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## Federal law changes cell phone use on activity

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NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY PANAMA CITY, Fla. – The Department of the Navy has released an updated Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision instruction that prohibits the use of hand-held cell phones while driving on the activity.

OPNAV 11200.5D states that “Vehicle operators on a DOD installation and operators of Government owned vehicles will not use cell phones unless the vehicle is safely parked or unless they are using a hands-free device.”

While the instruction was issued on Jan. 25 2006, it does not go into effect until Feb. 27.

There will be a 30-day

grace period following the effective date where verbal warnings will be given to educate drivers, who violate this instruction, said Security Director Kevin Hall, NSA PC Security Department.

After the grace period is over, citations can be given, said Hall.

This instruction will increase the safety of NSA PC roads and should speed up the process of getting on the activity, said Billy Hornsby, NSA PC Security Department operations chief.

“Security at the gate will no longer have to deal with people talking on their phones and fumbling for their ID at the same time,” said Hornsby.

If given a citation for violating the instruction, the driver

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Photo by JO3 Joseph Moon

Due to the new federal law, drivers will no longer be allowed to talk on a hand-held cell phone while driving on base. While it goes into effect Monday, the grace period lasts until Mar. 27.

## Naval Support Activity to conduct prescribed burns

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Panama City, Fla. - Bay County residents living near the Naval Support Activity Panama City may soon see plumes of smoke rising from the station again as the Navy conducts controlled burns of undergrowth in its forested areas.

NSA PC Environmental officials have an active authorization request with the Florida Division of Forestry

to burn several acres of overgrown vegetation at several locations on the Navy's property near Magnolia Beach Road and between the recreational marina and Peacock Drive southwest of the Hathaway Bridge.

With proper weather conditions, a “prescribed” burn could be conducted during any favorable weather period from now through August 31. Ideal weather conditions include a north to south breeze, moderate humidity, and ground effects that would dissipate the smoke and ash vertically.

Florida's 1994 Prescribed Burn-

ing Act outlines the requirement to conduct controlled burns using acceptable practices that benefit the public and the environment. The Florida statute requires the use of prescribed burning to protect property and save lives, but also for ecological, forestry and wildlife management.

Prescribed burning is an excellent way to reduce the undergrowth, according to NSA Natural Resources Manager Jim Sartain.

“By prescribed burning we reduce the fuels that feed wildfires, lessening the chance that someday the

forested areas could suffer a catastrophic fire,” Sartain said. “We also reduce the risk of a fire getting out of control and spreading to surrounding neighborhoods. This way we're also able to have better control of the smoke height and direction.”

The burning will be done between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For Navy employees and housing residents, everyone is requested to stay well clear of the areas being burned. NSA and Division of Forestry Personnel with responsibilities inside the burn area will be permitted past checkpoints.

## Observing Women's History Month in the Navy

March 2006 marks the 19<sup>th</sup> annual observance of Women's History Month, a time when the Navy celebrates and recognizes the many contributions women have made to our Navy and nation.

This year's theme: "Women, builders of communities and dreams," honors the spirit of possibility and hope embodied by generations of women who bring communities together and restore hope in the face of great challenges.

This spirit is personified by the women pioneers who broke ground by being the "first" in their communities and set standards of excellence for all to follow.

Starting with the establishment of the Nurse Corps in 1908, women have been an integral part of the Navy and exhibited an ever-increasing influence and impact.

Following the footsteps of pioneers such as Radioman Dixie Kuhn, the first enlisted woman selected for the seaman to admiral program; Cmdr. Elizabeth Barrett, first woman to hold command in a combat zone in Vietnam; Cmdr. Rosemary Mariner, first woman to command an aviation squadron; and Lt. Marissa McClure, first woman to command a coastal patrol craft in 2005; women continue to demonstrate their ability to meet new challenges and assume greater roles in the Navy of tomorrow.

Among the many examples of women in the Navy today is Surface Warfare Officer Lt. Kim Holdcroft, gas turbine assessor with Afloat Training Group Pacific in San Diego.

