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Blue Angels arrival sets 2012 air show planning in motion

The Blue Angels made a stop at NAS Kingsville last week to lay the foundation for the 2012 Wings Over South Texas air show.

Blue Angel number 7, Lt. Mark Tedrow, narrator for the Blue Angels' 2012 show, and Blue Angel number 8, Lt. Cmdr. Todd Royles, events coordinator, made up the advance party that flew in to ensure detailed preparations were underway for the April 14-15, 2012, show.

Because of careful planning, the Navy's Blue Angels have been thrilling audiences for decades with their aerobatic flying. And, the careful planning includes everything from nuts and bolts to accommodations for the Blue Angels' C-130 transportation aircraft known as "Fat Albert."

A lot goes on behind the scenes as preparations are being made for the 2012 air show. There is a large team effort involving all base departments and tenant activities. But it all begins with Air Operations.

Air Operations personnel have been getting military and civilian aerobatic acts lined up as well static displays to line the tarmac.

"The Blue Angels are definitely headlining our air show," said Lt. Cmdr. Dave Anderson, air operations officer and air show chair. "This visit allows us to show them that we are on track in our planning and willing to meet their needs to ensure a terrific air show."

Planning for 2012 air show has been going on since the first of the year, and a lot of people are working hard to make it the biggest and best yet.

"It's a huge team effort," Anderson summed up, "and we are looking forward to a show that is bigger and better than our last one."

Pictured right, Lt. Cmdr. Todd Royles, Blue Angel #8, and Ken Moses, NAS Kingsville's air field manager, look over the air field runways and staging area in the planning of the 2012 air show. Lt. Mark Tedrow, Blue Angel #7, and Lt. Cmdr. Dave Anderson, air operations officer, look on. The Blue Angels made a stop at NAS Kingsville last week to lay the foundation for the 2012 Wings Over South Texas air show. (Photo by Fifi Kieschnick)



Federal employees may make benefit plan changes thru Dec. 12

The 2012 Open Season for federal employees' health, dental, and vision insurance and flexible spending accounts is now open until Dec. 12.

The annual Open Season gives federal employees and retirees the opportunity to review their health plan choices and make changes. It also allows eligible employees to enroll for coverage. Federal Employees Health Benefit Plan (FEHBP) enrollees should review the benefits and premiums for their health plan choices and decide what coverage will best fit their healthcare needs in the coming year.

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How much longer?

Three teams participated in the Yut Yut Relay last Friday as part of a sports-day event hosted by Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The team in the yellow shirts -- Bro!Tivators -- won with the fastest time. Team members included Reid Smith, Justin Brown, Jon-Michael Chombeau and Stephen Elliot. For more photos and information about the day's events, turn to page 8. (Photo by Kiana Kahlbaum)



From the Bridge



Capt. Mark McLaughlin
Commanding Officer



liams, AC2 Samuel Bivens, ABH2 Lance Carter, AC3 Michael Langston, AC3 Garrett Scanlin, AC3 Samantha Townsend, and AC3 Drew Wittmeyer.

Their selection reflects a commitment by them to the U.S. Navy and a counter commitment from the Navy to them for continued service. I am extremely confident in their abilities to perform the roles required of their selection to the next higher pay grade, and all of NAS Kingsville is very proud of their accomplishments!

I would also like to extend a "Well Done" to Training Air Wing TWO for their continued and increased usage of our outlying airfield at Orange Grove. To date, we are on the verge of eclipsing 40,000 operations for the year, which is a 25 percent increase from this same time last year.

Orange Grove offers pilots a unique training opportunity, especially when it is that time in their training to prepare for Carrier Qualifications. Senior Chief Oliva and his gang of Sailors at the Grove have turned the airfield into a first-rate facility, and with the addition of a weapons build-up and loading area, the future of weapons sorties flying from NALF Orange Grove to the McMullen Target Range and back will be a tremendous operational advantage for Training Air Wing TWO.

In closing, the cold weather has begun to show up in South Texas, so I ask all personnel on the base to take a good look at your spaces and if something isn't right, call our Public Works Department and Cmdr. Troy Hamilton will get his folks on the fix.

