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## Depot aligning workforce with declining workload

Written by Mary Moses, with contributions by Steve Sharp.

The workload at Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD) has been declining over the last year, and this decline is projected to continue.

In response to this reduction in workload, the depot has taken steps throughout the last 15 months to "right size" its workforce, aligning employee numbers to both the present and the projected workload.

"We reduced our workforce by 169 personnel since the beginning of FY11 (fiscal year 2011)," said Steve Sharp, BGAD Deputy Commander. As of February 28, 2012, the depot currently employs 990 people.

In addition to the end of the war in Iraq and the drawdown in Afghanistan, the depot's workload will also be affected by announced and projected Department of Defense (DoD) budget cuts. The Pentagon's 2013 budget proposal to Congress calls for a 6 percent drop in overall DoD spending. The DoD may cut an additional \$500 billion beginning next year if lawmakers fail to reach a broader agreement to reduce federal spending and the national deficit.

As an Army Working Capital Fund (AWCF) organization, the depot receives very little appropriated funds from the government. However, the budget cuts will still indirectly affect the depot.

"The budget cuts in the Department of Defense affect our customers, which



From left: Owen Neal, Industrial Services Division (ISD); Glenn Novak, Business Development Office (BDO); Steve Verrigni, BDO, and Chris Carpenter, Box and Crate Shop, work together to mail out packages for Blue Grass Unite, a two-day conference for local businesses in May sponsored by Blue Grass Army Depot. Photo by Mary Moses.

in turn affects the amount of work they can afford to have the depot perform," said Sharp.

"As our workload declines, so does the revenue it generates. Combine the drop in revenue with the additional expense of more employees than the workload justifies, and it hits our financial bottom line hard," continued Sharp. "The depot has to be run like a business to be viable. The revenue we produce must cover our expenses, and more than sixty percent of the depot's expenses are in personnel."

There have been opportunities for employees to retire using the Voluntary Early Retirement Authority (VERA)/Voluntary Separation Incentive Payment (VSIP) program. This resulted in 56 retirements since last summer, with 31 more projected retirements by the end of fiscal year 2012 (FY12).

"The depot has already paid out over \$1.2 million in VERA/VSIP incentives to reset our workforce," said Sharp. "No

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# Depot aligning workforce with declining workload

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decision has been made to offer VERA/VSIP in FY13."

Sharp said that the challenge to aligning workload with the BGAD workforce has been the decision to stand up the Industrial Services Division (ISD) in 2007.

"The subsequent hiring of 150 permanent personnel for workload that was projected to last no more than two years has really complicated our ability to balance the workforce," said Sharp. "This is especially true now that the ISD workload has dropped dramatically."

Sharp was quick to add that while ISD presents BGAD with a challenge, it also offers opportunity, if the depot can find long term industrial workload.

Unfortunately, the workload of the Army's major industrial operations, including Rock Island Arsenal and Anniston Army Depot, are also experiencing workload reductions. According to Sharp, the competition for dwindling work is extremely competitive.

"The depot has since changed its business practices to include a business case analysis and a minimum five-year return on investment for every project," said Sharp.

The depot is decreasing expenses and increasing revenue through several new initiatives, including the Total Employee Engagement program, the new radio show "1640 at 1640", and efforts to bring contracting work in-house.

The "1640 at 1640" radio show, which airs on Thursday afternoons from 4:40 to 5 p.m. on 1640 AM, saves the depot money by eliminating the need for costly Town Hall meetings. The depot loses approximately \$30,000 an hour when it shuts down early for Town Halls.

Moving contracting work in-house will also save money, said Sharp.

"Whether it's training, mowing, carpentry, concrete, electrical or vehicle mechanic work, anything contractors do, if we can do it cheaper in-house, we're going to," said Sharp.

"This has the potential to save BGAD money up front when BGAD employees can perform the work cheaper than contractors," Sharp continued. "It also allows the depot another means to cross-level and employ our underemployed workforce. Every service contract up for renewal must have a business case analysis performed. If we have the skills to do the work in-house, and we can do it

cheaper than the contractor, we will bring the work in-house."

