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## Washout refuses to dropout

Written by Samuel G. Hudson

A prime example of the resolve and "get it done" attitude at Blue Grass Army Depot is the BGAD washout facility.

In 2011, the washout facility overcame enormous setbacks, setbacks that would have caused most industrial companies to cut their losses and start over. The BGAD washout refused to give up, and overcame all its setbacks. The BGAD washout facility successfully completed their FY-11 workload of 100,000 M15 mines, earning the depot \$6.12 million in revenue.

"We have made the depot a lot of money and completing this job will bring in more money for the depot because we have proven that we can do this job in a timely manner even with the difficulties we have had," said Larry Kofoid, explosive material handler.

The facility had to close down operations in October 2010 due to several environmental violations noted and identified by the Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection.

The environmental section of the BGAD Directorate of Services and Support rolled up their sleeves and went to work correcting the KDEP violations. The temporary mandatory closure put the mission of demilitarizing 100,000 mines significantly behind schedule. The first wave of doubt came from higher up, as senior officials started questioning if the depot would be able to complete the mission. Then in March 2011, KDEP gave the depot permission to resume work. The employees of the washout began working around the clock to regain momentum in order to complete the job no later than September 30, 2011.

Two months later, the washout facility faced another setback when part of the



Above: The washout team on Blue Grass Army Depot celebrates the completion of their 2011 mission of washing out antitank mines on Tuesday, September 27, three days before the close of fiscal year 2011. Photo by Samuel G. Hudson.

facility caught on fire. State, federal, and internal investigators from BGAD and the Department of the Army Ammunition Center conducted an investigation into what started the fire. The fire and investigation caused the facility to close down and fall even more behind schedule. The fire also cost the depot several thousand dollars in repairs.

The depot started receiving doubts from across the board on whether or not the job could be completed on schedule. However, employees at the washout said they had no doubts that they could get the mission done on time.

"The day and night crew laid in there and stuck it out and never gave up on the job/mission. And when they were asked to be there, they were," said Chris Stansbury, ammunition inspector.

"We told everyone who doubted us to 'step back, get out of our way, and watch us make it by the deadline,'" one anonymous washout employee also said.

The washout employees successfully completed the mission several days shy of the September 30 deadline.

"(The employees) gave it everything they could," said Stansbury. "They gave up their summer to complete the job, and they did a good job." 🌟

# Scouts get together for competitions, fun at Boy Scout Camporee

Written by Mary Moses

Scouts traveled from as far away as Cynthia and Corbin, Ky., this fall to reunite with scouting friends, earn merit badges, learn new skills, and participate in fun competitions at the first Boy Scout Camporee ever held on Blue Grass Army Depot.

Scott Seitz, Assistant Scout Master for Troop 707 in Wilmore, Ky., was Scout Master for the Camporee.

"(T)he Blue Grass Army Depot invited us out here, so we decided to have a council-wide event, and we came to camp for the weekend, and (to) have competitions and activities for our Scouts," said Seitz.

Seitz said that the depot property's easy road access, flat open meadow for activities, and variety of trees made it "exceptional" for the Camporee.

"It also has been a perfect place for us," said Seitz. "The camping was excellent, the sites were wonderful, the grounds were exceptional, the layout of the land was very good, very conducive for all of our skills, wilderness survival, fire building, campfires, activities...the grounds were really perfect for all of those activities."

The depot was home to the Boy Scout Camporee, "A Journey to Excellence", for the Boy Scouts of America, Bluegrass Council from Friday, September 30, to Sunday, October 2.

Trucks, cars, and trailers representing 27 troops, 300 Scouts, and 424 total campers lined up at the entrance to the depot campground area Friday evening, September 30. After completing registration, the Scouts and adults pitched their tents and set up camp in the forested areas of the site.

On the first day, Scouts from Troop 1825 were most excited about fishing in the lake, learning new things, and meeting friends from summer camp.

2 "I think the thing I'm looking forward to the most this weekend is



Above: Boy Scouts work together to cross an imaginary lava field with wooden boards during the Lava Station at the Boy Scout Camporee Saturday, October 1, on Blue Grass Army Depot.

