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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

PRIVACY ACT/PII - WHAT IS IT AND WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

As members of the military we are often required to provide personal identifiable information (PII) to the unit to meet official requirements, and finalize official documents. In the line of carrying out our official duty we often handle personal identifiable information of other members. The focus of this month's article is to provide you with a broader understanding of how we are to handle PII while caring out our official duty. We recently experienced an unintended release of PII here at the 180 FW and took immediate action to minimize the potential negative impact such a release could cause. The below article is written by Master Sgt. Donna Miller our Base Privacy Act Manager, ext 4219. Please read the article in detail and direct any additional questions you may have to her attention.

How many of you thought PII was π , pi- 3.1415926..., the geometric value of the ratio of any circle's circumference to its diameter in Euclidean space; or just a delicious baked desert?

PII, Personal Information or Personally Identifiable Information (PII) is – information that identifies, links, relates, describes or is unique to an individual or can be used to distinguish or trace an individual's identity. This definition is very broad and can encompass many details of your personal identity. Examples are at the end of this article.

Identity theft has become one of the Nation's leading crimes and has been in the news almost weekly, yet how many of you have really paid attention? What is the impact on the DoD; time, money and loss of public and employee trust.

PII affects all of us, in the Guard and our personal lives. It is about records maintained on YOU and others. The Privacy Act of 1974 requires that Agencies follow



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180th MSG Commander

certain procedures when:

- Collecting PII
- Creating and/or maintaining databases containing PII
- Disseminating information containing PII
- Limits an Agency's collection and sharing of Personal Data/PII

You may have heard that the 180th recently experienced a PII breach, of member's personnel files. A breach of PII information is defined as an actual or possible loss of control of PII. Some examples of a breach are:

- Laptop/Blackberry/Thumb Drive/CD, etc. lost containing PII
- Unauthorized disclosure, access, or potential for unauthorized users to access PII. For example, e-mail with PII sent to individual(s) without a need to know to perform duties
- Posting PII to shared drives, SharePoint, and the AF Portal where individuals without a need to know have access.

An internal investigation uncovered that the breach was not intentional, and the information was contained to the base. However what we did discover is that

we can't continue to do business as usual.

All members must be cognizant of how they handle Privacy Data. Each month we are given copies of Alert Rosters. When you leave the base what do you do with them? Are they laying on the kitchen table, riding in your car or are you protecting that information as would your own?

When you get a new Alert Roster shred the old, and maintain the roster in a secure place in your home. If you have a job where you handle PII you should take every precaution necessary:

- Lock files in cabinets when not in use
- Never put PII in recycle bins or garbage cans – SHRED
- Think before you e-mail information or post on drives
- Ensure that PII and/or Privacy Act is in a secure envelope that can be verified that the data within has not been tampered with
- All information you send electronically, by fax, personal digital assistant, computer, or telephone, can be intercepted. Wireless devices are especially vulnerable.

Bottom line all of us should go above and beyond to protect others PII and Privacy Data; treat it as you would your own information.

If you need further information or would like a training session concerning PA and PII for your section please contact Master Sgt. Donna Miller, ext. 4219, Base Privacy Act Manager.

Examples of PII include any information about an individual that identifies, links, relates, is unique to or describes him/her (alone or in combination but are not limited to):

Name & Other Names Used
Employment Info.

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TURKEY HUNT FOR THE PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED A SUCCESS

3RD ANNUAL EVENT BRINGS THE WHEELIN' SPORTSMAN AND GUARDSMEN TOGETHER

**By Master Sgt. Annette R. Kornasiewicz
Public Affairs**

The Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority hosted physically challenged hunters for a weekend of wild turkey hunting on the property of Toledo Express Airport April 24th and 25th and several guard members were on hand to serve as guides to help make it a success.

This annual event is hosted by the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority, Wheelin' Sportsmen/National Wild Turkey Federation and the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Wheelin' Sportsmen NWTF provides people with disabilities the opportunity to participate in outdoor activities. The purpose of the hunt is to team-up able-bodied guides with physically challenged hunters to assist the Toledo Express Airport in their Wildlife Hazard Management Plan.

