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Colonel John Patterson named 183d Fighter Wing commander

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Colonel John E. Patterson has been selected by Maj. Gen. Daniel M. Krumrei, Adjutant General, State of Illinois, as commander of the 183d Fighter Wing, replacing Col. Ronald E. Paul. Col. Patterson will assume command in ceremony to be held Sunday, 2NOV.

Prior to being named wing commander, Col. Patterson served as commander of the 183d Mission Support Group (183MSG). As MSG commander, he was responsible for directing Civil Engineering, Force Support, Security Forces, Contracting, Logistics Readiness, and Communications support for the wing, supervising a force of 94 full-time and 160 traditional Guardsmen.

Col. Patterson enlisted in the 183d Tactical Fighter Group in May 1980 as an F-4D Crew Chief

He was selected for pilot training after graduating from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1984. He was an Honor Graduate of the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science as well as a Distinguished Graduate from Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training at Reese AFB, TX. Col. Patterson has served in all aspects of flying operations to include Chiefs of Training, Scheduling, Standardization and Evaluation, Weapons and Tactics, and was a Functional Check Flight pilot. He has served as the 170th Operations Support Squadron Commander, 183d Operations Group Deputy Commander, 183d Maintenance Group Commander, 183d Air Operations Group Chief of Strategy, and the 183d Mission Support Group Commander.



Col. Patterson is a Command Pilot with over 3900 flying hours in both the F-4D and F-16A/B/C/D aircraft. He has flown over 175 combat hours in Operations Southern Watch, Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom, and Iraqi Freedom. Col. Patterson participated in all six unit Aerospace Expeditionary Force deployments, as well as numerous other deployments throughout the United States and overseas in support of national objectives.

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The Paul Harvey version

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Those of you who know me have often heard me talk about the “Paul Harvey” version. Some are now mentally nodding, and others are asking themselves, “Who’s he?” Still others are asking, “Why should I care about that?” We live in a 24/7 news cycle. We feed off of instant gratification, instant messaging, and Instagram. Television shows and movies now have screen shots that last an average of four seconds. Our attention spans are rapidly shrinking, due in large part to all the flat screen technology in front of our faces every day. We are hooked on Facebook and Twitter snippets, and sound bites dominate the news. I believe this constant barrage of surface information and rapid delivery techniques have conditioned us to accept all information presented us at face value, and we are no longer interested in the background story, or devote the time to research the facts surrounding a topic. A perfect storm for rumors and gossip. I believe this has negative consequences on our daily interactions with each other and overall job performance.

Paul Harvey was a famous newscaster from the 1940’s to the 1990’s. He is renowned for the segments called “The Rest of the Story”, where he would give a background tale on a seemingly well-known topic including little-known facts or figures, while leaving out a key element of the story or the name of the subject. He created fascinating storylines out of factual information that he felt was overlooked, overcome, or insignificant to the general public’s attention. After weaving the information into an entertaining story, he would reveal an often startling conclusion, ending with the phrase “And now you know the rest of the story.” The listener would then experience an “Ah-ha” moment with the mental puzzle pieces coming together and a satisfying lesson-learned feeling. Having enjoyed these stories for years, I will tell you that I am a fan of doing the

homework, getting to the bottom of issues, reaching “the rest of the story”, or the “Paul Harvey version”, as I call it.

I am often frustrated by situations where I am presented with snippets of information that people are acting upon, but don’t seem to make sense to me, therefore, they shouldn’t make sense to the presenter. Onward they charge, with the best of misguided intentions, until confronted with either the harsh reality that they are on a wrong path or the harsher reality of my interrogations. In our fast-paced, information overloaded, only scratch the surface, sound bite world, I frequently question things (some would say everything!) in order to clarify or educate myself on a subject so I can make better informed decisions. Jumping to conclusions seems to be an Olympic event these days, when in reality, it is a fallacy in reasoning whereby a person draws conclusions which are not warranted from the available information. When conditioned by our speedy info-flow world, we are drawn toward hasty info-processing, and therefore less-informed decisions. Presented with such a fast-paced world, we feel the need to participate in it likewise, quickly dispatching one issue and Facebooking on to the next. But information hyperactivity is creating a less-informed populace, which is definitely not a good thing, and is having a negative impact on our lives.

