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DLA Distribution captures six honors

Wins first-ever Phyllis C. Campbell Award for Superior Performance

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The Defense Logistics Agency Distribution Performance Excellence Office here has been named the DLA Distribution Team of the Year.

The organization also recently received DLA's Global Distribution Excellence Award.

Frank Holobinko, DLA Distribution's Warner Robins

director, congratulated the team, noting its implementation of "16-step business procedures and processes" of tools to guide the distribution center forward.

"Each team member touched every aspect of our distribution center and distribution operations, expanding beyond the distribution functions, to include teaming with DLA Aviation and Air Force part-

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS INCLUDE

- ▶ Hubert Gamble, material manager, received the Material Management Civilian Supervisor/Leader of the Year Award
- ▶ Michael Francis, material manager, was awarded the Material Management Senior Civilian Manager of the Year Award
- ▶ Larry Belle, motor vehicle supervisor, was honored with the Vehicle/MHE Operator Civilian Supervisor/Leader of the Year Award
- ▶ Eric Carter and Barbara Davis, packaging team, were winners of the Paul D. Oliver Award for Packaging Excellence. The inaugural winners of this award were recognized for special packing instruction container reclamation, stewardship excellence and CPI initiatives.

ners, leading to many successful events during the year," he said.

Team members were Eric

Carter, Quinetta Cope, Barbara Davis, Elaine DeLeon, Veronica Ellington, Forrest Patenaude, Gary Stillman,

Travis Walker and Kay Williams.

Among its efforts, the office developed a new distribution center staffing model and worked with headquarters on network process standardization. Among other things, the office collaborated with a standardization team to establish individual standard performance/team efficiency reporting as part of its continuous process improvement,

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NEWS

YOU CAN USE

78th Air Base Wing Change of Command June 7

Col. Mitchel Butikofer will relinquish command of the 78th Air Base Wing to Col. Christopher Hill during a change of command ceremony June 7 at 2 p.m. in the Museum of Aviation's Century of Flight Hangar.

Lt. Gen. Bruce Litchfield, Air Force Sustainment Center commander, will officiate the ceremony.

A reception will immediately follow.

Dress is uniform of the day for military members and business attire for civilians.

Community Assessment Survey extended

The community assessment survey response time has been extended to July 26.

Team Robins members who are asked to participate are encouraged to do so.

The assessment is designed to assist chaplains and people working in installation-level airman and family readiness centers, family advocacy programs, health and wellness centers, mental health clinics, and child and youth programs to better meet the needs of service members and their families.

Survey participation is completely anonymous.

Commissaries plan for Monday furloughs

When furloughs are implemented, most military commissaries will close one day a week on Mondays, said the director and CEO of the Defense Commissary Agency. The weekly closures will occur for up to 11 total days, between July 8 and Sept. 30.

The 148 stores that routinely close on Mondays will also close the next normal day of operation.

Since the Robins store is already closed Mondays, it will now also be closed on Tuesdays.

Other than the furlough day, there are no other changes planned.



U.S. Air Force file photo

A team of Robins personnel helped get C-130Js like the one shown here back to the warfighter after they suffered hail damage in April.

Robins lends hand in recovery

BY JENNY GORDON

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Team Robins personnel played a vital role in taking care of hail damage recently suffered by C-130Js and Air Force Special Operations Command aircraft down-

A highly-specialized Expeditionary Depot Maintenance team from here – which included aircraft battle damage engineers from the Tactical Airlift Division – worked to repair a total of 11 aircraft in less than four days.

The Team Robins effort, in addition to the EDMX team, included the 409th and 411th Supply Chain Management squadrons, the Defense Logistics Agency, and the 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group.

"I'm very proud of how our C-130 team responded to get these aircraft back in the fight so quickly," said

John Adams, Tactical Airlift Division chief. "I'm particularly proud of Lts. Randy Rogers and Eric Yerly, our C-130 aircraft battle damage repair engineers, who deployed to the forward location and led the effort to make the critical repairs happen.

"To quote the commander of the AC-130U Gunship unit, Lt. Col. Phil Smith, there were truly an 'unbelievable amount of repairs made ... must be a record' as his aircraft were the first to be put back in the air," Adams added.

