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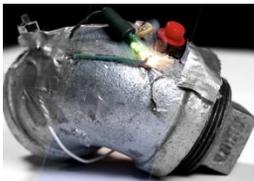
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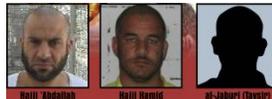
Filling the Gaps in the Detection of Homemade Explosive Devices



Today, thanks in part to regulation, commercial and industrial explosive materials are not easy to procure and our adversaries have adapted accordingly, using commercially available Explosive Precursor Chemicals (EPCs) and household items, to develop less sophisticated, but equally threatening Home Made Explosives (HMEs) for use in Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs). Lone wolves and smaller, less-organized groups are able to

use materials like fertilizer, paint remover, car batteries, and airbag initiators to create pipe bombs, pressure cooker bombs, and suicide vests that can be easily concealed under clothing or in an everyday item like a backpack.

Reward Offered for Information Leading to Identification or Location of ISIS Deputies



The U.S. Department of State's Rewards for Justice Program is offering a reward of up to \$5 million for information leading to the identification or location of key ISIS leaders Amir Muhammad Sa'id Abdal-Rahman al-Mawla, Sami Jasim Muhammad al-Jaburi, and Mu'taz Numan 'Abd Nayif Najm al-Jaburi. More information about these reward offers is located on the Rewards for Justice website at www.rewardsforjustice.net.

Nearly 18 Years After 9/11, the Federal Air Marshals Program Is in 'Crisis'



The U.S. Federal Air Marshal Service program has reached what critics describe as an acute crisis point marked by a recent rash of suicides, psychotic episodes, a murder-suicide, a bomb plot, devastating health problems and a pervasive sense of dread and depression among the ranks of the most elite cadre of marksmen and women in the nation, according to a month-long ABC News investigation into the secretive federal agency. The [chaos, dysfunction and despair](#) described by numerous air marshals, as well as sporadic scandals

among the marshals themselves, has been long in coming, according to government reports, investigations and congressional hearings, whistleblower testimony, and heated internal correspondence between union, congressional and federal officials with the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), which oversees the Federal Air Marshal Service (FAMS).

Long haul flight with 300 people on board diverted because pilot spilt coffee on the controls



A long haul passenger aircraft with 337 people on board was forced to divert after the pilot spilled coffee on the cockpit control panel, according to a UK investigation. The Condor Airlines flight from Frankfurt, Germany, to Cancun, Mexico, was forced to land in Shannon, Ireland on February 6. According to a report by the Air Accidents Investigation Branch (AAIB), the pilots' audio control panels (ACP) started melting from the spillage, creating smoke in the aircraft's cockpit.

New Ultra-Fast Bomb Detection Method Could Upgrade Airport Security

Researchers from the University of Surrey in the U.K. have revealed a new ultra-fast method to detect materials that could be used to build explosives. The new detection method is able to analyze a wider range of materials than current thermal based detection systems used in today's airports, while reducing false positive reports. In a comprehensive two-part paper published by the journal [Propellants, Explosives, Pyrotechnics](#) and [Forensic Science International: Synergy](#), the team of researchers from Surrey detail how they have built on their previous work on super-fast fingerprint drug testing, to develop a technique that is able to detect key explosives in just 30 seconds.



Killer Drone Boomerangs Back to Kill ISIS Fighter

A plan to attack Allied forces in Iraq [backfired](#) when a commercial drone outfitted with explosives by an ISIS fighter boomeranged back to kill him, reported *The Sun*. Drones are programmed to fly back to their owners if they aren't sufficiently charged, which was apparently the case in this incident. Although the story was just released, a UK security source told *The Sun* that incident occurred after the battle for Mosul.



Probe launched after oxygen bottles on Cathay Pacific planes found half-empty

Cathay Pacific Airways has launched an investigation after oxygen bottles on two of its planes were found to have been discharged and possibly tampered with. The 13 discharged or partially discharged canisters were discovered on August 17 and 18. Of the 22 bottles carried on each plane, five were affected on one aircraft and eight on another.



An airline employee thought two men at Newark airport looked suspicious so she yelled for people to evacuate

Inside the Newark Liberty International Airport Monday night, an Alaska Airlines employee spotted two men who she thought looked suspicious. When the employee approached them, the men started running and she screamed "evacuate," a source with knowledge of the incident told CNN, based on preliminary information. The yells stirred panic at the gate, the source said. The concerned employee hit an alarm after talking to the two men and nearly 200 passengers evacuated the gate, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey spokesman Steve Coleman said. The employee was a flight attendant and will not be charged in connection with the incident, according to a source familiar with the Port Authority investigation. No other workers were suspicious of the two men, the source said.



UN CT Chief: Islamic State Group Has Over Three Hundred Million Dollars and 30,000 Foreign Fighters

Despite territorial defeat in Syria, the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant terrorist group (ISIL) "continues to aspire to global relevance". Noting that from the initial estimate of 40,000, between 24,000 and 30,000 have survived. Countries also must contend with the threat posed by ISIL sympathizers – the number of whom is hard to estimate.



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