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512th MAS serves at sea

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Staff writer

Members of the 512th Memorial Affairs Squadron took to the seas near Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., for a joint training exercise called Global Medic 2008 from June 7 to 22.

Global Medic, an Army Reserve exercise, involved over 2,500 reservists from the Air Force, Army and Navy. It simulated medical treatment operations taking place during Operation Enduring Freedom.

The main goal of Global Medic was to ensure the survival of injured soldiers by providing expedient care on the front lines and airlifting them to locations like Ramstein Air Base, Germany, for advanced medical treatment.

In this phase of the exercise, medical care was given on a simulated battlefield at Bush Air Field, Augusta, Ga., and then the injured were transported for treatment at Charleston AFB and aboard the U.S. Navy Ship Comfort.

The USNS Comfort, which was anchored off the coast of Charleston



U.S. Navy photo

512th Memorial Affairs Squadron member took to the seas aboard the U.S. Navy Ship Comfort to participate in the Army Reserve exercise Global Medic 2008, which simulated medical treatment operations in Operation Enduring Freedom.

AFB, was where Airmen of the 512th MAS played their roles in the exercise.

The MAS team, which comprised of 10 services specialists, spent 10 days aboard the USNS Comfort conducting operations in the ship's galley. In a joint effort with the Army and Navy, the team provided four meals per day to nearly 450 servicemembers aboard the ship.

"We worked to prepare over 1,300 meals throughout the course of the exercise," said Master Sgt. Dana Grove, 512th MAS first sergeant and exercise participant.

"Even before and after the exercise, we had to work every day to feed everyone on the ship," he said. "We were essential to mission accomplishment."

It was a unique experience, according to the MAS team who worked alongside Army and Navy reservists during the exercise. It was also the first time the Airmen worked aboard a Navy ship.

"We actually got lost a few times moving around the ship," said Staff Sgt. Roshelle Jones, a 512th MAS member who helped organize and lead the shifts. "There was so much space to work with, and the equipment was actually more advanced than what we're used to working with at the dining hall at (Dover Air Force Base)."

Participating in the exercise with the Army and Navy also provided another
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Commander reflects first year

Col. Randal L. Bright
 512th AW commander

As I write this article, I have been your commander for a year. Reflecting on that and with our ORI this month, it's important to lay out the impact of my acceptance speech of a year ago. In my speech, I referenced an acronym, STARS, and told you what each letter stood for and what I expected and promised. Now, a year later, let's see how we both lived up to these ideals.

S-Safety

During this past year, we have been blessed with very few safety instances. That's not to say we haven't had people injured, but most all of them have overcome their injuries and are back doing their jobs. I credit this success to you for making safety important as you carry out your military and civilian jobs and time with your families. As we approach the ORI, safety becomes even more important. One unsafe act, even without injuries or equipment damage, can take you down a notch or two in the grades, even though you know your job and are performing it perfectly. Remember, think safety and live safety, everyday and especially through the ORI.

T-Training

I challenged you to get your required training and let me know if there was training you needed but couldn't get, and it was then my job to provide it. I would like to thank you for your efforts over the past year. Training currency has improved tremendously, but we can always do better. For the folks tasked to deploy during the upcoming ORI, you have taken it to task to go get your training, and for that I thank you. For the rest of us, we need to take the lead from the ORI deployers and make our training as current as theirs.

A-Attitude

You have thoroughly impressed me with your attitude getting ready for our ORI. I challenge you to keep up the great attitude, as it is attitude that will take an average grade to the next level. Attitude impresses your ORI inspectors as they can tell you are fighting

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the war, even if it is simulated. Good attitudes can be infectious.

R-Readiness

I have preached all year that we need to be ready all the time and not just when an inspection comes around. It is a lot easier to get ready for an inspection if you stay ready rather than build up from a less than ready state. You have taken that to task and are ready to tackle our ORI. The tough part is going to be maintaining that readiness after the ORI, and that is our job. You all have done well keeping your employers and families "ready." This will pay off, allowing you to do your military job without the unnecessary distractions you would have if you did not keep the two most important folks ready, your employer and your family. Keep up the good work and challenge leadership to make it better with your suggestions.

S-Standards

Do the job in accordance with the instructions. During the past year, I have seen no lapses in judgment concerning your applications of standards in carrying out your mission. The ORI will be a huge test as the Ability To Survive and Operate will place additional stressors that can cause you to stray from standards in carrying out your mission, to take the shortcut to get it done. Hold steadfast to your training and professional discipline, and keep up the high standards you have set.