Until next time, ~Skipper Mac

Greetings Team Kingsville,

I hope everyone enjoyed their Thanksgiving Holiday break.

I'll start with a "Congratulations" to our new Sailors selected for promotion to the next higher pay grade.

Congrats to: QM1 Bryan Hastings, ABH1 Jesus Martinez, AC2 Cory Nacin, AC2 Ronald Anderson, RP2 Quentin Wil-



Family affair -- AC2 Foy Fleming, a native of Lexington, N.C., recently reenlisted for five more years of service with orders to USS Iwo Jima (LHD 7) based out of Norfolk, Va. Fleming, who is stationed at Navy Auxiliary Landing Field Orange Grove, will be transferring in February 2012 to his next duty assignment. Lt. Jody Kite, air traffic control facilities officer was the reenlisting officer. Fleming's wife Erica and daughter Ava also took part in the ceremony. (Photo by ABH1 Simon Olvera)



Staying Navy -- AC2(AW/SW) Greg Klein, a native of Adamstown, Md., reenlisted for five more years of service recently. Klein, who is stationed at Navy Auxiliary Landing Field Orange Grove, will be transferring this month with orders to Fleet Area Control and Surveillance Facility in Jacksonville, Fla. Klein's wife Amber joined him for the ceremony. Lt. Jody Kite, air traffic control facilities officer served as the reenlisting officer. (Photo by ABH1 Simon Olvera)

Hot stuff -- Congratulations to Carol Garza, pictured right, who took 1st place during the 2nd annual Commissary chili cook-off held Nov. 17. Far right, Cmdr. Scott Wilmot, (left) NAS Kingsville executive officer; Cmdr. Brian Beck, (center) executive officer VT-21; and HTC(SW/AW) David Moser, Escondido Ranch chief, served as judges for the chili cook-off. The judging criteria included taste, originality, spice and heartiness of the chili. Wes Neill, of Navy Gateway Inns & Suites, took 2nd place and 3rd place was awarded to Cindy and Thomas Leadingham of L-3 Vertex. (Photos by IC1(SW/AW) Jesse Booth)



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This paper is published for people like ABEC(AW/SW) Curtis Bullock, a native of Washington, D.C. Bullock is the Public Works Recycling leading chief petty officer. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy 23 years ago and has been stationed on board NAS Kingsville for nearly three years.

Ribbon cut on photovoltaic array which should offset base's energy consumption

Naval Air Station (NAS) Kingsville held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Nov. 15 for a new Solar Array Plant constructed on the south end of the air station.

The \$3.1 million is a 550kW DC ground-mount photovoltaic power generation system. The estimated energy production from this is 693,000 kWh per year. The energy production is expected to result in approximately \$55,400 in annual energy savings for

the Naval Air Station.

"The photovoltaic arrays are expected to offset the base's consumption of purchased energy by 2.5 percent and is part of the Navy's push to provide 50 percent of its energy from nonfossil-fuel sources by 2020," said Cmdr. Troy Hamilton, Public Works Officer aboard NAS Kingsville.

The contract for the project was awarded to Chevron Energy Solutions in September

2010, and the ground-breaking ceremony was conducted March 8, 2011.

Other energy-related changes at the base include installation of 121 smart meters that allow precise monitoring of electricity, gas and water use; upgrading hangar lights to

save \$85,000 a year; and installation of solar panels on roofs.

"The base continues to look for ways to save energy and the photovoltaic arrays are the first step in meeting our renewable energy requirements," Hamilton added.



Max Jones, of NAS Kingsville's public works department, shows Isauro Garcia meter readings from the photovoltaic power generation system that is operating at the air station's south field. (Photos by Jon Gagné, NAS Kingsville Public Affairs)



Members of the NAS Kingsville (NASK) Public Works team join members of contractor Chevron Energy Solutions (CES) for a ribbon cutting ceremony Nov. 14 to mark the opening of a new, \$3.1 million solar array plant on board NAS Kingsville. The plant is located on 3.3 acres of land on the south end of the airfield, and is expected to generate 693,000 kWh per year for the command power grid. The initiative is one of many recent energy projects completed on the air station to reduce the command's energy footprint. Front row, left to right, Isauro Garcia, NASK; Norma Barrera, NASK; Steve Phalon, NASK; Cmdr. Troy Hamilton, NASK; Capt. Mark McLaughlin, NASK; Gabrielle Weber, CES; Sarah Greff, CES; Ken Welch, CES; Stephan Nix, TAMUK dean of engineering. Back row, from left: Vince Cappell, Kingsville; Neil Miles, NASK; Max Jones, NASK; Dick Messbarger, Kingsville; ENS Thomas Stock, NASK; Cmdr. Scott Wilmot, NASK; Kevin Ellis, CES; and Lt. Cmdr. Greg Kirk, NASK.