Some of this is unintentional, but some is very intentional. If you think about it, there has always been a lot going on in the world, only you weren’t exposed to it on a minute by minute basis. Everybody’s babies have always smiled and cried, they just weren’t broadcast to the masses every time they did. Now we know that it just happened one, and five, and ten minutes ago. But of what value is that information? Has it improved our overall situational awareness, or unnecessarily diverted our attention from more important priorities? Significant world events were brought to you in newspapers, the radio, or on television via the evening news. But who was making the determination of what was

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183d Fighter Wing recruiter wins national honors

by Maj. Nicholas Johnson
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Each year the National Guard Bureau recognizes its top producing recruiters in their respective categories. The award for fiscal year 2013 Top Officer Accessions was recently presented to Master Sgt. Matthew J. Allen. This places him at the top of a field of 95 other designated officer recruiters competing for the award. He is no stranger to recruiting awards. In 2000 he was recognized as Rookie Recruiter of the Year for the state of Illinois, and as Top Production Recruiter of the Year for Region 2, in 2002, 2005, and 2008.

Master Sgt. Allen, a former fuel systems maintenance craftsman, entered the recruiting office

in May 2000. After 12 years as a production recruiter, he became the Recruiting Office Supervisor as well as the Designated Officer Recruiter in 2012. At that time the overall officer manning was at 84%. By the end of that fiscal year, officer manning had increased to over 90%, a significant increase in such a short amount time. This put the Wing at its highest officer end strength since 2008.

“I am truly grateful and humbled by this public recognition,” said Allen upon receiving the award. He went on to say, “This is the direct result of a lot of hard work and dedication to the success of the 183d Fighter Wing mission, not only by myself, but by others as well.”

This was not the only award he received. He was also awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award, for over 600 total accessions throughout his recruiting career and the 1st and 4th Quarter Top Health Professions Recruiter in the Nation in fiscal year 2013.



Col. Ron Paul, Commander, 183d Fighter Wing, presents the award for top officer accessions for 2013, to Master Sgt. Matthew Allen, 183d recruiting office supervisor. (Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. Shaun Kerr)

Healthy eating for the holidays

by Master Sgt. Brandeana Breden
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Obesity rates in the US are at all-time highs as a result of poor eating and exercise habits. With food centered holidays right around the corner, now is the right time to make sure you have some healthy eating strategies up your sleeve. Did you know the average person gains only 1-2 pounds over the holidays, and while this is probably less than you thought, the bad news is that this weight doesn't usually come off, and adds up year after year.

Here are some tips to help you enjoy the holidays without putting on the weight!

Fuel up before you go

Eat a small nutrient dense snack before you leave home, even if it is before a dinner party. This ensures you and not your hunger, are in charge of what and how much you eat. What to grab before you head out your door: a handful of unsalted nuts or 6 oz. of Greek yogurt.

Check it out, be a food snob

When you arrive at the festivities, check out all the food options and develop a plan which will enable you to sample foods you enjoy without abandoning the good habits you've formed. Remember, it is okay to have some holiday treats, just spend your calories wisely and enjoy the foods you choose!

Don't hover around the buffet table

The closer you stand to the food, the more you will eat. Distance yourself from the buffet table. Take a seat in a different room or outside, weather permitting; your body doesn't mindfully register food as well when standing.

Socialize

Don't think about the food, think about the people. Conversing is calorie free! Focus on making new

friends and having fun. Spend time conversing with relatives or reminiscing with old friends. Think about why you are all together, not just about how great the food is!

Build a colorful plate

Eat the rainbow, load up on vegetables. The greater color variety on your plate means you'll be getting more diverse nutrients and health benefits from your food.

Think less

Start out by choosing a smaller plate. Dish out less pasta and high starch foods than you think you might want before you start a meal. On the other hand, dish out more vegetables and lean meats, your plate will look full, but will hold fewer calories.

Eat slowly

Take time and enjoy the taste, smell and texture of each bite. Pace yourself, sit next to your slow eating friends and try to be the last person to finish each course. Take small bites, and chew slowly. It usually takes about 20 minutes for your brain to get the message from your stomach that you are full. By eating slowly, you might be less likely to raid the dessert table.

