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Alternate entry available due to Gate 5 closure

The inbound lanes of the Martin Luther King Gate are now closed due to construction, which is scheduled to run until early March.

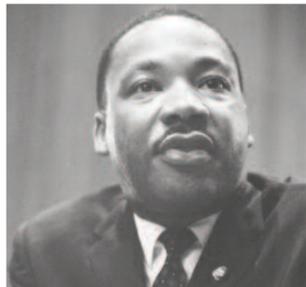
To help ease congestion, the right inbound lane of the Commercial/Truck Gate will temporarily be open on weekdays from 6 to 8 a.m. for privately-owned vehicles. The left inbound lane will also be open but for Commercial/Truck use only.

This is in addition to the Air National Guard Gate, which will be open to both inbound and outbound traffic on weekdays from 6 to 8 a.m. Outbound traffic will be right-hand turn only.

The hours of operation of the Russell, Watson and Green street gates will not change.

Motorists are asked to be patient with Airmen manning the gates if there are delays.

For more about base construction projects, see page 2.



MLK Jr. Day celebration

Worship celebrations honoring Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be conducted Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m. at the Robins Chapel.

A reception will follow the 11 a.m. service. Everyone with base access is invited to attend.

For more information, call 478-926-2821 or DSN 468-2821.



It's time to talk about Sexual Assault and how "IT" can affect an individual, his or her family, work environment and ultimately Team Robins. "IT" has to stop. To watch the video, visit the Robins Splash Page or www.robins.af.mil.

TALENT SEARCH

State, Air Force leaders tackle STEM challenges

BY ROBINS PUBLIC AFFAIRS

More than 50 leaders from across the state and the Air Force gathered here Jan. 9 to discuss ways to enlarge the pool of Georgia's Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics talent.

Both the state and the Air Force will benefit from the enhancements, said the attendees, who included Georgia STEM officials; the presidents of Georgia's leading colleges and universities; primary and secondary school administrators and educators; and Air Force leaders from Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio, among others.

"We're committed to the Robins and state workforces," said Georgia Tech President Bud Peterson. "We're anxious to help in any way we can."

"Improving the pipeline (of Science and Engineering graduates) for Robins is very important. We also have an obligation to

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U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

State and Air Force leaders gather in the conference center here Jan. 9 to discuss ways to fill gaps in Georgia's Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics talent pipeline. Attendees included Georgia STEM officials; the presidents of Georgia's leading colleges and universities; primary and secondary school administrators and educators; and Air Force leaders from Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio, among others.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAY CRAYTON

Clint Kinard, 572nd Commodities Maintenance Squadron, tears down a single seat canopy before it goes to hull blast to remove scratches and marks.

Robins F-15 shop critical to Air Force flying mission

BY JENNY GORDON

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The canopy that protects a pilot's body while flying the Air Force's F-15 is crucial.

Technical expertise involved in ensuring the tactical fighter's canopy safeguards pilots while in the air happens right here in the 572nd Commodities Maintenance Squadron's F-15 Canopy Shop in Bldg. 350.

"Once a canopy comes to us, it's a total re-build,"

said Jerry McWilliams, work leader. "We're the only shop in the Air Force that works canopies."

McWilliam's shop disassembles the canopies, while employees in another shop in Bldg. 142 perform extensive repair on the acrylic canopy itself, polishing it to ensure pilots always have a clear view.

Canopies that come in are sent to the shop's 'tear-down' area, where the canopy and subassembly parts are removed.

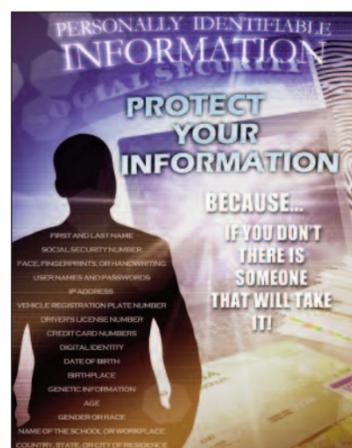
The frame is sent there to be cleaned, then sent back for rebuilding.

It takes about three weeks to work a single canopy, which come in both one- and two-seat F-15s. The average is about five to six monthly.

There's been some design change in the hinge arms which lift the canopies, according to McWilliams, so they're changed out each time.

When a canopy comes in

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U.S. Air Force graphic by WILLIAM PARKS

Changes to PII breach reporting, notification processes

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Everyone is responsible for safeguarding personally identifiable information while using the Air Force Network.

