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Wash racks a necessary depot function for quality

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

With five locations throughout the Nichols Industrial Complex, the depot's Steam/Chemical Cleaning Branch is in just the right place to assist with vehicle and weapon system production.

"We normally touch every vehicle and artillery piece more than once," said Glen Smith, acting supervisor for the installation's wash racks. "On average, we wash items between two and four times."

Most combat vehicles are washed following disassembly, again after any welding repairs, after machining, then following assembly and testing as they are prepared for final paint.

Each wash is designed to get rid of oil, grease, welding slag and other residue to ensure the overhaul, repair and paint processes can proceed.

"This operation and the employees working there are the backbone of our industrial processes," said Patti Sparks, process optimization manager for the Cleaning and Finishing Value Stream. "The wash protects the environment from oils, fuel and other contaminants and assists shops to determine necessary repairs."

Each of the five locations has its purpose.

A hurricane wash in the Engine Sub-Assembly Shop is used to cleanse large baskets of items and

any components slated to be discarded.

A small area attached to the Turbine Engine Shop cleans the cases that engines are stored in and some of the engine components.

A wash area near the test track assists with overflow parts and is also used by contractors on the installation.

At the Vehicle Component Repair and Paint Facility is an area consisting of bays for suspensions and other combat vehicle components.

The largest wash rack, located near the Combat Vehicle Repair Facility, is capable of cleaning entire vehicles.

Despite the amount of water and steam used for this necessary process, washing vehicles and equipment is a dirty job, and one which can be dangerous at times.

"When it's cold, you're extra cold and when it's hot, you're extra hot, because you are working with steam," said Smith, adding that weather can shut down operations, particularly lightning.

All seven permanent employees in the branch are Veterans and the organization regularly borrows employees from other cost centers to accommodate the production schedule and urgently needed items.

"I've worked with a lot of people here at the depot," said Smith. "These employees are some of the best I've worked alongside."



Photos by Jennifer Bacchus

Billy Knapp washes suspension parts in one of the five wash racks at Anniston Army Depot. The wash process is necessary to ensure quality and environmental compliance.

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ABC-C assists with retirement planning

from Staff Reports, Anniston CPAC

The Army Benefits Center - Civilian provides valuable retirement information for employees. ABC-C counselors can view your records and answer questions or concerns.

One of the most important steps in planning for retirement is requesting an estimate. Employees within five years of retirement eligibility may request an estimate from the ABC-C. An estimate may be requested every three years.

This estimate is a valuable tool in the retirement planning process. It enables employees to determine if their Official Personnel Folder reflects all their service time, if all the service is creditable for retirement or if deposits are needed for periods of service.

Employees can also see how reductions and deductions will impact their annuity. Future salary increases and leave accruals will not be projected. ABC-C uses only the balance showing in payroll at the time the estimate is created.

When an estimate is requested, the ABC-C will review the employee's OPF and each estimate is worked on a first-in, first-out manner.

To request an estimate, call 877-276-9287 and speak with a counselor.

The counselor will ask for the desired date of retirement as well as a few other questions regarding service history.

Remember this is *only* an estimate. The Office of Personnel Management is the final adjudicator of your annuity. This estimate does not obligate you to retire, nor does it serve as your retirement application.

An estimate is also available via the Employee Benefits Information System website at <https://www.ebis.army.mil>.

To determine general eligibility requirements, visit the Eligibility Requirement section applicable to your retirement plan on the ABC-C website at <https://www.abc.army.mil>.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The EBIS estimate utilizes your leave Service Computation Date. This SCD appears on your Leave and Earnings Statement as well as your SF-50 Notification of Personnel Action.

This SCD may include service which is *not* creditable for retirement purposes. It is important employees understand this when accessing the estimate.

If you have complicated service (part-time,

intermittent, refunded or temporary service, Tennessee Valley Authority, Non-Appropriated Fund, Foreign Service), it is strongly recommended you contact the ABC-C for your estimate rather than utilize the EBIS calculator as the estimate will not be accurate for retirement purposes. EBIS is just a quick, basic estimated retirement calculation.