The depot is pursuing other ways to increase revenue and decrease expenses.

"Our focus on project management and the reorganization has also started saving us money in the way we manage projects," said Sharp, in reference to the depot's recent reorganization in August 2012.

BGAD also expanded its Business Development Office during the reorganization to help generate more workload.

"We have an aggressive program and we're going out and pursuing work, greater than we ever have in our past," said Sharp.

What can depot employees do to help?

"The best thing depot employees can do is help us decrease expenses," said Sharp.

Simple things like turning off the lights when leaving a room and only using government vehicles when necessary can really help the depot conserve energy and fuel, said Sharp. ☀



Carroll, Chemical Defense Equipment, saved the depot \$100 with her suggestion of reducing unneeded copies in her division.

BGAD Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers personally thanked Carroll, Robinson, and Paul Minor for their efforts to increase revenue and reduce expenses on the depot February 16.

This month's column features

a TEE idea submitted by Gary Long, machinist leader in the Industrial Services Division, on February 2.

Long identified wasted steps in his metal cutting process and notified his production controller Tekoah Eubanks about his idea. Together, they conducted a pilot of Long's idea. Don Gibbs, ISD metalworker supervisor, also supported Long's experiment.

The current process is to cut the metal

material, place the material onto a pallet, and stage for a quality assurance inspection. After the inspection, the material handler picks up the pallet and transports it to Warehouse 216, where it is placed in a crate for shipment.

The new process would be to cut the material, and place it into a shipping container, thus eliminating the need for material handlers to pack it at Warehouse 216. This would eliminate 20 – 30 minutes of packaging time per crate and allows the material handlers to focus their efforts on other areas.

"Now you just take the metal part out and put it into the crate," said Tony Miller, TEE representative.

After conducting further research and analysis, the Continuous Process Improvement office and ISD production controllers determined that Long's process change can be replicated in future metal-cutting activities.

According to the benefit analysis done by the TEE team, Long's idea will save the depot about \$600.

Long believes his idea will also have a long-term benefit to ISD's crating process, because it can be used for many different kinds of metal projects.

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## The power of TEE

By Tony Miller and Claude Roberts

Blue Grass Army Depot's Total Employee Engagement (TEE) Program received several promising cost-cutting suggestions this February. Tim Robinson (Hazmart) saved the depot \$150,000

with his value engineering award for the reuse of Ni-Cad batteries. Wanda

# Black History Month Celebration



Left: (From right) Jeremy Hayes (MWR) gives Roney Campbell a healthy scoop of turnip greens during the depot's Black History Month luncheon February 23 at Lake Buck Lodge.

Above: City Commissioner Robert Blythe addresses depot soldiers and civilians at the depot's Black History Month luncheon. All photos by Mary R. Moses.

Written by Mary R. Moses

Richmond City Commissioner Robert R. Blythe spoke to Blue Grass Army Depot Soldiers and civilians at the depot's Black History Month luncheon Thursday, February 23 at Lake Buck Lodge.

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

"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. "Diversity in our workforce helps us understand our problems better and pursue creative approaches to

meeting our objectives. A diverse Army is strong, and it's healthy."

Blythe spoke to the employees after the Commander's remarks. Blythe has been a Richmond City Commissioner since his election in 2002, and a Pastor of First Baptist Church in Richmond since 1981.

During his presentation, Blythe encouraged his audience to return to traditional family values and also to "to hold on to our stuff".

"Dr. William Turner said we as black people have given up our 'stuff,'" Blythe said. "Our 'stuff' is the basics which we learned generations ago, and which has brought us to where we are today."

He described "stuff" as good manners, respect, being courteous, and having concern for other people's children.

"But this does not apply only to black people...Speaking, being courteous, is part of our 'stuff'. I begin to wonder what has happened to us, to our society, that has so estranged us that we no longer feel a sense of extended family that we once enjoyed."

Blythe also said that black history is closely linked with the history of other peoples.

"Black history does not function on an island or a vacuum," said Blythe.

