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Email migration comes to Depot

May 14

Written by Mary Moses

Blue Grass Army Depot email users are making the great migration to the new Enterprise Email server beginning May 14, 2012. All depot employees with Microsoft Outlook accounts must accomplish several tasks by April 16 to prepare for the email migration.

The Enterprise Email (EE) Migration, supported by the depot's Department of Information Management (DOIM), is an Army-wide operation. This spring, depot employees are joining the big Army in switching their email accounts from the depot's local exchange servers to the new Enterprise Exchange servers. Each person must personally prepare their email account before the migration to successfully migrate and receive their email.

DOIM has created an Enterprise Email Migration site on the Intranet to help employees make the great migration. The migration site includes helpful how-to documents, instructions and other resources.

Here are the basic steps every employee must accomplish before April 16:

1. Go to <https://ee.csd.disa.mil> to get started. A common access card (CAC) is required to enter the site. The link above should take you to a document called the Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures Offline Address Book. This book can show you how to update your job title and other personal information on the EE Global Address List (GAL). Complete the instructions and your address book will automatically

Enterprise Email Migration: 50 MB by April 16, 2012

Above: Screenshot of a Blue Grass Army Depot employee's Microsoft Outlook email account with a folder size of 49,781 KB, just under the 50 MB limit. All depot employees must bring their folder sizes under 50 MB by April 16 in preparation for the May 14 Enterprise Email migration. Photo Illustration by Mary Moses.

update itself.

2. All employees must bring the size of their email files down to 50 MB or less to make the migration. If you have more than 50 MB on your email, you can either a.) delete the extra emails or b.) save emails to your personal computer and then manually move them into Outlook after the migration. For additional instructions, see the "How-To" lists under "Helpful Documents" on the EE site.

3. Sign into milConnect at <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/milconnect/>. Under the Personnel tab on top, choose Status and then Civilian(CIV). On this page, you can add some information about yourself and change your email address name. DOIM advises you to use a professional name. For example, use jane.a.doe.civ rather than i.bleed.blue.civ.

4. The EE Migration site also has a list of "Helpful Documents" that teach employees how to import personal folders to Outlook, move your Calendar, Tasks and Contacts to personal folders, and re-

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Be a TEE hero

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Commanding Officer: Col. Brian L. Rogers

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Legal Corner: Unacceptable political activity under the Hatch Act

Written by BGAD Legal Office

It is DoD policy to encourage civilian employees and members of the Armed Forces to carry out the obligations of citizenship to the maximum extent possible consistent with the restrictions imposed by law. Pursuant to the Hatch Act and related regulations, Blue Grass Army Depot employees:

MAY NOT use their official title or authority or influence while participating in a permitted political activity or to coerce anyone into participating in a political activity.

MAY NOT solicit or receive uncompensated volunteer services from a subordinate.

MAY NOT solicit or discourage the participation in a political activity of anyone with official matters before the DoD.

MAY NOT solicit or collect political contributions even from the general public

(e.g., do not solicit contributions anonymously over the phone) unless both individuals are members of the same Federal labor organization or employee organization and the one solicited is not a subordinate employee.

MAY NOT host or sponsor a political fundraiser.

MAY NOT engage in political activity while on duty.

MAY NOT use government equipment (computer, fax, email,) to engage in political activity.

MAY NOT engage in political activity in any government office.

MAY NOT engage in political activity while wearing a uniform or official insignia identifying the employee's office or position.

MAY NOT engage in political activity while using a government vehicle.

MAY NOT wear political buttons on duty or on government property.

MAY NOT be candidates for public office in partisan elections.

MAY NOT apply multiple political bumper stickers on any vehicle driven on the installation or place political posters in a visible area of that vehicle.

PENALTIES (5 USC § 7326) An employee who violates the Hatch Act may be removed from his or her position. Violation of certain provisions may also subject an employee to fine and/or imprisonment.

Information taken from the Hatch Act (5 USC § 7321, ET SEQ.) ☼



The power of TEE

By Tony Miller and Claude Roberts

Blue Grass Army Depot's Total Employee Engagement (TEE) Program received several cost-cutting suggestions this month.

One of the many good suggestions came from Brian Bloomer, a team member in the Industrial Services Division paint shop.

2 Bloomer suggested developing a

tool to help in the removal of plugs from painted metal parts.