The world always needs more clappers

Maj. Russ Carlisle
 512th ALCF commander

A few Saturdays ago, I was having lunch in Memphis, killing some time before a FedEx flight later in the afternoon. I came across an article in the sports section of the Memphis "Commercial Appeal" by sports-writer Geoff Calkins. The article

contained a story about a little girl who came home from school one day with great news:

"I'm going to be in the school play!" the little girl said.

"Wonderful," said the little girl's mother. "Are you going to be a princess?"

"No," said the little girl.

"A fairy?"

"No," said the little girl.

"A butterfly?"

"No."

"A tree?"

"No."

"What are you going to be then?" asked her now exasperated mother.

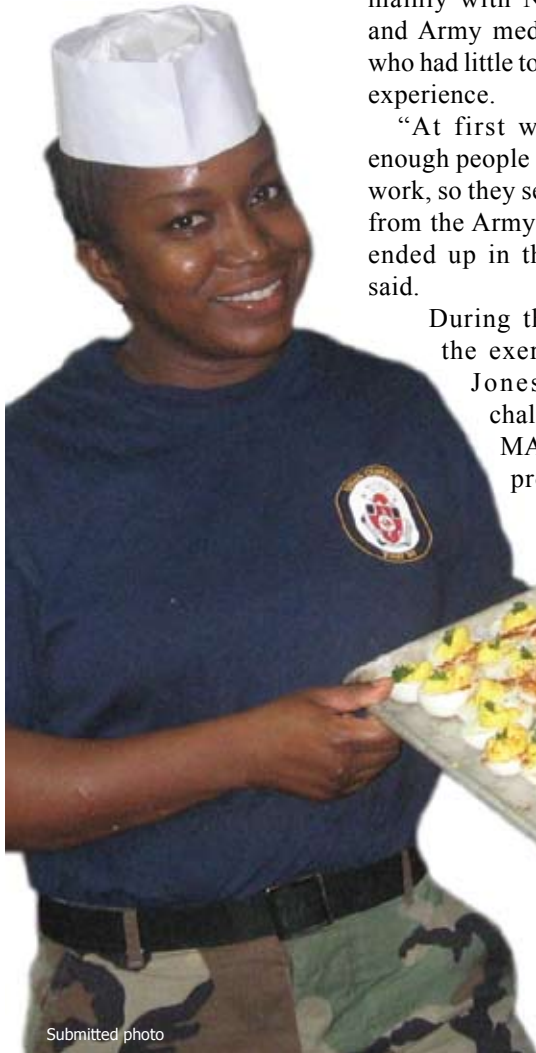
The little girl beamed.

"I'm going to be a clapper!"

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Global Medic from cover

first-time experience for the MAS team.



Submitted photo

According to Sergeant Jones, the 512th MAS worked mainly with Navy corpsmen and Army medical specialists who had little to no food service experience.

“At first we didn’t have enough people to help with the work, so they sent more people from the Army and Navy who ended up in the galley,” she said.

During the first day of the exercise, Sergeant Jones said it was challenging for the MAS team to provide

food service training to the Army and Navy servicemembers and feed the ship’s crew at the same time. Despite this challenge, the services workers’ efficient training ensured dining patrons continued to receive excellent customer service, said Sergeant Jones.

“The exercise took a lot of people out of their comfort zone,” said Sergeant Grove, who added that Army and Navy personnel learned the job quickly. “By the second day, everything started meshing well.”

Senior Airman Donice Lewis, 512th MAS, was in charge of the night shift that also consisted of medical specialists and corpsmen who had no food service experience.

“I had so much respect for the Army and Navy personnel,” she said. “They worked so hard and never complained.”

As the last of the injured troops were transported to the USNS Comfort, marking the end of the exercise aboard ship, Sergeant Grove said he felt the team did their jobs well.

“Our core values were evident in the team,” he said. “And, no one starved aboard the Comfort.”

Senior Airman Donice Lewis and nine 512th Memorial Affairs Squadron members, spent 10 days aboard the U.S. Navy Ship Comfort providing meals to 450 servicemembers participating in Global Medic.

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she said.

I was so moved by the story that I called Mr. Calkins and left a message on his machine, thanking him for writing such a terrific story-within-a-story.

The world needs more clappers. That’s the point. Everyone can’t be the star of the production. Not all of us can be the prince or princess, a butterfly, or even a rock or tree. Every one of us has our role.

Later this month, more than 700 512th and 436th Airlift Wing members will be deploying to a forward operating base to participate in our long-awaited, joint Operational Readiness Inspection. The number of folks deploying are but a small percentage of the Airmen in our two wings.

