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# Commander's Column

By Lt. Col. Philip Sheridan  
127th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Commander



As a fellow service member who like you, is an American who may someday be called on to give his or her life for our country, I would like you to reflect on the fact that we are approaching a Presidential election where one of our most precious rights as a citizen is to vote for our leaders. The right to vote is not only an important individual liberty, it is also a foundation stone of free government. From the periodical *Air Force Times*, I take a dedicated period to read and look at the pictures of the section called "The Human Toll". This is the section that covers the sacrifices of our fellow military and government members who have given their lives for our precious rights in our free country.

The story I am going to relay to you is a story I think of when I vote for our leaders. I am extremely humbled to have fellow Americans sacrifice their lives to give me an unalienable right to vote. I never had a very good concept of my right to vote and how much our fellow military personnel have sacrificed for our country for the right for me to vote until the night of April 17th, 2004.

On that night, Lt. Col. Henderson and I were flying a mission in our F-16s approximately 25 miles to the west of Baghdad in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The time was close to 0300 hours, it was dark, and there was no hostile insurgent activity happening on the ground in Iraq. I was starting to think about coordinating with the Air Force air traffic controllers to fly back to Kirkuk Air Base. Our 5 hour on station time was about to end and we were due to go back to Kirkuk, land the F-16s, get breakfast

and then go to bed and do the whole thing again the next night

Our call sign that night was "Bud 41" and the combat controllers in Iraq were directing Bud 41 flight to proceed south of Baghdad and contact a US Marine Patrol under the call sign of "Kilo 34" who had been in a firefight with insurgents. We flew southbound trying to find them on a little used radio frequency. I tried numerous radio calls in trying to contact the Marines. Finally, I heard a faint radio call.

"This is Kilo 34,...go ahead". I informed him that he was talking to F-16s ready to provide close air support if needed. The Marines needed overhead cover as they were egressing a firefight with insurgents. Col. Henderson did a splendid job of assisting them in giving the Marines guidance out of a hostile area back to their Forward Operating Base. I was trying to pinpoint the hostile insurgents the Marines were fighting via the Marine radio operator. It was very frustrating as I could not get the position of the insurgents.

Ultimately, the Marines made it back to safety at their Forward Operating Base without any ordnance dropped by us. I was content in the fact that the Marines made it back, but also frustrated that I could not employ weapons against the insurgents. Col. Henderson and I spent about 90 minutes working with the Marines and we both were very low on gas and I was getting nervous about our fuel level to make it back to Kirkuk safely. I decided to check out with the Marine radio operator before we flew

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## ...From the Chief's Desk

By Chief Master Sgt. David Myers  
127th Maintenance Superintendent



Air Force Core Values. How many times have we heard, read or been talked to about them? We've read them in the Chief of Staffs Letters to Airmen, seen them in the *Air Force Times* and in this very newsletter. How many of us have asked or been asked about them during promotion boards or job interviews? I know from my personal experience it has been a lot! I also know that right about now you're moaning to yourself (internally of course), "not another story about Core Values." Right? Well sorry, but yes, one more opinion about them...I would just ask you to bear with me and hear me out.

I know a lot of you have been asked what the most important Core Value is; I know I've asked that quite a few times myself. Invariably, the answer is "Integrity." When asked to define integrity, most individuals will say something to the affect of "doing the right thing when no else is watching." While in my opinion an admirable and correct answer, I'm going to say there is maybe one answer that is better, and that is what this article is about.

It is my opinion, too, that integrity is the most important of the Air Force Core Values. However, I would argue that integri-

ty is doing the right thing when people ARE watching! Why, you ask? Because whether you are a general in charge of a state or wing, a chief in charge of a flight, a staff sergeant with two trainees assigned, or a newly sworn in 19 year-old airman basic, people are always watching you to see what you do and how you do it.

Do you "talk the talk, and walk the walk," or is it more "do as I say, not as I do?" Because, if it is the latter of these, you have already lost all creditability with anyone watching (a.k.a., following) you!

You may be thinking I'm crazy with some of my examples above. Obviously a general who purposely does or says the wrong things will lose all creditability with the people they lead; but an airman basic, what is he thinking! Well folks, even an airman basic has friends, family and a few neighborhood kids who know they are in the military. You don't think they aren't watching what you do and say, and how that reflects on all of us in uniform? If you do stupid things, some will think that all people in uniform must be like that, and some younger kids may think that makes it alright. That airman basic is no different than the staff sergeant with two trainees who takes short cuts on the job while

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at 2 a.m.**

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back to Kirkuk.