The old process for removing the plugs by hand was time-consuming, labor-intensive, and raised some safety concerns.

The new process uses a bit and drill to reduce the time spent removing plugs. The special design bit that makes the process easier was fabricated in-house using existing scrap material.

The plug removal suggestion was passed on to the TEE team for further evaluation.

Bloomer's idea has several merits, including a reduction in man hours, an increase in efficiency, and an increase in safety.

The new process is also more than twice as fast as the old process. The old process takes 15.22 seconds to remove a plug, while the new process takes about 6.6 seconds per plug.

TEE suggestions are helping the depot save money, time and energy.

Depot employees can submit their TEE ideas by filling out a form online or by hand. Drop boxes are located at the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC), the clock house, the Igloo Club, and building 219. Ideas can also be submitted by calling ext. 6452, emailing an idea to BLUE-TEE, or by visiting the TEE link on the BGAD Intranet site. ☼

Email Migration

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duce your mailbox size, to name a few. Each entry is helpfully listed as "Pre-migration" or "Post-migration".

5. Last but not least, read and perform the EE Pre-Migration User Responsibility Checklist and the EE Post-Migration User Responsibility Checklist. You can find the links under the scrolling EE announcements on the Intranet site. There are quite a few items on the Checklist, but not all items are applicable to everybody. If you're not sure which items pertain to you, or if you have any questions about the new Enterprise Email migration, contact Gale Dorman at x6715. ☼

Women's History Month Celebration



Left: Kentucky State Representative Rita Smart (left from center) chats with Blue Grass Army Depot employees during the Women's History Month luncheon Thursday, March 22 at Lake Buck Lodge. Below: Blue Grass Army Depot Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers (right) introduces State Representative Rita Smart during the luncheon. All photos by Mary R. Moses.



Written by Mary R. Moses

Kentucky State Representative Rita Smart spoke to Blue Grass Army Depot and Blue Grass Chemical Activity soldiers and civilians at the depot's Women's History Month luncheon Thursday, March 22 at Lake Buck Lodge.

BGAD Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers introduced Smart to the 75 depot employees in the audience. Rogers emphasized the importance of having depot employees gather to "celebrate the diversity of our Army and our nation".



Above: Nichole Zimmerman (left), human resources intern, gives an MWR award to a depot employee during the Women's History Trivia quiz at the Women's History Month luncheon March 22.

"Every soldier, every civilian and contractor, male or female, of every race or ethnicity or religion, contributes a unique perspective to our Army and our depot," said Rogers.

Last month at the Black History Month luncheon, Rogers encouraged depot employees to bring their friends with them next time. His encouragement seems to have worked, because attendance jumped from 50 to 75 employees for the Women's History Month luncheon.

"We're very pleased to see a larger attendance at these luncheons," said Mary Luddy, Chief of Personnel Management and lead planner for the event. "I think that these luncheons are a great opportunity for all employees to come together, have some fun, and enjoy learning about different Army ethnic observances."

Guest speaker Rita Smart traveled from her work at the state capital of Frankfort to speak to employees at the luncheon. Smart has been the Kentucky state representative for the 81st District since 2011.

Smart's presentation was a "women's history lesson", focusing on the stories of women suffragist leaders who lived in and around Madison County, including Laura Clay, the daughter of Cassius Clay.

"In those days, central Kentucky was a cultural center, and the people who lived here were the movers and shakers," said Smart.

Smart also read the 19th Amendment, the amendment which gave women the right to vote. She encouraged both women and men alike to exercise their right to vote in this year's election.

"We owe this right to the courageous women who went before us...and to the brave men who supported our right to vote," said Smart.

After Smart's speech, Luddy and Nichole Zimmerman, human resources intern, held a Women's History Trivia contest, with awards provided by MWR.

The depot's Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) staff provided the delicious picnic food for the luncheon, including sandwiches served in picnic baskets, glass jars of pasta salad, chips, and a tantalizing array of colorfully frosted cupcakes.

During the luncheon, Rogers encouraged all depot employees to take advantage of the 30-minute extended lunch period offered for all ethnic observances.

The next Army ethnic luncheon on the depot will celebrate Asian / Pacific Islander Month. The luncheon will be held on Thursday, May 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ☀️

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Atta Boy, Atta Girl!