Also, if you are a CSRS employee with unpaid deposit or redeposit service, the EBIS estimate will not show any applicable reductions to your annuity. Once you have received an estimate from the ABC-C however, you will be able to manipulate the EBIS estimate by changing your salary, SCD or by using the appropriate deposit/redeposit reductions to the EBIS calculation.

Apply Online for Retirement

The Army Benefits Center-Civilian offers an eRetirement web application, located in the Employee Benefits Information System for Army-serviced employees who are within one year of retirement.

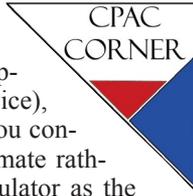
This tool allows employees to fill out their retirement application on ABC-C's secure website.

To use the eRetirement application, log on to the website at <https://www.abc.army.mil> with your Common Access Card and select the EBIS icon or web link. Your Social Security Number and Personal Identification Number will also be utilized to gain access to your information.

Once an employee has accessed the EBIS website and clicked the eRetirement button, they should complete all the forms listed on the site. Once the forms are completed, print off each form individually, review them and sign the applicable documents.

Completed forms need to be mailed to the ABC-C at 301 Marshall Avenue, Fort Riley, Kan. 66442. The ABC-C will review the employee's application and send a letter acknowledging its receipt.

Employees are encouraged to contact ABC-C regarding any benefit-related questions, such as retirement, annuity calculations, buying back military time, buying back temporary or redeposit service and for questions regarding health insurance and life insurance. You may contact a benefits counselor at 877-276-9287 from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Central time.



Photos by Ben Williams

Seen in the shops...

ABOVE: Machinist Ronald Loveberry cleans out a vertical milling machine after working on bridge hinges in the depot's machine shop.

BELOW: Mechanic Spence Beasley performs the induction inspection for a condition-based overhaul on a TIGER engine.



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DLA ensures reuse of equipment, computers

by Jennifer Bacchus

ANAD PAO

Have you ever wondered what happens to the computer, toolbox, tools or other items removed from the shops and offices on Anniston Army Depot and replaced with new equipment?

This excess federal property is destined for DLA's Disposition Services and it may wind up at a police station across the country or be purchased by your neighbor.

Up until about 15 years ago, the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, as DLA Disposition Services was known then, was a full-service site. Items brought to them for reutilization which were requisitioned by other agencies were auctioned to the public.

"Auctioneer was actually a position title here at that time," said Chris Pearson, a property disposal specialist for DLA Disposition Services in Anniston. "It was open to the public. But, 9/11 pretty much changed that."

Now, DLA Disposition Services Anniston is more of a col-

lection point or a warehouse used to sort the useable from ones which must be demolished.

It's termed a cross-dock operation.

In the facility located on ANAD, items from contractors, tenants, the depot and military units throughout the Southeast are sorted.

There are military-specific items which cannot be reused and must be broken down into small, unrecognizable pieces. Some of those bits, if composed of a recyclable material, are then sold in bulk.

Items in good condition which are not military specific, can be resold.

"When we have good property with reuse potential, we send it to Warner-Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia, which is still a full-service site," said Pearson.

These items go into a database accessible by the Department of Defense; emergency responders, such as police and fire departments; and other government agencies.

If an item is needed elsewhere within the DoD, federal, state or

local government systems, it is reutilized in that manner.

"DoD, police departments, federal agencies and forestry services often reutilize a lot of items," said Pearson. "The agency strives to reutilize the usable property to another agency than sell it to the public."

Items not requisitioned from Warner-Robbins within a 42-day

window are placed for sale on online auction websites where the public can bid on the equipment.

Two websites handle much of the excess federal property - govliquidation.com and ironplanet.com.

"Scrap metal is a big seller for the contractors," said Pearson. "The good news is, even

though these items are sold through a contractor, a portion of the money comes back to the U.S. Treasury."