Below: Two Boy Scouts put out fires during a fire safety demonstration at the Camporee Saturday, October 1, on the depot. Photos by Samuel G. Hudson.

probably meeting people from other troops...this is my first camporee, so I'm really excited," said AJ Ware, a Scout in Troop 1825.

Ware was one of five Scouts who worked on the Journalism Merit Badge during the event, with the help from the depot's and Blue Grass Chemical Activity's public affairs teams.

Saturday was an action-packed day for the Scouts. After the



morning flag ceremony, the Scouts broke up into small groups to participate in six competitions – a first aid relay, geocaching, wilderness survival, a tent challenge, a flag pole race, and one-handed fire building.

The fire-building exercise took a basic Scout skill and made it more challenging by requiring the Scout team to use only one of their hands.

"It's got a lot to do with teamwork, because using one hand, you have to rely a lot on your partner to get it all together," said Rick McKinley, volunteer from Troop 103 in Lexington, Ky.

Billy Simon, Assistant Scout Master for

Troop 118 in Richmond, Ky., volunteered at the flag pole race station.

"What we did was the miniature flag pole race, the Scouts had to lash together five dowel rods to make a tripod flag pole, and we just judged on not necessarily how quickly they did it, but how well it stood at the end, and how well the lashings looked, how well the knots looked," said Simon.

Scouts also participated in demonstrations by the Madison County, Lexington and BGAD Fire Departments, the Madison County Department of Emergency Management, the American Red Cross, Torrent Falls Climbing Adventure, Shelton Trace Association, Friends of McConnell Springs, Lexington Bluegrass Pride, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the Madison County Police Department, who hosted a gun safety workshop. These organizations all helped enrich the scouts' camping adventure.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, all campers gathered together for an interactive presentation on the history of the United States flag, hosted by the Sons of the American Revolution. The presentation concluded with a solemn flag retirement ceremony executed by Troop 382 of Lexington, Ky.

"I want to thank the Blue Grass Army Depot for letting us come out here and have a good time," said Roger Lane, Troop 382, before the presentation.

A delicious dinner of barbecue pork sandwiches, beans, chips, and coleslaw was provided by the depot's Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation department. The day's festivities closed with songs and skits around the evening bonfire and a dessert cook-off.

Nathan Dick, a Scout from Troop 1825, said that scouting has helped him to become a "better person".

"I (have) learned a lot about scout craft and the outdoors, and I also learned about life skills," said Dick.

In order to keep scouters safe, the depot's Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security (DLES) and the fire department regularly patrolled the campground over the weekend and provided support during the Saturday bonfire.

Is this the last time the depot will hear from Bluegrass Scouts? Seitz doesn't think so.

"(W)e look to have not just another event here next year, but a bigger and better event than we had this year," said Seitz.

The depot is open not only to Scouts, but to the general public. ●

*"(The depot) has been a perfect place for us."*

- Scott Seitz,  
Boy Scout Camporee  
Scout Master

# Madison County Webelos explore Boy Scouting at Webelos Connection

Written by Mary Moses

It was a beautiful weekend for camping on Blue Grass Army Depot. Boy Scouts picked their way around fallen walnuts and hedge apples as they traveled between campsites. Everything from the trees to the vines wrapped around their trunks glowed red, orange or yellow with the change of season.

Madison County Cub Scouts and Webelos explored fun opportunities in Boy Scouting at the 3rd annual Webelos Connection Friday, October 7, through Sunday, October 9, in the depot camping area.

The Webelos Connection is a Boy Scouts of America event designed to bridge the gap between Cub Scouting and Webelos (ages 5-10) and Boy Scouting (ages 11-18).

"(A) lot of times the Webelos, which is the fourth graders and fifth graders, they don't really feel connected to the Boy Scout troops, so a lot of times...we lose a lot of Webelos," said Dr. Dave May, coordinator of Webelos Connection.

May said that only about 40 percent of Webelos move on to attend a Boy Scout meeting.