Leave the table when you are finished eating

You may be tempted to continue eating even if you are not hungry. Stay long enough to enjoy the meal, but leave the table before you are tempted for more. Offer to help with dishes, clear the table, or take a walk.

Avoid excess alcohol

Save your calories for the main meal. Alcohol provides many calories and virtually no nutrients.

Don't be so hard on yourself

Most likely there will be some over indulging, give yourself a break. Holiday slip ups are going to occur, but those who get back to their healthy eating habits, are those who will maintain their weight. Appreciate each bite and remember the holidays are about friends and family, the food is for energy!

Hunting safety

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Deer hunting season will soon be upon us this fall, and I am so excited that I can hardly wait to put on my ridiculous looking bright orange hunting clothing and accessories so I can hit the outdoors. As I have been checking my hunting gear and equipment, I got to thinking just how important it is to be safe out there.

Deer hunting is a fun outdoor sport, but just like any type of sport, you must adhere to certain safety precautions to avoid injury or even death. Good safety practices are good for you and your fellow hunters.

Deer hunting involves a lot of eager men, women, and children out there armed with powerful deer slugs, and unfortunately, not everyone is as safety conscious as they should be.

Deer hunting safety tips

- Wear the bright orange hunting clothing gear so you can be easily seen and not confused with a deer. It is unlawful to hunt deer with any firearm in Illinois when not wearing a solid blaze orange cap/hat and an upper outer garment displaying at least 400 square inches of solid blaze orange material.
- Do not pull the trigger unless you are sure, without doubt, that your target is a deer. Sounds like a no-brainer, but you would be amazed that the most hunting accidents are from hunters shooting other hunters by accident.
- Always treat every firearm as if it is loaded.
- Unload firearms when crossing bodies of water.
- Raise and lower your unloaded firearm from your tree stand with a rope.

- Let your family and/or friends know when you're going hunting, where, and what time you're expected to be back home.
- Check the weather forecast.
- If at all possible, avoid hunting alone.
- Use your own tree stand and make sure it's installed or built safely before you climb up on it.
- Take care of your hunting equipment before and after the hunt.

Hunting is a fantastic and fun outdoor activity.

Not only is it a great form of getting exercise, but it allows you to spend time outdoors with your friends and family.

By following the hunting safety tips outlined above, not only do you ensure your safety but that of your fellow hunters. Hunt Safe - Have Fun



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Security Clearance Misconceptions

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Let's clear up some misconceptions about self-reporting. It is becoming more and more evident that self-reporting means to "unknowing members" that your security clearance is getting revoked and the discharge paperwork begins. Let me be the first to tell you that is FALSE. Second misconception, if I report negative information about myself then I will be viewed differently by my leadership and/or peers. The last misconception I am going to speak on is if I get arrested I am already guilty militarily. I think it is safe to say we have all had our struggles one way or another. While it is the Commanders' decision on how to proceed, the intent and recommendation from this office is, first and foremost, to provide members with the help needed to get them on the right track.

Let's discuss some examples.

If a member is delinquent on a debt (i.e. credit card, house payment, or any other liability) we, as a Wing, have resources in place to help get you back on track. Toni Clark, the Airmen and Family Readiness Program Manager, and Lila Dilbaitis, the Director of Psychological Health, have resources and contacts in their office that can point you in the right direction. If you have been arrested, not convicted, you must report this within the TAGs Guidelines. If you were here last drill, this was read to you by your Commander. Our goal should be to not jump to the preconceived notion that you, the member, are guilty. We are a family of professionals; the most important concern that needs to be addressed first

is the member's well-being. Security clearance is a simultaneous second. This does not mean there are not going to be consequences or my office is not going to have to take action. This does mean by being an integral professional and holding yourself accountable you are putting yourself at the best advantage point to overcome adversity by being proactive.