After Blythe's speech, Mary Luddy, Chief of Personnel Management, and

Nichole Zimmerman, human resources intern, held a Black History Trivia contest, with awards provided from MWR.

Depot employee Roney Campbell said he sees a real benefit to events like the Black History Month luncheon.

"Yeah, I do, it's good coming together," said Campbell. "It's about every-

one coming together to communicate, we need more unity."

Charles Alcorn, depot employee, would like to see more luncheons and events, although he understands the depot's limitations



Above: Nichole Zimmerman (top center), human resources intern, gives an MWR award to a depot employee during the Black History Trivia quiz at the Black History Month luncheon February 23.

on cutting into production time.

"We need more than one event...one day, one hour's recognition is kind of limited," said Alcorn.

The depot's Family Morale Welfare and Recreation (FMWR) staff provided a delicious meal of baked chicken, green beans, red potatoes, hominy grits, turnip greens, and desserts for the luncheon.

Regina Crawford, Field Representative for Sen. Mitch McConnell, also attended the luncheon.

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

Next month's celebration of Women's History Month will be held Thursday, March 22, from 11:30-12:30 p.m.  **3**



Charles Alcorn (in orange) and Roney Campbell (in gray) enjoy comfort food provided by MWR during the depot's Black History Month celebration at Lake Buck Lodge.

# Atta Boy, Atta Girl!

## Job well done, Tammy Horn!

*Bottom Line Up Front: Baseline cost to the depot for monthly copier equipment usage was: \$11,571.17 x 12 months for total annual cost of \$138,854.04.*

*Ms. Tammy Horn, on her own initiative, put a lot of time and effort into developing a continuous process initiative to analyze, review and reduce the current use of depot copiers. There are approximately 80 copiers located on BGAD, and all copiers are provided and serviced under a contract. Tammy initiated a copier reduction plan to determine actual need of copier equipment on BGAD versus copiers that are under utilized; and to conduct an analysis to review and eliminate the copiers that are not fully used, and/or re-locate copiers to areas requiring higher usage.*

**PROJECT TITLE: BGAD Copier Equipment Reduction**

*Tammy's compilation and review of copier usage rates determined that some copiers were not used often enough to justify the cost of maintaining them.*

*The baseline monthly cost for depot copier usage after Tammy's reduction efforts is: \$11,571.17 x 12 months for a total annual cost of \$119,685.00.*

*In three years, Tammy's efforts will have an estimated net benefit of \$51,747.69. This is a tremendous effort on Tammy's part to look at equipment usage rates and to develop a plan to analyze costs and take action.*

*-Submitted by Mary K. Luddy, Chief, Personnel Management*

Thanks to **Wanda Carroll**, **Tim Robinson**, and **Paul Minor** for helping the depot save money with their TEE suggestions!



Above: Wanda Carroll, Chemical Defense Equipment, shakes hands with BGAD Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers in recognition for her TEE idea of reducing unneeded copiers, resulting in \$100 savings.



Above: Tim Robinson, Hazmart, shakes hands with the Commander in recognition for winning the value engineering award for reuse of Ni-Cad Batteries, resulting in \$150,000 depot savings.

## See someone doing a good job?

Recommend them to your supervisor for the new Atta Boy, Atta Girl column in The Detonator!

### Directions for Submission:

Supervisors, please submit your employee's name, position, department, and 2-3 sentences on their accomplishment to Mary Moses and Samuel G. Hudson. For more info, call the public affairs office at ext. 6221/7221.

## The power of TEE

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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. ☀️



Above: Paul Minor, depot small arms warehouse, shakes hands with the Commander in recognition for his idea of eliminating wasted employee movement, resulting in \$1100 depot savings.

Photos by John Stephens.