"So the idea behind this is that we introduce the Madison County Boy Scout troops to the Madison County Webelos, with the idea that coming out here, having fun...they'll get that connection, which is where the name came from," May said.

During the Connection, Webelos Packs 20 and 401 tried out Boy Scouting activities hosted by Boy Scout Troops 401, 74, and 118. The Boy Scouts taught the Webelos how to cross a monkey rope bridge, find small items with a global positioning system, and safely cut logs with a cross-cut saw. The Scouts also spent time together sharing meals, fishing at Lake Gem, and performing skits and songs around an evening bonfire.

"This is a great way for the Webelos, and the Webelos' dads and moms, to see what the Boy Scouts do," said May.

All Webelos Connections events were Boy-led, with troop parents in support.

"It's a very Boy-led troop," said Eagle Scout John Dunlap about his Troop 401, Richmond, Ky. "We let these guys take care of each other, we let them lead each



**Top left:** Webelo scout Justin Trost crosses a monkey rope bridge built by Boy Scout Troop 401, Richmond, Ky., at the Webelos Connection Saturday, October 8, on Blue Grass Army Depot. **Bottom left:** Boy Scouts from Troop 74, Berea, Ky., teach Webelos how to use a global positioning system (GPS) to find caches at the Webelos Connection Saturday, October 8, on the depot. Photos by Mary Moses.



paired up to cut a slice of wood off the log, which they were able to take home as keepsakes for the event.

"I really liked the geocaching and this," Charlie Cook said, nodding at the cross-cut saw station.

Cook, a Webelo from Pack 401, said he liked Webelos Connection because "it's really fun and active."

Around 40 Webelos and Boy Scouts and 30 adult volunteers attended the Connection.

The BGAD Fire Department provided a brush truck for emergency support during the bonfire, and the depot's Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security regularly visited the campground to ensure the safety of all campers.

The main day's activities ended with a bonfire and a solemn flag retirement ceremony. Boy Scouts retired seven flags in the bonfire while a troop leader read an inspirational narrative about "Old Glory."

"I love seeing, coming out here and just seeing all of these Scouts get together on common ground, and they're able to accomplish great things," said Dunlap. 🌟 3

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- John Dunlap  
Eagle Scout, Troop 401

other, because that's how you learn. If the adults are there holding your hand all the time, you're not really going to gain the experience."

Troop 401, Richmond, Ky., constructed a monkey bridge for the Webelos using four wooden poles, rope, and many strong knots. Webelos were invited to try crossing the bridge and back without losing their footing.

"The Cub Scouts on the bridge, a lot of them get on there saying, 'I can't do this', and they do it. And it's this great epiphany, it's amazing," said Dunlap.

Webelos also participated in geocaching with Troop 74, Berea, Ky. In this modern-day version of treasure hunting, scouts used a portable GPS device to locate four hidden caches with messages like "Be prepared" and "Ax and knife safety".

Troop 118, Richmond, Ky., taught Webelos about cross-cut saw and ax safety. The troop and adult leaders monitored every person entering or exiting the ax yard, kept a First Aid kit in the yard, and gave the Webelos protective gloves. The younger scouts



**Above:** A Webelo scout tries out a fire hose with the assistance of Bryan Snoddy, BGAD Fire Department, at the Webelos Connection Saturday, October 8, on the depot.

# Perna learns depot action plan for FY12

Written by Samuel G. Hudson

Brig. Gen. Gustave F. Perna, Commanding General of Joint Munitions Command, visited Blue Grass Army Depot October 5 to hear the depot's fiscal year 2012 action plan.

The depot presented 6 action plans to address JMC's goals.

1. Increase Public Private Partnerships (P3) between the depot and industries as well as partnerships with other government agencies outside of JMC.
2. Improve depot's LMP data quality.
3. Reduce energy costs by reducing energy consumption.
4. Seeking priority funding for modernization/environmental improvements.
5. Reduce injury rates.
6. Demilitarization operations efficiency and environmental improvements.

During a briefing to Col. Brian L. Rogers, BGAD Commander, and other depot leaders, Perna emphasized the concept of centralized planning, decentralized execution and the importance of LMP.

