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CyberScoop

FRIDAY

October 14, 2016

Cyber first responders at the Department of Homeland Security have a new chief. Crypto is a mess inside enterprises. And Facebook is cutting checks left and right for freelance hackers. This is CyberScoop for Friday, October 14.

NEW STRUCTURE FOR CERT: The U.S. Computer Emergency Response Team, US-CERT, and the Industrial Control Systems, or ICS-CERT, have a new manager as a result of a reorganization at DHS' National Cybersecurity and Communications Integration Center, said NCCIC Director John Felker Thursday. "We have restructured and added another deputy director," Felker told CyberScoop. The existing Deputy Director, Rick Driggers, will be the deputy for operations; while Randi Greenberg Kieffer takes up the newly created post of deputy director for threat detection and analysis. Kieffer will oversee both the US- and ICS-CERTs. Shaun Waterman has it all for you.

WHAT A MESS: PKI — the system which most companies use to create, store and use encryption keys — is under great stress in many companies and bursting at the seams in some, according to

new research by the Ponemon Institute. As Shaun Waterman reports, more and more companies and agencies are seeking to do more and more with encryption and the result is more and more pressure on PKI systems.

WHAT WE'RE LISTENING TO

HPE Chief Technologist Terence Spies sat down with Cyberscoop Radio at the HPE Protect event at National Harbor to discuss five myths that federal agencies have to deal with when it comes to encryption. Spies talks with Greg Otto on how format-preserving encryption can allow for agencies to conduct their work without systems slowing down or breaking altogether. Listen here.

NOT COOL: An Apple ID and password found in the latest batch of leaked emails published by Wikileaks supposedly belonging to top democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton adviser John Podesta appears to have been leveraged by a 4Chan user to track the political operatives' location and access his credit card information, iCloud, address book and work calendar. The legitimacy of the aforementioned 4Chan user's claim remains unclear. Chris Bing has more.

A BOUNTY OF RICHES: In the first half of 2016 alone, Facebook's bug bounty program received 9,000 reports of different bugs in its platform and subsequently paid out $611,741 to program participants. Wednesday marked the fifth anniversary of the tech giant's bug bounty program, which rewards freelance hackers and other security researchers for finding software flaws in the social network. Chris has more.

JOIN US OCT. 18 FOR FEDTALKS!: FedTalks is the largest annual gathering of the top leaders from the tech and government IT communities. In our 6th annual gathering, over 1,200 of the most influential leaders from gov, tech, and politics will come together from across the country to discuss how technology and people can change government and our communities. REGISTER HERE.


WEEK IN REWIND

Let's look back at what you may have missed this week:

- Millennials really do care about cybersecurity
- G-7 out with cyber guidance for banks
- U.S. CISO lays out his plans for the next few months
- What happens when paying to escape ransomware goes wrong

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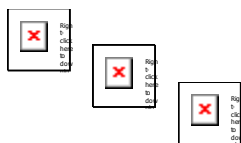
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