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The high mobility multi-wheeled vehicle egress assistance training device spins a group of Soldiers to simulate a vehicle rollover at Forward Operating Base Kalsu Oct. 4.

## Training rolls Soldiers over

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FOB KALSU – Soldiers at Forward Operating Base Kalsu are experiencing Humvee rollovers, hoping it will one day save their lives.

The high mobility multi-wheel vehicle egress assistance training- known as the HEAT- device is an Army simulator designed to train Soldiers how to exit a vehicle in the event of a rollover.

The condition of Iraqi roads, often narrow and unpaved, and the additional protection added to Humvees, can make rollovers a real risk for Soldiers.

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## Missing, KIA Soldiers' weapons discovered near Iraqi home

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CAMP STRIKER — Weapons that once belonged to a missing Soldier, and two others who were killed in action, were discovered outside an Iraqi's house in Fetoah Village Oct. 9.

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) out of Fort Drum, N.Y., followed concerned citizens to the cache site just seven miles north of where 2nd BCT Soldiers of the 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, were killed and kidnapped May 12.

The cache consisted of 28 blasting caps in their original packaging, 50 pounds of home made explosives, three 60mm mortar rounds, an AK-47 and matching rigged pouch, two U.S. M-4s (one with a M-203 grenade launcher attached), a single M-203 and an M-249 squad automatic weapon.

After finding the M-4s and the M-

203, analysts checked each of the serial numbers to identify to whom they belonged.

The M-249 belonged to Spc. Alex Jimenez Jr. who was abducted by terrorists after his position was attacked May 12 in Qarghulli Village.

Currently, Jimenez and Pvt. Byron Fouty are classified as missing-captured.

The M-4 with the M203 attached to it belonged to Sgt. Anthony Schoeber who was killed in the same attack.

Another M-4 belonged to Pfc. Joseph Anzack Jr., a Soldier who was classified as duty status whereabouts unknown for 11 days after the May 12 attack until he was found dead near the Euphrates River.

The Soldiers identification cards and wallets were found in an al-Qaeda safe house in Samara; Multi-National Division –North's area of operations. These weapons are the first piece of physical evidence in the 2nd BCT's area of operations.

During the search Soldiers also discovered a man-made hide site near the house the weapons were found by.

"Usually these types of sites can hold one or two people and terrorists use them to hide in when Coalition Forces are in the area," said Cpl. Jason Cunningham, a 2nd BCT intelligence analyst. "We are still analyzing the site."

During this latest search nine locals, who were in the area, were detained and are being held for questioning.

The weapons that were found will be turned over to the Criminal Investigations Department for fingerprints and DNA samples.

2nd BCT Soldiers will continue to patrol the area of operations in search of more evidence that can lead them to the missing Soldiers or the attackers.

This find comes only weeks before the 2nd BCT will be replaced by the 3rd BCT, 101st Airborne Division out of Fort Campbell, Ken., who will continue the search for the missing Soldiers and their attackers.

# Scouts assist in propane distribution

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FOB KALSU – On a weekly basis 3rd Infantry Division scouts provide security for vehicles that transport propane to local residents in Arab Jabour and Al Buaytha.

Soldiers of scout platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Inf. Div., were on hand to escort empty containers to a filling station outside Forward Operating Base Falcon.

The Shia-owned station has steadily been donating propane to residents in Arab Jabour and Al Buaytha in an effort to foster good will.

Sgt. 1st Class Ramon Manzano, platoon sergeant of the scout platoon, said he and his Soldiers escort up to 500 tanks of propane gas weekly with no plans to stop.

Staff Sgt. William Horace Black, a section sergeant with the scouts, said the mission is important because it helps provide local citizens with a necessary item they need to survive.

“As long as they keep donating it we’ll keep escorting,” said Manzano.



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Barrels sit on the back of a truck in Al Buaytha ready for the trek to the fill station in Hawr Rajab Oct 10. Soldiers of Scout Platoon, HHC, 1-30th Inf. Regt., 2nd BCT, 3rd Inf. Div., help residents of Arab Jabour and Al Buaytha fill their propane tanks on a weekly basis.



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# HEAT: Soldiers learn important lessons about how to survive rollovers

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A 30-degree angle is normally the critical point at which a Humvee could roll over. However, with additional armor on the vehicle to protect it against improvised explosive devices, the angle is reduced to 25 degrees.

Some Humvees have also been known to flip at a 17-degree angle, said Sgt. John Camping, HEAT instructor and non-commissioned officer in charge of the recent training event.

"You always hear about the rollover experience," said Sgt. Qwinton Griffith, Company A, 2nd Brigade, 3rd Troop Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division. "This is one of those experiences you always wonder about: 'what is it like to actually roll over in a Humvee?'"