Our job is to protect our defenders and warriors to the best of our ability. We have people in place to assist and help our team members address these issues. We are not perfect, we are

human. In these situations, self-accountability is imperative. As the offender you know if you are guilty or not. You know if you have had too many drinks and go drive. You know if you were protecting your family from a threatening person and were arrested for assault. Understand, by using your integrity, you are putting yourself back in control of your own life. Use your integrity and hold yourself accountable. Your humility and discipline will guide you when faced with another questionable situation. Mistakes are learning experiences in disguise, use them to teach and mentor those around you.

Self-reporting is directly correlated to self-improving. If you are asking yourself the hard questions and answering them honestly then you should always be presenting yourself in a positive light. You have been told your entire life to "be the best you can be" and "give it your all". This does not translate to "be the best" or "be the all". It means if you are a hard worker that is regularly putting their best effort forward you will stand out. It will go recognized and you will be rewarded. If you adopt this practice you have less of a chance of putting yourself in a questionable situation in which action must be taken. Does this

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Clarifying Incapacitation Pay (Incap Pay)

by Chief Master Sgt. Wendi Pier
183d Medical Group

Have you ever been injured in the line of duty (LOD)? Have you been unable to work due to the injury? Have you lost income without knowing that incapacitation pay may be an entitlement you could receive?

The purpose of Incapacitation Pay is to provide some monetary relief for a member who has incurred a loss of earned income as a result of a line of duty injury. What does this mean to you as a member of the Air National Guard? It means that if you have met the eligible criteria you may be able to receive an adjusted amount of income to assist you and your family until you are able to go back to work.

The injury can be while you are on any status (Annual Training, Contingency, UTA, IADT, etc...) and you must have an approved LOD on file with the Medical Group. You must show a loss of income, so your employer must fill out the required forms to validate that you are unable to work. If you are placed on light duty and receive a lesser salary then you would still be entitled to Incap Pay. All loss of income is taken into account, so if you are unable to work both your military and your civilian job you will be able to include both salaries in the package. All wages will also be taken into account when determining the payout, so if you are receiving the GI Bill, disability, insurance or any other revenue these will be included in the disbursement computation.

Any Incapacitation Package is initiated with the Unit Commander and involves you, the member, your civilian employer, the Medical Group and the Comptroller Flight. All documentation is located on the FSS/Career Enhancement Sharepoint page. The base POC for Incapacitation Pay is Chief Master Sgt. Wendi L. Pier at 217-757-1359.

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significant, to be presented to the masses in a 30 minute window? Having to cram a lot of stories into a small span of audience attention led to a shortage of background information and supporting facts. This made it easier to present perhaps a biased slant on a particular story, conveniently leaving out items of contrary information. A constant barrage of skin-deep information is tailor made for conducting what is known in military circles as Information Operations (IO). IO is used to "influence, disrupt, corrupt or usurp adversarial human and automated decision making." You don't suppose ISIS knows a thing or two about IO?

We have become our own worst enemies when it comes to information overload. There are only so many available minutes in the day to devote brain bytes to information processing, and we have begun to allow many of them to be taken up by trivial and/or irrelevant things. We have become conditioned to accept things quickly, at face value, often without supporting information, so we can move on to the next thing. We are constantly distracted by our electronic devices and can't seem to focus on a task at hand. I think this makes us less effective airmen and a population more susceptible to manipulation. I think we have become less proactive and more reactive in our decision-making. We should slow down and concentrate on putting more thought into arriving at conclusions and less jumping to them. Do some homework, ask some questions, deliberate the facts, get the "Paul Harvey version", and make more informed decisions. We will be better served by taking this approach and a more capable force, in and out of uniform.

There was this young radio newscaster named Aurandt who enlisted briefly in the Army Air Corps, allegedly stole an airplane and feigned mental illness to get discharged, returned to radio, and became famous for his broadcasts of News and Comment, and The Rest of the Story segments. Paul H. Aurandt was the young man's full name, as in Paul Harvey Aurandt. And now you know, the *rest* of the story.

Change and adaptation in a fast paced world

by Lt. Col. Jeffrey Laible
Chaplain, 183d Fighter Wing

The world that we live in is fast-paced, ever changing, and on the move. Perhaps more so than any other time in the history of the world, we are experiencing a flow of information almost exclusively managed by web-based programs. This is happening both in the civilian world as well as the military. Twenty four hour news, which seemed to be a big hit with viewers twenty years ago, is now matched by a never ending array of web news sites. The instant news and the immediacy of the web for gathering, providing and distributing information can be overwhelming.