# March 2012

## March 6

EKU Baseball @ University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 4:00PM  
UK Baseball Vs. Tennessee Tech, 4:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Indiana, 3:00

## March 7

EKU Baseball @ University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 4:00PM  
UK Baseball Vs. Marshall, 4:00PM

## March 9

EKU Baseball @ Wofford College  
6:00PM  
UK Baseball Vs. Canisius  
4:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Oral Roberts @ Tuscaloosa, Ala., 2:00PM

## March 10

EKU Baseball @ Wofford College  
3:00PM  
UK Baseball Vs. Canisius, 1:00PM  
UofL Baseball @ Alabama, 5:05PM

## March 11

EKU Baseball @ Wofford College  
1:00PM  
UK Baseball vs. Canisius, 1:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. East Carolina @ Tuscaloosa, Ala., 11:00AM

## March 13

UK Baseball Vs. Wright State, 4:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Ole miss, 6:00PM

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## March 14

UK Baseball Vs. Murray State, 4:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Ole Miss, Noon

## March 15

2nd Annual Saint Patrick's Day 5K,  
Igloo Club, Blue Grass Army Depot

## March 16

EKU Baseball Vs Bowling Green State University, 2:00PM  
UK Baseball Vs. South Carolina, 7:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Ball State, 6:00PM

## March 17

### Saint Patrick's Day

EKU Baseball Vs Bowling Green State University, 1:00PM

UK Baseball Vs. South Carolina, 2:00PM

UofL Baseball Vs. Ball State, 1:00PM

## March 18

EKU Baseball Vs Bowling Green State University, 1:00PM  
UK Baseball Vs. South Carolina, 1:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Ball State, 1:00PM

## March 20

EKU Baseball Vs Indiana University, 3:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Ohio state, 6:00PM

## March 21

EKU Baseball @ Indiana University, 3:00PM  
UK Baseball @ Cincinnati, 4:00PM

## March 22

Women's History Month Luncheon,  
Lake Buck Lodge, 11:30--12:30 p.m.

## March 23

EKU ROTC Military Ball  
EKU Baseball Vs Jacksonville State University, 3:00PM  
UK Baseball @ Tennessee, 6:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Cincinnati, 6:00PM

## March 24

EKU Baseball Vs Jacksonville State University, 2:00PM  
UK Baseball @ Tennessee, 4:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Cincinnati, 1:00PM

## March 25

EKU Baseball Vs Jacksonville State University, 1:00PM  
UK Baseball @ Tennessee, 2:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Cincinnati, 1:00PM

## March 27

EKU Baseball Vs Marshall University, 3:00PM  
UK Baseball Vs. Western Kentucky, 6:30PM  
UofL Baseball @ Purdue, 4:00PM

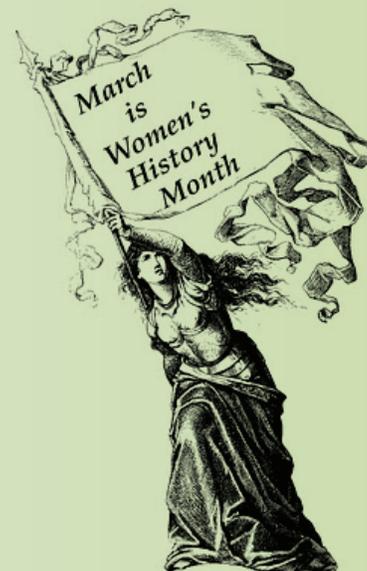
## March 30

EKU Baseball Vs Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, 3:00PM  
UK Baseball @ Georgia, 7:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Villanova, 6:00PM

## March 31

### Wounded Warrior Turkey Hunt Blue Grass Army Depot

EKU Baseball Vs Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, 2:00PM  
UK Baseball @ Georgia, 4:00PM  
UofL Baseball Vs. Villanova, 6:00PM



# Himes Shooting Range

## Renovation makes range “a great place to train”

Written by Mary Moses.



Above: (From left) Blue Grass Army Depot Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers and Command Sgt. Maj. Greg Armstrong, Kentucky National Guard, stand with family members of the late Sgt. Raymond Himes during the Himes Shooting Range dedication ceremony on Monday, February 13. Photo by John Stephens.