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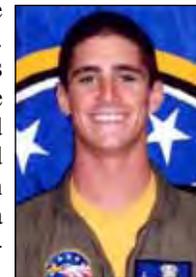
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In the Break



Training Squadron 22 recently recognized **Lt.j.g. Richard Tiberio** as "Student Naval Aviator of the Month" for October. The award reflects his outstanding flight grade achievement, and good military appearance and conduct. He was chosen for this award from a group of excellent, highly-motivated students.



Bravo Zulu!

Tiberio

F-35C, EMALS demonstrate state of Naval Aviation's next century

By Victor Chen
F-35 Integrated Test Force Public Affairs

The Navy demonstrated early integration of the future of naval aviation Nov. 18 when it launched F-35C test aircraft CF-3 with its new electromagnetic aircraft launch system (EMALS).

Testing the F-35C on EMALS provided an early opportunity to evaluate technical risks and began the process to integrate the carrier variant Joint Strike Fighter with the future carrier fleet aircraft launching system.

"The test flight went well," said Navy test pilot Lt. Christopher Tabert. "It felt very similar to the steam test launches we did this summer [in the F-35C]. It was quite an honor for me to play a small part in our launch today."

This summer, the F-35C test team completed more than 50 steam catapult launches to perform an initial structural survey and collected steam ingestion data. The steam ingestion data produced robust results, allowing a reduction in the number of test launches by four.

Along with the steam launch data, the EMALS launch testing also provided information for the United Kingdom's Ministry of Defence as the UK proceeds with including EMALS in the Queen Elizabeth-class aircraft carrier.

In the past 12 months, the EMALS team launched a T-45 Goshawk, an E-2D Advanced Hawkeye, a C-2A Greyhound and several F/A-18 aircraft with and without stores.

Both EMALS and the F-35C are currently in test and evaluation, and represent technological leaps from the Navy's current

fleet. EMALS is set to install on the future USS Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78).

"What a great way to punctuate this year's Centennial of Naval Aviation events," said Kathy Donnelly, senior executive for aircraft launch, recovery and support equipment engineering at Lakehurst. "Our team is paving the way for the next hundred years today."

The closing ceremony of the Navy's Centennial of Naval Aviation events is scheduled for Dec. 1 in Washington, D.C.

The F-35C carrier variant of the Joint Strike Fighter is distinct from the F-35A and F-35B variants with its larger wing surfaces and reinforced landing gear to withstand catapult launches and deck landing impacts associated with the demanding aircraft carrier environment. Initial carrier trials for the F-35C are scheduled for 2013. The F-35C is undergoing test and evaluation at NAS Patuxent River and Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst before delivery to the fleet.

EMALS is a complete carrier-based launch system designed for the future USS Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78) and all future CVN 78-class aircraft carriers. EMALS has six subsystems and will expand the operational capability of the Navy's future carriers by permitting higher sortie rates and reduced costs compared to legacy systems. CVN 78 is more than 30 percent complete, with some production EMALS components already delivered to the shipyard to maintain a 2015 delivery schedule.

To view a video of the launch, visit http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CSZr58hH_cI

For more news from Naval Air Systems Command, visit www.navy.mil/local/navair/.

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Tuesday
11:30 a.m. - Bible Study, in Bldg. 2741

Thursday
4:30 p.m. - Catholic Choir Practice
5:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Benefits from page 1 _____

This is the only time of the year that federal employees can enroll, change or increase benefits, unless beneficiaries have a "qualifying life event," such as change in marital status or death of a beneficiary.