It is nice to see that despite how fast our world seems to move, the natural world around us changes every so slowly. We have been witnessing this magnificent change of the natural world the past few weeks as the season of fall arrives with cooler temperatures and shorter daylight hours.

The seasonal changes that we experience in the midwest and other parts of our country are a vivid reminder that as we move throughout our lives and our military careers, change will happen. Life will not always be like it was or the way we wish it would be. Adapting to change, whether you welcome change or not, is key to being successful; not only in our personal lives but also in our professional lives. Wherever you find yourself in your personal and professional life, remember that it is important to manage change. Otherwise, change will manage you. In other words, be adaptable and flexible, both at home and work. Take time to slow down. Notice the changing colors of the trees, the changing landscape now that the harvest is taking place, and the cooler temperatures. Put away the smartphone for a while, turn off the computer and TV, and spend some time with friends and family.

The changing seasons help me to remember the beauty and power of God's creation and the importance of time and how I use the time that I have. As fall slowly takes hold of our created world, create some time in your week to experience an Autumn sunset, a cool breeze, a brisk walk or run in the park, and time alone with friends, family and God.

Chaplain assistant opening at the Base Chaplain's office

There is currently a Tech. Sgt. and Staff Sgt. Chaplain Assistant position available at the 183d Base Chaplain's office. If you are interested in more information on the position, please contact:

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Catholic Mass: Sunday 8:30 a.m.

*** Times may be subject to change**

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sound familiar? It should. Integrity-Answer the hard questions honestly; Excellence in All We Do-Do the best you can at all times; Service before Self-set your pride aside and report discrepant items in your life and give your leadership the opportunity to help you.

Remember your core values and use them to guide you. Always remember you can talk to myself, your supervisor, your First Sergeant, your Commander, Toni Clark, Lila Dilbaitis, and your Unit Security Manager. We are in these roles to set our Wing up for success. The only way to be successful is by giving you the tools you need to accomplish your own success within your role. I will leave you with: Seek out the guidance, be proactive, and take charge of your career.

If you are experiencing hard times due to your own personal actions please realize that there may be consequences. You must hold yourself accountable for your actions by doing what is right. By self-reporting you will be given the resources available to assist you through your hard time with the support of your leadership. If you fail to self-report and a discrepant item is brought to the attention of leadership by someone other than you, then the opportunity for help will still be available, however now we have to convince someone who doesn't know you that you are a good person while questioning your character. We are a family and we will take care of our own when they continue to take care of themselves.

This is where self accountability and one of our core values, *integrity*, comes into play. If you have made a mistake, these things happen, let's own it and accept the consequences.

Retiree News

As always, the retirees gather on the first Tuesday of each month to share breakfast and talk about the good ol' days. We have now moved back to our previous location inside **KINGPIN LANES**, 3115 E. Sangamon Ave. Join them Tuesday, November 4th. They say they meet at 8 a.m. but if you are not there by 7:30, the early birds have taken the good seats!

Air Force news

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The Air Force has instructed force support offices across the service to allow both enlisted members and officers to omit the words "So help me God" from enlistment and officer appointment oaths if an Airman chooses.

In response to concerns raised by Airmen, the Department of the Air Force requested an opinion from the Department of Defense General Counsel addressing the legal parameters of the oath. The resulting opinion concluded that an individual may strike or omit the words "So help me God" from an enlistment or appointment oath if preferred.

"We take any instance in which Airmen report concerns regarding religious freedom seriously," said Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James. "We are making the appropriate adjustments to ensure our Airmen's rights are protected."

The Air Force will be updating the instructions for both enlisted and commissioned Airmen to reflect these changes in the coming weeks, but the policy change is effective now. Airmen who choose to omit the words 'So help me God' from enlistment and officer appointment oaths may do so.

The language in previous instructions was based on an Air Force legal interpretation of 10 U.S.C. 502, 5 U.S.C. 3331 and Title 32, which contain the oaths of office.

