

Bronze Star awarded to hometown hero for recent actions in Iraq

By BM3 (SW) Michael Misfeldt
Contributing Writer

PANAMA CITY, Fla – For his exceptionally meritorious service as the coalition intelligence planner and liaison officer to the Central Intelligence Agency in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, hometown hero Lt. Col. Altrus D. Campbell was awarded the Bronze Star last week.

Not only is he an Army officer and an Airborne Ranger, now permanently stationed at Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City, Fla, but he is also an ordained Methodist minister in the AME Church of Perry, Fla.

Campbell received his award during a service at his church on February 4.

So how does one separate being

a minister and being a Soldier?

“There are different aspects of both. Obviously being an ordained minister is not what I do, it is who I am. Being a colonel in the Army is actually what I do,” Campbell said. “You can take away my rank, my uniform or whatever, but you will never be able to take from within me what I am, and that is a minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ.”

The Bronze Star was first authorized in 1944 and today is given out for heroism in the line of duty. This is one award that is definitely earned. You have to be recommended for it and it has to be signed off at the highest levels of your command. Campbell

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Lt. Col Altrus Campbell spoke on Friday during his awards ceremony at the AME Church in Panama City, Fla. Campbell currently works for Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City.

State legislation set to help military spouses for PCS

New Florida legislation supports spouses to obtain unemployment compensation, can't enforce with other states

By Jacqui Barker
NSA PC Public Affairs

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla – Married workers who have to quit their jobs to follow their military spouses to different states may now be able to receive unemployment compensation – at least from the state of Florida.

According to Office of Tourism, Trade, and Economic Development Defense Coordinator Wayne Nelms, the Florida legislature passed Senate Bill 1604 last April 2004 and that, among other actions, that bill revised the unemployment com-

pensation eligibilities to allow military families to receive assistance during transitions.

“Specifically, SB (Senate Bill) 1604 provided for unemployment compensation. It said spouses were eligible as a result of a military member having a permanent change of station orders,” Nelms said. “For the spouse, leaving the job to accompany the member was in fact a qualifying reason to leave the job and would make them eligible for unemployment compensation from the State of Florida.”

But to understand how the benefits affect trailing military spouses, employees need to understand the nature of unemployment compensation. “Folks need to understand how unemployment compensation works. It’s awarded to the person who worked in the state and it’s that state they worked in that

awards the compensation,” Nelms said. “If you worked in the state of Florida, and had to leave your job to follow your spouse, then you would be eligible, but if you come to Florida from a state that does not ...then you would not be eligible. For example, a person having to leave Virginia to come to Florida would be a person who would not qualify.”

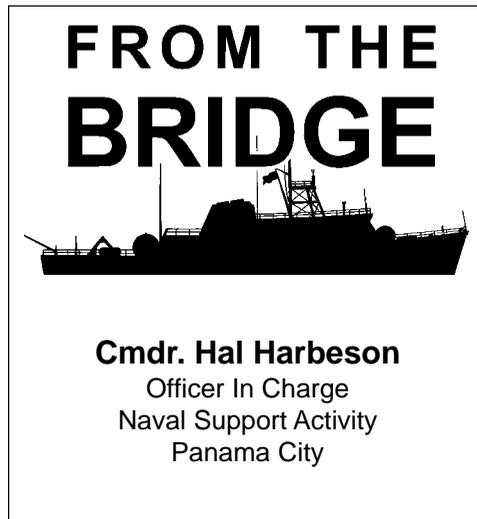
The law sounds good, but the downside that many spouses and the Florida legislature, now see is that there is no way to force other states to adopt the same measures. There is no reciprocity between states. Since the bill passed, Florida paid out only \$640,000 from July 1 to December 1, 2004 to trail-

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BRAC-related information still sensitive

All military base commanders have been asked to gather data about their installations in preparation for the 2005 round of Base Realignment and Closures, or BRAC. Formal data calls to all military installations have been underway since December 2003 and are a necessary part of the process the Department of Defense uses to collect the most current information throughout the BRAC analysis. These data calls are integral to the BRAC process, leading up to May 16, 2005 when the Secretary of Defense submits the list of recommendations to an independent BRAC commission.

