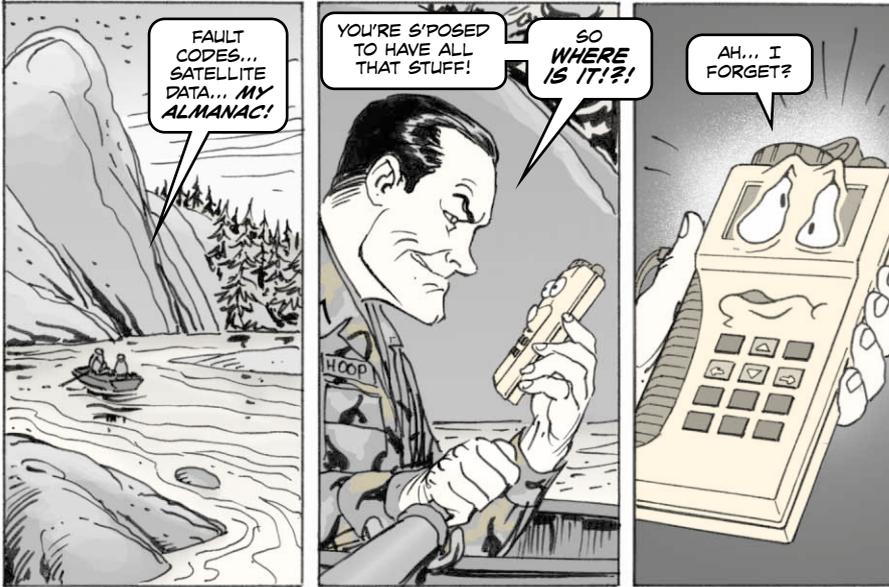


THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES



Once a year, cowboy, you need to say adios to the 3.6-volt, lithium memory battery, NSN 6135-01-301-8776, in your precision light-weight GPS receiver (PLGR).

The memory battery preserves the fault codes, satellite data and almanac when your PLGR is not in use. But like any battery, this one will eventually run out of juice.



Don't wait to replace the battery until you get the low memory battery warning. Depending on how often you use the PLGR, that warning might come and go without your seeing it. If the battery is a year old, this is your warning!

Also, be aware that a dead memory battery might leak. If it does, it could damage the battery compartment and other areas of the PLGR.

Some leaks happen when you screw the memory battery cover back on. The cover's coiled spring punctures the battery. Make sure the spring has not been twisted out of alignment. If it has, get it back in place before you put the cover back on.

When you replace the 3.6-volt, lithium battery don't be fooled into using an AA battery. The 1.5-volt, L91, lithium battery, NSN 6135-01-333-6101, likes to impersonate the memory battery. It will fit into the compartment, but it lacks the power to hold on to the stored data.

When you're changing the memory battery, don't forget to have a primary battery installed or to connect your PLGR to an external power source. Otherwise, you'll wonder where your memory went.

Finally, when you send your PLGR in for repair, send the memory battery with it—installed in the PLGR! To diagnose and repair the PLGR, the manufacturer will need to see the info the memory battery has stored.