Blue Grass Army Depot held the dedication ceremony for the newly renovated Himes Shooting Range at Lake Buck Lodge on Monday, February 13. BGAD Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers, Command Sgt. Maj. Greg Armstrong, Kentucky National Guard, and Lois R. Himes, widow of Sgt. Raymond Himes, also conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the range during the event.

Himes Range began renovations in July 2011, and will finish renovations in the spring of 2012. The \$600,000 renovation of the range will save the depot approximately \$200,000 in overtime each year.

“The new Himes Range is an exemplary model of the depot’s ‘increasing revenue while decreasing costs’ mentality,” said Rogers.

“In three years the range will pay for itself,” Rogers also said.

In the past, the BGAD security workforce traveled to the Department of Criminal Justice Range at Fort Boonesboro, Ky., on government overtime to conduct weapons training. Now security personnel can conduct weapons training right here on the depot.

The newly renovated Himes Shooting Range includes six lanes, 9 mm, for the Military Police Pistol Qualification Course; twelve lanes for the M-16 Rifle Qualification; lanes for 40 mm, less-than-lethal familiarization; and lanes for shotgun, .410 to 12



(From left.) Depot Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers; Troy Wallen, BGAD Military Affairs Office; and Command Sgt. Maj. Greg Armstrong, Kentucky National Guard, compare Rogers’ and Armstrong’s marksmanship after their friendly shooting competition during the Himes Range Dedication Ceremony February 13 on the depot. Photo by Mary Moses.

gauge qualifications. In the future, the depot also hopes to have a capability for

### 7.62mm Sniper Rifle Qualification.

The range is currently open to all active duty military, National Guardsmen, Army Reservists, JROTC and ROTC units, and Department of Defense components.

Armstrong said he was very excited about having a new and convenient location for his Kentucky Soldiers to train.

“We have a lot of Soldiers within a 50-70 mile radius of Blue Grass Army Depot, and having the range here now, and the accommodations that are available...offers them an immense opportunity. It’s a training enabler for our Soldiers,” said Armstrong.

Armstrong said that the Kentucky National Guard’s closest range is 3 to 4 hours away in western Kentucky.

“So this new range is quite a benefit,” said Armstrong. “It expands our horizons, allows us to bring Soldiers in here, and actually qualify on those ranges...it’s a cost-savings for us, because we can get them here quick, get them qualified on the ranges, and back to their stations.

“You’ll see us doing some training here in the near future,” he added.

Depot Soldiers, civilians, retirees, and family members of Sgt. Himes all attended the afternoon event.

Himes was a former depot employee who helped renovate the original range back in the 1980s. In 1986, Himes contracted an illness

and shortly afterwards passed away. The depot later named Himes Range in his honor.

“Sgt. Himes’ efforts on the old renovation were instrumental in bringing us the range we have today,” said Rogers. “Himes operated the heavy equipment and helped build the range house...He accomplished something that continues to benefit our depot 26 years later.”

Rogers and Armstrong fired the first rounds at the renovated range in a friendly competition. Who won, no one will ever know. The resounding shots of their pistols welcomed a new era of diverse weapons training on the depot.

“The depot security personnel work in all kinds of weather and circumstances to protect and defend our depot, every hour of the day, every day of the year. Himes Shooting Range will once again give our security personnel a great place to train, keeping our depot, and therefore our local communities safe,” said Rogers. 🌧️



(From left.) Col. Brian L. Rogers and Command Sgt. Maj. Greg Armstrong engage in a friendly shooting competition on the newly renovated Himes Shooting Range February 13 on the depot. Photo by Mary Moses.

# Madison County science teachers tour BGAD, envision depot as “living classroom”

Written by Mary Moses.

Science teachers from Madison County middle schools toured Blue Grass Army Depot Monday, February 27, to research field trip possibilities for their students.

The science teachers were invited to the depot by BGAD public affairs officer Samuel G. Hudson. Hudson is following BGAD Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers' vision of making the depot a “living classroom”. The intent of the tour was to introduce the science teachers and directors to the depot and allow them to research potential field trip opportunities for their students.