She explains, "It is the spirit and hard work of Navy



Adm. Michael Mullin, CNO

women in years past which allows for the opportunities we have today. Although we have come a long way in a short time, the work of every woman contributes to a stronger future for women in the Navy."

Today, there are over 54,000 servicewomen in the United States Navy: over 8,000 women officers; 2,500 women chief petty officer, and 43,500 women enlisted mem-

bers serving throughout the fleet.

They are critical to the success in the war against terrorism.

We salute the women in the Navy, both military and civilian, and encourage all commands to recognize women's history month by sponsoring local activities and exhibits, publishing items of interest in command bulletins, and soliciting individual participation in appropriate observances. Participation in local community programs by civilian and military personnel is also highly recommended.

For more information about women's history month, visit the office of women's policy website at [www.bupers.navy.mil/womenspolicy/](http://www.bupers.navy.mil/womenspolicy/), or visit the following national women's history websites: national

women's history project, [www.nwhp.org](http://www.nwhp.org); national women's history museum, [www.nwhm.org](http://www.nwhm.org); women in military service memorial, [www.womensmemorial.org](http://www.womensmemorial.org); women's research and education institute, [www.wrei.org](http://www.wrei.org);

POC: office of women's policy – Lt. Stephanie Miller. [Stephanie.P.Miller@navy.mil](mailto:Stephanie.P.Miller@navy.mil)

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## VIEWPOINT: "Why is it important for us to support cultural observances?"



"Because everyone contributes to this country and everyone plays a part. We are one big melting pot, and if you stir it up you get one big meal."

Tommy Grant  
Logistics Support Coordinator  
NSA PC



"You never know what golden nugget you're going to get out of someone else's struggle or culture and apply to your own life."

Juanita Riley  
Computer Scientist  
NSWC



"It is important to understand each other's backgrounds and support each other's activities."

Connie Rigby Leete  
Department Operations Mgr.  
NSWC



"To help recognize the contributions that the various groups have made to America."

Darius Goodin  
Project Engineer  
NSWC

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will receive three points assessed to their base driving record and could also be fined. Driving privileges can be suspended if a driver reaches 12 points in a year, or 18 points in two years.

“It is important for drivers to understand that the line does not start at the guard shack, it starts at the fence,” said Hall. “So they need to complete their conversations before they turn onto the base.”

This regulation does not apply to Fire Department or Security Department personnel that are using cell phones in performance of their official duties, said Hornsby.

Hall said, cell phone users may use hands-free devices or wait until their cars are parked if they need to talk.

Additionally, the Security Department reminds all drivers to wear their seatbelts, and to note the traffic cones on Vernon/Crag intersection at the end of the day that are present as reminders for drivers to stay in their lane when making the turn as they leave the base.

## WMBB anchor drops by NSA PC



Photo by Steve Applegate

Jerry Brown, WMBB News-13 anchorman, talks with DCC Kelly Polk at Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center on Jan. 24. Brown visited NSA PC and its tenant commands for a familiarization briefing and tour.

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# Regional science fair students compete at NSA PC

Dan Broadstreet  
Public Affairs  
NSWC PC

Bay County students from junior and senior-level high schools gathered at the Naval Support Activity Panama City's gymnasium Feb. 14, to present their experiments for scrutiny by scientific and engineering professionals at the 37th annual Three Rivers Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

"One of the reasons we help sponsor this event is to inspire these students to come back and work for us at our Warfare Center's laboratory when they've graduated as scientists and engineers," said Senior Systems Engineer for the Littoral Warfare Analysis and Assessment Directorate John Brady, adding that there are several former science fair winners currently working at the laboratory. Brady served as one of this year's Science Fair Directors.

The scope of benefits for participating students goes well beyond being judged a winner or a runner-up, according to Bay District School Curriculum Resource Teacher for Science – also one of this year's Science Fair Directors – Marica



Science Fair Judge Carol Mizell (left) asks Victoria Adams (right) – a seventh-grade participant from Bay Haven Charter Academy – whether Adams was able to identify variables that affect a change in the rate of photosynthesis. Karen Bushway, a Tyndall Air Force Base scientist, stands ready to ask questions about Adam's methodology.