The National Defense Authorization Act of 2002 authorized DOD to pursue one round of BRAC in 2005, which required that closure and realignment recommendations be based on published criteria that make military value the primary consideration. Military value includes current and future mission capabilities, impact on operation readiness of the total force, the availability and condition of land, facilities and associated air space, and the availability to accommodate fu-



ture requirements to support operations and training. Other considerations include the extent and timing of potential cost savings, the economic impact on existing communities in the vicinity, and the environmental impact, including costs of restoration, waste management and environmental compliance. More information on the BRAC process can be found at www.dod.mil/BRAC/.

Many individuals at the Naval Support Activity Panama City have been involved in the data-gathering

process so far, and each tenant activity has an assigned BRAC coordinator who is working closely with the NSA-PC Coordinator, Mary Kay Kassiris. As a reminder to all personnel, official communication on BRAC needs to be treated as sensitive information until released by the BRAC Commission. Data collected under the BRAC process is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act regulations.

As the May 16 date approaches, individuals on the base may be targeted

by external organizations, including state and local officials, the media, civic leaders and community groups, for gathering BRAC-related information that may or may not have already been submitted to the Department of Defense. Any responses to BRAC-related queries should be coordinated through Kassiris at 235-5880.

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Real-time training

NSA PC Security Department's Lt. Ken Tillman, left, and MA2 Christopher Boyer, right, arrest a fleeing suspect during a security and improvised explosive device drill held January 26. The drill incorporated personnel or support from NSA PC Security Department, EOD Mobile Unit Six, Fire Department, NSA PC Emergency Management Officer, Public Affairs and the base Auxiliary Security Force. The pseudo criminals for the drill were NDSTC students from "X" Division. The purpose of the drill was to test the reactionary skills of our security force in handling terrorist activities that could occur on the base.

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earned his for actions in Iraq that cannot be discussed but can be summarized by the winner himself.

“I was part of a six-man group that had a mission. We planned the mission, we executed the mission and the mission was successful. In fact it was so successful that we did it again,” Campbell said.

Campbell initially left the active-duty Army in 1994 to stay out home with his young daughters. He transferred into the Army Reserves and went into the Individual Ready Reserves. He did not drill and was not affiliated with the reserves until he was recalled to active duty in 2001. He was assigned to Miami, Fla., where he worked with the interrogations of members from the terrorist group Al Qaeda who were held in Cuba at that time.

But Campbell said although he was doing the Army’s work, he still had God’s work in his heart.

“As a minister you have to remember that you can be passionate about what you do and still be compassionate with those that you are going against,” said Campbell. “I once said when I gave my yearly report to the bishop that I have led men into combat before but that is nothing compared to being a pastor. When you are leading people into combat you are responsible for their lives but in the ministry you are responsible for their souls. That is a huge difference between the two.”

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Community support



Photo by Jacqui Barker

Frank Fraioli, co-owner of Surfside Storage, Inc., receives a plaque from EM1 (SW) Joshua Ploman, of NDSTC, for his company's support of the Bikes for Kids Program. For Christmas 2004, the program donated 41 bikes to needy children throughout the area. Surfside was just one of many supporters of the programs and a tribute to its growing success.

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 ing spouses, although legislators expected that figure would have been higher, Nelms said.

Florida is the state with the sixth highest military population. Virginia ranks first. States were initially introduced to the idea in July 2003 when Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao signed a memorandum of understanding "to promote cooperative efforts between the departments to improve the quality of life of service members and their families, and to contribute to the quality of the American labor force."

Nelms said that currently, the Office of Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Military and Family Policy is working this issue "as it pertains to military families and their mobility requirements."

"On that particular issue, the governor's office is still doing research on the kinds of legislation being considered in other states to see if they're other issues as they relate to military families, issues we could introduce to the Florida legislature," he said.

While states with larger military populations are putting measures into bills in hopes of getting this law passed, approximately 10 states now have laws similar to that of Florida, according to Naval Support Activity Panama City's Career Resource Development Center Manager Sue Brookhart. Brookhart and her staff are ready to assist all spouses attached to NSA PC to obtain unemployment compensation – but they are not the compensation office. The CDRC merely acts as a referral center to help guide each person and obtain the information relevant to each case.

"We are not an unemployment service. If you want to file unemployment compensation claims, you have to do that through Tallahassee, but we can help you get the materials and assist you through this entire process," Brookhart said. "Military spouses can pick up a copy of the Florida's Unemployment Compensation Claims Services Booklet, published by the Agency for Workforce Innovation, Tallahassee Claim Center, plus a quick summary sheet we added at the CDRC. Because there is no current information published on what states are doing, we have also researched and completed a great information sheet that lists all states that have Navy and Marine Corps installations and how they handle trailing military unemployment compensation."