The Toledo Express Airport management is responsible for controlling wildlife hazards in and around the vicinity of the airport property. This event can help to lower the risk of serious aircraft damage and the loss of human lives due to bird strikes.

The hunters met at 4:30 a.m. for a breakfast Saturday before heading out to the water-soaked, chilly fields surrounding the airport.

"Both days it rained on and off, but overall the group did great," said Master Sgt. Eric Evans, Information Security Program Manager for Security Forces and guide for the Wheelin' Sportsmen for the weekend. "The group of 13 hunters ended up getting six kills. It was a great way to help people with disabilities to get out there and hunt."

Tech. Sgt. Matt Maynard, 180th FW Quality Assurance Inspector served as a guide for a second year at the event.

"This is something that needs to happen and continue to happen to give handicapped individuals the same opportunity as everyone else to enjoy the outdoors," said Maynard.

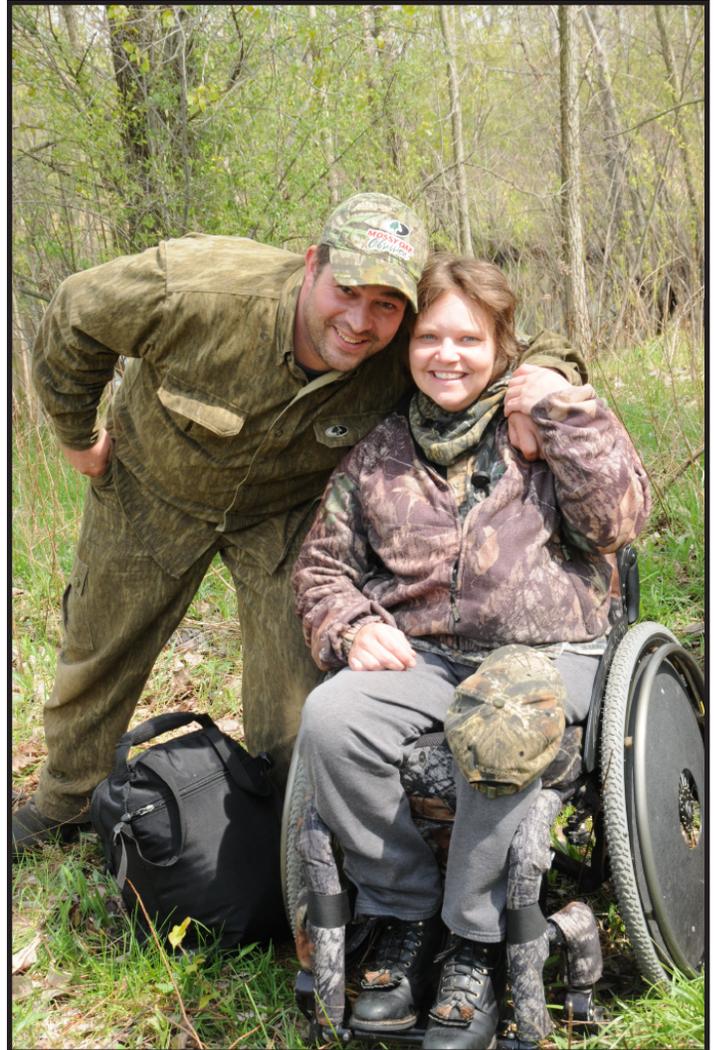


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Guard members from the 180th were on hand to serve as guides in support of the turkey hunt hosted by the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority April 24th and 25th. From the left is Tech. Sgt. Michael Green, Aircraft Mechanic Crew Chief, Tech. Sgt. Matt Maynard, 180th FW Quality Assurance Inspector, a hunter, Master Sgt. Eric Evans, Security Forces and Master Sgt. Richard Noonan, Weapons.

ANG WINS AIR FORCE CBRN CHALLENGE

180TH MEMBERS HELP SEAL FIRST PLACE FINISH

**By Lt. Col. Bill Antoszewski,
Bioenvironmental Engineer**

During the recently completed Air Force Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Challenge, two members of the 180th Fighter Wing helped lead the Air National Guard Team to an overall first place finish over nine active-duty Air Force major command teams. The ANG Challenge 2010 team consisted of Lt. Col. Bill Antoszewski and Tech. Sgt. Ann McCormick from the 180th Bioenvironmental Engineering office, as well as Tech. Sgt. Jeff Sharpmack and Tech. Sgt. Tim Booth of the Arkansas ANG and Tech. Sgt. Morgan Smith of the Oregon ANG.