Job well done, 105 mm Maintenance Line!

Between the dates of April 14, 2011 and December 7, 2011, the 105 mm maintenance line has completed 66,583 rounds of the 71,000 we have received funding to renovate. That equates to 94 percent completion of the job. During this time period, the maintenance workers have only used 92 percent of the authorized man hours.

In my opinion, this is because of a dedicated team of maintenance line workers, excellent front line supervision, lean process and close coordination with the planning office. The maintenance line has shown increased morale and this has related to increased productivity. The planning office has worked to eliminate any problems that may arise ahead of time by properly ensuring that the workers have access to all materials without delay and any problems that have formed were fixed in a timely manner and had little impact on production.

The effect that this has had on the budget for the 105 mm renovation is that only 83 percent of the authorized funds has been consumed on this project so far. At this time the monetary value of the savings is approximately \$465,344.

We have \$792,516 authorized funds left on this job and we only have 4,417 left to complete this job. That equates to less than 2 weeks of work. With the production team we have, I see no reason short of complete mismanagement that we will not have a savings of over \$650,000 on this job. I credit the maintenance team for their hard work.

-Submitted by Delbert Walker, 105 mm team

Job well done, Lyan Hughes-Ingram!

I would like to provide the following information for Lyan Hughes-Ingram, whom I believe to be a very deserving candidate.

Ms. Ingram took the initiative to begin a resume workshop and to incorporate the assistance of the Kentucky Career Center. She arranged for the KY Career Center to bring a van to be accessible with computers for employees. She has reviewed and provided courteous input on numerous resumes for depot employees.

Ms. Ingram greets each employee and visitor with a gracious and warm attitude. She ensures each employee feels welcome and is delighted and honored to serve the employees of Blue Grass Army Depot and tenant activities.

-Submitted by Debbie Cowan, CPAC

Keep up the good work, Angela Hulls!

The Resource Management office has come to depend on Angie's knowledge and experience that she brings to the team. Her willingness to accomplish new assignments and master new work procedures is admirable.

Angie sets a positive tone within the organization by exemplifying the values of teamwork. Angie leads others with a positive outlook, an unbridled willingness to learn, and the patience to teach. Her knowledge and attitude are appreciated every day.

-Submitted by Jane Yerace, Director of RM, and the RM team



Clockwise: Col. Brian L. Rogers shakes hands with Marcia Schroder, Keith Justice, Nathan White, and Tom Edwards.

Congratulations to **Tom Edwards, Marcia Schroder, Nathan White, Samuel G. Hudson, Keith Justice, and Mary Moses** for winning the **2011 Kathy Canham-Ross Award of Distinction** and the **2011 U.S. Army Keith L. Ware Award for Community Relations - Special Event Category!**

The two Army public affairs awards were given in recognition for the outstanding public affairs efforts achieved during the 2011 Boy Scout Fall Camporee last

4 October. Thanks to everyone on the depot who helped make the Camporee a safe, fun, and educational event for local Boy Scouts!



April 2012

April 1

EKU Baseball vs Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, 1p.m.

April 5

EKU Baseball @ Southeast Missouri State University, 4 p.m.

April 6

EKU Baseball @ Southeast Missouri State University, 2 p.m.

2nd Annual Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt, 6:30pm-8:30p.m.

April 7

EKU Baseball @ Southeast Missouri State University, 2 p.m.

April 8

Easter

April 12

Madison County-Richmond Community Blood Drive,

At 507 W.

Main Street, Richmond KY 12-6:30 p.m.



April 13

EKU Baseball vs Eastern Illinois University, 3 p.m.

April 14

EKU Baseball vs Eastern Illinois University, 2 p.m.

April 15

EKU Baseball vs Eastern Illinois University, 1 p.m.

April 17

EKU Baseball @ Appalachian State University, 6 p.m.

April 18

EKU Baseball @ Appalachian State University, 2 p.m.

April 19

Depot Earth Day Celebration

April 20

EKU Baseball vs Austin Peay State University, 3 p.m.

April 21

EKU Baseball vs Austin Peay State University, 2 p.m.

April 22

EKU Baseball vs Austin Peay State University, 1p.m.

April 24

EKU Baseball vs Ohio University, 4p.m.

April 25

EKU Baseball @ Marshall University, 3 p.m.