The Air Force requested the review following a ceremony at Creech Air Force Base, Nevada, in which an enlisted Airman struck out the words, "So help me God" on the Department of Defense Form 4 and did not include them in his verbal oath. The Airman's unit was unable to process his paperwork due to the guidance in Air Force Instruction 36-2606, Reenlistment in the United States Air Force, which prohibited any omissions. Now that the Department of Defense General Counsel has provided an opinion, the Airman's enlistment paperwork will be processed to completion.

(Information courtesy of the Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs Office)

<http://www.af.mil/News/ArticleDisplay/tabid/223/Article/497535/af-to-change-instructions-for-oaths.aspx>

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In case you missed it, the display case outside of the dining facility has been updated with photos of 183d personnel. Do you have a great idea for the next display update? If so, please email it to the 183d Public Affairs inbox (183fw.pa@ang.af.mil).



Family Readiness

HELP WANTED

The 183d Family Readiness and Support Group needs your help. We are trying to recruit members, both new and old and we would like your input. From previous members; what worked and what did not. From new members; what do you have to bring to the group and what you would you like to see incorporated into the group? So, let's band together, combine our ideas, and build a Family Support Group that we all will want to participate in. Please see me, Mrs. Toni Clark, Family Readiness Assistant for Volunteer Sign-up Forms.

Volunteer Sign-up Form

Unit: _____ E-mail Address: _____
Name: _____ Specialty: _____
Address: _____ Phone Number: _____
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Please return to: 183d Family Readiness Group, 3101 J. David Jones Parkway, Springfield, IL. 62707-5001
Phone: 217.757.1569 email: toni.clark.ctr@ang.af.mil

If you have a member of your family that is a past or current member of the 183d, or have information that a current or past member of the 183d has passed away recently, please contact Mrs. Toni Clark, Family Readiness Assistant. We want to ensure that no one is forgotten for the annual Wreath Laying Ceremony commemorating all past and current members that have lost their lives each year. The Family Support Group is still sending sympathy cards to all deceased members' families as well, but once again, we need the information. You can contact Mrs. Toni Clark by e-mail at: toni.clark.ctr@ang.af.mil or by calling 217-757-1569.

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1A071	In-Flight Refueling	3E551	Engineering
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1C171	Air Traffic Control	3S071	Personnel
1C191	Air Traffic Control	3S373	Manpower
1C371	Command Post	4A171	Medical Material
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1C791	Airfield Management	5R071	Chaplain Assistant
1N071	Operations Intelligence	6F071	Financial Management/Comp
1N171A	Geospatial Intelligence	8I000	Superintendent
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2A571	Aircraft Maintenance		
2A651C	Aerospace Propulsion		OFFICER
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2A671G	Aerospace Propulsion	11F3Y	Fighter Pilot
2A751	Acft Mtl Technology	12B4Y	Bomber CSO
2A752	Non Destructive Inspection	12F4Y	Fighter CSO
2F071	Fuels	12F4W	Fighter CSO
2G051	Logistics Plans	12M3T	Mobility CSO
2R071	Maint Mgmt Analysis	12M4S	Mobility CSO
2S071	Material Management	12R4C	Recon Surv EW CSO
2T071	Traffic Management	13B4B	Air Battle Manager (AOG)
2T171	Vehicle Operations	13S4	Space and Missile
2T271	Air Trans	14N4	Intelligence
2T351	Veh/Veh Equ Maint	16G4	AF Ops Staff Officer
2T370	Veh/Veh Equ Maint	16R4	Planning/Programming
2W051	Munitions Systems	17D3B	Cyberspace Ops
3A171	Administration	32E4	Civil Engineer
3D053	Cyber Systems Surety	38P4	Personnel
3D072	Cyber Systems Operations	41A4	Health Service Admin
3D151	Client Systems	43H4	Public Health
3D152	Cyber Transport Systems	48A3	Aero Med Spc
3D156	Airfield Systems	48A4	Aero Med Spec
3D177	Cable & Antenna Systems	48R3	Res Trnd Flt Surg
3E052	Elec Pwr Production	51J4	Judge Advocate
3E151	Heat/Vnt/AC/RFG	87I0	Wing Inspections
3E351	Structural	87Q0	Complaints Resol