Following the hail storm, experts in the C-130 Division here gathered details on what parts were damaged, with the majority of damage occurring to the aircraft's ailerons and elevators, as well as flaps, rudders and radomes.

It was determined that the ailerons and elevators with cracks could be temporarily

repaired.

No cracks were found in any of the J model flight controls, which allowed them to be repaired more quickly than the special operations aircraft.

Additional units assisting included EDMX teams from Tinker and Hill Air Force bases; and the 635th Supply Chain Operations Group at Scott Air Force Base.

Robins' EDMX team arrived just two days after the hail storm, working every day to repair the aircraft.

They assisted with six SOF aircraft, having five fully mission-capable and one awaiting a radome.

The team also aided in the repair of additional C-130Js as well as offering engineering support to British forces on their aircraft.

All aircraft were fully operational upon completion.

MOA goes GREEN

ROBINS PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Museum of Aviation at Robins Air Force Base is now receiving 100 percent of its power from renewable energy sources.

Supplied by Flint Energies, the museum's green efforts are made possible through power generated at the Houston County landfill, located off Ga. Highway 247 near Hawkinsville. The base had been buying green energy for the Eagle Building since 2009.

"Flint Energies is proud to assist the Air Force with its goal of being environmentally responsible with this purchase of green energy for the entire museum," said Jimmy Autry, Flint's senior vice president. "The relationship between the museum and Flint goes all the way back through the museum's history."

According to Flint, the new Commercial Green Energy rate – which the museum is the first to take advantage of – will create savings for the Air Force over its prior billing rate.

Houston County has been selling its landfill, or waste methane gas to Flint since 2011.

Flint in turn buys power generation output from PowerSecure International Inc., which owns and operates generation plant facilities.

"This partnership is good for Robins, for Flint members, and for the residents of Houston County who benefit from the revenues derived from what was considered waste," added Autry. "As in all renewable energy purchases and energy used by the museum buildings is not directly routed from the landfill to the Museum. But by subscribing to green energy, the Air Force is supporting the purchase and use of clean renewable energy."

The Museum of Aviation uses about 2.4 million kilowatt-hours per year.

Pomp and Happy Circumstance

Airman returns from deployment, surprises family at graduation

BY JENNY GORDON

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It was a covert mission that had to be executed perfectly – one that had been planned since the moment Maj. Jason Moll left his family to deploy a year ago.

As Moll's two oldest children, Shelby and Taylor, walked across the stage at Central Fellowship Christian Academy's graduation ceremonies May 24, the tears flowed, followed by hugs and exclamations of disbelief and excitement.

"I swore people to confidentiality," said Moll, who worked in the Security Assistance Office's Foreign Military Sales section while in Afghanistan. "I kept it very limited how many people knew. It was very difficult,

especially to work the logistics from so far away."

The Chicago native not only stunned his two graduating seniors, but the rest of the family as well, including his high school sweetheart and wife, Jody, and their two youngest children, Sarah, 13, and Travis, 11.

After all, he had just arrived in the states just one day before in order to prepare for the Friday evening reunion. He had spent the previous night with one of the school's teachers in order to keep things hush-hush.

During the ceremony, a video was played of Moll congratulating his children on their accomplishments. Jody, his wife, was even holding up a computer to record everything.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAYMOND CRAYTON

Maj. Jason Moll embraces his son, Taylor, after returning from deployment and surprising him at his graduation.

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Team Robins performs damage repair, PDM and unique refurbishment

BY JENNY GORDON

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A C-5M Super Galaxy – one of 10 M models in the Air Force fleet – flew home Tuesday to Dover Air Force Base, Del., following a year-long visit to the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex.

Its delivery is significant, not only due to Air Mobility Command's demand for its improved capabilities, but for its like-new condition due to programmed depot maintenance, a first-ever refurbishment and additional damage repairs due to an incident downrange.

In April 2012, the aircraft sustained extensive damage in its left main landing gear pod while performing airlift operations. It was unable to fly, so a team of C-5 Program Office avionics and hydraulic systems and structural engineers from Robins flew overseas, teaming with a Dover maintenance recovery team to make temporary repairs so it could safely return to the states.

The plane was scheduled for PDM here in May 2012, which includes about 70,000 hours of work involving 14,000 different maintenance operations.

In addition to its regularly-scheduled PDM, damage repair was simultaneously occurring as well as interior refurbishment work – resulting in an aircraft that bears little resemblance to its A and B model predecessors.