April 27

EKU Baseball @ Morehead State University, 6 p.m.

The Young Marines Campout begins

April 28

EKU Baseball @ Morehead State University, 2 p.m.

The Young Marines Campout

April 29

EKU Baseball @ Morehead State University, 1 p.m.

The Young Marines Campout ends

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Learn more about what you can do to prevent and/or respond to sexual assaults at <http://www.sexualassault.army.mil/>.

Depot plants trees to support wildlife

Written by Keith Justice.

It's springtime in central Kentucky, and Blue Grass Army Depot is in the business of planting trees.

In preparation for Arbor Day and Earth Day, the Blue Grass Army Depot land management program partnered with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and Berea College to host a tree planting event on Thursday, March 22, near Lake Gem.

Around 14 students and faculty members from Berea College worked alongside Tom Edwards, depot and KDFWR biologist and Marcia Schroder, KDFWR technician, to plant approximately 200 native species of oak trees.

The purpose of the tree-planting is to expand and improve the wildlife habitat on the depot by providing wildlife with additional shelter and food, said Nathan White, BGAD Archaeologist and Land Manager.

The trees will also expand the filtration zone, which provides the installation with cleaner water and air. The



Above: A Berea College Agriculture Department Student prepares to plant a tree near Lake Gem. Photo by John Stephens.

healthier environment will improve conditions for wildlife coming onto and off the installation every day, said White.

"The plot was hatched back before the first of the year and we had planned on planting some trees," said White. "We just thought it would be a good opportunity for us to reach out to the community and develop some more partnerships."

The KDFWR recommended Lake Gem for the tree planting location, based on the filtration zone, ease of access and the

area's abundance of wildlife.

The funds for this project were generated from the fees hunters pay to participate in depot hunts.

"This is the first time we've done (a tree planting) in the recent past. They have been done at least ten years ago, we had the 4-H Club come out and help us plant trees out front, and we've had other charitable organizations come out and plant more memorial trees," said White.

Will the depot see more tree plantings in the future?

"We are going to try to keep this program rolling for as long as we can," said White.

Check out the depot's tree planting video and other videos on the depot's YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/BGADPAO/.

Transportation award a “team effort”

Written by Mary Moses

The Blue Grass Army Depot Transportation Office received the prestigious 2011 Surface Deployment and Distribution Command “Shipper of Merit” award this March.

Frank Wojdyla, lead freight rate specialist, and Suzanne Hamm, freight rate specialist for Chemical Defense Equipment (CDE), were specifically honored in the award for their accurate and efficient handling of shipping documents for the Field Logistics Readiness Center in Lexington, Ky.

Out of the 2,000 shippers that make up SDDC, the depot Transportation Office was one of fifteen shippers chosen for this award.

“All the other shippers have about 70 percent accuracy rate,” said Sheila Blevins, Transportation Division Chief. “Frank and Suzanne’s was next to 98 percent. Which is awesome.”

Blevins explained the daily work accomplished by Wojdyla and Hamm.

“They did this work for FLRC in Lexington. FLRC had a big surge for the past year or longer, of military vehicles going



Above: (From left) Blue Grass Army Depot Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers presents the SDDC Transportation Award to Frank Wojdyla, lead freight rate specialist, and Suzanne Hamm, freight rate specialist for Chemical Defense Equipment during the 1640 radio show Thursday, March 22. Photo taken by Mary Moses.

overseas to theater, and we do all their shipping for them, and as part of that shipment, what these two do was file TCMDs on every shipment,” said Blevins.

TCMD stands for Transportation Control Movement Document.

“That’s a heads-up to the port for clearances for the shipment, for the des-

tinuation, it tells them what they’ve got coming to them,” continued Blevins.

Wojdyla said his position is challenging but very rewarding.

“There’s a challenge every day, we just go forward and meet that challenge, and try to conquer it. And when we do conquer, (it’s) another job well done by transportation,” said Wojdyla.

Blevins, Wojdyla and Hamm emphasized that achieving the high accuracy rate that led to their “Shipper of Merit” award was a team effort achieved by their whole office.

“It’s the whole team, from the one with the most seniority to the youngest one we have...they work together as a team...and I’m so proud of them that I can’t hardly stand it,” said Blevins.