Editor's Note: DLA Disposition Services Anniston is also responsible for demilitarizing equipment which cannot be sold to the public. That story will appear in the next issue of TRACKS.



Photos by Jennifer Bacchus

Toolboxes are off-loaded from a truck by a contractor at the DLA Disposition Anniston facility. Items not reutilized by other government agencies are sold to the public through contractors.



ABOVE: Military vehicles, such as these are often auctioned to the public through the website ironplanet.com. LEFT: Many metal items, such as the brass pipes and fittings seen here, are grouped together in lots for resale to the public.

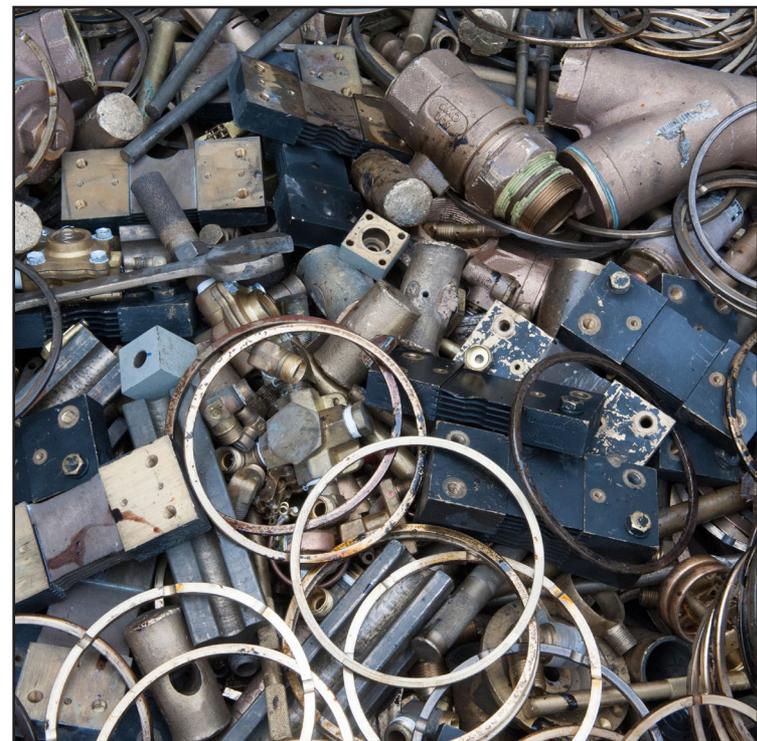




Photo by Jennifer Bacchus

Production Support Team to begin RCRA/EMS training

The Environmental Production Support Team consists of three individuals located in the Nichols Industrial Complex. From right above, Shannon Taylor, Tony Carroll and Kevin Guy may be contacted at Ext. 7475, or RISK.

Anniston Army Depot's annual Resource Conservation and Recovery Act/Environmental Management System training is slated to be April 13-Aug. 31. Each supervisor will be contacted to schedule training. This training is mandatory for every supervisor and employee, including employees loaned out to that cost center. If any employee misses the training due to scheduled leave, the supervisor should contact the Production Support Team for details on next scheduled training.

Tenants and contractors are also included in this training. The PST will contact each tenant and contractor with details on scheduling.

A make-up training session will be held for all personnel who missed the RCRA/EMS training. Details on the make-up session will be sent to supervisors in August.

For questions regarding RCRA/EMS training, contact the PST at Ext. 7475.

AER 2015 Campaign has begun

The Army Emergency Relief Annual Campaign is conducted from March 1 through May 15.

AER relies on donations made during this annual awareness campaign to provide assistance to Soldiers and Families.

During the annual campaign, active duty and retired Soldiers are reminded of AER's benefits and given an opportunity to help their fellow Soldiers. Despite an unstable economy, the 2014 campaign generated \$8.4 million in donations.