Notably, on the damage repair, parts were taken from a 'donor' C-5A which had been scheduled for retirement and storage in the Air Force's 'boneyard' at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, N.M.



U.S. Air Force photo by ED ASPERA

This C-5M Super Galaxy returned to Dover Air Force Base, Del., in like-new condition due to programmed depot maintenance, a first-ever refurbishment and additional damage repairs here at Robins.

More than 3,000 hours of refurbishment included replacing sidewall panels, applying fresh paint in the cargo compartment, troop and flight decks, and placing anti-skid strips along the cargo floor, ramps, stairs and ladders.

This C-5 is part of a fleet modernization plan often referred to as the Reliability Enhancement and Re-engining Program, which includes a commercial engine variant that is more powerful, fuel efficient and quieter. The result is a modernized C-5, referred to as a C-5M.

"It extends the range and payload of this aircraft considerably," said Dave Nakayama, 559th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron director.

Since this was one of three prototype M models, other modifications included an engine wire harness, installed for the first time by a joint Robins and Lockheed Martin team. The team also performed additional engine-related inspections and maintenance.

"We're just very happy to be able to partner to help the Air Force get this jet put back together," said Lawrence Davis from Lockheed

Martin. "It's been a great opportunity to come together."

In addition to Lockheed Martin, leading to the C-5M's success were C-5 System Program Office engineers, the Defense Logistics Agency, Air Force Supply Chain managers, the 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group, the 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Support Squadron, and mechanics, planners and schedulers from the 559th AMXS.

With more than 90,000 parts stocklisted on a C-5M, finding the much-needed parts would not be possible without help from throughout the supply chain. C-5Ms, modernized B models which were produced in the mid-1980s, must continue to be overhauled and made like new when they come through the complex.

"It is an ongoing challenge," said Nakayama. Parts must sometimes be locally-manufactured. "Our supply chain mission partners do everything they can to find parts. Without them we could not turn out any of our airplanes."

This particular C-5M is the fourth M model to complete PDM at Robins.



U.S. Air Force photo by RAYMOND CRAYTON

Maj. Jason Moll (center), surprised his family at the May 24 graduation of his daughter, Shelby, and son, Taylor, from Central Fellowship Christian Academy.

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No one knew her husband was just footsteps away.

It was Shelby who was first to receive her diploma, recognizing her father as she walked across the stage.

"It was great!" she said.

"At first I was confused."

She said she ran to hug her dad and didn't want to let go, thinking he had to immediately leave to go back overseas.

Taylor, an honor graduate, said he couldn't wait for his sister and dad to finish their hug so he could get one in.

Moll and his family

moved to Warner Robins in May 2011, where he was assigned to the Joint STARS program office as deputy chief for Mods, Heavy Maintenance and Training. He has served 16 years in the Air Force. His previous assignments were in Merrimack, N.H., Dayton, Ohio, and Anchorage, Alaska.

The family plans to spend the next few weeks together before Maj. Moll returns to work at Robins.

Both graduates have made the tightly-knit family very proud – and dad was able to be there for the cherished memory.

To watch Maj. Moll surprise his family, visit www.robins.af.mil.

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AIR



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Commission on AF structure to meet

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – The National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force will hold its first public hearing Tuesday in the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D.C.

President Barack Obama and the chairmen and ranking members of both Armed Services Committees recently appointed eight members to serve on the commission. The 2013 National Defense Authorization Act directed the establishment of the commission.

Dennis McCarthy, a retired Marine lieutenant general, is the commission's chairman and Erin Conaton is the vice chair.

The other commission members are: F. Whitten Peters; Les Brownlee; Raymond Johns, Jr.; Harry Wyatt, III, Janine Davidson; and Margaret Harrell.

James Blackwell has been appointed executive director. The Department of Defense sponsor is Michael Rhodes.

The Commission will conduct a comprehensive study of the Air Force's structure to determine if and how the structure should be modified to best fill current and future mission requirements with available resources.

The first public hearing will be June 4 in the Rayburn House Office Building. The commission's report to the president and congress is due Feb. 1.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

Open up ...

Staff Sgt. Kevin Colon removes exhaust covers from a B-1B Lancer during a Green Flag exercise at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Green Flag provides a realistic close-air support training environment for forces preparing to support combat operations. Colon is a 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.