"LMP is not going away and those who learn it first will be the best at it. You will never upset me (by) being the squeaky wheel when it comes to LMP," said Perna.

BGAD implemented LMP, a new logistics software, in October 2010.

"Where the depot is going, LMP is a significant part," said Rogers.

LMP's primary benefit to the depot is that it uses a single source for all program data. It provides the depot with the tools required to manufacture goods while accurately tracking and reporting project



Above: Brig. Gen. Gustave F. Perna, Commanding General of Joint Munitions Command, and Col. Brian L. Rogers, BGAD Commander, examine an inert antitank mine in the shredder facility during Perna's October 5 depot visit. Photo by Samuel G. Hudson.

execution and budget performance according to a set plan.

Perna presented coins to Donald Polchinski, industrial operations supervisor, Sherry Butler, Industrial Services Division (ISD) supply technician, and Chester Woods, box and crate shop supervisor, for their outstanding work on this year's Caiman project. The project earned the depot \$5.55 million in funding in FY11.

After presenting coins, Perna toured the top money-making depot departments, including the washout facility.

When Perna found out that the employees had not only finished the mission, but finished it early, he wanted to say "job well done" personally. Perna presented coins to three key people connected with

the washout's success: Richard Krosber, area foreman for Maintenance and Demil, Scott Gulley, washout team leader, and Larry Bullock, explosive material handler.

The general also toured ISD and the Qualified Recycling Program areas.

While touring the QRP, Perna helped the depot save an estimated \$311.58 by destroying inert mines in a non-hazardous inert munitions metal shredder. The shredder was a solid example of the depot's efforts to drive costs down and increase revenue.

In order for the depot to achieve these goals, Perna said the depot needs the assistance of JMC.

"You can't do what you need to do for me unless my HQ does what they need to do for you," said Perna. "But we can't do it if we are not all talking and collectively moving in the same direction."

Perna toured the Himes Range renovation site. According to Bill Fischlein, Director of Law Enforcement and Security, the approximate cost to upgrade the depot's range "should be under \$690K."

"Within four years it would have paid for itself by drastically minimizing overtime," Fischlein added.

After learning how much money the depot would save with the renovations, and the potential additional revenue the range could produce in the future, Perna told depot leaders they were on the right track.

"We are on track with our thinking and cost avoidance," said Perna. 🍀

# Caiman project supports warfighters, earns funds

Written by Mary Moses

Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD) employees from the Industrial Services Division (ISD) and various other departments earned the depot \$5.55 million in funding this year by working night and day to produce Caiman insert material kits for service members in Afghanistan.

Their mission began in late June, when the depot was awarded an initial \$2 million contract to produce kits of insert materials for the Caiman, a type of Mine Resistant Ambush Protected (MRAP) vehicle with a V-hull design.

ISD employees initially produced 100 kits for the Tank Automotive Research, Development and Engineering Center (TARDEC) in Warren, Mich.

4 ISD also collaborated with Rock



Above: This August 3 photo shows many of the employees from Blue Grass Army Depot's Industrial Services Division who helped produce kits for this year's Caiman project in support of the warfighter. Photo by John Stephens.

Island Arsenal to fabricate 520 Caiman EFP (Explosive Force Projectile) kits, assembling a total of 1040 kits on the depot. They also modified 2040 large Caiman EFP boxes to help service members in Afghanistan install the kits onto the vehicles faster, said Tekoah Eubank, ISD

production controller.

"We worked in combination with Rock Island, and we cut metal for TARDEC to respond quickly to a need in the theatre," said Eubank.

An estimated 120 depot employees helped complete the project for PM-MRAP, but all kits were shipped directly to deployed service members.

ISD was scheduled to ship the initial 500 kits by August 1. The additional kits were shipped on time at a rate of 100 kits per week, with the last shipment leaving the depot on September 22.

ISD continues to refurbish materials from previous large Caiman kits in support of the warfighter in Afghanistan. 🍀

# November 2011

## November 2

Army Values Winners Recognized  
McCready Manor, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

**BGAD Resume Workshop**  
CPAC, 1-4:30 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m.

## November 3

**BGAD Resume Workshop**  
CPAC, 8:30 a.m. - Noon

## November 5

EKU Football @Jacksonville State  
4 p.m.