Army Emergency Relief has provided more than \$1.7 billion in assistance to Soldiers and Families since it was incorporated in 1942.

That assistance has been provided to more than 3.6 million Soldiers and Families in the form of no-interest loans and grants, as well as scholarships to children and spouses of Soldiers.

Anniston Army Depot participates in providing AER assistance to local active and retired military personnel. For further information, contact the local AER at 256-741-5247 or visit www.aerhq.org.



Photo by Megan Cotton, AMC

Gen. Dennis Via, commander of the Army Materiel Command, addresses industry professionals March 4 at the Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry.

AMC commander invites dialogue with industry

by Megan Cotton

AMC Public Affairs

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. -- When Gen. Dennis Via, commander of the Army Materiel Command, addressed industry professionals at the Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry, he stressed the importance of using the event as a chance to start an open dialogue with the participating commands and organizations.

The professionals gathered March 4 at Bob Jones Auditorium to learn more about upcoming opportunities for industry.

"We can't accomplish our mission without industry and an open dialogue," Via said. "It is important that you know our requirements and we know your capabilities. We've forged great partnerships, and I think those will be even more important over the next several years as we continue with sequestration."

He discussed upcoming command priorities that include the likelihood of budgetary uncertainty and global insecurity.

"Our Soldiers have to be at the highest level of sustainable readiness," he said. "There is al-

ways going to be a contingency, we know it is coming but we don't know when or where. I would have liked to take a knee after Afghanistan, but the truth is, right now AMC is the busiest it has been since I took command."

Highlighting several opportunities for partnering with AMC, Via said that there is a great need for industry, including the growth of public-private partnerships at AMC's organic industrial facilities.

"These facilities and their workforce are critical to maintaining Army readiness," he said. "Partnerships will keep lines running and personnel employed. That benefits both private companies in need of skilled workers and advanced facilities, and it also enhances our national security."

Via also emphasized small business programs, foreign military sales, science and technology, and research and development.

"I am here to tell everyone that we are open for business," he said. "I invite you to see what we have to offer and use this opportunity to see how we can partner together."

ANAD holds first turkey hunt in 20 years

by Andrew Burns

ANAD Outdoor Recreation

It's been 20 years since Aniston Army Depot last held a turkey hunt.

For reference, Michael Jordan was at the top of his game in the National Basketball League and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks had not even yet been franchised into Major League Baseball when the last turkey hunt was offered on Depot.

This year, ANAD is conducting managed turkey hunts for its employees and active duty military during two weekends of Alabama's spring turkey season.

The first weekend was March 20-22.

Friday morning, March 20, hunters filed into the Physical Fitness Center parking lot, ready to call in a gobble.

Thirty-one hunters came that first day, which saw four birds harvested.

The first reported harvest that morning was a once-in-a-lifetime trophy. It was a four-bearded turkey shot by Zach Harrell that scored 110.25, making it approximately the 25th best turkey score ever reported

to the National Wildlife and Turkey Federation in the state of Alabama.

In total that weekend, nine turkey were harvested on depot property.

The average score for all turkey taken, excluding the one harvested by Harrell, was 57.56.

Richard Cooper killed the second best scoring turkey for the weekend, a 69.25. Cooper's trophy had spurs measuring 1.25 inches and 1.4375 inches.

The largest bird, weighing 22 pounds 12 ounces, was har-

vested by Mark Mullinax.

An additional orientation will be held April 8 at 5 p.m. at the DeSoto Pastime Center. Hunters unable to attend a previous orientation will be able to attend and have the opportunity to hunt on the final ANAD turkey hunt weekend April 17-19.

Only depot employees and active duty military are eligible for these turkey hunts. Hunting passes cost \$35. For more information, contact me at 256-235-7549 or Chad Basinger at 256-741-5808.



Courtesy photo

Richard Cooper, Jonathan Kellet and Stacey Coker take a group photo after having their birds measured and weighed.



Courtesy photo

Zach Harrell shows off his trophy 'four-beard' turkey, which scored 110.25.