Military spouses who seek assistance on this topic may contact Sue Brookhart at NSA PC by calling 235-5510.

Superior Performers Receive CO/TOM Awards

Editor's Note: This series, originally intended to be a three-part series featuring Naval Surface Warfare Center CO/TOM awardees, now comes to a close.

By Daniel Broadstreet
Courier Contributing Writer

PANAMA CITY, Fla – Naval Surface Warfare Center Panama City's Commanding Officer, Capt. Vito Jimenez and Technical Operations Manager Kirk Dye presented Commanding Officer/Technical Operations Manager awards to 15 of their Command's personnel for superior performance.

The ceremony, observed Jan. 13, included issuing special recognition certificates to three particular members of the Warfare Center and one Hall of Fame retiree – all for having performed exemplary service as outstanding leaders.

As one of three NSWC PC members who received special recognition,

Tom Casassa was commended for utilizing his background in quality management and process improvement to establish the NSWC Lean Six Sigma Office. Casassa not only deployed Lean throughout the command, but provided technical resolutions, answered leadership for replies to



Tom Casassa

numerous Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA) data calls, coordinated collaboration with other warfare centers, and researched new ideas and methods for implementation of Lean Six Sigma, ultimately providing a model to the warfare centers for Lean implementation and placing NSWC PC at the forefront of NAVSEA's command-wide initiative.

Employed by NSWC PC for just over a year, Richard Ernst was another to receive special recognition during the CO/TOM Awards. Ernst explored workflow processes with Shop Management to develop a database for the purpose of work assignment and tracking while utilizing elements of



Richard Ernst

Lean. His dedication to this effort included working nights and weekends to implement the database within the Navy Marine Corps Intranet computing environment. NSWC PC shops gained efficiencies with the potential to save \$250,000 per year through cost avoidance and better support to shop customers.

The third to receive a certificate of special recognition was Jeffrey Holcomb for his role in the design and installation of the Critical Area Protection Systems (CAPS) at 1st Marine Expeditionary Force (I-MEF) Headquarters, Camp Fallujah, Iraq. CAPS integrates inputs from a myriad of sensors to improve an operator's awareness of areas monitored triggering automatic alerts where suspicious activity is detected. Holcomb installed CAPS risking enemy fire in wartime conditions. Consequently, his role contributed to securing the commander's headquarters and thus lent to the overall success of the offensive.



Jeffrey Holcomb



Dan Adams

of responses to BRAC data calls has been instrumental in providing quick, accurate and accountable information.

Through his development and implementation of the Project and Business Management System (PBMS Lite), he has improved NSWC PC's managers' ability to efficiently plan and manage their tasking and resources. Such improvements positively affect execution of the Center's programs saving the Navy in excess of \$1 million per year. His contributions have enabled the Center's ability to make informed management decisions critical to future success.

Ronald Allgood was awarded the Excellence in Systems Engineering citation for outstanding per-

formance in leading the systems engineering development for the high-priority multi-agency program. Allgood has been Systems Engineer on the Buoyant Payload System since its inception. He is responsible for total design, development, test, and evaluation of multi-mission remote sensor systems in support of littoral warfare and special warfare missions of NSWC PC and the Navy. The BPS project has become a successful in-house systems development that will transition to the Fleet during fiscal year 2005 and his team's efforts have been instrumental in NSWC PC being recognized as a leader in Littoral and Special Operations warfare.



Ronald Allgood

Dr. Ted R. Clem received this year's citation for the Science/Technology award. As senior scientist, Clem provides leadership for project management of primary magnetics programs. He also helps manage the Buried Minehunting (BMH) project and the Scalar Mag-



Dr. Ted R. Clem

netometer for Anti Submarine Warfare project managers. Clem is recognized locally and internationally with numerous military, industrial, and academic organizations as a technical expert in the area of magnetic sensing. His efforts have led to NSWC PC being able to maintain a core; strong magnetics group capable of addressing Naval, Air Force and National problems.

Tony David was presented the annual award for Systems Development/Acquisitions. David serves as Project Engineer for the Versatile Exercise Mine System (VEMS) and the Quickstrike (QS) Mod 3 Mine System. VEMS is currently in the Fleet and used extensively during ship ranging exercises. Recognized by the Commanding Officer Mobile Mine



Tony David

Assembly Group (COMOMAG) as an expert on VEMS, David is frequently called upon to assess various mining situations for COMOMAG and has briefed sponsors, Fleet representatives, and the AMCM Tactics Continuum numerous times on both projects.