The Transportation Office has sixteen depot employees and a site manager.

“I would put them up against anybody, anywhere, any day, and I’d like to see who could outperform them,” said Blevins.

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French Army Delegation visits depot

Written by Mary Moses

Brig. Gen. Stephane Ovaere, commanding general of the French Joint Ammunition Agency or *le Service Interarmees des Munitions (SIMu)*, and four members of the general’s staff visited Blue Grass Army Depot for a briefing and tour Wednesday, March 21.

The French delegation’s visit to the depot was part of a week-long tour for the French in the United States. The purpose of their visit was to research the infrastructure and daily operations of the U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command (JMC), BGAD’s higher headquarters located in Rock Island, Ill. The SIMu is a joint ammunition command, activated one year ago, responsible for all ammunition support to the French Army, Navy, and Air Force both in France and deployed.

Ovaere and his team visited BGAD because ammunition storage depots play a key role in JMC’s mission.

“We visited Blue Grass Army Depot to see how an American depot operates,” said Ovaere.

During their visit, the French delegation received a command brief from BGAD Commander Col.



(From left) Tim Oakley, Director of Munitions on Blue Grass Army Depot, explains shipping and receiving operations on Loading Platform 92 to Brig. Gen. Stephane Ovaere, commanding general of the French Joint Ammunition Agency, and his staff during Ovaere’s visit to the depot Wednesday, March 21. Photo by Mary Moses.

Brian L. Rogers. The delegation also went on a tour of the depot’s ammunition-related facilities, including the Ammunition Operations Center, the small arms warehouse, the ammunition inspection building, Loading Platform 92, an ammunition igloo, and the detonation chamber.

Although most of the depot’s operations were similar to operations in

France, Ovaere said the depot stood out to him because of its “company spirit”. He liked how the depot operates more like a business.

Ovaere was also interested in learning about depot security, pyrotechnics, risk management, and the possibility of getting a detonation chamber for his agency in France.

After the tour, Ovaere and his staff enjoyed an American lunch provided by the depot’s Family Morale Welfare and Recreation.

During the lunch, Rogers presented Ovaere with a framed photo and depot coin, a history book about the Battle of Richmond, and a University of Kentucky T-shirt. The French delegation presented a gift to Rogers and coins to everyone present at the luncheon in appreciation for the visit.

Ovaere also invited Rogers to come and visit his installation in France. 🇫🇷

New depot safety course saves students big money

Written by Dwaine Evans

Blue Grass Army Depot employees can now receive free quality safety training right here on the depot.

In the past, depot employees had to drive to Eastern Kentucky University's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Training Institute to take the OSHA course at a cost of \$255 per student. Now the depot is presenting the same OSHA course to depot employees at no cost.

The depot held its first ever Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) 10-hour training course on Monday, March 12 and Thursday, March 15. Fourteen depot employees attended the course, which was instructed by members of the BGAD Safety Office, including John Eggum, Mike Boyd, Brandon Wesley, Larry Hoffman, and safety intern Dwaine Evans.

"The first course turned out real well, the students were excited," said Larry Hoffman, depot safety officer. "They got a lot out of it, actually."

The new OSHA course is required training for supervisors, leaders, building managers, and other employees di-



Above: (From left) Larry Hoffman, Vincent Thomas, Chris Adams, Don Sowder, Tara Miracle, Don Polchinski, Billy Powell, Allen Fincham, Tony Rose, Steve Rhodus, Nick Erwin, Doyle Ramsey, Brandon Bingham, LeRoy Vandenoever, Mike Boyd, Jeff Mounts, Dwaine Evans, and Brandon Wesley successfully completed the OSHA 10-hour training course this March on Blue Grass Army Depot. Photo by Mike Boyd.

rectly involved in depot safety.

"The purpose of the OSHA training is to educate and equip BGAD employees with the knowledge, skills, fundamentals, and ability to implement safety in everything they do," said John Eggum, depot safety officer and instructor for the class.

The 10-hour course includes ten sections spread out over two days.

The first day consists of four sections covering safety topics, including an introduction to OSHA, walking working surfaces, exit routes and emergency plans; and electrical. These four sections are mandatory OSHA-required topics that have to be covered in any OSHA 10-hour training course.