“My students will tell me, ‘I don’t understand how this applies to the real world,’” said Megan Warren, an 8th grade science teacher at B. Michael Caudill Middle School.

Warren believes the places she saw on the depot will “allow kids to make that real-world connection”.

Real world examples were abundant on the day’s tour. The teachers visited the Industrial Services Division for live demonstrations of ISD’s high-speed water jet cutting and welding machines, operated by Don Gibbs, ISD metalworker supervisor, and Gary Long, ISD machinist leader.

Gibbs talked about ISD’s mission and the past projects they have completed in support of the war fighter, including the combat lock tool and the overhead



Above: (From left) Don Gibbs, metalworker supervisor in the Industrial Services Division (ISD), teaches a group of seventeen Madison County Middle School Science Directors about the products and services available in ISD during a tour on Monday, February 27, on Blue Grass Army Depot. Photo by Mary Moses.

wire mitigation kits for mine resistant ambush-protected (MRAP) vehicles.

They also visited Chris Adams (ISD), who showed them the Spray Technique Analysis and Research for Defense (STAR4D), an interactive computer program that teaches efficient spray painting techniques.

Several of the teachers liked how ISD

could potentially introduce their students to alternative career and vocational options outside of the traditional four-year degree.

Sheryl Lowell, Blue Grass Chemical Activity public affairs officer, educated the teachers about the Real Time Analytical Platform (RTAP). RTAP is a truck that tests for chemical leaks inside of igloos in the Chemical Limited Area

(CLA). The CLA is located inside the depot’s restricted area.

The teachers received windshield tours of the depot’s wildlife area by Lake Gem, including the native seed planting and American chestnut areas. In the administrative area, the teachers passed by Himes Shooting Range, the Horses for Heroes pasture, Lake Buck Lodge, and the Qualified Recycling Program (QRP). In the restricted area, the teachers received a windshield tour of the 105 renovation facility and the Chemical Limited Area.

The teachers were most excited about bringing their students for a train tour on one of the depot train lines.

Laverne Lindquist, 7th grade science teacher from B. Michael Caudill, shared her many field trip topic ideas.

“Conservation, environmental resources, manufacturing, topography of the land, usage of the land, jobs, careers from engineering to security, social opportunities for kids and the family,” said Lindquist.

Whatever the field trip focus, the depot is ready and willing to become a “living classroom” for Madison County middle schoolers and their teachers, said Hudson. 🌱



Above: (From right) Don Gibbs, metalworker supervisor in the Industrial Services Division (ISD), explains how ISD’s metal products are cut, tested for quality, and stored in pallets to seventeen Madison County Middle School Science Directors during a tour on Monday, February 27, on Blue Grass Army Depot. Photo by Mary Moses.



# Depot Family Page

## Kids in the Arts



**Lillie Deprez**, age 11, plays piano and flute (not pictured).



**Marisa Yerace** and friend Tyler Anderson perform in Madison Central High School's Madrigal Dinner Show



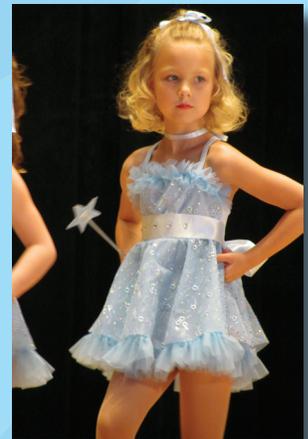
**James Bush IV** and teammate Alex Price are 5th grade members of the Model Laboratory School Academic Team. Their team won 1st place in district.



**Savannah Hurst**, age 8, and teacher Rachel Morrison at piano. Savannah won her age division for the Junior Composers Contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Her piece "Sparkling Leaves" is headed for regionals.



**Anna Middleton**, age 4, playing guitar.



**Kiley Vaughn**, age 7, performs in a 2nd grade dance recital.

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### Safety's Slips, Trips and Falls Campaign Puzzle

After completing the cryptogram puzzle, 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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Unscramble each of the clue words.

Take the letters that appear in  boxes and unscramble them for the final message.