"The FEHBP provides a wide choice of affordable health plans, without pre-existing condition limitations or waiting periods," said Office of Personnel Management Director of Healthcare and Insurance John O'Brien. "It promotes vigorous competition among private healthcare insurers within a government framework."

According to OPM officials, there are no significant benefit changes for 2012. Negotiations were geared to keep premium increases as low as possible without increasing the out-of-pocket cost for beneficiaries, such as for deductibles, co-pays and coinsurance.

In 2012, enrollees will have 206 health plan choices. OPM officials announced recently that the average premium for the 8 million people enrolled in FEHBP will increase by 3.8 percent for non-postal employees and all annuitants in 2012, which is about half of last year's increase of 7.3 percent. On average, enrollees with self only coverage will pay \$2.32 more per bi-weekly pay period; enrollees with family coverage will pay \$6.18 more. Premiums for Health Maintenance Organizations will increase an average 6.7 percent, while Fee-for-Service plans will see an average increase of 3.2 percent.

"Our most popular plan is increasing rates by just 1.6 percent, saving money for our employees, and all taxpayers. Other plans also have low rate increases," said OPM Director John Berry.

Federal employees should review their coverage and decide what best meets their needs for the upcoming year. Personnel can also supplement their benefits during this open season to choose dental and/or vision insurance, which may reduce out-of-pocket costs for this type of care. A flexible spending account can save money through lower tax withholdings.

During open season, beneficiaries can make changes to their health coverage without penalties. However, those who do not make changes will continue the health insurance coverage they are enrolled in, though benefits, premiums, or coverage options may change. For the more information on the premium rates, please see: <http://www.opm.gov/insure/openseason/factsheet.asp>.

More information about Open Season can also be found at <http://www.public.navy.mil/donhr/benefits/resources/pages/default.aspx>.

Federal employees must make changes in health coverage electronically using the BENEFEDS web site at <https://www.benefeds.com> or by calling 877-888-3337.

If you have questions about the benefits programs, call BENEFEDS at 877-888-3337 and talk to a customer service representative. Representatives are available Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern Time. The TTY number for the deaf and hard of hearing is 877-889-5680.

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Fair Winds & Following Seas

Jones retires with 26 years service

By IC1(SW/AW) Jesse Booth
NAS Kingsville Public Affairs

CSCS (SW/AW) David L. Jones' 26-year career came to a close with a traditional retirement ceremony held Nov. 18, at McFall Memorial Chapel.

NAS Kingsville's Commanding Officer, Capt. Mark McLaughlin, was the guest speaker for Jones' ceremony. "It is very important to celebrate his years of active service as we come to a close to his military career, and an opening to his civilian career."

McLaughlin added, "(to Jones) Thank you for your service and (to the family) for your family support of his service. He (Jones) has had a wonderful career and you have every right to be proud of him. I am proud of all his 26-years of service and to have had the honor of being his commanding officer."

Jones thanked all those who had helped him achieve his current status. He also thanked his family and friends for supporting and encouraging him throughout his career. He especially thanked RCMC William Green, whom he knew when he was a culinary specialist 2nd class in 1989. Jones told those assembled that Green had given him a pep talk that changed his life and helped him remain in the Navy.

"I wish I could have located or been able to contact the master chief that believed in me and told everyone I would be a 'chief' someday," Jones added. "I proved him true and became not only a chief, but a senior chief."

"I went through a lot to get here and have seen a lot and met a lot of people along the way who made a difference."

Jones joined the Navy in 1985. Following "A" School, he reported aboard USS



Richard L. Paige (FFG 5), where his career truly began.

Jones was busy and productive during his years on active service. He toured 12 duty assignments which led him through the ranks with various responsibilities. His duty assignments included USS America (CV 66); Naval Base Norfolk, Va., as part of the shore patrol and nuclear biological warfare team; USS South Carolina (CGN 37) as training petty officer; Naval Base Little Creek, Va., where he was the regional manager for multiple lodgings and leading petty officer of the honor guard; USS Caron (DD 970); USS San Jacinto (CG 56); NAS Atlanta as housing manager where he earned the prestigious Admiral Zumwalt Award; USS Eisenhower (CVN 69) where he held the position of departmental leading chief petty officer; USS Mustin (DDG 89) where he was nominated "Senior Enlisted Leader of the Year" by his peers and subordinates; and finally at NAS Kingsville, retiring from the department head position for Navy Gateway Inns and Suites.