Some unit commanders and Airmen that are used to being in key roles in the wing

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Maj. Russ Carlisle
512th Airlift Control Flight commander

are deploying in support of the ORI; but, the majority of the folks going are our most junior folks, who under everyday circum-

stances, are our clappers. During the ORI, these roles will be reversed. A lot of us that are normally at the tip of the spear will be back at Dover, cheerfully supporting our deployed Airmen.

Whether you’re helping to run the Unit Control Center, launching ORI support aircraft, getting the ORI players through the Personnel Deployment Function or running the show from the Installation Control Center or Deployment Control Center, your job as a “clapper” has never been more critical.

Ask your Unit Deployment Manager, your unit Air Reserve Technicians and your fellow unit members that are deploying what you can do to make their job easier.

Whether you’re an airman basic or the wing commander, be a good clapper.

Wing member wins Teacher of Year

Master Sgt. Veronica A. Aceveda

Editor

The mediocre teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The superior teacher demonstrates. The great teacher inspires."

These words by William Arthur Ward have been used to describe Senior Master Sgt. Randall Anderson, after he received Polytech Adult Education's Distinguished Teacher Award June 4.

The 512th Mission Support Squadron member has worked at the Woodside school, which is about five miles south of Dover, for the last seven years, originally only as a guidance counselor.

About three years ago, he said several faculty members and students suggested he should teach, and after the school's director asked him, he agreed with one condition - that he still be able to serve as a guidance counselor as well.

Wearing a dual hat, he assists students with various subjects and teaches mathematics.

"I often wonder how he does it all," said Sergeant Anderson's wife Lisa. "Andy works a full-time job on base, he's a reservist, and he works a minimum of three nights per week at the school."

He said his short three-year, part-time career of public teaching is why he was so shocked to hear his name called for the Teacher of the Year award.

"Although I work hard as a teacher, and I'm fully committed to my students, there are many full-time teachers with far more experience," said Sergeant Anderson.

But, the award isn't based on how seasoned an educator is; it's bestowed by the students to the teacher whom they feel has had the biggest impact on their education.

"Sometimes the difference between a successful and unsuccessful student is simply having someone believe in you," said Sergeant Anderson's daughter Angela, who is also a teacher. "My dad believes in all of his students and challenges them to go past the limits they have placed on their own lives. If they don't think they are college

material, he asks them why not? He gives them time. He listens to them about academics and about life."

Joyce Warrington, who was 52 years old at the time, said if it wasn't for Mr. Anderson, she would have never graduated.

"Of course I was intimidated," she said. "I went back to get my high school diploma after 35 years, and I hated math; so, I really needed someone that had patience. Mr. Anderson worked with me one on one. He came down to my level and went that extra mile. He helped me overcome my obstacles and above all, he continuously said, 'Joyce, you can do it.'"

Like many of his students, Andy came from a somewhat less fortunate background, said his wife Lisa.

He dropped out of high school after the 9th grade, and earned a General Education Diploma. He went on to attend a technical school to become a licensed mechanic and later joined the active-duty Marine Corps for 16 and half years, which led him to the path he has followed all these years later.

"The fact that Andy truly can relate to what many of his students are going through, no doubt, comes through in his teaching and communication with his students," she added. "I guess you could say, he not only talks the talk, but he walked the walk."

Despite Mrs. Warrington's late start, she decided to further her education and pursue a college degree. She's currently a 4.0 student and credits her success to Sergeant Anderson.

"He really encouraged me, and I will always consider him an important person in my life," she said. "He was chosen for this award, because he loves working with students and he truly stands out from the rest."

Sergeant Anderson said he's overwhelmingly proud of this honor.

"It's a priceless reward when students thank you for taking them from 'I can't' to 'I get it,' he said. "I try to make each class enjoyable, meaningful and relevant."

Lisa said her husband spends hours researching ideas to make things more interesting and fun.

"I love to feel that I am making a difference by teaching and motivating not only the students at Polytech but

everyone I meet, as learning is a lifelong journey that never ends," said Sergeant Anderson.

Angela said her dad continues to be a great influence in her life, but now she knows he impacts far more people's lives.

"For that, I am grateful," she said. "May he continue to inspire greatness in his students' lives, and may they continue to pass it on."



Photo by Senior Airman Deborah Robinson

Senior Master Sgt. Randall Anderson, 512th Mission Support Squadron, received Polytech Adult Education's Distinguished Teacher Award June 4. He has worked at the school in Woodside, Del., for the last seven years, serving the past three years as a math teacher. Students nominated Sergeant Anderson for having the biggest impact on their education.