Photo by Dan Broadstreet

Brady.

"This is a very positive experience in many ways, not just participation for prizes," Marica Brady said. "We continue to get feedback from former science fair students for years who are now working in science- or engineering-related fields all over the world – literally."

With the curiosity of a very young biochemist,

seventh-grader Victoria Adams of Bay Haven Charter Academy focused her research on whether or not humans could positively affect the rate of photosynthesis in plants and trees.

"Well, my dad's hobby is planting trees and I help him a lot because he loves to

do this so much," Adams said. "But, he told me the trees we were planting together probably wouldn't really get very big until after we had both died."

Adams said this was something she hoped people could influence to speed up the process.

"It just made me wonder; because, I've always wanted to see these trees grow up – while I'm alive," Adams said.

Adams concluded that varying levels of light, temperature, and carbon dioxide could indeed increase the rate of photosynthesis.

"One of the ways I manipulated the levels of carbon dioxide was to add baking soda to my specimens," Adams said, adding that the substance we all cook with is noted for containing high concentrations of carbon dioxide.

Science fair awards included certificates, plaques and cash prizes. Students awarded as the highest-placed winners in the competition will go on to state-level competitions with a chance to compete internationally, according to John Brady. Both science fair directors said the longer the competitors stay in the running, the more the rewards increase, noting scholarships could reach up to \$20,000 – in some cases, even higher.

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Terry L. Kasey	30
Delbert C. Summey	30
Isaac L. Brown	30
Shelia A. Thomas	25
Danny R. Clark	25
Mary F. Hines	25
Darius L. Goodin	20
Myrna J. McDougald	20
Greggory H. Simmons	20
Mary J. Guyne	20
Heidi Lecklitnerhalvorson	15
George H. Gilmani	15
Lori F. Zipes	15
Gregory P. Roberts	15
Scott F. Lowery	10

**Legislative Day**



Photo by Steve Applegate  
Lt. Cmdr. Ted Cooper, NSA PC, and Chief Petty Officer Robert Godfrey, NEDU, talk to another exhibitor about the varied Navy missions carried out at the Panama City activity during Northwest Florida Legislative Day in Tallahassee. The Bay County booth was coordinated by the Bay County Chamber of Commerce and featured displays of local businesses, academic institutions and government agencies. Several legislators, including Speaker of the House Allen Bense and State Senator Charlie Clary, visited the Navy display at the event.

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# Cancer survivors, supporters team up for relay

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PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. – A team is forming to take on the 24 hour American Cancer Society Relay For Life April 7 at Pier Park. The captain of the Navy team, a program manager in Diving and Life Support at Naval Surface Warfare Center, is putting together the team to help raise money for the organization.

“This is a way to raise funds for cancer research and for programs specific to this area,” said Cathy Carpenter.

The money goes to more than just research, said Carpenter, herself a survivor of breast cancer.

It can go towards wigs for chemotherapy patients, or even for support groups for victims and their families, she said.

Teams set up at the park at noon on Friday April 7, and then the walk begins, lasting 24



Cancer survivors and supporters, like those pictured above, can join the team organized by Cathy Carpenter for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life to help raise funds for research and local charitable programs.

Courtesy Photo

hours.

Each team is meant to keep one person on the track at all times, said Carpenter.

Her team currently has eight members from around the base, but she is always looking for more, she said.

“If enough people join, we’ll encourage them to make their own team, or have a team within a team,” said Carpenter.

Anyone is welcome to join, whether they are civilian, contractor, or military, she said.

There will plenty to do there besides walk, she said.

Organizers have planned for a music and karaoke machine to be present for participants to enjoy, while other volunteers will bring food and items to be sold, all

to raise money for the Cancer Society.

Each team has the option of decorating their campgrounds to compete against the other teams in different categories. The Navy team will have a stars and stripes theme in sup-

port of the troops, said Carpenter.

“It’s kind of a fun way for a bunch of people to get together and raise money for a really good cause and at the same time have fun doing it,” said Carpenter.