Courtesy photo

One of only two hunters who killed multiple turkeys during the first weekend hunt, Donald Brown kneels behind his bird harvested on March 21, which scored 53.75.

NAF retirees may be eligible to call ABC-C

from Staff Reports, Anniston CPAC

Non-Appropriated Fund employees who retained Civil Service Retirement System or Federal Employees Retirement System coverage are able to call the Army Benefits Center-Civilian via its toll-free number and speak to a counselor.

Employees may call the ABC-C at 877-276-9287 and select option 4 on the phone menu. NAF employees may speak with counselors concerning retirement and



Thrift Savings Plan benefits, request a retirement annuity estimate if within five years of retirement, etc.

Benefits counselors are available Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Central time.

Messages pertaining to counselor availability or any issues concerning the telephone system will be posted on the ABC-C website at <https://www.abc.army.mil>. There is also a NAF link on the ABC-C's homepage under "What's Hot," which provides links to retirement forms, the NAF website and other pertinent NAF information.

If you have additional questions, please contact your Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at Ext. 7860.

LMP Sustainment Training Schedule

Logistics Modernization Program users who are interested in the following courses may find additional information about the following courses and register for applicable classes in the Total Employee Development system.

These courses are open to all LMP users who meet the individual course prerequisites, which can be found in the Total Employee Development system.

There is a schedule of all courses offered in TED. All LMP courses for Anniston Army Depot begin with ANAD LMP.

Upcoming courses:

04/06/2015	ANAD LMP Receiving Specialist
04/20/2015	LMP 101, LMP Navigation, Timekeeping
05/04/2015	ANAD LMP Asset Management
05/18/2015	LMP 101, LMP Navigation, Timekeeping



Dr. Seuss characters highlight Read Across America Week

by Dennis King

ANAD DCFA

Visitors to the Child Development Center during the first week of March may have been surprised by the Cat in the Hat, the Grinch or the adorable, but mischievous, Thing 1 and Thing 2.

The reason for the characters is a tribute to Dr. Seuss, as part of Read Across America Week.

Theodor Seuss Geisel, more commonly known as the beloved American author and illustrator Dr. Seuss, was born 111 years ago, on March 2, 1904.

During March, the Child Development Center celebrated Dr. Seuss's birthday by reading an assortment of his stories and dressing like the familiar characters in the renowned children's books.

"The children enjoy being read to and volunteers are welcome at the center any time, not just during special events like Read across America," said Katrina Lipscomb, the acting Child, Youth and School Age Services coordinator.

Reading to children early helps them acquire cognitive development skills, which will help them when they reach elementary school.

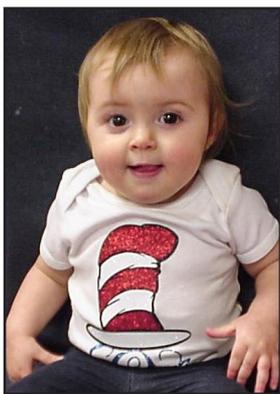
Center personnel decorated bulletin boards with colorful Dr. Seuss themes while parents and families contributed by dressing children in costumes commemorating their favorite Seuss characters.

Volunteers at the CDC go through a screening process similar to center employees. Those who wish to volunteer should visit the CDC and speak to the center's leadership.



Courtesy photos

ABOVE: Child Development Center employees in the Infant I class say Thing 1, Harper Waugh, and Thing 2, Hadley Wells, are naturals for their roles.



Addi Carter shows off her Cat in the Hat t-shirt.



Courtesy photo

The Pres-K Class consisted of 'many cats in many hats' as they modeled the hats they made for Read Across America Week.

Heard around the depot...

TRACKS asks:

"What are you looking forward to now that Spring and warm weather are here?"



"More outside projects like yardwork, swimming and riding four-wheelers."

Nathan Jackson

Heavy Mobile Equipment Mechanic
Directorate of Production



"I'm looking forward to taking a vacation - maybe to the beach."