The AF CBRN Challenge is an annual competition intended to showcase the joint CBRN response skills of AF Bioenvironmental Engineering and Civil Engineering Emergency Management officers and technicians. Each of the ten major command teams were represented by one BE officer, two BE technicians and two EM technicians.

The CBRN Challenge was held May 10 - 14 at the Center for National Response located south of Charleston, West Virginia. The CNR, owned by the National Guard Bureau and operated by the West Virginia National Guard, is the premier Department of Defense facility for CBRN response training. The centerpiece of the CNR facility is a 3/4 mile-long mountain tunnel, formerly used as part of the West Virginia Turnpike. Opened in 2000, the CNR Tunnel is an all-weather training facility that can be configured for any number of realistic exercises and scenarios. Training at the tunnel is enhanced by the controlled use of live chemical agents and radiological materials.

During this year's CBRN Challenge, the teams faced a wide variety of scenarios ranging from a chemical gas release on the Washington, D.C. subway system, to a weapons cache in an Afghan mountain cave, to a disgruntled Airman's dorm room at Scott AFB.

In each scenario, BE and EM team members were given three hours to work with an evaluator/controller "incident commander" and establish scene control, survey and identify CBRN hazards, develop health risk assessments, and provide recommendations for personnel protection and mitigation. Joint BE and EM technician teams were required to start up, calibrate, and test all detection equipment and make multiple entries into the emergency scene in Level A chemical protective suits and self-contained breathing apparatus to identify the CBRN hazards. They were also evaluated on their ability to properly operate the detection equipment, sample and containerize hazardous materials for off-site analysis, and preserve criminal evidence. BE officers were evaluated on their ability to manage an emergency response team within the AF Incident Management System framework, develop appropriate sampling and detection plans, and their use of the entry team's information to identify the

overall CBRN hazard and health risk.

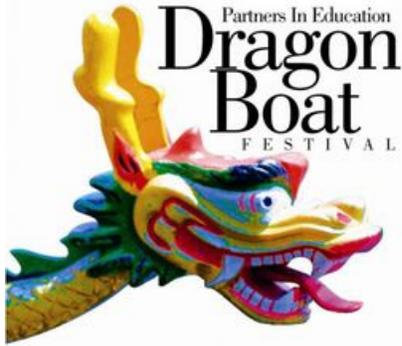
The ANG team participated in a total of eight scenarios, however, only seven of the events were actually scored; lightning storms prevented some of the major command teams from completing an outdoor aircraft crash scenario and it was dropped from the overall competition scoring. The ANG team placed first in five of the seven major events and second in the remaining two scenarios. In the end, the team was named the overall AF CBRN Challenge 2010 winner and they added "Team ANG" to the travelling AF CBRN Challenge Trophy.

"This was an awesome experience and could not have done it without the team we had," said McCormick. "Lt. Col. Antoszewski is amazing and what he brought to the table with knowledge, experience and ability to bring the big picture together is what helped us win."



Photo by unknown

The ANG Challenge 2010 team consisted of, from left, Tech. Sgt. Tim Booth of the Arkansas ANG, Tech. Sgt. Morgan Smith of the Oregon ANG, Lt. Col. Bill Antoszewski and Tech. Sgt. Ann McCormick from the 180th Bioenvironmental Engineering office and Tech. Sgt. Jeff Sharpmack of the Arkansas ANG.



JOIN THE 180TH DRAGON BOAT TEAM IF YOU DARE!!!!

Summer is quickly approaching, and so is the Dragonboat Race! This year we will have a team to represent the 180th July 24 at International Park downtown Toledo. This is a great opportunity to have fun and support local education. For more info click on the following link: <http://www.partnerstoledo.org/>

180TH SERVICEMEMBERS EXCEL

OHIO EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMER PROMOTION

Congratulations to Senior Master Sgt. Jeff Trabold in the Operations Support Flight on his selection to Chief Master Sergeant under the Air National Guard's EPP program. The competition at State level was competitive and only three Chief stripes and three Senior stripes were given out state wide.