Those who can’t attend the relay but are still interested in volunteering can participate in fund raisers on base or can encourage others to donate or walk in the relay, she said.

“I don’t think you can find a person that hasn’t been affected by cancer in some way.”

Those interested in joining Carpenter’s team can reach her at 234-4653. More information can be found on the American Cancer Society and the relay at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or you can go to [www.acsevents.org/relay/fl/pcb](http://www.acsevents.org/relay/fl/pcb) and click on Navy for information on the Navy Team.

## You may need a new CAC card soon

The first group of CAC cards issued at Naval Support Activity will start to expire this year. The Customer Service Desk is currently issuing CAC cards Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you have a CAC card that is due to expire June 2006 or earlier, you can get it renewed starting Feb. Any cards that expire after June, will have to wait until May.

CSD is located in Building 110, Room 1B10. It’s recommended that if you’re conducting business near Building 110, that you stop by and renew your card. CSD does not take appointments. Should you have any questions, contact PNC Brant at X4530.

# The true meaning of being a loving Valentine

We have just celebrated Valentine's Day, and a conversation with one of the long time employees at Public Works prompted me to write an article regarding what we can learn from Valentine's Day.

I know that we all think that the message of Valentine's Day is emotional love. We say many, "I love you's," and give lots of cards, roses and chocolates. All those things are wonderful and keep life fun; but the story of St. Valentine can even give us a stronger message of commitment and love.

The most popular legend about the origins of this holiday is of a priest named Valentine who lived in Rome during the time of Emperor Claudius during the third century.

Claudius wanted a huge army, and did not want to draft men into it; he wanted it

to be all volunteers. Claudius had a strange way to encourage this "volunteer" spirit. He outlawed marriages for young men of military age. The emperor felt that by outlawing marriage, men would not have the attachments to family and would volunteer for the Roman army.

As a man of God committed to the covenant of marriage, Valentine could not quit performing marriages for these young lovers. He performed marriages in secret with just the bride and groom and himself.

One night, while performing one of these clandestine ceremonies, he was arrested. The punishment for the crime of performing a wedding was death, and Valentine was thrown in prison to await his punishment.

Many of the young people believed in his cause and came to visit him and give

**Chaplain's Corner**



**Chaplain Ben Howard, Lt. J.G., USN Sea Shore Chapel**

him flowers and notes of encouragement.

According to the legend, one of these visitors was the daughter of the prison guard. The priest and this young lady became good friends, and she

would keep his spirits up by talking to him for hours.

On the day that Valentine was put to death, he left this friend a note thanking her for her friendship. He signed the note, "Love from your Valentine" on the day he died, February 14, 269 AD.

While time has taken its toll on the ability to say for sure that this is factual history, it still speaks volumes about the goals of true romantic love. In a day and age where we have freedom to enjoy the marriage relationship with whomever we choose to invest our life with, many factors are taking a toll on the foundational relationship of all civilization.

Almost 50% of first marriages end in divorce, and the divorce rate for second marriages is even higher. In an effort to avoid divorce, many couples are choosing to skip marriage and settle for the

easier but less fulfilling and less stable choice of cohabitation.

While this seems like a logical choice in the quest to find the right life partner, statistics from the Center for Disease Control tell us that living together before marriage leads to a significant increase in divorce in both first and second marriages.

In other words if you want a strong and stable marriage, get married, then move in together, not the other way around. So, the message of Valentine's Day to me is that marriage matters. To a priest 1600 years ago it was worth dying for. Is your marriage today worth fighting for, or is your future marriage worth waiting for? Experience real love that lasts for a lifetime by putting into your marriage and planning for marriage in a way that will not sacrifice long term rewards for short term happiness.