UK Football vs. Ole Miss  
Lexington, Ky., 3:30 p.m.

UofL Football @West Virginia, TBA

Belk Charity Sale, Belk Shops Richmond  
Centre, 6-10 p.m.

## November 7

Farm City Banquet, Madison County  
Extension Office, 6:30 p.m.

Wreath Spectacular, 5-8 p.m.  
Richmond Area Arts Council

## November 8

Election Day (Madison Co. No School)

## November 9

Living Memorial Wreath-Laying  
Ceremony, Armed Forces Reserve Center,  
1-3 p.m.

## November 10

Last Day of Combined Federal Campaign  
BGAD Holiday Observance  
Madison Co-Richmond Community  
Blood Drive

Madison Co Public Library, 12-6:30 p.m.

## November 11

### *Veteran's Day*

EKU ROTC Luncheon

## November 12

EKU Football vs. Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.

UK Football @Vanderbilt, TBA  
Nashville, Tenn.

UofL Football vs. Pittsburgh, TBA

Louisville, Ky.

## November 14

**BGAD Resume Workshop**  
CPAC, 8:30 a.m. - Noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

## November 19

EKU Football vs. University of Tennessee  
Martin, 1 p.m.

UK Football @Georgia, TBA

UofL Football @Connecticut, TBA

Wounded Warrior Hunt, All Day

## November 24

### *Thanksgiving Day*

## November 25

Military Training Holiday

2011 Tree Lighting Festival

Triangle Park, Lexington, Ky. 3-6:30 p.m.

## November 26

UK Football vs. Tennessee, TBA

Lexington, Ky.

## November 29

**BGAD Resume Workshop**  
CPAC, 1-4:30 p.m., 5:30-8 p.m.

## November 30

Native American Heritage Month Event



## Safety campaigns to reduce slips, trips, and falls

Written by BGAD Safety Office

The Blue Grass Army Depot Safety Office launched its Slips, Trips and Falls Safety Campaign this October, the start of fiscal year 2012 (FY12).

Slips, trips, and falls represent 31 percent of the total injuries reported on the depot over the last three years, according to the depot safety office. Around 80 percent of these injuries resulted in lost workdays.

"We want to apply prevention efforts where they have the greatest impact," said Elaine Saunders, Occupational Safety & Health Manager.

Slips, trips and falls are not only a safety concern on the depot. According to the National Safety Council, slips, trips and falls have accounted for nearly 8.6 million visits to the emergency room in the United States in 2008 alone.

The BGAD Safety Office's goal is to reduce these accidents by 50 percent in FY12. The campaign focuses on education, situational awareness and personal responsibility.

Depot employees can find out more information about the campaign on the Command Information System (CIS), depot road banners, and the Pioneer Morning Show, or by contacting the depot's safety office. The workforce can also speak with their building managers about the campaign.

"Focusing our FY12 campaign on preventing slips, trips, and falls makes sense because it has such a wide application. Everyone can participate and see the benefits, in their work and home environment," Saunders said.

Brandon Wesley, Safety and Occupational Health Specialist said that the Employee Safety Committee has been involved in the campaign planning.

"They came up with the idea of having a building manager on the Morning Show to demonstrate how to properly remove ice and snow outside their facility," said Wesley.

The safety office has created a word search in this issue to promote slips, trips, and falls awareness. Depot employees can receive promotional items

for correct word search answers by faxing their responses to the safety office.