The second day consists of six sections cover-

ing personal protective equipment, hazard communication, explosives, material handling, ergonomics and machine guarding. The depot safety office tailored these six sections to cover the specific operations that are performed here on the depot. At the end of the course, the employee graduates received their OSHA 10-hour card from the Eastern Kentucky University OSHA training institute.

The course is currently available to all depot employees. The safety office's long-term goal is to have every depot employee complete the OSHA 10-hour training course.

The next two courses will be offered on Monday, April 2 and Wednesday, April 11. To sign up for the course, employees should contact their management technician/training coordinator and director, who can sign them up to the class through the depot training officer. 🌟

Safety's Slips, Trips and Falls Campaign Crossword

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After completing the crossword, please fax to the Safety Office at x7070 with your name and contact number for a chance to win a safety incentive award.

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SAFETY
PROTECTION
HOUSEKEEPING
SLIP
TRIP
FALL
WORKPLACE



Depot Family Page

Kids and Basketball



James Bush IV, son of James Bush, playing basketball and wearing his favorite team shirt, the UK Wildcats.



Jakob Deaton, 3-year-old grandson of Lisa and Steve Salvador, plays basketball.



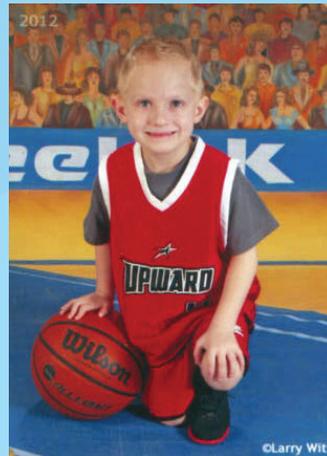
Nathaniel Wayne Jackson and Noah Douglas Jackson, twin sons of Connie and Travis Jackson. The Jacksons proudly adopted the twin boys on August 27, 2011 after 23 years of marriage.



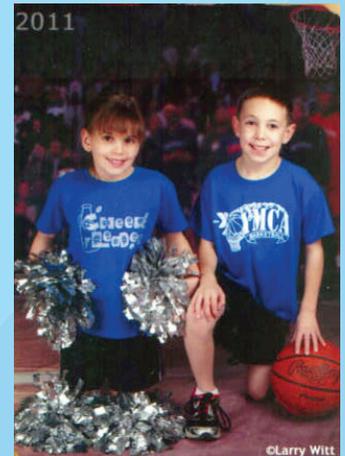
Caitlin, 11-year-old granddaughter of Don Weaver, plays for Wyan-Pine Grove Elementary.



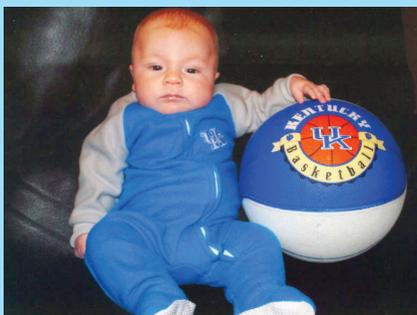
Austin Humfleet, 11-year-old son of Donna Humfleet, in his basketball gear.



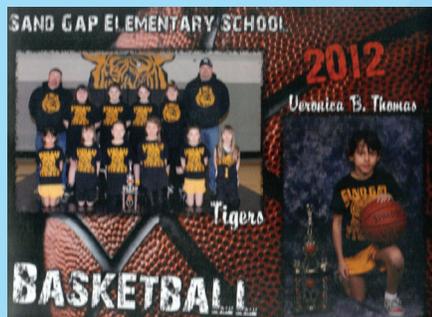
Keaton Slone plays for the Upward basketball team.



Sarah and Malin cheer and play for the Winchester YMCA.



8 Aydan Barton sports his University of Kentucky basketball gear.



Veronica Thomas, 7-year-old daughter of Janet and Vincent Thomas, plays basketball for Sandgap Elementary.

Transportation Award

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Hamm appreciates the award.

"I'm always proud of what I do. I don't have to worry about putting in a good day, because I put in a good day every day. But it makes you feel appreciated," said Hamm.

The Transportation Office is most concerned about one thing—supporting Soldiers, said Blevins.

"There's a satisfaction in knowing that you did something today that a soldier, either overseas or in the States training, wherever, he got what he needed when he needed it," said Blevins. "And that's what we all do." 🌟