While lock-out procedures were implemented last year by Air Force Space Command for those who have inappropriately transmitted PII, breaches have decreased but still continue to occur.

All Air Force personnel, military and civilian, contractors, Department of Defense, government, and other users who are authorized and use the AFNET are affected by these recent changes.

Awareness and education remain key in order to continue to protect sensitive information.

"Everyone just needs to think twice before hitting that send button," said Bernice Winn, Installation Privacy Act manager.

If you're found to have stored and transmitted PII over AFNET, several things will happen.

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Firefighters, school friends reunite after more than a decade

BY JENNY GORDON

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Two firefighters. Two open job positions at Robins. High school athletes, friends who had lost touch with one another over the years.

What are the odds each would apply for a job with Fire Emergency Services, get hired and then report for duty in Middle Georgia on the same October day?

Although Tait Iverson and Anthony "Tony" Torres played football and other sports together in the early 1990s while in

high school in New Mexico, each would take a different path after graduation.

Some 13 years would pass before they would see each other again. Social media existed to a degree in the '90s, but it wasn't until Torres looked at an email that things took an interesting turn.

Both men applied for two positions here last fall. It wasn't until about two weeks before their start date that Chief Forest Johnson – unaware the men knew each other – emailed the new hires to get some preliminary information.

"I went back and looked at one of the

chief's emails to make sure I had everything lined up," recalled Torres. "When I saw two email addresses at the top, I saw Mr. Iverson's name right beside mine. I thought ... surely not?"

Prior to Robins, Torres was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, beginning his career as a volunteer at Pensacola Beach's Fire Department in Florida. He was guided in the direction of working for the Air Force's fire protection program during that time, changing his mind about studying in another field while in college.

"I decided then that I wasn't going to be a marine biologist," he said. "I actually liked firefighting enough to make it a career."

He was stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., worked in Las Vegas for a time, then back at Eglin before arriving in San Antonio.

Meanwhile, after high school Iverson attended New Mexico State and worked in forestry as a firefighter. He too heard about opportunities available from the Air

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Second Front



Above: A milling truck removes old asphalt on the southside of the Martin Luther King Gate Monday.



Right: Due to record-breaking rainfall, Robins has experienced an extreme road culvert failure on Perimeter Road at the northwest corner of the airfield. The road is currently closed.

U.S. Air Force photo by MISUZU ALLEN

U.S. Air Force photo

Construction projects, road closures

►A project to replace the light fixtures in the parking lot of the Base Exchange, Bldg. 982 is expected to begin Jan. 27. The project will require parking spaces to be blocked off. Impact on customer access to the facility will be minimized as much as possible. Estimated completion date is Feb. 10.

►North Perimeter Road is closed until further notice from Finch Lane to Bldg. 2030. The road was washed out due to a pipe under the road collapsing from recent rains. The 78th Civil Engineer Group is procuring an emergency contract to make the repairs. Once the con-

tract is awarded, the estimated completion will be advertised.

►Routine gate closures allow the 78th Civil Engineer Squadron to perform maintenance on vehicle barriers. The schedule is as follows: First Tuesday of the month – Gate 14, Russell Parkway Gate, closed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Second Tuesday of the month – Gate 3, Watson Boulevard Gate, closed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Third Tuesday of the month – Gate 1, Green Street Gate, closed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of inclement weather, work will occur on following Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALL in a Day's WORK

Name: Sgt. Patrick Davis

Work title: Maintenance controller

Unit: Marine Air Group (MAG) 49, Helicopter Marine Light Attack (HMLA) - 773

Hometown: Huntington, W.Va.

Number of years in federal service: 7

What does your work involve?

"As a maintenance controller, I am directly responsible for planning, directing and controlling the performance and execution of organizational level functions. I am also responsible for prioritizing maintenance and adjusting manpower to ensure our unit's combat readiness and ability to perform our mission."

What do you enjoy most about your work?

"I enjoy being able to utilize my acquired management skills to accomplish daily tasks. The Marine Corps has trained and enabled me to become an effective leader and to become an asset in the civilian workforce."

How does your work contribute to the Marine Corps mission?

"Being able to directly influence maintenance priorities in order to fly missions is an outstanding task. Providing air support for our infantrymen on the battle field is our No. 1 training priority. Having the ability to contribute towards this effort of support to save lives is an honor. Enabling aircraft to remain safely in the sky is an achievement every day, and I am a part of it."