Scott Feenstra

Scott A. Feenstra received the annual award for Engineering/Testing/Operations. Feenstra is lead technician in the Expeditionary Platform C4 Branch for the Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) Operations Project. He manages all LCAC missions conducted at NSWC PC and

has extensive knowledge of the craft's mechanical systems. NSWC PC has promptly delivered nearly seven ship-sets of critical LCAC Service Life Extension Program components to customers. Feenstra reliably shares his expertise about LCACs with base visitors and his superior commitment and performance in support of the LCAC program and NSWC PC are most noteworthy.

David Gardner received the Science and Engineering Support award. His operation of the Paint Shop has resulted in increasingly higher levels of productivity and his resourcefulness and innovation have enabled him to be extremely competitive with outside markets. Gardner's positive attitude and reliability in meeting project goals in a timely manner with quality products are greatly appreciated at NSWC PC.



David Gardner



Darius Goodin

Darius Goodin was awarded the citation for In-Service Engineering/Logistics. Goodin serves as the Naval Sea Systems Command Distance Support Technical Representative supporting headquarters, Program Executive Offices (PEO), Field Activity policies, programs and business support of Mine Warfare initiatives and operations ashore and afloat. He is also the executive agent to the PEO Littoral Mine Warfare Chief Engineer and is responsible for conducting all of the logistic assessments for cognizant programs being forwarded to the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

John Horton was presented the annual award for Leadership. Horton supported Airborne Mine Countermeasures' (AMCM) transition to organic while maintaining a superior level of service to existing forces. Simultaneously, he helped manage the evolution of the Littoral Combat Ship as a platform for Mine Warfare. To accomplish this, it was required that he coordinates closely with six sponsoring offices and at least 15 industry contractors in three countries. Horton projected future needs associated with these efforts, found the best candidates, recruited extraordinary talent, and trained his staff for their leadership roles.



John Horton

Daryl Kunkel received the annual award for Engineering/Testing/Operations. Kunkel was honored for his significant contributions to numerous Naval mine warfare systems and for having been instrumental in the installation and testing of the AN/WLD-1 Remote Minehunting System on six Guided Missile Destroyers (DDGs). He has coordinated efforts with the Aegis Test Team, NAVSEA, AN/WLD-1 contractors, shipyard personnel, and NSWC PC to ensure the AN/WLD-1 system met the aggressive testing program mandated by the shipyards. His commitment, knowledge, and engineering skills are tremendous assets for NSWC PC.



Daryl Kunkel

Christopher Velkey received the annual Mission Support award for actively ensuring an Information Technology (IT) network will continue to exist at NSWC PC in support of Research, Development, Test and Evaluation (RDT&E) projects. Velkey coordinated extensive survey packages for each of the 27 NSWC PC labs requesting RDT&E validation. His success has resulted in Virtual Systems Command's approval of the 13 labs submitted to the review committee during round one, which included the RDT&E core classified and unclassified network infrastructure.



Christopher Velkey

As Head of Mine Warfare (MIW) Tactics and Analysis Branch, Brenna Williams received her award for management. Williams identified high performing leaders assembled superior teams in such areas as Airborne Mine Countermeasures (AMCM) Tactics, Surface MCM Tactics and MCM Analysis. Williams' team conducted the FY04 LCS MIW Mission Module Analysis with such efficient standard measures of effectiveness and performance that Rear Adm. Landay praised the group's methods resulting in their approach having become the standard for analysis of LCS mission modules.



Brenna Williams



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Many ways to celebrate Black History Month at NSA PC

By Jacqui Barker
Coastal Courier Editor

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY – Annually, volunteers from around the installation sacrifice personal time to organize events designed to commemorate the accomplishments of black Americans. These contributions to society are usually recognized during Black History Month, observed every February, but this year the base committee is going one step farther.

According to Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center's YN1 (AW) Thomas Graham, Multicultural Committee member, this year's observance is not just about looking back, it's also about looking forward to unify.

"We (the committee) decided to have events about unity – promoting the theme of unity," Graham said. "Black history is derived from our ancestors...and we wanted to focus on not just one culture, but many."

The month's events began with a proclamation signing at Panama City's City Hall February 1 and other events are planned for the month that, according to Graham, focus on education and awareness. He hopes black history education will continue throughout the year. Graham says he is thankful for the sacrifices and accomplishments of many before him.