STAN EVAL

Congratulations to Stan. Eval! They received an overall rating of Excellent on their recent inspection. Lt. Col. Mike Timbrook and Master Sgt. Pam Schwarzkopf were identified as Outstanding Performers and there were three commendable items identified.

TOP GRADUATE AWARD RECEIVED BY FIRST SHIRT

Congratulations to Master Sgt. Robert York, who received the top graduate award at the First Sergeant Academy April 30. The school was mostly active duty with Air Reservist and fewer Air Guard members.

While there York was one of six others to get "coined" by the Commandant of the academy. The top graduate award is a wooden plaque that is framed with the servicemember's name and description of the award on it along with the Commandant's name. York was officially selected for the LRS First Sergeant position in February of this year and started his official duties April UTA.

CDC 90% CLUB

Congratulations to the following individuals who passed their CDC End-of-Course Exam with a score of 90% or higher:

NAME	CDC	UNIT
Maj. John Cupp	ACSC (PME)	CES
Senior Airman Matthew Clairday	ALS (PME)	AMXS

From *PRIVACY, Page 2*

Emergency Contact Information	Personal Cell #
Social Security Number (whole or partial)	Home Phone #
Law Enforcement Information	Personal E-mail Adr
Other Identification #s (Drivers License)	Mailing/Home Adr
Employment Information	Religious Preference
Mother's Maiden Name	Security Clearance
Legal Status	Citizenship
Gender, Race/Ethnicity	Dependent Information
Education Information	Marital Status
Birth Date, Place of Birth	Financial Information
Biometrics	Medical Information

- References: DoD 5400.11-R, 10.6. "Lost, Stolen, or Compromised Information" and DoD Memo "Safeguarding Against and Responding to the Breach of PII", 25 Sep 08.

NEW ANG ENLISTED AIRMAN HANDBOOK

Thanks to the ANG Enlisted Field Advisory Council a new ANG Enlisted Airman Handbook is now available on-line. The best part about this handbook is that it is tailored towards the enlisted force of the Air National Guard. There is a lot of information in it.

Thanks to all our friends at ANG TEC/ID at McGhee Tyson ANGB, TN for helping to bring this handbook on-line and for keeping it updated with current information! This handbook has been in development for quite some time and a lot of hours have been dedicated to it. The ANG EFAC determined a need for this handbook and worked hard to bring it to fruition.

EFAC is also looking for your feedback about the ANG Enlisted Airman Handbook. In order to do this, you have to be a member of the EFAC CoP. That address is listed below as well. All you have to do is request to become a member once the main page opens. Once you are a member, you can provide feedback to this handbook by clicking on the "ANG Enlisted Airman Handbook" title under the "Discussion Forums" column on the main page of the CoP. Any constructive feedback is greatly appreciated. Enjoy!

LINK FOR THE ANG ENLISTED AIRMAN HANDBOOK:

<https://www7.my.af.mil/gcss-afbvpcp/USAF/ep/contentView.do?contentType=EDITORIAL&contentId=c6925EC1AAE360FB5E044080020E329A9>

LINK TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE EFAC CoP:<https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/ASPs/CoP/EntryCoP>

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY CLASSES

Attention all stingers! It is that time of year, motorcycles are cruising around everywhere. We have set up two classes with Motorcycle Ohio Program sponsored by the Lucas County Educational Service Center. The class price is \$25.00 per student (no refunds). Money is due before you can register. I have 12 slots for each class period, and they are first come first serve. Thursday is all classroom instruction. Saturday and Sunday are spent on motorcycles, which they will supply. You will be on motorcycles all day on Saturday and Sunday. The class dates and times are as follows.

Thursday June 17th	6:00P.M. to 10:00P.M.
Saturday June 19th	8:00A.M. to 2:00P.M.
Sunday June 20th	8:00A.M. to 2:00P.M.

Thursday August 12th	6:00P.M. to 10:00P.M.
Saturday August 14th	8:00A.M. to 2:00P.M.
Sunday August 15th	8:00A.M. to 2:00P.M.

To register please see Master Sgt. Eric Ball, ext. 4036, building 118 at the Operations Counter.