## Chapel Hours

- ✠ Seashore Chapel invites all to a casual relaxed atmosphere of blended worship which appeals to all ages and traditions.
- ✠ Worship with us Sundays at 10 AM
- ✠ The Sea Shore Chapel is located in Building 304 with the Housing Welcome Center. For more info call Chaplain Howard at 234-4084

## Leave Donor Update

*The following employees are approved Leave Donor Program recipients:*

- Steve Horton, E06
- Edna Morales, XPM200
- Ron Oglesby, A84
- William Tate Ingles, PCXD60
- Catherine Bernhardt, Code XPM2
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## Write an essay, win up to \$15,000

Write an essay addressing barriers to change and how to remove them in the Anchoring Sea Enterprise contest, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute. The essay should propose mechanisms to incentivize Sea Enterprise activity, motivates meaningful change, and offer new opportunities for Sea Enterprise engagement at the corporate or activity level that will help make our Navy the *right force*, at the *right readiness*, for the *right price!*

Due date for all submissions is March 31, 2006. Entries must be sent by email to [seenterpriseessay@usni.org](mailto:seenterpriseessay@usni.org). A confirmation email will be sent to all submissions. Contest is open to federal employees — active military, reserve, and civilian.

### Prizes Awarded

- \$15,000 1st Prize
- \$10,000 2nd Prize
- \$5,000 3rd Prize
- \$2,000 each 5 Honorable Mentions

The top winners are eligible to be published by U.S. Naval Institute *Proceedings* in a Sea Enterprise special edition. Visit the Sea Enterprise Web site for more information and a briefing at <https://ucsobdom03.hq.navy.mil/seaenterprise>.

# 8 year winning streak ended by 1 point

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After eight straight years of losing to the Civilian team, the Military team has finally

taken the win in the annual Civilian/Military basketball competition.

The Military team edged out a 47-46 win Feb. 9 on the MWR fitness facility's basketball court.



Photo by JO3 Joseph Moon

The Civilian versus Military basketball game came to a nail biting finish as each team struggled to control the ball in the last minutes.



Photo by JO3 Joseph Moon

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## Upcoming MWR Events

**Calorie Burn Incentive Program:** *March 1 -31* Track the calories you burn exercising and be entered to win great prizes! Every time your total number of calories burned reaches 1750 you will be entered in drawing to win one of five prizes. Sign-up at the Fitness Center!

**Cholesterol Screening:** *Thursday, March 9 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.* Bay Medical Center will be providing a cholesterol screening in the MWR Multi-Purpose Room. It will be a full lipid profile including HDL, LDL, total cholesterol, and triglycerides. The cost is \$20. Sign-up for an appointment time at the Fitness Center.

**St. Patrick's 2.2 Mile Fun Walk/Run:** *Wednesday, March 15* Join us for a 2.2 mile walk/run around the base. All participants will be entered in a drawing to win a \$30 gift certificate to O'Charley's. The walk will begin at 11:45 a.m. and the run will begin at noon. Meet outside the Fitness Center!

**Camping and Kayaking Trip:** *Friday, March 24 - Saturday, March 25* Join us to go camping at St. Andrew's State Park. Cost: \$12 single, \$30 family of three (each additional member is \$5). The cost includes: park fees, dinner, breakfast, and kayaks. Sign-up at the Fitness Center!

## DoD offers fully funded graduate degree program

### *Earn the LOGTECH Master of Business Administration from the Center of Excellence in Logistics and Technology*

The objective of the LOGTECH MBA program is to facilitate the transformation of logistics in DoD by introducing program participants to leading-edge developments in logistics thinking in academia and industry; to promote the exchange of ideas within the greater logistics com-

munity toward the objective of enhancing the National Defense posture; and, to create change agents and develop change leaders for Defense Logistics Transformation.

**LENGTH OF PROGRAM:** 24 Months  
**LOCATION:** Department of Defense Center of Excellence in Logis-

tics and Technology (LOGTECH), University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Kenan-Flagler Business School, Paul J. Rizzo Conference Center at Meadowmont, Chapel Hill, NC.

**NOMINATION SUSPENSE DATE:** Navy applications due to Navy Supply Corps School - Code 32, 1425 Prince Avenue, Athens, GA 30306 no later than 31 March 2006. NSCS will submit applications no later than April 7, 2006 to the LOGTECH Program Office.

**PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:** The pro-

gram is designed for uniformed and civilian members of the U.S. Department of Defense (DoD), including all services, agencies and joint commands, in conjunction with private sector logistics professionals. The curriculum, consisting of web-based courses offered through the Indiana University, Kelley School of Business (Kelley Direct Online), complemented by intensive on-site residencies, has been planned to meet the academic requirements of UNC-Chapel Hill, Indiana University and the educational needs of the logistics community. The LOGTECH MBA pro-

gram is part-time and specifically structured to fit the schedules of busy professionals, allowing completion regardless of posting or job location. Additional information about LOGTECH programs can be obtained at the web site: [www.logtech.unc.edu](http://www.logtech.unc.edu).  
**ELIGIBILITY:** Nominee must have at least 5 years of experience in a logistics career field or occupation, and must have demonstrated the potential for leadership in the field of logistics and the process of Defense Logistics Transformation. Specific academic requirements are described in the Program

Overview available on the LOGTECH web site: [www.logtech.unc.edu](http://www.logtech.unc.edu) - select the MBA Program link on left side of web page.

Applications should be forwarded through the appropriate chain of command. Nominations must be endorsed by the appropriate senior logistics official or Commanding Officer/Executive Director.

Questions concerning the application process may be directed to Mr. Larry Pruitt at 706-354-7185, Fax 706-355-7446, DSN 354.

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**2003 Coleman Popup** GrandTour Elite Bayside model. Excellent condition, loaded, A/C, twin propane tanks, Add-a-Room. \$9700 OBO, 850-319-1491 (4)

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**Room Mate Wanted:** Male to share 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba, house located off North Lagoon. Close to Navy Base, Beach and Collage. \$400.00 per month, \$100.00 Security deposit, Share utilities. Non-Smoking and no pets. Available April 1st (912)576-8152 (2)

**For Rent:** Lynn Haven, Duplex, \$1100.00/mo. 2 bd. 1 1/2 ba. 1 car garage. Fenced yard. No pets, utilities extra. 230-8556 (2)

**Sofa** in excellent condition. Neutral beige with light teal tropical print. \$100 OBO 233-5251 or 235-9698. (2)

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**Items for Sale:** Rubber cargo area mat fits 99-05 Jeep Grand Cherokee \$35; Graco baby walker \$15; Fisher Price cradle swing 0-3 mo \$15; (2) litter boxes \$10 ea; sm pet carrier \$10. Call Cindy 784-8172 (1)

**1998 Pontiac Firebird**, V6, 3.8 liter, 69K miles, green, dual exhaust, good condition. \$6500 OBO. Call John 319-5235. (1)

**1994 Yamaha Virago** 535cc, 7500mi. Custom pearl paint. Lotsa chrome, windshield. \$3000 firm. Call for pictures and info 722-5187 cell or 832-4975 (1)

**Steel Field Fish Camp** 2 bd, 1 ba, MH w/ private dock. Canal/river ac-

## Future leaders



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John Marshall (right), a maintenance contractor for Sikorsky Helicopters, describes the MH-60's new winch system and the role of the aircraft in airborne mine countermeasures to members of Leadership Bay Class. The eleventh graders, representing schools throughout the county, is sponsored by the Bay County Chamber of Commerce. They visited NSA PC and its tenants on February to learn about the activity's mission areas and how it contributes to the local economy.

cess. Discount active duty military. \$700/mo. Call retired Capt. John Walton 231-1818 (25)

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**Kenmore 700 Dryer** \$75.00 Please contact 628-0255. (24)

**Fender Base Guitar** w/hard case & Crate Amplifier/Equalizer - Like New, used very little. Both for \$400.00 OBO. **Yamaha Clarinet** w/ cleaning kit and extra reeds. \$200.00. John, 774-8819. (24)

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evenings or 234-4105 days. (24)

**Home for Sale** - Beautiful 4 bd, 2 ba, in popular Hidden Pines Subdivision near Navy Base. Photos and detailed information at [www.buyers-choice.info](http://www.buyers-choice.info). Call 236-3864 or (256)509-5787. (24)

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