What prompted your interest in your career?

"I am currently pursuing my bachelor's degree in technical management as a project manager. With my experience obtained in maintenance control, this will apply towards the managerial skills needed to acquire an occupation in project management. Short answer, career



development and experience towards my bachelor's degree."

Who has been the biggest influence in your life?

"The biggest influence in my life is my brother, Alex. He is 10 years older than me, and I have always looked up to him as an example to follow. He joined the Army Reserves after he graduated from college. He started working at Sam's Club stocking shelves, and has worked his way up the chain to store manager in numerous locations. He taught me the importance of hard work, and instilled many life lessons in my personality."

What's something people would be surprised to know about you?

"I am a big nerd when it comes to science and the universe. I only watch football and the Discovery Channel. All of my selections on Netflix are documentaries. I hate reading books, so I do most of my learning from documentaries. Also, I taught myself how to do woodworking by watching online videos -- life's instruction manual."

What is the accomplishment you are most proud of?

"This sounds cheesy, but I am proud to be a Marine. Not for the fact that I made it through boot camp, or have the title of Marine, but for the fact that I did something with my life. I made horrible grades through school and didn't make the best decisions during my youth. Looking back at my peers from school, I realize that I made it; I have nothing to worry about. I am proud that I have succeeded in life thus far."

Union Representation Rights

Section 7114, Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, provides certain rights to bargaining unit employees being questioned by management during an investigation. These rights are also spelled out in Article 5, Section 5.03 of the Master Labor Agreement between Air Force Materiel Command and American Federation of Government Employees, Article 16, Section c, of the Nonappropriated Funds Labor Agreement, and Article 7, Section 5, of the Command Labor Agreement between AFMC and International Association of Firefighters.

If a supervisor is questioning an employee and the employee believes discipline may result from the interview, the employee is entitled to be represented by the union if specifically requested by the employee. The following three ingredients must all be present for this right to be exercised:

- a. The supervisor or management official must be asking questions;
- b. The employee must have a reasonable basis to believe discipline could result;
- c. And, the employee must request union representation.

This does not entitle employees to representation when normal day-to-day matters are being discussed or questions are not asked. A counseling session to be entered on the AF Form 971, Supervisor's Employee Brief, and the delivery of a proposed disciplinary action would be two examples of instances when the right does not arise. If you have a question concerning representation rights under the investigatory interview circumstances, contact the Labor Relations Office at DSN 468-5514.

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DOD News

National Guard Bureau Chief talks Readiness, State of the Force

The chief of the National Guard Bureau discussed a myriad of topics with journalists Jan. 9, emphasizing that the Guard is trained and equipped at a level higher than he's seen in nearly five years.

Army Gen. Frank Grass touched on the Guard's future, its homeland mission, the Army and Air Force's role within their federal mission and enduring partnerships abroad.

"For 377 years now, we've been rolling out of the gates of our armories whenever the governors call, in some cases even before the governors call," he said. "Just in the last 16 months Hurricane Sandy was the first event," Grass said. "Twelve thousand Guardsmen rolled out of the gate, out of 22 states total."

Guardsmen from other states seamlessly rolled in to assist New York, New Jersey and West Virginia during snow events.

"And that's who your Guard is, how it's been always been," he said. "And again, we don't want to break that."

Grass said he's been asked about the National Guard's federal mission – why does the National Guard need fighter jets, tanks and helicopters? He said his response is they don't always need tanks, Apaches and fighter jets, but the National Guard needs whatever the Army and Air Force need in their reserve.

"Our first mission – and our two missions are equal – is our mission to support the federal reserve of ... the United States Air Force and the United States Army," he said.

"So however the Army looks or however the Air Force looks, we've got to be interchangeable," Grass said. "We'll never be identical to them. We're not going to be and not try to be."

To read the full story, visit www.defense.gov.

Hagel Reaffirms Bilateral Relationship With Colombia

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel called Colombian Defense Minister Juan

Carlos Pinzon Tuesday night to continue the strong defense cooperation between the United States and Colombia, Pentagon Press Secretary Navy Rear Adm. John Kirby said.

In a statement summarizing the call, Kirby said Hagel affirmed the importance of the bilateral relationship and that the Defense Department is committed to further strengthening the partnership between the two countries.

