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Events offer family-friendly entertainment for L-O-U community

APRIL 14, 2016 BY CHRISTINA STEUBE



The United States Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants perform Friday night at the Ford Center.

The band features 53 active-duty airman musicians who perform around the United States on biannual concert tours. Attendees will hear a variety of music, ranging from classical works to popular and patriotic pieces.

The Singing Sergeants, the Air Force's official chorus, will join the band. These 23 active-duty musicians perform more than 200 times a year, featuring traditional, Americana, modern Broadway and jazz musical styles.

The two groups together honor those who have served, inspire patriotism and work to advance positive diplomatic relations through song.

"It is always an honor to host one of military bands," said Kate Meacham, Ford Center marketing director. "The musicians are always of the highest caliber, and I know the Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will put on a wonderful performance."

The performance is set for 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but tickets are required. They are available at the UM Box Office in the Ole Miss Student Union.



The family-friendly performance 'Peter Rabbit Tales' comes to the Ford Center on Saturday.

Peter Rabbit's adventure begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children, and are available at the UM Box Office in the Ole Miss Student Union or online at <http://www.fordcenter.org/>.

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