Here's how employees can avoid slips, trips and falls:

- Pay attention to what's in your path.
- Avoid carrying loads in ways that block your vision.
- Shorten your stride on damp surfaces.
- Adjust your pace and stride when the type of walking surface changes.
- Avoid shortcuts, stick with established walking routes.
- Choose the most effective slip-resistant footwear for your working condition.
- Replace footwear when soles wear down and become a slipping hazard.
- Keep walkways, stairways and exits clear of stored materials and other obstructions.
- Avoid running hoses, wires, cables and ropes across walkways.
- Clean up spills immediately, if possible. Alert others of the hazard.
- Clearly identify any hazards that cannot be removed immediately.
- Always follow safety rules. ☼\*

# Total Employee Engagement Kickoff and Fall Festival empowers employees to make a difference

Written by Mary Moses

More than 300 hundred Blue Grass Army Depot and Blue Grass Chemical Activity soldiers, civilians and contractors attended the Total Employee Engagement (TEE) Kickoff and Fall Festival celebration Monday, October 24, in the BGAD Fitness Center.

The depot's Family, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation department provided free food, games, and entertainment for the event, including soulful music from the band Friends of Faith. Band members Gordon Hisel, Faye Hisel, Jeff Richardson, and Barney Alexander are all BGAD employees.

After loading their plates with chili, hot dogs, and cupcakes, the Fall Festival guests gathered at Halloween-themed tables to listen to BGAD Commander, Col. Brian L. Rogers, give opening comments about TEE.

"The Total Employee Engagement program is about understanding your ideas to help solve our problems in our future, in FY13 and 14 and 15," said Rogers.

The TEE program allows BGAD employees to submit their \$1 ideas to help the depot save money and/or avoid costs.

Members of an employee-run improvement process team (IPT) introduced the TEE program to employees at the Festival.

"The Commander's idea is that everyone has a \$1 idea, so the idea is to come up with a million \$1 ideas, and eventually, in the long run, we can come up with ones that can save even more than \$1 dollar, and will benefit the entire depot," said Sheila Smith, quality assurance specialist and a member of the employee-led TEE improvement process team.

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**Above:** A depot employee submits an idea for the Total Employee Engagement (TEE) program during the TEE Kickoff/Fall Festival Monday, October 23 in the gym. **Below right:** BGAD employees sign in for the TEE Kickoff/Fall Festival Monday, October 23. Photos by Mary Moses.

Christopher Sweet, process improvement specialist, said that employees who submit ideas are guaranteed feedback from the TEE team within 2 days.

Bryan Bloomer, an Industrial Services Division employee, likes the idea of TEE.

"I like it, I do, because, like the colonel said, not too many people have a \$1 billion idea, but everybody has a \$1 idea, some of those will actually turn out, and be good stuff," said Bloomer.

Smith believes the depot needs to change in order to survive, and \$1 ideas can help that happen.

"The depot's probably going to close if there's not a change," said Smith. "I think this program was also put together to help with the atmosphere out there where people are feeling stifled, and could never get their ideas heard, and this is a way they can have their ideas heard."

During this period of financial uncertainty and fears about reduction in force, depot employee Brooke King said the event was "a good morale booster."

"I think it was well done...good food, good music, it's just pleasant," said

Bloomer. "We need to have these a little more often."

Even if the TEE program cannot guarantee that every idea will be implemented, it does guarantee that every employee's idea will be heard.

TEE allows employees to make suggestions without going through their supervisors, said Smith.

"It doesn't go through them (supervisors), it goes through a panel of working people...one person from each division, and they decide whether or not it's a good idea," said Smith.

The employees decide "if it's a valid idea, then it goes forth from there, to see if it can be implemented," Smith continued.

How can you get involved in TEE?



Employees can submit 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. Employ-

ees can use the base mail by dropping their idea in a base envelope and addressing it to CPI Office, Care of TEE Coordinator Tony Miller, Building 201. 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.

J.J. Hauptert, an explosives material handler in the depot's Surveillance Division and a TEE team member, says that TEE can help save jobs.

"We have a lot of employees, and that's a lot of ideas. The more ideas we can get, the more money we probably could potentially save, the more jobs we could potentially save," said Hauptert. ●

**Left:** (From left:) Army Reservists Sgt. 1st Class Bernhard Kaita, Staff Sgt. Jason Rutherford (BGAD), Staff Sgt. Vincent Warren, Staff Sgt. Charlotte Bagwell, Staff Sgt. Joel Marcum, Sgt. 1st Class Charles Fluker and Maj. James Woolery (BGAD), stand with Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. Dakota Meyer (center) after serving as the color guard during a Keeneland military appreciation day Sunday, October 23. Meyer, a fellow Kentuckian, is credited with saving 36 lives without any regard for his own.