"I wouldn't be doing this today for the Navy if it weren't for them...and keeping that theme of unity is what we need today," Graham said. "So many young kids come here that don't know how we got to this point. I hope they can learn something about where we came from and where we're going."

There are several ways to get involved in this exciting month of

awareness.

The committee, who works months ahead to organize the events, hopes the education and awareness from their efforts will continue beyond the month of February.

"This is to promote the awareness of the background of different cultures. We hope it's about a beginning point and not an ending," Graham said.

February Events:

- NSWC PC and NDSTC feature historical exhibits for all to see. Stop by and learn!
- Bay County School Superintendent Dr. James McCalister will speak at NDSTC, 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16. A Soul Food luncheon will be served after the speech. Luncheon tickets are \$6 per person.
- School Spirit Day will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Long Glass Club Thursday, Feb. 24.
For details, call YN1 (AW) Thomas Graham at ext 5224.

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Deborah Caldwell, Code XPTY
Steve Horton, Code E06
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Anyone who needs to sign up for the Leave Donor program can do so by filling out a Leave Donor form. The form can be found on the CSS Web site under 'Forms' on the left side of the home page. The CSS Web address is: <http://cssweb.main> Forms should then be turned into Anita Bonakdar in Building 374.

All forms must be turned into her in the original format. For more information on the program, please contact Anita Bonakdar at ext. 4415.

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New addition



Photo by BM3 (SW) Michael Misfeldt.

NSA PC's Port Service Officer Lt. Kevin Downing and OIC Cmdr. Hal Harbeson pin their most recent member of the wardroom, Lt. Todd Shively, with his lieutenant bars. Shively joined the NSA PC team from *USS Chief* (MCM 14) in January and is presently assigned to the Armory.

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2005 Length of Service Awardees

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CAROL A. DREGER	25
MARCUS W. HALL	25
DAVID F. HARDESTY	25
LEE V. TENDER	25
KENNITH W. FORD	20
ROBERT G. MCDONALD	20
NAM K. TRINH	20

February

DAVID E. WILHITE	20
SAMMY D. BARNES	30
JOHN M. GWYN	30
ROGER D. LEETE	30
BRION N. BURKHART	25
ELAINE D. HILL	25
JOHN P. KLOSE	25
CURTIS A. McVEY JR.	25
LAURA H. THOMPSON	25
CHRISTOPHER J. VELKEY	25
MARY K. HARMON	20
KARL A. MORRIS	20
ROBERT L. PEEBLES	20
KENNETH A. SMITH	20
JOHN SOJDEHEI	20
JANE C. WHALEN	20

Around & About the Activity

Volunteers are needed to participate in the Area II Special Olympics, serving participants from Bay and Jackson Counties on March 19, 2005, at Tommy Oliver Stadium in Panama City.

Personnel who support this event will be asked to help out in the following areas: sports; food; equipment; volunteer coordination; athlete escort, and awards. If anyone on base has a talent or special hobby that is appropriate for the demographics, we would love to have their participation in the Olympic Village. Civilian organizations and spouses/family members/friends are also welcome to volunteer. Those interested should contact Maralyn.roedder@tyndall.af.mil at Tyndall Air Base for more information.

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For Sale — Preconstruction Gulf front Condo for sale by owner at Emerald Beach Resort. Estimated completion Summer '05, 1Bdr, 1 Bath with bunk area (sleeps 6), 792 sq. ft. Eighth floor. Great location, close to Pier Park and golf courses. Deluxe resort will feature many amenities including restaurant, convention center, day spa, fitness center, parking garage, valet parking, concierge service, pools, and tennis courts. Asking \$399,000. Call 249-8400 or 249-9536 for more details. (3)

For Sale — Brand new 2 BR/1.5 BA townhouse with single car garage in PCB's newest gated community, The Gates at Sterling Cove. Unobstructed view of pond with fountain. Best location in 60 unit complex with pool and privacy fence. 1,152 sq. ft., tile living and baths, carpet bedrooms, all new appliances. Only 3 minutes to Navy base. Simultaneous closing available March '05. Asking \$229K. Community info at <http://www.ebrsales.com/gsc/index.htm> Call (850)234-4019, 236-6645. (2)