"Kilo 34, this is Bud 41, we are returning to base, thanks for the work. Do you have a quick situation report for higher headquarters?" The next statement hit me right square in the gut.

"Roger Bud 41. We have one Marine KIA." To say I was shocked was an understatement. As I started to climb to altitude flying a low fuel profile back to Kirkuk Air Base, I felt horrible with the fact that this American Marine was killed.

As I looked out to the east and realized the sun was starting to rise over the mountains of the neighboring country of Iran, I was thinking of the Marine's family, and how the mother and father did not know as of yet of their son's death. Who in their family would answer the knock of a door to a Marine officer and senior enlisted in dress blues telling them their Marine gave the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom? How many tears would they cry and how many

"why?" questions would they ask each other?

I started to ease the F-16 back down through the clouds to Kirkuk Air Base. As I touched the F-16 down and rolled out to the end of the runway, the weapons troops disarmed the F-16. I taxied the F-16 into the chocks where the crew chiefs pinned the landing gear and started to help me shut down the aircraft. I realized that this Marine gave the ultimate sacrifice and will no longer enjoy those freedoms that I enjoy here in America.

I will never forget that night and what that Marine gave for me, my family and my country. Without that Marine's sacrifice along with many others who have died in the service of our country, we Americans could not have free and fair elections. That is why I will never miss my chance to vote for my leaders. And as I pull the lever down on my selection in the voting booth this November 4th, I will thank that Marine and his family for their sacrifice on that horrible night of April 17th, 2004.

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his trainees are watching. "It must be okay, my trainer did it like that."

I am by no means saying you can do the wrong thing when no one is watching; it is my opinion that it is just more important to do the right thing when people ARE watching. Because believe me, the next time you tell the people in your state, wing, flight or your trainees to do the right thing, if you haven't done that in your own career, it is going to go in one ear and out the other. Why should they listen to you after all, if you haven't done the right thing!

I'm also not espousing a "zero" mistake

career. We all mess up at times...some times on purpose, some times by accident. It is how we learn and grow from those mistakes, again, leading by example, that will show people what we are made of.

So remember, it doesn't matter if you are a general or an airman basic, doing the right thing when no one is watching is right. Always doing the right thing when people are watching is more important! It will define you as a leader, and give you the credibility and respect needed with the people who are supposed to be following you later in your career. Because without those people, you will be the leader of nothing!

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***(crackle..."Exercise announcement... Aircraft down, Crash Truck 2 and 3 set up a perimeter... truck 4 prepare for rescue operations...")***

**By Staff Sgt. Dan Heaton**  
*127th Wing Public Affairs*

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ALPENA COMBAT READINESS TRAINING CENTER, Alpena, Mich. (OCT. 18, 2008) -- I am a metal husk. On a lot of days, I sit quietly in the northern Michigan sun. When I see a transport plane land at my base, though, and hear the rumble of the giant neon yellow trucks, I know I am in for a hot time.

This day, it is a KC-135 bearing the familiar logo of the 12th Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. About 20 of the Wing's firefighters will be spending the day training to put out the liquid propane-fed fires that surround the gravel platform that is my home here at the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center. Later in the day, one of my wings will catch on fire and another time a cargo fire will blaze in my belly. Each time, Airmen firefighters, always working in teams of two will work quickly to douse my blaze, cool me off, even to rescue the mannequin hidden in my false cockpit.

Master Sgt. Russel McCauley, deputy fire chief for the 127th is cycling through his firefighters in a series of exercises, pairing up NCOs with airmen to enhance the training.

"This is a good training exercise for us," McCauley said. "The majority of our people are firefighters or in some type of emergency service work in their civilian jobs, but even though they might deal with fires on regular basis, they don't see an aircraft fire situation. That's what we are able to train on in Alpena."

Yes, that's what I love to hear. I look sort of like a small C-130, though one of my wings is high and one is low, to allow for varied training experiences. They tell me that I am the busiest aircraft fire simulator in the country, but I don't worry about that. My

main concern is providing realistic training for not only Airmen, but other military fire crews and even the scores of area civilian fire departments that train on me. Just last week, the 180th Fighter Wing from Toledo was here. All this weekend, its crews from the 127th.

At Selfridge, the fire department is constantly training, constantly reviewing the best tactics to respond to emergency needs, explained Tom Moody, assistant chief for training at the base fire department.