**Above:** BGAD employees washout the last round of antitank mines at the washout facility on September 27, three days before their deadline.  
**Left:** Local band "Friends of Faith" perform bluegrass tunes at the Total Employee Engagement / Fall Festival Monday, October 24 in the gym. Photos by Samuel G. Hudson & Mary Moses.



**Above:** The depot's seven Army Values winners receive applause from residents at McCreedy Manor during a Veteran's Day event at the manor Wednesday, November 2. Photo by Mary Moses.



## Autumn in Review

**Right:** The Eastern Kentucky University Colonel busts a move at the EKU Mini-Tailgaters event, co-sponsored by Blue Grass Army Depot and National College, on Saturday, October 15. Photo by Samuel G. Hudson.



Find pictures, videos and more on Blue Grass Army Depot's social media sites!

Facebook: <http://on.fb.me/sE9n6c>  
 Flickr: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/bgad/>  
 YouTube: <http://www.youtube.com/user/BGADPAO>



**Left:** BGAD employee Terry Trent, Industrial Services Division, celebrates 40 years of federal service at his retirement party Thursday, October 27. Photo by Keith Justice. **Above:** The Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation department host a spooky Halloween luncheon in the Igloo Club Turner Room.



# Depot Family Page

## Kids in Sports - Part 2



**Jesse Kate Brandenburg**  
11 years old, Fastpitch Softball



**Justin Rutherford**  
11th grade, Football  
Madison Southern High School

### BGAD Commander will offer 59 minutes for 59 percent in CFC pledges

By: Jocelyn Williams

The 2011 Combined Federal Campaign is off and running at Blue Grass Army Depot!

The campaign began on Monday, October 10 and will come to an end on Thursday, November 10.

Over the last 50 years, CFC has raised more than \$7 billion for charities. The CFC is run by federal employee volunteers across the nation and overseas. It is the largest employee campaign in the world.

Eleven local charities, including God's Pantry, Friends of Indian Summer Ministries were set up inside the Igloo Club on October 13, where they showcased their organizations.

In addition to incentives provided by CFC, BGAD Commander Col. Brian L. Rogers is offering 59 minutes off if BGAD has 59 percent participation. CFC volunteers are throughout BGAD, and can answer any CFC questions and collect any forms or money.

BGAD's CFC Volunteers are Jocelyn Williams, Annita Wallace, Sharon Shivel, Connor McCracken, Racheal Cody, Nathan Parrett, Mark Ruddy, Bonnie Mers, Lisa Van Winkle, Jane Mansfield, Sgt. 1st Class Strong, 1st Lt. Chadrick Vance, Kimaura Bouldin, Alicia Thorpe, Mike Mounts, Casey Dorsey, Darnita Jackson and Larry Hoffman.

**Congratulations to the winners of the 2011 BXP Award!**

**3rd Quarter: Yancey Coleman  
4th Quarter: James Darnell**

### Slips, Trips and Falls Campaign Word Search

How to play:

1. Complete this word search.
2. Fax to the Safety office at x7070.
3. Employees with correct answers win prizes!

N M A H K B X C Z A N H D O Y E P O K Y  
P G P W T E B E T H A B W M S G L Q T T  
O I Z L A N S T O K Q P X T Q A O K K L  
F A L L P R E V E N T I O N J R U R V A  
T A T S P N E D B J T C C C U U O F T Y  
F E P J T N N N I C W Y A P G O I E J O  
N T E I B K G H E C Y K U Q K C N P T L  
I Z O A K R T P E S C P C M G L T I Y R  
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D U T Y K D O K U E G E B S R R T R D E  
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- Accident
- Attention
- Awareness
- Duty
- Fall
- Fall Prevention
- Honor
- Integrity
- Loyalty
- Personal Courage
- Pioneer
- Respect
- Safety
- Selfless-Service
- Slip
- Stumble
- Trip