

Six Hanford employees win prizes for badge 'tips'

Three weeks ago, the Security Education office of Day & Zimmermann Protection Technology Hanford asked for the tricks or mental processes you use to remember your Hanford badge each workday.

A large number of you responded, and the names were entered in a drawing for prizes. The six winners of the drawing held Aug. 15 were Michelle Doty, Brian Baumann and Gail Hoobler of Fluor Hanford, Kim Leonard of Lockheed Martin Services, Orman Arnold of Qwest and Linda Yorgensen of the Department of Energy Richland Operations Office.

Most suggestions centered around the need to associate your badge with your daily routine. "Hang your badge on the inside doorknob of the door you exit in the morning to go to work," wrote Baumann. He also suggested the badge not be left where a small child could have access to it, or it might end up in a hard-to-find place.

Arnold wrote that he hangs his badge on the same hook where he keeps his vehicle keys. "I make it a habit, every time I drive anywhere, to put the key back in the same place," he wrote. Hoobler reported that she hangs hers on the wall-mounted switch for the garage-door opener.

"I hide my badge in my car so I always have it as I drive through the barricade," Doty wrote. "I park my car in my garage, so I feel comfortable about leaving the badge hidden inside."

Leonard and her husband have both worked at Hanford for many years, and they say they never forget their badges that hang on hooks along with their car keys in the laundry room. "We seldom get too far from the house when we forget our car keys," she wrote. "Thus the badges aren't forgotten either."

A woman's purse never seems to get left behind either, so some female employees suggested keeping the badge there. "I place my badge in my purse the moment I take it off," said Yorgensen. "It goes everywhere I go."

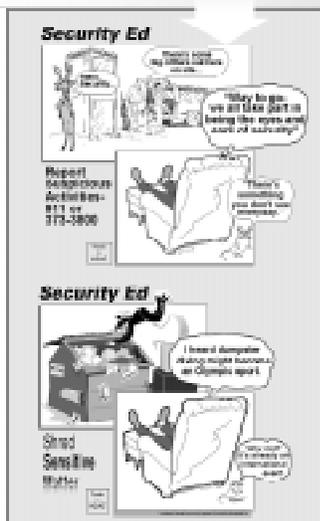
Other employees said they put their badges in their safety shoes, with their wallets, looped around key rings, on the bathroom mirror or in lunch boxes. And some employees apparently post reminders for themselves.

Joe Bombino of PTH wrote: "Years ago, whenever I borrowed my dad's car, the first thing I would notice was a round green fluorescent sticker on the horn button of his steering wheel, which asked 'Got your badge?'" ♦

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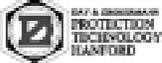
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