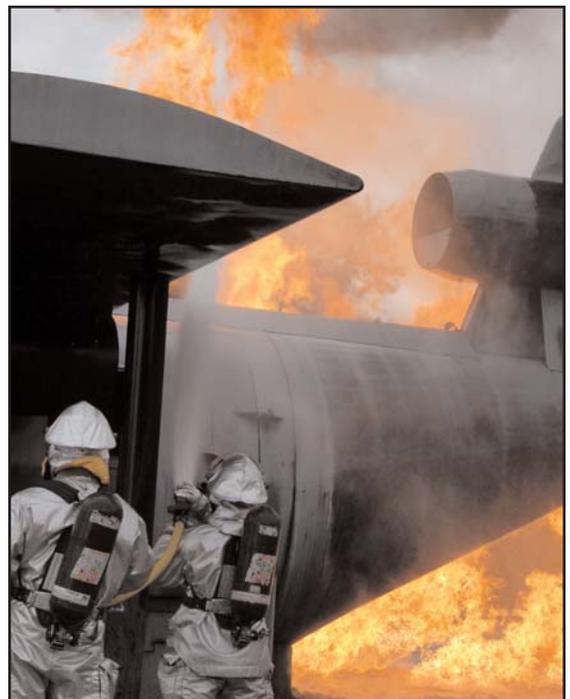
"One of the concerns, now that we are flying KC-135s, is the volume of fuel that could be involved in an emergency situation," Moody said. "We always have to be thinking and communicating with each other about what we find at the scene."

Senior Airman Brian Zorn has been with the 127th fire department for a little over four years. He joined the Wing shortly before his father, Senior Master Sgt. David Zorn, retired.

"I love to get out here and do this kind of hands on training. This is what I joined the Guard to do," Zorn said.

That is what I love to hear. Sure, to most people I just look like a metal husk. But the Air Force is a team. Some fly the planes. Some serve the meals. And some stand ready at the fire station. Me? I am the best fire training simulator in the country and I am happily ready to withstand the heat and the flames for yet another day of training, knowing that I am doing my part.

***(crackle..."End exercise... All teams stand down and return to station...")***



# Scenes from the October UTA



# Satellite PME comes to Selfridge

The Satellite EPME program is an alternative means to attending the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy and the Airman Leadership School. It was specifically designed for those NCOs and Airmen who cannot attend the six-week in-residence course for whatever reason, but who still want the education and experience of an in-residence training.

The satellite programs work on the distance-learning concept. Students are taught by trained and certified EPME instructors, but are not physically located with the instructor in a traditional classroom setting.

The NCOs and Airmen attending satellite courses receive the same curriculum as those attending the in-residence schools, including the same writing, speaking and testing requirements. They are subject to the same standards of academics, physical fitness, discipline, and professionalism as the in-residence students. Graduating SatNCOA students received the same 10 college credit hours from the Community College of the Air Force; SatALS students receive 9 college hours. Both groups will receive an in-residence credit on their personnel records.

EPME instructors teach the lessons via live satellite television with 2-way audio and 1-way video. The audio enables the

on-camera instructor to interact with the students by both asking the students questions and answering any questions the students may have. This interaction between the on-camera instructor and the students has proven to be critical to the learning environment. A certified site facilitator then leads the students in a guided discussion of the lesson materials to ensure the students reach the established learning objectives.

The delivery of the curriculum is divided into two separate phases. During the 12-week home-station phase of the school, students attend class twice a week for 4 hours each night. Then the students must travel to McGhee Tyson ANGB, Tenn., to satisfy the in-residence phase of the course for 2 weeks.

During class hours the students, site facilitators, and lead site facilitators are considered part of the NCOA/ALS cadre. They fall under the NCOA/ALS chain of command as if they were physically located at McGhee Tyson ANGB.

If you are interested in attending a satellite PME course, contact your unit training manager or Base Training at ext. 4057 for upcoming class schedules.



## 2009 Satellite NCO Academy

Tuesday and Thursday nights

7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

March 3 – May 21, 2009

McGhee Tyson, TN Phase: May 26 – June 10, 2009

Graduation Date: June 10, 2009

Travel dates: May 25 & June 11, 2009

Receive one paid PT day for each night of class

Contact your Unit Training Manager or Base Training at ext. 4057

***Want to complete your PME but can't get away for 6 weeks?***

***Satellite PME is the Answer.***

Qualified Airmen and NCOs can attend the Satellite ALS and NCOA program at Selfridge ANGB two nights a week this spring and complete the program with two weeks at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tennessee, and receive full in-residence credit.