U.S. Air Force photo by AIRMAN 1ST CLASS CHRISTOPHER TAM

DOD firefighter certification program turns 20

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) – It has shaped Department of Defense firefighters for two decades.

This month, the Defense Department's Fire and Emergency Services Certification Program – which ensures military and civilian firefighters are properly trained, certified and qualified – marks its 20th anniversary.

The Air Force Civil Engineer Center here manages the F&ESCP, the largest program of its kind, including 63 accredited in-residence and distance learning courses.

Since it began, the program has issued more than 570,000 certificates to more than 160,000 firefighters and federal emergency responders.

Hugh Pike, a retired chief master sergeant, and Jim Podolske, the current Air Force fire chief, were the program's pioneers.

To read more, visit www.af.mil.

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Passion for Fashion

A fashion show was conducted at the Exchange May 23 as part of Robins' celebration of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. Participants modeled both traditional and modern fashions. A martial arts demonstration followed the event.

Team Robins 1st quarter awardees

Congratulations to the following award winners:

- AMN – Senior Airmann Austin Proll
- NCO – Staff Sgt. Jarell Williams
- SNCO – Master Sgt. Robert McCoy
- CGO – 1st Lt. Aaron Dachroeden

- Civ Cat 1 – Daniel Hardesty
- Civ Cat 2 – Charles Glotzbach
- Civ Cat 3 – Mitchell Moody
- Civ Cat 4 – Taylor Hart
- Civ Cat 5 – Alexander Carmack
- Civ Cat 6 – James Pettis

Come enjoy a **free movie under the stars** every Saturday night in June in the field behind the housing office, Bldg. 1898.

The movie is open to everyone with base access and will start at dusk. Snacks will be available through different Robins booster clubs.

The **Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex is hosting its inaugural Golf Best Ball Tournament** on June 14 at Pine Oaks Golf Course.

Cost is \$45, which includes green fees, cart, range balls and lunch. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

For more information, contact Sean.bojanowski@robins.af.mil or Christopher.jones.4@robins.af.mil

The Robins Equal Opportunity Office will conduct EO Refresher Training June 25 and 26 at the base theater. There will be two supervisors' sessions June 25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There will also be two employees' sessions June 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