For Sale — Nice Lynn Haven neighborhood, 3 Bdr/2.5 bath 2 story house. MBR with full bathroom downstairs, 1/2 bathroom downstairs, 2 Bdr, upstairs with 1 full bathroom. Family room with fire place, dining room, 2 car garage with storage over garage. Plenty of storage room. Fenced back yard. Two patios. Occupied by one adult only. Less than a mile from Mosley High School. Close to other schools. Asking \$165,900. Call 832-5249, 271-1930 and 235-5916. (25)

For Sale — 1999 Dakota Club Cab Truck, automatic, AC, power steering, Rhino-Liner sprayed bed liner, Roll-N-Lock bed cover, 53,000 miles, \$9000. Call 235-5867 (day), 265-2735 (evenings) (3)

For Sale — 1997 V6 Ford Mustang, Blue, AT, A/C, CD Player, Tinted Windows, Pony Graphics, Fog Lights, 78,000 miles, \$3500. Call 763-4241. (3)

For Sale — 1992 Chevy S-10 Std cab, V-6 2.8 liter engine, 5 speed manual, bedliner, camper shell, A/C, radio w/cassette player. 98K miles, no break-in driving req'd. \$1500. Eric 234-4767. (3)

For Sale — 1999 Toyota Sienna XLE, tan, A/

C, leather, CD, airbags, sliding sun roof, 88k, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 249-4075. (2)

For Sale — 1988 Honda Accord, Blue, AT, 207k, \$700. Call 624-1492. (2)

For Sale — 2004 Jeep Wrangler 4.0 liter, 4x4 6,000 miles, \$18,900. 249-1776 832-6248 (2)

For Sale — 1998 Jeep Wrangler, Red w/tan top, 54k, 4WD, automatic, 4cyl, new tires, excellent condition, \$8,000. Call 819-2657. (1)

For Sale — 2004 Chrysler Sebring Convertible GTC, Inferno Red, 2.7L, V6. 32K. Too small for family. Retail Price \$26,420, asking \$16,500 OBO. Call Janice 271-8797 or cell 624-3402. (1)

For Sale — 1998 Chrysler Sebring LXI Coupe V6 2.5 Liter, tan colored, A/C, power steering, power windows, power doors, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo, compact disc player, dual air bags, leather seats, power seats, sliding sun roof, 84K, Asking \$5,000 OBO, Call Janice 624-3402 or 271-8797. (1)

For Sale — 2003 Buell Firebolt XB9R motorcycle; excellent condition, low miles, \$7,500. Also selling 2000 X1 Buell motorcycle; 1,200 CC, many high performance parts, low miles, excellent condition. \$3,600. Two riding jackets available also. Call 236-3440. (1)

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For Sale — Wetsuit, XL 6-mil two-piece long-sleeve "farmer john" \$75. Skin suit XL \$25. Both only used on 2-3 dives. Also, 1998 Fuji "Team" aluminum road bike, 61 cm, carbon fiber fork, 9-spd Ultegra, new chain, chainring and cassette. \$400. 215-2373. (3)

For Sale — White kitchen sink with Delta faucets (\$75), white Kenmore drop-in stove top with grill (\$75), white wicker entertainment center (\$50), 3 white barstools (\$15), 2 cherry endtables and 1 cherry sofa table (\$50), 2 VCR's (Hitachi and Sharp) with remotes (\$30 each). Call 249-4075.(3)

Moving In Garage Sale — February 13th at 7517 Sara Ln (South Star Ave; 4th road on left past bridge south of Cherry St) in Callaway. Moving in and have too much stuff. Items available include: exercise equipment, electronic gadgets, computer accessories, CD's, telephones, clothes, games, etc. Door opens at 7am until 2pm. (3)

For Adoption — Located only minutes away from the base: Black Toy Poodle, F, spayed, all shots, DOB:1998, Approx. 8-lbs. OR Tri-color Beagle-Collie Mix, M, neutered, all shots, DOB: 2001, Approx. 26-lbs. OR Fawn-colored Chihuahua-Cairn Terrier Mix, F, all shots, DOB: 2003, Approx. 4-lbs. For \$135, you get choice of one adorable, spoiled dog, Kennel, dog dishes, dog food, and remaining heartworm monthly preventative medicine. Call 814-5487. (3)

For Sale — 1998 Fuji "Team" aluminum road bike, 61 cm, carbon fiber fork, 9-spd Ultegra, new chain, chainring and cassette. \$400. 215-2373. (2)

For Sale — Exercise equipment, "Roman Chair" for abs and back workout, excellent condition, like new, \$40. Call (850) 866-1906 (1)

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