YOUTH SUMMER CAMPS

There are many camps offered this summer for military youths. Please visit www.jointservicessupport.org to register and get a schedule of events!

PROMOTIONS

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Bruce Hedrick
Ryan Helberg
Nicholas Mountcastle

Staff Sgt.

Daniel Gibbs
John Jackson
Jodi Leininger
Asa Myers

Senior Airman

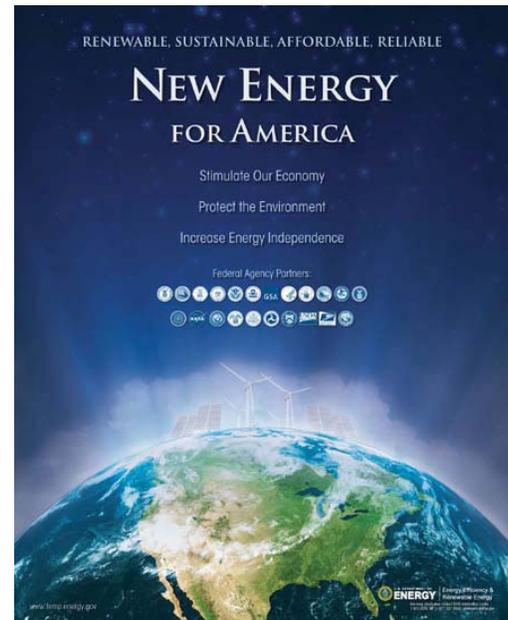
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Jennifer Logsdon
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Bruce Moman
Todd Polker
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Lead by Example with Smart Energy Choices

Here is a simple checklist of energy conservation and efficiency measures to use at work:

- Always use Compact Fluorescent Lights (CFLs) in desk lamps as opposed to incandescent lights.
- Switch off all unnecessary lights.
- Use natural lighting when possible.
- If possible, use task lighting to directly illuminate work areas.
- Unplug equipment that drains energy even when not in use (i.e. cell phone chargers, fans, coffeemakers, desktop printers, radios, etc.)
- If possible, turn off your office equipment and or computer monitors during extended meetings and at the end of the work day.
- Use efficient ENERGY STAR® products.
- Close or tilt window blinds to block direct sunlight to reduce cooling needs during warm months.
- Photocopy only what you need.
- Always use the second side of paper, either by printing on both sides or using the blank side as scrap paper.
- Carpool, bike, or use mass transit when commuting to work.
- To save gas: drive the speed limit, accelerate and decelerate slower, and make sure tires are pumped up.
- Use durable coffee mugs instead of disposable cups.
- Share ENERGY STAR office appliances instead of using personal appliances.



Federal Energy Management Program

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Maj. Gen. Gregory Wayt Adjutant General and Maj. Gen. Harry Feucht Assistant Adjutant General for Air and Command Chief Master Sgt. Tamera Phillips pose with Staff Sgt. Matthew Haas Honor Guard Program Manager of the year award winner at the State Awards Banquet held in Toledo, Ohio May 13, 2010 at the Toledo Club. **USAF photo by Staff Sgt. Jodi Leininger**

Maj. Gen. Gregory Wayt Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Harry Feucht Assistant Adjutant General for Air and Brig. Gen. Robert Boggs Chief of Staff of the Ohio Air National Guard pose with the 180th member, winners of the Best Public Affairs program of the year at the State Awards Banquet held in Toledo, Ohio May 13 at the Toledo Club. **USAF photo by Command Chief Michael Haas**



Maj. Gen. Gregory Wayt Adjutant General and Maj. Gen. Harry Feucht Assistant Adjutant General for Air pose with the 180th Ohio Air National Guard winners for the Flying Safety Award at the State Awards Banquet held in Toledo, Ohio. **USAF photo by Staff Sgt. Jodi Leininger.**



ON THE COVER

Members of the 180th Fighter Wing unfurl the American Flag during opening ceremonies at Fifth Third Field April 8. The 180th also provided a fly over and our own Col. Steven Nordhaus, Vice Commander, threw out the first pitch before the Toledo Mud Hens hosted the Louisville Bats. **Photo by Staff Sgt. Jodi Leininger, Public Affairs.**

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