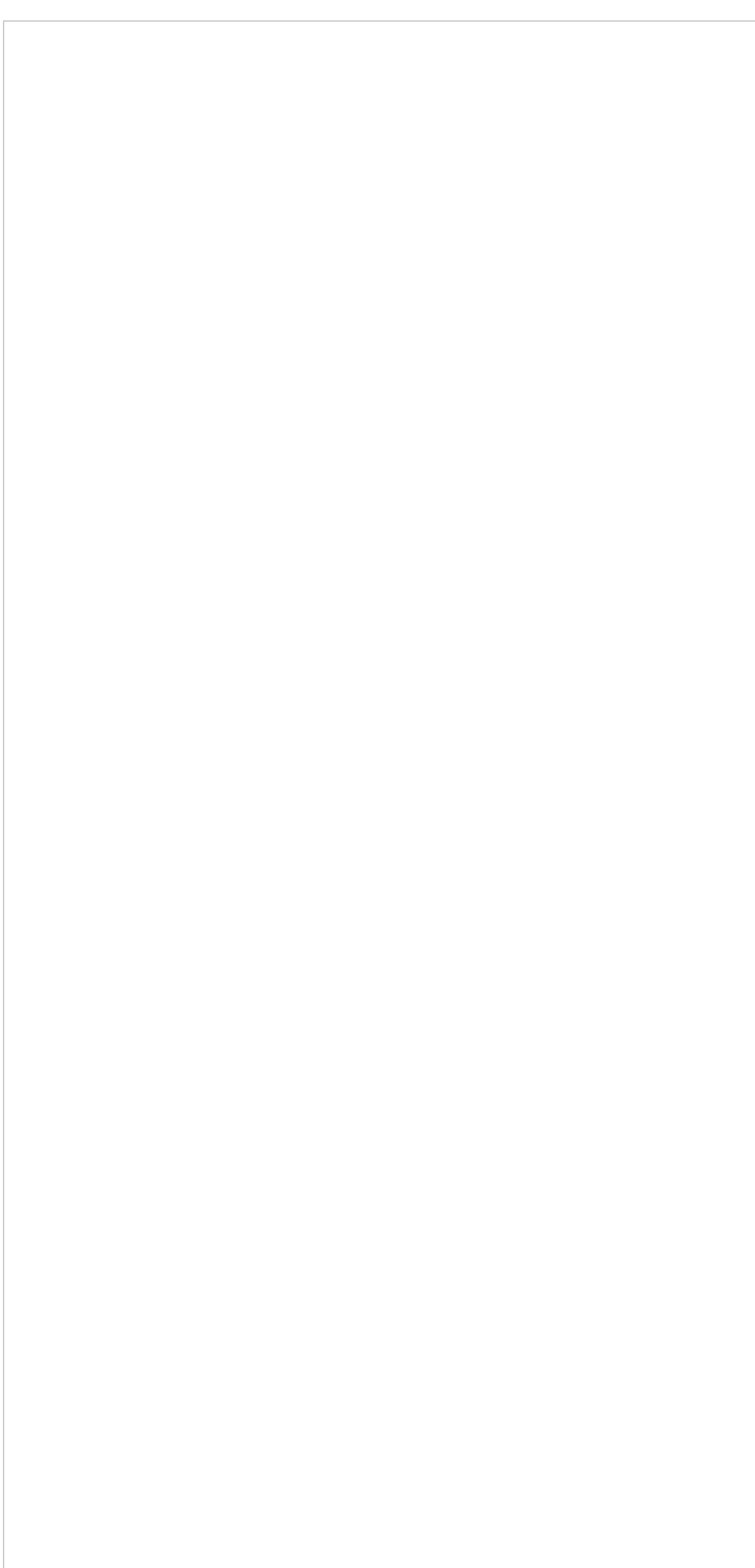
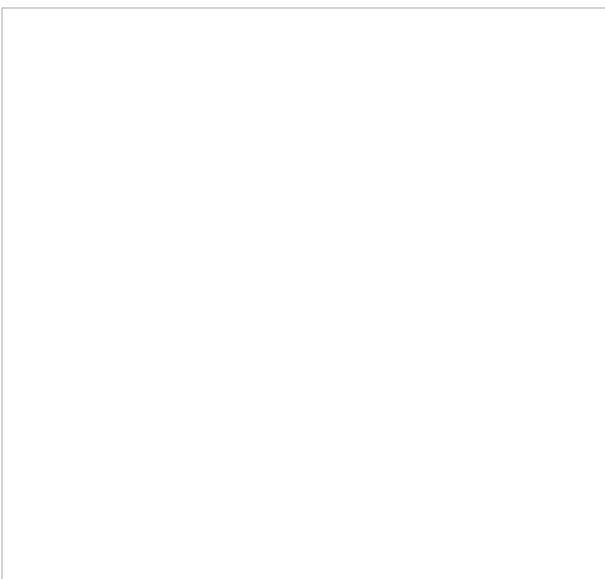
Sign up for any of the classes on Robins' Intranet Homepage or by calling the EO office at 468-2131.

The following leave recipient has been approved through the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program:

Sirena Mims of DLA. Contact Dianne Brown at 468-3465.

To have a Voluntary Leave Transfer Program recipient listed here, email Lanorris Askew at lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil.

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Base supports World No Tobacco Day

BY STUART BAPTIES

Health and Wellness Center

Every year on May 31 the World Health Organization and partners across the globe mark “World No Tobacco Day,” highlighting the health risks associated with tobacco use and advocating for effective policies to reduce tobacco exposure.

What are the reasons to support World No Tobacco Day by not smoking for just a day? Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of disease, disability, and death in the United States.

About 443,000 Americans die prematurely from smoking or exposure to secondhand smoke each year, and another 8.6 million have a serious illness caused by smoking.

The harmful effects of smoking don’t end with the smoker. More than 126 million non-smoking Americans are exposed to secondhand smoke, and it’s been proven that even brief exposure can be dangerous.

Secondhand smoke exposure causes serious disease and death, including heart disease and lung cancer in non-smoking adults and sudden



infant death syndrome, acute respiratory infections, ear problems, not to mention frequent and severe asthma attacks.