"In addition to Colombia's excellent progress in defense transformation and in consolidating gains in internal security," the admiral said, "Secretary Hagel and Minister Pinzon also discussed opportunities for the United States and Colombia to continue close collaboration on various security issues, including in preparation for the 11th Conference of the Defense Ministers of the Americas, to be held in Peru later this year."

VA offers \$600M to support services for Homeless Vet Families

Veterans Affairs Department officials announced Jan. 14 the availability of about \$600 million in grants through the Supportive Services for Veteran Families program for nonprofit organizations and consumer cooperatives that serve very low-income veteran families occupying permanent housing.

"Those who have served our nation should never find themselves on the streets, living without hope," VA Secretary Eric K. Shinseki said.

The SSVF program assists very low-income veteran families who are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless. Required services include: outreach; case management; assistance in obtaining VA benefits; and providing or coordinating efforts to obtain needed entitlements.

Grantees secure a broad range of services, including: Legal assistance; Credit and housing counseling; Assistance in understanding leases, securing utilities and coordinating moving arrangements; Representative payee services concerning rent and utilities; and Serving as an advocate for the veteran when mediating with property owners.

Around the Air Force

Sexual assault reports drop at service academies

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Reports of sexual assault decreased in two of the three military academies in academic year 2012-13, officials of the Defense Department's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office said today.

The statistics came from DOD's Annual Report on Sexual Harassment and Violence at the Military Service Academies, which is being delivered to Congress.

During the academic year, a total of 70 reports were made at the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy or the U.S. Air Force Academy, officials said. The number of sexual assaults reported declined at West Point and Colorado Springs, but rose at Annapolis.

A report of sexual assault means at least one military victim or subject, said Col. Alan Metzler, an official with the Pentagon's Sexual Assault Response and Prevention Office.

Of the 70 reports, 53 came from cadets and midshipmen for events they experienced in military service.

"We are getting reports from victims for events prior to their military service or prior to entering the service academies," Metzler said.

The report provides an assessment of the effectiveness of the service academies' policies and training to prevent sexual violence.

The assessment found the academies were compliant with their policies regarding sexual harassment and sexual assault during the academic year, which ran from June 2012 to May 2013.

"What we found was the academies instituted a lot of new initiatives to enhance training, improve awareness of sexual harassment and assault and to promote a safe environment for all cadets and midshipmen," Metzler said.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

TAP curriculum available online for separating service members

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, TEXAS (AFNS) – Separating service members can participate in the transition assistance program, or TAP, online, Department of Defense officials announced.

TAP, now called Transition GPS-Goals, Plans and Success, is designed to help prepare separating and retiring members for life outside of the military. It includes a variety of seminars from dressing for success to financial independence.

The virtual curriculum is part of a broader program redesign to better prepare service members for success in their civilian life. The virtual curriculum was added to benefit service members at geographically separated units, those with a short-notice separation and those contemplating retirement.

The redesign expanded requirements to include mandatory attendance at a five-day workshop, a Department of Labor employment workshop, a Department of Veterans Affairs briefing and completion of a capstone session to ensure the member is career ready. Optional training for higher education, entrepreneurial and vocational training is also available along



U.S. Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN JARED TRIMARCHI

Life savers

Tech. Sgt. Robert McNeal tests a portable oxygen tank before an aeromedical evacuation aboard a C-17 Globemaster III, at the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing in Southwest Asia. McNeal, a 379th Expeditionary Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron aeromedical technician, was part of an eight-man team which saved the life of a soldier suffering from respiratory failure.

with extensive one-on-one counseling to help Airmen develop a comprehensive individual transition plan.

"Many service members do not have access to brick and mortar classrooms for transition instruction," said Rashaud Smith, the AFPC Airman and Family Sustainment Branch community readiness analyst. "The virtual program mirrors the traditional offerings, and placing it on the Joint Knowledge Online Portal, where military training programs for joint applications already reside, will allow personnel to access it from anywhere in the world."

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Online library provides Airmen education, entertainment

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, TEXAS (AFNS) – Need assistance working on a class project, learning a new language or fixing an engine? Look no further than the online Air Force library, where Air Force library staff work to meet customers' needs.

The online Air Force library offers resources such as electronic books, audio books, digital magazines, music, movies and much more.

"These resources are available to total force Airmen, civilians, retirees and family members," said Marjorie Buchanan, Air Force Personnel Center libraries branch chief. "Offering these materials online helps nurture ongoing self improvement and can contribute to academic success."

