Suggestion Box.” It collects feedback on services

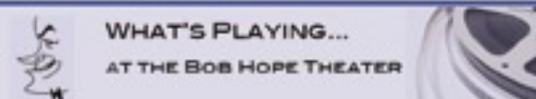
provided by installations throughout the Department of Defense. To submit a suggestion, visit the ICE website at <http://ice.disa.mil>.

Important Phone Numbers
Victim Advocacy 24-hour Hotline
858-864-2815

Eagle Eyes
877-356-EYES (3937)

Military One Source
800-342-9647

D-Stress 24-hour Hotline
877-476-7734
(All calls are strictly confidential)



Fri. Sept 16:
FREE Live Comedy Show with Howie Mandel
7:00 p.m. Doors Open at 6:00 p.m. Adult Content 18 & Over Only

Sat. Sept 17:
Swap Meet 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.
*Captain America (Not 3D) (PG-13) 9:00 p.m.

Sun. Sept 18:
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) 1:00 p.m.
*Friends with Benefits (R) 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Sept 21:
Final Destination 5 (R) 6:30 p.m.

Thurs. Sept 22:
Spy Kids: All the Time in the World (Not 3D/4D) (PG) 2:00 p.m.
*Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.

*Indicates Last Showing

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Suspicious Activity

What Activity Alerted You?
Taking Pictures/Multiple Sightings etc.

Make _____
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 Year _____
 License Plate # _____
 State _____
 License Plate Color _____
 Location _____
 Direction of Travel _____
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Circle One:

Full Size / Compact / Truck /
 Station Wagon / Convert. /
 Van / Sports Car / Motor-
 Cycle / Other _____

Unusual Characteristics (Glasses, Beard,
 Jewelry, ect.) _____

Build (Pot-belly, Skinny) _____

Direction of Travel _____

Additional Observations or Remarks _____

Color Top _____
 Color Bottom _____
 How Many in Vehicle _____
 Males _____
 Females _____
 Unusual Characteristics (Dents, marks,
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