Each year – primarily because of exposure to secondhand smoke – nearly 3,000 nonsmoking Americans die of lung cancer, more than 46,000 die of heart disease, and between 150,000 and 300,000 children younger than 18 months have lower respiratory tract infections.

Coupled with this enormous health toll is the significant economic burden of tobacco use – more than \$193 billion per year in medical expenditures and lost productivity.

Robins employees and family members using either Tricare or other Federal Employee Health Benefits Plans are 100 percent covered for Tobacco Cessation Programs, to include use of medications at no cost.

Federal employees simply obtain the prescription from their doctor and present it to a retail pharmacy; there is no co-payment, no deductible, and no dollar limit.

For more information on the FEHB visit www.opm.gov/quitsmoking or call the HAWC at 327-8480

Tri-Care beneficiaries have a variety of options:

1. You can call the HAWC and speak to Stuart Bapties or

Nikki Hernandez, base Tobacco Cessation counselors, who will schedule you for class and facilitate having medications ordered through the 78th Medical Group.

2. If you are seeing a civilian provider in town and obtain a prescription, you can have it delivered free of charge through the TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery Service or stop by the HAWC between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and ask for Hernandez, who will assist with obtaining the medications through the 78th MDG Tobacco Cessation Program.

For more information on your Tricare benefit, visit www.tricare.mil or call the HAWC at 327-8480.

One thing to keep in mind is that evidence shows those using medications in their quit attempts are 44 percent more likely to be successful when they combine it with Tobacco Cessation Counseling, which is free of charge to all with access to the base and available at the HAWC every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon.

To register, simply call the HAWC at 327-8480.

AWARDS

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administered a local reusable container program, and provided training on preservation, packaging, packing and marking to hundreds of employees in various distribution disciplines.

Other initiatives included developing and administering a clean-up effort in central receiving, reducing the number of items on location from 1,237 to 170. The packaging team also reclaimed nine F-15 wing fixtures from disposition, saving more than \$101 million.

The unit here was recognized with the first-ever Phyllis C. Campbell Award for Superior Performance.

The honor, named for the former DLA Distribution deputy commander and DLA Hall of Fame inductee, recognizes superior performance by a distribution center or site for Global Distribution Excellence.

It stood up a Quality Assurance Initiative team that helped the center with improvements to quality and reducing denials; conducted safety classes and training; and improved availability of the C-5 Galaxy by maintaining the stockage effectiveness for 2012 at 91 percent – six percentage points above the 85 percent standard.

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DUTY, HONOR, SACRIFICE

Base pays tribute to men, women who have served during annual Camellia Gardens Ceremony, Memorial Day Retreat



U.S. Air Force photos by RAYMOND CRAYTON



The annual Camellia Gardens Memorial Service May 23 paid tribute to 59 deceased members of Team Robins in the tranquil garden across from the Horizons Event Center.

Maj. Gen. Craig Gourley, Air Force Reserve Command vice commander, delivered the memorial address; the base honor guard delivered a 21-gun salute, and taps was played.

The service is a 37-year tradition rooted in a partnership between Robins, the Middle Georgia Camellia Society and the Robins Regional Chamber of Commerce. The three teamed in 1976 to establish and dedicate the garden. At the garden's entrance, a brick and mortar wall displays gold plaques with the names of 1,896 deceased military and civilian members from Robins honored in past ceremonies.

A Memorial Day Retreat ceremony was also conducted May 23 outside of Bldg. 905. Maj. Gen. Gourley was commander of troops, a flag detail was conducted by Robins' Honor Guard, and The Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserve played "The Star Spangled Banner."

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EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

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 Today
 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
 Youth Center
 Empowers youth to support

and influence their club and community, sustain meaningful relationships with others, participate in the democratic process, and respect their own and others' cultural identities. For details, call (478) 926-2110.

Power Hour - Character/Leadership/Life Skills/Arts
 Today
 6 to 7 p.m.
 Youth Center
 For details, call 468-2110.

Life Skills Sessions for teens
 Today
 6 to 8 p.m.
 Youth Center
 Ages – 13 through 18
 Sessions cover healthy lifestyles, nutrition, public speaking, citizenship, use of public transportation, job searches and more. For details, call the Youth Center at 468-2110.

Thunder Alley
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 Bowling Center
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 13 years and older \$10.
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 For details, call 468-2128.

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