## 2009 Airman Leadership School

Monday and Wednesday nights

7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

18 May – August 21, 2009

McGhee Tyson, TN Phase: August 10 – August 21, 2009

Graduation Date: August 21, 2009

Travel dates: August 9 & August 22, 2009

Receive one paid PT day for each night of class

Contact your Unit Training Manager or Base Training at ext. 4057



## 127 CES Environmental Teams Win Top National Guard Honors

Three top level awards have been awarded to the 127th Environmental office recently.

Mr. Tim Forys, Ms. Heidi Vogt and Mr. Richard Lee have been awarded the Air National Guard Natural Resources Conservation Award for Team Excellence. The team's award was based on their conducting inventories of natural resources at Selfridge ANGB, preparing and implementing integrated natural resources plans, applying innovative management techniques, protecting wetlands and other special natural areas, and promoting conservation education here at the base.

Winning the Air National Guard Recycling Team for Excellence award are

Mr. Mark Paasche and Mr. Tim Forys. The recycling statics are amazing: over 8400 gallons of solvent parts washer fluid recycled diverting over 29 tons of potentially hazardous waste, implementation of voluntary paper recycling program resulting in 51 tons of mixed paper and cardboard diverting from the solid waste stream with no direct cost to the government. Many more impressive statistics and recycling programs were also initiated or overseen by these individuals, including installation composting.

Finally, Mr. Ken Baker has been named as the State Environmental Employee of the year.

Congratulations to you all!

## Group Mtgs

**First Sergeants Council** - 6 p.m.  
Fridays before drill, WG HQ  
Conference room, bldg 303

**NCO Council** - 10 a.m. Saturdays,  
WG HQ conference room, bldg 303

**Chiefs Council** - 11:30a.m. Saturdays,  
WG HQ conference room, bldg 303

**AFSA** - Saturdays in the Comms  
Conference Room, bldg 128.

## Briefly...

### SATO Moves

The Sato Travel office at Selfridge ANGB will be moving to TACOM in Warren, Mich. New contact information will be: Sato Travel, 6501 E 11- Mile Road, Bldg 203, Warren, MI 48397. Phone number: 800-634-0266; e-mail at [tacomres@cwtsatotravel.com](mailto:tacomres@cwtsatotravel.com).

### HRA Leadership Hour

Th September HRA Leadership Hour will be held on Nov. 1 at 4:45 p.m. in the classroom of building 126. This session's topic is "Embrace Change and Transformation" and promises to provide attendees strategies and leadership teachings useful in both their personal and professional leadership roles. Co-Facilitator for this course is Command Chief Master Sgt. Keith Edwards. This is the 14th session of the 16 Leadership Competencies course. For more information, contact SMSgt. Alan Parks at [alan.parks@miself.af.mil](mailto:alan.parks@miself.af.mil)

### Travel Card Changes

Airmen who currently have a Bank of

America Travel Card for official use should be aware that a new travel card from Citicorp will be mailed to their homes.

The card will be delivered in a plain white envelope and should not be mistaken for junk mail. Members need to call Citicorp and activate their card as soon as it is received.

Airmen should continue using the Bank of America Travel Card through the end of November, with the new card becoming active in December. For more information, contact the finance office at ext. 5471.

### Children's Fall Fest

The 127th Wing Family Readiness Group is sponsoring a children's fun fest for kids ages 2 through 12 on Sunday, November 2. The Group will provide day-care from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. for children in this age group. (Children in diapers must have all supplies provided. There are no accommodations for bottles.)

The children will be trick-or-treating during the day around to 127th Wing units. Costumes are options. Children will also be playing organizes games, arts and crafts, moves, and have a free hotdog

lunch.

For more information or to register your child, contact Jen Bennett at (248)765-0710 or the Family Readiness Group at 586-239-5583.

### 9 Pin No Tap Contest

The 127th Wing Ball Committee is sponsoring a 9 Pin No Tap contest at Total Sports on December 12. All proceeds from the even will go to the 2009 Wing Ball. For \$15 per person or \$50 per team of 4, pizza and pop and bowling will be covered. Check in begins at 9 p.m. with bowling beginnging at 9:30. Mystery raffles and a 50/50 drawing will also take place. For more information, contact Chief Barriger at ext. 4307 or SMSgt. Hart at ext. 5445. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$20 per person.