Michael B. Donley
Secretary of the Air Force



Gen. Norton A. Schwartz
Air Force Chief of Staff



Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner Jr.
AFRC commander

New AF, AFRC leaders appointed

The Air Force's top civilian and uniformed leaders tendered their resignations to Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates June 5.

Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley's resignations come near the close of a Department of Defense investigation into the Air Force's management of nuclear programs.

The new Secretary of the Air Force is Michael B. Donley,

who was previously the administration and management director for the Secretary of Defense. The new Air Force Chief of Staff is Gen. Norton A. Schwartz, who was the commander of U.S. TRANSCOM.

Air Force Reserve Command also has a new leader. Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner Jr. assumed duties June 24 from Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley. *(Courtesy AF, AFRC News)*

Death gratuity policy change

Servicemembers can now choose to whom a \$100,000 death gratuity will be disbursed if they are killed in action. Currently, troops can assign half the posthumous payment to recipients of their preference, with the remainder paid according to a hierarchy determined by the Defense Department. When the policy takes effect this summer, troops will then be able to select up to 10 beneficiaries -- regardless of relationships -- allotting the whole of the \$100,000 in 10-percent increments. For more information, read the Air Force Print News story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123097008.

AFRC realigns AEF process

As a Total Force partner, the Air Force Reserve Command is changing its Air and Space Expeditionary Force process to meet increasing requirements. The new AEF process will give greater deployment predictability to reservists with skills stressed by supporting the Global War on

Terrorism. For many Citizen Airmen, the change won't affect how they would have deployed under the old AEF framework. Reservists will fit into one of three bands -- "A," "M" and "N." These bands will determine their deployment tempo while active-duty Airmen will move into one of five bands representing various deployment ratios. For more information, read the full story at www.afrc.af.mil/newsreleases/story.asp?id=123099901.

Wash ABUs regular detergent

Airmen are now authorized to wash their Airmen Battle Uniforms in regular detergent, regardless if the detergent uses optical brighteners. While any detergent can be used to launder the uniform, fabric softeners or bleach should be avoided. The uniform should be tumble dried at a low heat setting. Starching and hot pressing is still prohibited; these procedures deteriorate the fiber in the uniform.

For more information, read the Air Force Print News story at www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123099665.

Airman magazine new look

Airman online has a new look -- and will feature Airmen at war: www.airmanonline.af.mil. The magazine's new Web page went online May 1, along with the special May-June issue of the magazine dedicated to profiling some of America's Airmen at war. *(Courtesy AF News)*

SGLI premiums decrease

Effective July 1, the SGLI premium rate will be decreased from the current level of 7 cents per month per \$1,000 of coverage to 6.5 cents per month per \$1,000 of coverage. This decreases the premium rate for a service member with the maximum coverage of \$400,000 from \$29 to \$27 a month. The premium includes an additional \$1 per month for Traumatic Injury Protection coverage, which is mandatory and added automatically. For information visit the ARPC Web site at www.arpc.afrc.af.mil/library/factsheets/factsheet.asp?id=8313#C.

Wing to host Clergy Day Sept 23, nominate clergy now

The 512th Airlift Wing is hosting Clergy Day on base Sept. 23.

Clergy members will have the opportunity to take an orientation flight on a C-17 Globemaster and experience other Liberty Wing mission-oriented attractions.

Reservists and civilians are encouraged

to nominate their clergy. If nominating more than one clergy member, please indicate on the form below whether the nominee is the primary or standby attendee. A separate form must be filled out for each nomination.

Nominations are due to the 512th AW Chaplain's Office by Aug. 10. Applications

can be faxed, e-mailed or mailed. Fax the application to (302) 677-6333; e-mail it to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Groth at john.groth@dover.af.mil; or, mail it to 512th AW/HC, 202 Liberty Way, Dover Air Force Base, DE 19902-5202.

For information, call (302) 677-4770.

512TH AIRLIFT WING CLERGY DAY

SEPT. 23, 2008

Return this completed form to 512th AW/HC, 202 Liberty Way, Room 202, Dover AFB, DE 19902-5202; Fax: 302-677-6333; E-mail: john.groth@dover.af.mil. The deadline for nominations is Aug. 10.

RESERVIST'S INFORMATION

Rank/Name: _____ Unit: _____ Duty Phone: _____

Home address: _____ Home e-mail: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home phone: () _____ Civilian work phone: () _____

CLERGY'S INFORMATION

Clergy's courtesy title/full name (Mr./Mrs./Ms.) : _____

Clergy's title/position: _____ **SSAN: _____

E-mail: _____ Business Name: _____

Business Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Business phone: () _____ Home phone: () _____

Emergency contact name/Daytime phone: _____ Relationship: _____

I acknowledge I am responsible for notifying my military supervisor if my clergy member will attend. If I participate in Clergy Day activities, I will be on duty status Sept. 23. There may be a nominal cost for my lunch. There is no charge for my clergy member's lunch.