Pictured top left, CSCS(SW/AW) David Jones presents CS3 Michael White with a chef's hat, which symbolizes turning over the mess decks, a tradition for retiring culinary specialists.

Pictured above, Jones poses with his son Eric, daughter Nicole and Capt. Mark McLaughlin, commanding officer. Pictured left, CSCS(SW/AW) David Jones salutes the sideboys and goes "ashore" with his family for the last time.

Operation Shipmate

ABF1(SW) Nathan Jones and ABF2(AW) Brian Foster pick up turkeys, nonperishable food items and gift cards as part of McFall Memorial Chapel's Operation Shipmate. The Chief Petty Officers Association donated the turkeys and personnel around the base donated canned goods, nonperishable food items and other donations so that 22 families could have a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. Donations were made by McFall Memorial Chapel religious Sunday offerings, Kingsville Council of the U.S. Navy League, NAS Kingsville Wardroom, the Chiefs' mess and the station-wide food drive.

Note, the Toys for Tots drive is still underway, providing additional opportunities to help shipmates and community members in need. Toys for Tots collection boxes have been strategically placed on quarterdecks throughout the air station where new unwrapped toys can be donated. Last year, the Toys for Tots campaign exceeded its goals and set new records for numbers of children helped and monies raised. According to Lisa Bockholt, coordinator for the Klegerg and Kenedy Counties program, 1,675 children from more than 1,000 families were provided with approximately 6,000 toys. (Courtesy photo by Lt. Mark Haley)



What's cookin'?

NAS Kingsville volunteers lend a hand at annual King Ranch breakfast



AOC(SW) Lorenzo Perez brings pipin' hot sausages to the serving line. Perez was one of about 50 volunteers from the air station to volunteer at the annual breakfast.

Volunteers assemble at 6 a.m. Saturday morning and begin setting up serving lines for the thousands of visitors anticipated to eat breakfast at the 23rd annual Ranch Hand Breakfast. Above, Cmdr. Scott Wilmott (left), NAS Kingsville executive officer, and Cmdr. Quino Alonzo, VT-21 commanding officer, unbox plates and silverware. (Photos by IC1(SW/AW) Jesse Booth & Fifi Kieschnick) Pictured left, volunteers including Jack Kopatz (center), of NAS Kingsville's public works, take batches of cooked beans to the warmers.

Below, dozens of cooks prepare ranch hand breakfasts on Saturday morning, Nov. 19, during the annual King Ranch breakfast.

Pictured right, IC1(SW) Bernardino Martinez was one of the several volunteers who helped manage traffic and parking at the annual breakfast.



Middle right photo, Maryann Shramko cooks eggs on the griddle. Visitors received breakfast plates with traditional ranch hand breakfast foods such as eggs, sausage, biscuits and beans.



Pictured below, from left, Capt. Joseph Evans, Stephanie Evans, and HM2(SW) Jordan Saffell-Randolph were a few of the dozens of Navy volunteers who served breakfast.



Saturday morning Nov. 19, volunteers from Naval Air Station (NAS) Kingsville helped cook, serve and direct traffic for parking during the annual King Ranch "Ranch Hand Breakfast." Pictured serving breakfast are, from left, Joy Alonzo, Stephanie Evans, Christie Mills and ET3 Jessica Korenek.



Steve Moore, equipment mechanic at Public Works, checks the status of sausages in the warmer. HM1(SW) Gerald Randolph holds the warmer's lid open.



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Paintball champs

Thirty-five teams took part in the paintball tournament held Friday, Nov. 18, as part of Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Sports Day. The winning team, pictured here, are from left, Chad Henderson, Rob Patrick, Chris Polhemus and Tom Flynn. (Photo by Kiana Kahlbaum)



Good clean fun?