To access the online Air Force library click on the library tab on the Air Force Portal's navigation bar.

Programs include: OverDrive; Zinio Digital Magazines; MyiLibrary eBooks; Safari Books Online; OneClickDigital; CultureGrams; MorningStar; Peterson's Education Resource Center; Transparent Language Online; Universal Class and more.

Programs like OverDrive and Zinio Digital Magazines provide users a way to borrow reading material just like a library.



U.S. Air Force photo by AIRMAN 1ST CLASS WILLIAM BLAKENSHIP

Welcome home

Tech. Sgt. Chi Yi welcomes a new officer trainee to Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Yi and other military training instructors are responsible for instilling basic military knowledge during the officers' time here.

OverDrive provides 24-hour-a-day access to an online collection of electronic books, audio books, videos and music.

Following the creation of an account, users can borrow titles which suit their interest. Members and dependents who do not have a ".mil" email address must visit their nearest Air Force joint base or Air Force base library for access.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

New secretary testifies to commission on total force

BY STAFF SGT. DAVID SALANITRI

Air Force Public Affair Agency

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The Air Force will rely more on its Air National Guard and Reserve components in the future with the aim to preserve more capabilities as the service seeks to reduce its personnel, the service's top leader said Jan. 9.

In her first testimony as secretary of the Air Force, Deborah Lee James addressed members of the National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force.

The commission will make recommendations on whether, and how, the structure should be modified to best fulfill current and anticipated mission requirements for the Air Force in a manner consistent with available resources.

James – who was formally sworn in as the 23rd secretary Dec. 20 – spoke at length about the future of the total force.

"I see our Air Force as a smaller Air Force over time, but a more capable Air Force," James said, emphasizing the importance of developing leaders with experience across the components. "I would like to see our Air Force 10 years from now be led by a chief of staff who has had major reserve component experience."

The Air Force needs to do a better job of relying on its Guard and Reserve components, she said. As a



U.S. Air Force photo by JIM VARHEGYI

Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James answers a question during a hearing of the National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force in Arlington, Va. The commission is tasked to submit a report by Feb. 1 to the president of the United States and to the congressional defense committees with a detailed statement of its findings and conclusions.

result, she feels this evolution will preserve the force and its capabilities.

On the topic of readiness, which service leaders have expressed concerns about since sequestration was implemented, James called into question the option of going to a tiered-readiness model.

"I'm not convinced at all that this form of tiered

readiness is workable," James said. "In fact, I'd say it's not workable for the Air Force. We need to be ready right away, and not in a tiered approach."

To maintain readiness, the service is slated to reduce personnel by up to 25,000 during the next five years, along with other cost-saving measures.

Looking to the future size of the Air Force, James said every component will feel the impacts of force management.

"No component is going to be totally sheltered by force shaping and reduction," James said. "We want to get the best defense for our nation, particularly when resources are scarce."

In 1993, James held the position of assistant secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, and while that job prepared her for her commission appearance, she said she hopes the need for the conversation will disappear in the future.

"I hope 10 years from now we won't be debating issues like this because it would be second nature," James said. "The key thing is to blur the lines between components."

Throughout her testimony, James noted that developing the Air Force is an indefinite task you can never close the book on, but always improve upon.

"We will always be in a certain state of evolution," James said. "The final chapter on this is not yet written."

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do that for the state,” said University of Georgia President Jere Morehead. “Both serve Georgia well.”

In addition to a series of presentations and roundtable discussions, the group spent time touring the installation where they saw firsthand the importance of having a robust STEM talent pipeline. Included in the tour were visits to various engineering laboratories and the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex’s software and aircraft maintenance groups, where scientists and engineers in those units solve hard problems and help keep the nation’s fighter and transport aircraft flying safely.

Col. Chris Hill, Robins’ installation commander, said the base has long recognized it needs the help of others to solve some of its STEM workforce challenges, and this gathering brought together leaders who can make a difference.

“We believe this meeting is a galvanizing event to advance common interests. We want every engineering student in the state to know Robins Air Force Base is a meaningful employ-



U.S. Air Force photo by TOMMIE HORTON

(Left) Doug Nation, principal research engineer, Georgia Tech Research Institute; (Middle) Bud Peterson, president, Georgia Tech; (Right) Dr. Don Leo, dean, University of Georgia College of Engineering; observe as Jesse Gonzalez, electronics engineer, explains how work he does here helps keep the nation’s fighter and transport aircraft flying safely.

ment option” he said, adding some small working groups will gather in the weeks ahead and the entire group will meet again in six to eight months from now.