Reservist's signature: _____ Date: _____

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512th salutes



Medals



Air Medal

LtCol Mark Alderson
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 LtCol Michael Sema
 Maj Scott Erickson
 Maj Timothy Morris
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 Capt Lonnie Schmidt
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 SMSgt Michael Dixon
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 MSgt Anthony Boyle
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 MSgt Thomas LeJeune
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 MSgt Matthew Schiferl
 TSgt Matthew Burke
 TSgt Steven Deery
 TSgt William Edmondson
 TSgt David Fleming
 TSgt Richard Kennedy
 TSgt Leo Martin
 TSgt Michael Seymour
 TSgt Todd Wylie
Aerial Achievement Medal
 MSgt Jeremy Lee
 MSgt Kevin McNamara
 MSgt Lawrence Roy III
 MSgt Matthew Schiferl
Meritorious Service
 Col Willie W. Cooper II
 LtCol John Bragger Jr
 LtCol Chris Cote
 LtCol Todd Saylor
 LtCol Jon Vogt
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 TSgt Angie Wright
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 SSgt Chad Bryant
 SSgt Sonia Addison
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 TSgt Carol Mason

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 TSgt Marshall Gillespie
 SSgt Timothy Dean
 SSgt Jill Fitzgerald
 SSgt Tiffanie Howard
 SSgt Hiawatha McIntyre Jr
 SSgt Anthony Rey
 SSgt Victoria Reyna
 SSgt Joshua Spainhound
 SSgt Latoya Washington
 SrA Michael Coates
 SrA Paul Fitzsimmons
 SrA Milton Mangual
 A1C Jonathan Bailey
 A1C Kristin Coledo
 A1C Mickey Shaffer
 AB Comelia Alston
 AB Michael Hall
 AB Yolanda Lopez

Promotions

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 Steven Benson
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To TSgt
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 James Obrien
 Rachele Williamson
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 David Chang
 Joy Fulton
 Normanda Hazzard
 Christopher Herbison
 Patricia Kerrigan
 Johnathan Moyer
 Samuel Landolph
To SrA
 Jennifer Gonzales
 Christopher Payano
 Beverly Ragland
To A1C
 Sheena Bracey

Retirements

SMSgt Tommy Rose
 TSgt Lonnie Artis
 TSgt Frank Shockley

Say hello to:



Name: Airman 1st Class Mickey Shaffer
Unit: 512th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Hometown: Crew chief
Civilian Occupation: Security officer for Harrisburg City Hospital
Hobbies: Fishing, working on cars, boating and watching movies
Personal Goals: Work on different aircraft, obtain a degree and be commissioned

New travel card Nov. 30

Citibank succeeds Bank of America Nov. 30 as provider of Air Force government travel card services. All new cards will be sent directly to the cardholders' address as recorded in the BOA data base.

Basketball camp in August

The Youth Center and the 512th Human Resources Development Council hosts a free basketball camp for children ages 7 to 12. It takes place at the new youth center's gym and runs from Aug. 2 to 23 on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with campers

breaking an hour for lunch. The camp is limited to the first 100 children to sign up. For more information, call Roxanne Lee at (302) 677-6373.

Service dress for medals

In a December 2003 letter, the commander of Air Force Reserve Command mandated the wear of the service dress uniform for participants and hosts at all AFRC decoration ceremonies. According to AFRC protocol, this guidance remains the same. The only exception is ceremonies conducted in the AOR or desert.



Photo by Capt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo

Memories for a lifetime

Lt. Col. Kevin Gordon, 3rd Airlift Squadron operations officer, gives Scott Lugar, 512th Airlift Wing honorary commander and ING Direct USA Head of Consumer Lending, and Kay Dietz-Sass, a civic leader from the Dover City Manager's Office, a chance to wear a standard-issue pilot's helmet and night vision goggles during a C-17 orientation flight June 4. To read the full story, log on to www.512aw.afrc.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123101900.



Photo by Senior Airman Sasha S. Skrine

Miles for Minutes

About 800 motorcyclists, including 512th Airlift Wing members, participated in the fourth annual "Miles for Minutes" ride June 21. Riders met at the Air National Guard base in New Castle and rode down Route 1 for closing ceremonies at the Air Mobility Command Museum, where Col. Randal L. Bright, 512th AW commander, served as a guest speaker. The event raised \$16,000 for USO Delaware to provide support and calling cards to deployed servicemembers.

UTA Schedule

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