Three teams participated in the Yut Yut Relay last Friday as part of Sports Day hosted by Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The teams had to run a mile before getting in the mud and doing various exercises, such as flutter kicks, pushups, low crawl and more. Following the exercises, they had to do team exercises with a giant log, above, carrying a giant tire 100 yards, below, and then participating in buddy-carries across the field. Team Bro!Tivators won with the fastest time, but good, "clean" fun was had by all. (Courtesy photos)





Sailors of the Quarter -- Bravo zulu to NAS Kingsville's Sailors of the Quarter for the 4th quarter. From left are ACAN Drew Wittmeyer, Blue Jacket of the Quarter; AC1(AW/SW) Michael Tredway, Sr. Sailor of the Quarter; and ABH2(AW) James Lenord, Jr. Sailor of the Quarter. (Photo by IC1(SW/AW) Jesse Booth)

Have you met?

.... Earl Olsen

Earl Olsen is the new Liberty special events coordinator. It's his job to find innovative ways to keep the military personnel entertained.

Olsen transferred recently from NAS Corpus Christi where he worked as the sports and aquatics director for the past 11 years. Olsen said he came to NAS Kingsville for a better opportunity and new facilities, such as the gym facility, being built.

Olsen enjoys NAS Kingsville. "The people here are awesome and great to work with," he said. "There is a lot of talent here in Kingsville and I am excited to be working here. There are a lot of plans for the future of this base, and I like being a part of that process; to make a real difference in the lives of those supporting and defending our country."

Those who have already met Olsen, know his motto, "If you need anything, just let me know and I will do what I can to help."

The Port Hueneme, Calif., native enjoys football and basketball.

He has coached junior high school and elementary physical education for the Corpus Christi Independent School District (CCISD). He earned his bachelors degree in history and kinesiology from Texas A&M University- Corpus Christi.

Olsen, his wife and two children reside in Corpus Christi.



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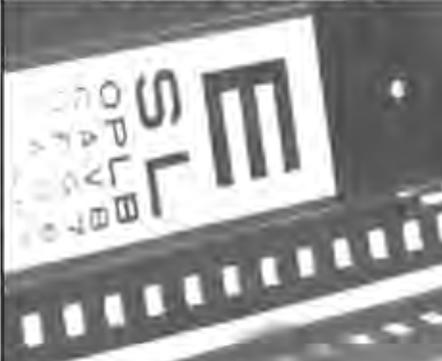
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- Tuesdays**
 6 p.m. - Spinning at Fitness Center
 7 p.m. - Ultimate Frisbee pickup game
- Wednesdays**
 11:30 a.m. - Cardio Overdrive
 6 p.m. - Zumba at Fitness Center
 7 p.m. - Free movies at Liberty/Single Sailor Lounge
- Thursdays**
 5 p.m. - Flag Football League
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 7 p.m. - Trivia-On-Tap at the K-Bar
- Fridays**
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Bowling Leagues

In the Doghouse League Standings as of Nov. 15

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	Alley Cats	32	16
2	Lane Breakers	29	19
3	Three J's	28.5	19.5
4	3 Minds/Gutter	25.5	22.5
5	DNA	24	28
6	The Dusters	20	28
7	The Guys	20	28
8	Spare Tires	13	35

High Score Game-Men: John Zapalac, 255; Vic Kuntscher, 247.

High Score Series-Men: John Zapalac, 705; JD Monroe, 611.

Wednesday Nite Mixed Standings as of Nov. 16

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	IBowlers	29	15
2	Petes Angels	25	19
3	DUH's	23	21
4	Bad Azz	22.5	21.5
5	Rat'Lers	21	23
6	I Can't Believe	21	23
7	Big K Rollers	18.5	25.5
8	Laugh Out Loud	16	28

High Score Game-Men: JD Monroe, 275; John Zapalac, 267; Clinton Howell, 258; Frank Goff, 258.

High Score Series-Men: John Zapalac, 724; Clinton Howell, 671; Joey Soliz, 650.

High Score Game-Women: Tilde Hyndyman, 201; Mary Gonzales, 201; Lee Peters, 192.

High Score Series-Women: Lucy Clarkson, 522; Delia Monroe, 518; Shirлие Duffy, 518.

Sundays
 All day football & burgers at Liberty

Dec. 10
 Army/Navy flag football at 12 p.m., followed by watching Army/Navy game on flat screen at 1:30 p.m.

Holiday Worship Schedule

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24

Candlelight Service beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Chapel on board Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

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