Meanwhile, Dr. Robin Hines, superintendent of Houston County Schools, lauded the summit, noting his team is already busy working on the front end of the pipeline by looking at

ways to introduce more students to STEM curriculum early on.

Susan Thornton, director of engineering and technical management at Air Force Materiel Command, also lauded the summit.

It produced good ideas which will not only have applications across Georgia and at Robins, but possibly across the Air Force, she said.

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REUNITED

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Force offering a stepping stone into a career in the Department of Defense's fire service.

"It was a life-altering decision to stop what I was doing, head in a different direction and go active duty," said Iverson, a firefighter since 1997.

He joined the Air Force, having been stationed in Mississippi, England, Washington State, Alabama and at Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma before arriving at Robins.

Once hired here, it wasn't until he received a phone call from Torres, courtesy of Facebook, that he realized the high school pals would soon work together. Iverson hadn't yet connected the dots.

The guys chatted for a bit, Torres asking him where he was headed to next.

"I let him go through the whole speech," said



U.S. Air Force photo by JENNY GORDON

Tait Iverson and Anthony "Tony" Torres, high school pals, were reunited after losing touch for years when they were both hired at the Robins Fire Department.

Torres, both men laughing.

Both men thought it quite unique that two positions open to the entire DoD workforce would result in two old friends interested in the same jobs.

"If you roll the dice — two positions, one location. We both just happened to apply," said Iverson.

It wasn't until recently that both men were finally able to work side by side at Fire Station No. 2.

Chief Johnson had called a few colleagues into his office earlier as the two men looked on wondering what all the fuss about.

Out of nowhere, he turns up the volume on his computer. Out blares Peaches and Herb's memorable "Reunited" as the guys all chuckled in unison.

"It's a small world. What are the odds?" said Torres.

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You will be identified; your account will be locked; and your wing commander or equivalent, will be notified of the breach, according to Guidance Memorandum AFSPCGM33-332, October 25, 2013, and signed by Gen. William Shelton, AFSC commander.

Examples of PII breaches include: transmitting Social Security numbers in any form, date of birth, home address, name of dependents and their ages, financial account

numbers, medical information and authentication information (such as your mother's maiden name), to name a few.

Once locked out, it could take a few days to a week or more before network access is restored, according to Winn.

In November 2013, more than 5,000 individuals were affected by a single PII breach. From May through October of 2013, in the Air Force an average of 3.3 reports affected 1,935 members per day.

At Robins, there have been four PII breaches since Dec. 1, 2013. One breach is too many.

One available tool you can use to protect information can be found by visiting the Software Protection Initiative and clicking on <http://www.spi.dod.mil/ewizard.htm>. You must contact a system administrator for assistance to install this software. For information going off-base, you can also utilize the encryption capabilities in Microsoft Office.

Any questions concerning Privacy Act or Personally Identifiable Information can be addressed to the Base Privacy Act Office at DSN 468-2875.

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from the other shop, it goes into one of five fixtures or stands where work is performed. There are currently three work fixtures for one-seat canopies, two for the two-seat, with a third coming soon.

Humidity can play a role in how often the canopies are changed out. In fact, it can cause them to warp, affecting a pilot's visibility while flying.

Over in Bldg. 142, mechanics are able to pinpoint any distortions in the glass by looking at a special grid on a wall.

About 50 percent of materials on the canopy originate at Robins, with its original Boeing frames and glass provided by an outside vendor. The hinge arms are manufactured here.

There is ongoing discussion to continue to address major issues that affect the canopies, including humidity and storage issues.

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HOME, EVERYWHERE.

Out and About

FRI 17 SAT 18 SUN 19 MON 20 TUE 21 WED 22 THUR 23

UPCOMING Bodies Exhibit & Titanic Museum
Sign-up deadline is today. Activity is Jan. 25. Adults - \$40 Children (3 to 11) - \$30 Includes transportation and entry. For details, call 468-4001.

Boss n Buddy
Today 4 to 5 p.m. Heritage Club Lounge DJ, small buffet and surprises. Club members free, \$5 for guests For details, call 472-7899.

Red Head Pin Day
Monday 1 to 8 p.m. Bowling Center Bowl a strike when the red pin is in the number one position and game is free. For details, call 468-2112.