James Wiggins

Heavy Mobile Equipment Mechanic
Directorate of Production



"This time of year, I work in the yard, planting flowers, cutting grass and getting ready for Easter with my grandkids."

Charlette Turner

Parts Expediter
Directorate of Material Management



"I'm looking forward to riding my chopper."

George Holloway

Heavy Mobile Equipment Repairer
Directorate of Production

notes from around the TRACKS



Mulkey

With sadness, we report ANAD has lost a member of the team.

James F. Mulkey died March 18, 2015.

A security guard with the Directorate of Emergency Services, he had more than 11 years of civilian service here at the depot.

Watch The Morning Show

The Morning Show airs live every other Wednesday at 7:05 a.m. on Local Area Network channel 21.

If you have a topic or content you would like to see on The Morning Show, contact the Public Affairs Office at Ext. 6281.

If you are unable to catch the live broadcast, there are two ways you can tune in.

Computer users may view the show on IPTV.

It can also be seen on LAN channel 21 during these rebroadcast times:

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 10 p.m., midnight and 2 a.m. (Wed. night/Thurs. morning)

Thursday/Friday: noon and 10 p.m.

Be sure to tune in for these upcoming shows:

Next show: April 1: Next month is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Tune in April 1 when Jennifer Blatter, AMC's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator and Tim Rolfe, the depot's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator, discuss SHARP.

Retirees eligible for TRACKS

In adherence with Army Regulation 25-51, an annual, written request must be on file for each off-depot individual receiving a printed copy of TRACKS. If you receive TRACKS in the mail and wish to continue, please provide your name, address and telephone number to the Anniston Army Depot Public Affairs Office.

This information may be sent via e-mail to usarmy.anad.tacom.list.publicaffairs@mail.mil, via fax at 256-235-4695 or may be mailed to Anniston Army Depot, Attn: TAAN-SCO, 7 Frankford Ave., Anniston, AL 36201-4199.

Note: mailed copies of TRACKS are only available to those who do not have access to copies distributed on Anniston Army Depot.

Those on the installation who do not have regular computer access, may send their personal e-mail address to Public Affairs to have an electronic link to the newspaper sent when it is published.

Ideas welcome

Do you know of a better or faster way to perform job duties at Anniston Army Depot?

Your ideas can make your shop or office more productive and may earn you a monetary award.

Call the suggestion manager at Ext. 5005, drop a suggestion in one of the boxes located throughout the Nichols Industrial Complex or click on the suggestion box icon at the bottom of the depot's Intranet main page.

Target Zero Safety Suggestion Form		
Print Name (Last, First, MI):		Date:
Building Number:	Cost Center:	Ext.:
The way it is now:		
The way I suggest it should be:		
Employee's Signature:		Badge Number:

All employees are encouraged to participate in the Target Zero Safety Suggestion program. Anyone with a suggestion relevant to their shop or the depot in general should fill out an ANAD Form 385-15 and mail it to the Safety Office.

Have an article idea?

Call PAO at Ext. 6281!

fmwr happenings

from DCFA

ANAD plans 30th anniversary race

The first running of the Making Tracks 5K was in 1984.

To celebrate its 30th anniversary, Anniston Army Depot Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is going back to the '80s in search of inspiration for this year's event.

Date: April 4

Time: 8 a.m.

Cost: \$20 (discounted entry available for military, military retirees and students)

Special events and displays include:

- Combat vehicle displays, including historic displays
- 1-mile kids' fun run
- Easter egg hunt for children
- Bounce houses
- '80s-themed refreshments
- Participants encouraged to race in '80s outfits

For additional information or to enter, contact FMWR at Ext. 6385 or look for race brochures at FMWR facilities.



Spring Bass Tournament

Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation hosts a Spring Bass Tournament March 28 on Lake Logan Martin.

The entry fee is \$80 per boat and includes entry in the \$200 Big Fish Award.