### 2009 Annual Wing Ball

The annual 127th Wing Ball will be held on Saturday, April 4, 2009, at the Mirage in Clinton Township. Doors open at 6 p.m. for cocktails with dinner following at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available from First Sergeants.



**Combined Federal Campaign**

President John F. Kennedy established the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) in 1961 to eliminate year-round solicitation of federal employees at their job sites by charitable agencies. The mission of the CFC is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee focused, cost-efficient, and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

As the world's largest and most successful annual workplace giving campaign, each year, more than 300 CFC campaigns throughout the country and internationally help to raise millions of dollars. Pledges made by federal civilian, postal and military donors during the campaign season support eligible non-profit organizations that provide health and human service benefits throughout the world.

Our campaign dates for the 127th Winter are October 13-November 8, 2008.

***You Accomplish So Much With Your CFC Gift***

This year, many local, national, and international voluntary agencies will benefit from your thoughtfulness and generosity. A few minutes of your time today can mean meals for hungry children, relief for families in need of counseling, further work on cures for diseases, comfort for the dying, access to water in the Third World, environmental protection, and better lives and renewed hope for millions of people in our global community.

***Payroll Deduction Lets You Help All Year Long***

Civilians and technicians can use payroll deduction which makes it convenient for you to give by letting you spread your

contribution across the entire year. Last year, more than 90% of all CFC funds raised were given through payroll deduction. Payments on payroll deduction pledges begin on the first pay period in January. Because there is no simpler way for you to make good things happen for so many people, payroll deduction helps you care for your community and your world. Traditional Guardsmen and AGRs can contribute a lump sum payment to their CFC coordinator prior to November 8, 2008.

***You Control Where Your Gift Will Go***

All Federal employees have the right to contribute or not to contribute to the CFC. The choice is yours. Through your designation, you ensure that your donation goes to meet those needs that you feel are most important. You may designate to the organizations of your choice where indicated on your pledge card. Additional designations must be completed on a second pledge card. Except for documented expenses for the operation of the local CFCs and uncollected pledges, all contributions are distributed as designated. Every local campaign has a Local Federal Coordinating Committee, comprised of Federal employees, which must approve and monitor campaign expenses.

***How do I know if an organization is legitimate?***

The U. S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM), through the Office of CFC Operations, screens all CFC participating charities against the IRS Master File of Exempt organizations to ensure that they are duly registered as 501(c)(3) charities to which donor contributions are tax deductible. In addition, all CFC chari-

ties are reviewed annually for evidence that they are providing services on a local, state, national, or international level (depending on the type of application), as well as public and financial accountability. The CFC review does not evaluate whether an organization uses its donations efficiently. Each individual donor is responsible for evaluating this type of information. However, the Director of OPM has the authority to reject any organization that either has not taken corrective action in response to a sanction, or whose financial controls do not meet the required audit standards.

***The Voluntary Spirit of Giving is Guaranteed***

Remember, any contribution you make should be freely given. You have the right not to be improperly influenced in making your decision regarding the making or withholding of contributions in the CFC. Coercion is forbidden.

In order to guarantee this voluntary spirit, OPM has identified several practices that are not permitted, including but not limited to: supervisory solicitation of employees supervised, setting of 100% participation goals, providing and using contributor lists for purposes other than the routine collection and forwarding of contributions and installment pledges, establishing personal dollar goals and quotas, and developing and using lists of non-contributors.

***Contribute Now***

The campaign runs through November 8. For information on how to contribute and organizations in the campaign, see your CFC coordinator for pledge cards, or contact MSgt. Lena Moretz at (586)239-5935.



# Selfridge Family Readiness Center Christmas Adopt-a-Family Thanksgiving Dinner Support

Every year many area organizations contact the Selfridge Airman and Family Readiness Center to adopt a military family for the holidays. Again this year, we have established this program for our military members. The program will be handled by DaNell Heino and Deb Schroeder from the Readiness Center.

Criteria for a family to be considered would include family members of a current military service member (applications from all branches of service are accepted) who are having a difficult time as a result of financial distress, deployment, and recently returned service members who are having a difficult time re-adjusting to the income or lack of income resulting from the redeployment.

The Airman and Family Readiness Center asks eligible families to consider applying for this program. Families will have confidentiality within the program, so members will not be subject to the community handing out these items personally. But, members will be required to fill out a thank you card prior to picking up any items, and that card will be sent out right away. Members will also be given another thank you card to fill out on their own after the holiday they were given assistance for to send

to the company or family that has "adopted" them. This is a mandatory requirement if requesting help.