Bundles for Babies
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to noon A&FRC, Bldg. 794 For details, call 468-1256.

USAJOBS Navigating and Resume Writing
Wednesday 8 to 11 a.m.

A&FRC, Bldg. 794 For details, call 468-1256.

Winter Fun Days
Thursday Heritage Club Bingo Room For details, call 468-4515.

Money and Credit Management
Thursday 1 to 3 p.m. A&FRC, Bldg. 794 For details, call 468-1256.

Boots to Business Track
Thursday and Jan. 24 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A&FRC, Bldg. 794 For details, call 468-1256.

VA Benefits Briefing
Jan. 29 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A&FRC For details, call 468-1256.

Educational Track
Jan. 30 and 31 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A&FRC, Bldg. 794 For details, call 468-1256.

Ugly Sweater 5K
Jan. 31 7:30 a.m. Fitness Center Come out, have fun and

sport the ugliest sweater you can find for an award. For details, call 468-2128.

Coke Factory & CNN Tour
Sign-up deadline is Jan. 31 Activity is Feb. 8. Adult - \$40 Child (3-11) - \$35 Includes transportation, entry and guided tour. For details, call 468-4001.

Fernbank Museum & IMAX Movie
Sign-up deadline is Feb. 14 Activity is Feb. 22. Adult - \$35 Child (3-11) - \$25 Includes transportation, entry and IMAX movie. For details, call 468-4001.

ONGOING Fit 2 Fight
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 11 a.m. to noon Fitness Center Circuit/Interval Training. Pre- and post-performance evaluations will determine success. Incentives and prizes will also be given. For details, call 468-2128.

Weekly Gospel Service
The Robins Chapel now hosts a weekly gospel worship service from 8 to 9 a.m. Sundays. For more information, call 478-926-2821 or DSN 468-2821.

Chapel seeks gospel music director
The Robins Chapel is looking for a Gospel Service music director. Applicants must have experience

playing piano or keyboards during a gospel style worship service and must submit to a criminal history background check before the contract is awarded. Deadline to submit resumes is Jan. 27. The contract will be awarded based on "Best Value" to the government. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Patrick Knoester or Tech. Sgt. Erin Everhardt at commercial 478-926-2821 or DSN 468-2821.

MLK HOLIDAY HOURS

78th FSS

- ▶ Golf Course, open Monday normal hours
- ▶ Bowling Center, open Monday from 1 to 8 p.m.
- ▶ Fitness Center, open Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ Wynn Dining Facility open Monday normal hours
- ▶ Flight line Kitchen, open Monday normal hours

AAFES

- ▶ Main store, open Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- ▶ Service Station, open Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

▶ Shoppette/Class Six open Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

78th SFS

▶ The Russell Parkway and Watson Boulevard gates will be open Monday. All others will be closed.

* Unless listed, all FSS activities will be closed Monday. For a complete list of FSS hours, visit <http://www.robinsfss.com>.

*For other Robins Xchange facility hours, visit www.shopmyexchange.com.



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Annual MOA races set for Saturday

The Eighteenth Annual Museum of Aviation Foundation Marathon, Half-Marathon and 5K Run/Walk will take place at the Museum of Aviation Saturday.

The races, will be run on Robins Air Force Base and are part of the 2014 Run & See Georgia Grand Prix Series.

Cash prizes will be awarded to 1st; 2nd; and 3rd-place male and female finishers in each race.

First place gets \$250, second place \$150 and third place \$100.

Trophies are also awarded to the overall top three male and female finishers in each race; the overall top three male and female masters in each race; the top active duty military male and female in the marathon; and the top three finishers in fourteen different age categories.

Disposable electronic chip timing will

be used for all races. Runners who finish the marathon and half-marathon will receive a medal and a ribbon.

The start time for the marathon is 8 a.m. The half-marathon will start at 8:15 a.m. and the 5K Run/Walk at 8:30 a.m. Opening ceremonies will be in the Century of Flight Hangar.

Award ceremonies will also be in the Century of Flight Hangar at 9:30 a.m. for the 5K; 10:45 a.m. for the half marathon; and 1 p.m. for the marathon.

For more information, call June Lowe or Mary Lynn Harrison at 478-923-6600 For online race information, visit www.museumofaviation.org or www.robinspacers.org. Runners can register online at www.active.com.

— Courtesy Museum of Aviation