Launch and weigh-in will be at Riverside Landing in Riverside, Ala. Anglers must pay launch fees.

The tournament will blast off at first safe light in order of registration and weigh-in will be at 3:00 p.m.

For more information, contact MWR Outdoor Recreation at 256-235-6768.

DeSoto Pastime Center

Lunch: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For to-go orders, call 256-235-7160.

Socialize: Monday and Tuesday evenings from 3:30-8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-10:30 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 p.m. to midnight.

Big Bingo: Bingo with a \$1,000 progressive jackpot is played each Thursday at 6 p.m.

Electronic Bingo: Bingo is played daily starting at 3:30 p.m.

For more information on events, contact the DeSoto Pastime Center at 256-235-7160.

Nichols Dining Facility

Breakfast: 8-9:30 a.m.

Lunch: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Menu: 256-235-6368

Phone: 256-235-7127

Java Café East

Hours: 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

Phone: 256-240-3526



ARE YOU SAFETY SAVVY?

- 1 True or False. Using a corded telephone during a lightning storm is safe.**
- True
 - False
- 2 Why do some outlets have three holes?**
- Provides more voltage
 - The third prong is the "ground"
 - To accommodate foreign appliances
 - It keeps the plug from falling out
- 3 When using a portable generator in a power outage, you should:**
- connect generators directly to the household wiring *only when* an appropriate transfer switch is installed to prevent backfeed along power lines that poses a risk to utility lineworkers making repairs
 - position the generator outside the home and away from doors, windows and vents that can allow carbon monoxide to enter the home
 - make sure your generator is properly grounded
 - plug it into a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI)
 - All of the above
- 4 The _____ industry alone sustained 52% of all workplace electrical fatalities.**
- natural resources and mining
 - manufacturing
 - trade, transportation and utilities
 - construction
- 5 The most common scenario for electrocutions while using power tools is _____.**
- the equipment coming into contact with water
 - the equipment coming into contact with electrical wires
 - the equipment malfunctioned
 - exposure to bare wires by grabbing a cord with cracked or broken insulation
- 6 Smoke alarm batteries should be changed every:**
- month
 - 6 months
 - year
 - 2 years
- 7 You shouldn't swim near docks or marinas because:**
- Boats may not see you and run you over
 - There could be residual fishing equipment like hooks
 - The water may be electrified by docks or boats that leak electricity into the water
 - All of the above
- 8 In a study conducted by Temple University's Biokinetics Laboratory, what percent of children ages 2 to 4 years old were able to remove plastic outlet covers from the sockets in less than ten seconds?**
- 25%
 - 50%
 - 75%
 - 100%
- 9 Across the U.S., a fire department responds to a fire once every:**
- 23 seconds
 - 7 minutes
 - 28 minutes
 - 52 minutes
- 10 The proper way to safely move away from a downed power line is to _____ until you are 35 feet away.**
- take small hops with your feet together
 - shuffle away with small steps, keeping your feet together and on the ground at all times
 - skip so that only one foot is on the ground at a time
 - crawl on all fours
- 11 True or False. You can be electrocuted using a tree trimmer near a power line even if you don't touch the wires.**
- True
 - False
- 12 True or False. Swallowing a button-cell battery can be fatal.**
- True
 - False
- 13 What age group has the highest risk of death from fire?**
- 15 years and under
 - 21-35 years
 - 50-64 years
 - Adults over 65
- 14 Birds are able to perch on power lines without risk of injury because:**
- Those power lines do not have power running through them at that time
 - The unique skin on the feet of birds protects them
 - Sitting on one wire does not provide a ground or connect a circuit, so the current doesn't leave the wire and continues on its path
 - Their bones are hollow allowing the current to pass through them without harm
- 15 When a new version of the National Electrical Code ® is adopted by a jurisdiction _____ must follow it.**
- all buildings currently being utilized
 - new buildings
 - renovations
 - b and c

from the Electrical Safety Foundation International