If you need help with any of the items listed below, please fill out the appropriate application (Thanksgiving or Christmas) and e-mail or fax to the Family Readiness Center.

**Thanksgiving Baskets (register by November 1)** - will consist of food items such as a meat (ham or turkey), potatoes, yams, vegetables, seasonings, pies, fresh fruit, nuts, mixed candy, and milk, coffee, tea. No alcoholic beverages. Gift cards could be given to purchase the dinner items yourself.

**Christmas donations (register by December 2)** - will consist of at least one clothing outfit per family member from requested gift items, all children receive toys/games in addition to the clothing items; members can request items for the mom/dad as well as one household item that could be needed (vacuum, crockpot, etc.), and a food basket similar to the Thanksgiving Baskets or gift cards to purchase the items yourself.

If you have further questions or concerns, please contact the Family Center at ext. 5583.



## *Michigan Military Mom's in "Support of our Troops" will be sponsoring a Dinner/Dance and Live Auction*

*The proceeds from this event will be used to help pay for the shipping of care packages that will be sent to currently deployed military members and hospitalized soldiers.*

**When:** Saturday, November 8  
**Time:** 7 p.m. - Midnight  
**Where:** Ravenswood Hall  
3125 Ravenswood  
Port Huron, MI 48060

**Contacts:**  
Marie Sanders  
(810)325-1200

Kathy Millbrand  
(586)727-1680

**Music provided courtesy of "Voodoo Doctors"**

**Theme for the Evening: "Remember When....."**

*Tickets are \$15 per person and include dinner, refreshments and desserts  
Live auction to be held after dinner*



## APPLICATION FOR THANKSGIVING SUPPORT

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_ IF WE CANNOT GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU  
USING THIS PHONE NUMBER YOU WILL FORFEIT YOUR ITEMS Indicate Best Time to Call

FIRST SERGEANT OF MEMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

SQUADRON OF MEMBER: : \_\_\_\_\_

IS MEMBER DEPLOYED:                      YES                      NO

HAVE YOU RECEIVED THIS ASSISTANCE IN THE PAST?    YES                      NO

HAVE YOU REQUESTED ASSISTANCE WITH ANY OTHER AGENCY ON SELFRIDGE? YES                      NO

WHAT WOULD YOU PREFER TO HAVE FOR YOUR DINNER? PLEASE LIST SOME SUGGESTED ITEMS.

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

IF YOU ARE GIVEN A GIFT CARD, WHAT STORE WOULD YOU PREFER IT AT? \_\_\_\_\_

YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO PICK UP THESE ITEMS WHEN THEY COME IN, WILL THAT BE A PROBLEM?  
YES                      NO

FOR QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL DEB SCHROEDER AT 586-239-5583

Please fax to \*5786 or email a completed application





## APPLICATION FOR CHRISTMAS ADOPT-A-FAMILY

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_ IF WE CANNOT GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU  
 USING THIS PHONE NUMBER YOU WILL FORFEIT YOUR ITEMS Indicate Best Time to Call

FIRST SERGEANT OF MEMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

SQUADRON OF MEMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

IS MEMBER DEPLOYED:                      YES                      NO



AGES & SIZES OF FAMILY MEMBERS:

AGE	SIZE	AGE	SIZE	SHOE SIZE
_____ ADULT	_____	CHILD #1	_____	_____
_____ ADULT	_____	CHILD #2	_____	_____
		CHILD #3	_____	_____
		CHILD #4	_____	_____
		CHILD #5	_____	_____

LIST ITEMS FAMILY MEMBERS NEED: (Continue on reverse if necessary) Items should include clothing such as coats, boots, shoes, socks, pants, tops, etc. Children should list toys, games or books desired. Please **DO NOT** put down computer/laptop or IPOD, etc., These are items that are **NOT** a necessity.

<u>CHILD # (OR PARENT)</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>TOY REQUEST</u>

HAVE YOU RECEIVED THIS ASSISTANCE IN THE PAST? YES                      NO  
 HAVE YOU REQUESTED ASSISTANCE WITH ANY OTHER AGENCY ON SELFRIDGE? YES                      NO

**NOTE: IF YOU HAVE PREVIOUSLY RECEIVED THIS ASSISTANCE OR ARE RECEIVING ASSISTANCE FROM ANOTHER AGENCY, BE AWARE THAT YOU WILL BE PLACED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LIST SO OTHER FAMILIES MAY RECEIVED HELP.**