The HEAT simulator – which is a Humvee body, minus the chassis, mounted on a mechanical pivot – allows Soldiers to experience the sensation of being in a rolling Humvee.

"You're never going to get a more



Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky

Sgt. Charles Dry, S2 section, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, scuttles out of the high mobility multi-wheeled vehicle egress assistance training device at Forward Operating Base Kalsu Oct. 4. The device simulates a vehicle rollover.

realistic training experience than this simulator," said Capt. Jeff Prokopowicz, commander of Co. A, 2-3 BTB, 2nd BCT, 3rd Inf. Div.

"It gave revelations of the whole rollover experience and how chaotic it can be. It gives you an appreciation for your protective equipment," he said.

Safety belts have been shown to be quite effective at reducing major injuries. According to statistics presented

by Camping, 97 percent of those wearing their seatbelts were uninjured in rollovers.

"The (vehicle) cab is designed to stay intact. Seat belts make you part of the vehicle," he said.

By being stationary in the vehicle, Soldiers reduce the chance of suffering body trauma or head injuries, which are the main killers in rollover accidents.

Other lessons learned in the training were how to exit the vehicle in abnormal situations – such as a vehicle on its roof or angled on its side – how to pull the gunner into the vehicle and secure him.

Prokopowicz, a Richmond Hills, Ga., native, who experienced the HEAT training for the first time Oct. 4 highly recommends it to all Soldiers.

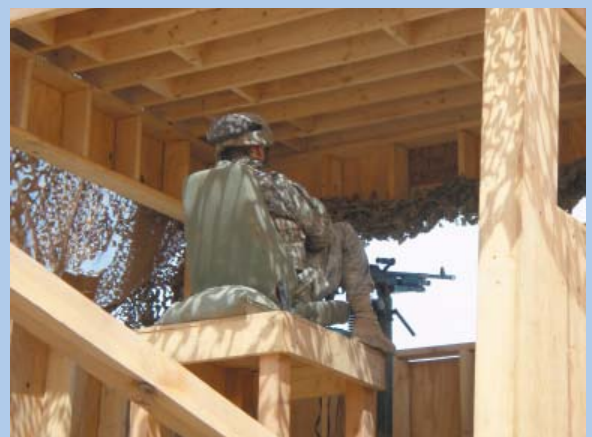
Griffith agreed.

"HEAT training is something everybody needs to go through regardless if they sit on the FOB or go out," he said. "Now we know what it is like. We know how to survive a rollover in a Humvee."

## Safety Thought of the Day

### Negligent Discharge

- Drill home the importance for your Soldiers to THINK weapons safety!
- Treat every weapon as if it is loaded.
- Handle every weapon with care.
- Identify the target before you fire.
- Never point the muzzle at anything you don't intend to shoot.
- Keep the weapon on safe and your finger off the trigger until you intend to fire.
- Make sure your Soldiers properly clear their weapons. For a detailed description of unloading and clearing procedures for Army small arms and crew-served weapons see the Safe Weapons Handling Procedures Pamphlet .



## Headline Highlights

# High-seas murder mystery; Brits plan last hour

## Two charged in high-seas murder mystery

MIAMI (Reuters) - U.S. authorities filed murder charges on Wednesday against two men found floating in a life raft near Cuba in the killings of four fishing boat crewmembers in a case of murder and piracy on the high seas.

U.S. agents never found the bodies of the victims and will rely on bullet casings, a handcuff key, a blood smear and conflicting stories from the suspects in hopes of winning a conviction in the high-profile mystery of the Miami charter boat Joe Cool.

Kirby Logan Archer and Guillermo Alfonso Zarabozo were charged with first-degree murder in international waters for the deaths of Joe Cool's captain, Jake Branam, his wife Kelley Branam and crew members Scott Gamble and Samuel Kairy.

The tale of missing bodies, Cuban pirates and a suspected child predator has been the talk of the Florida boating community.

Investigators say Archer and Zarabozo paid \$4,000 on September 22 to charter the million-dollar fishing boat in Miami Beach for a trip to Bimini, where they said they were meeting girlfriends. But the Joe Cool unexpectedly turned toward Cuba when it was part way to the Bahamas.

The Coast Guard found the boat adrift on September 23 near Anguilla Cay in the Bahamas, about 35 miles from Cuba. The next day searchers found Archer and Zarabozo, with their

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— Alex Acosta,  
U.S. Attorney

luggage, in the life raft 12 miles north of the abandoned yacht.

The two men told authorities three Cuban pirates commandeered the fishing boat and shot the four crew but left Archer and Zarabozo on the vessel unharmed. Zarabozo said he was forced to throw the bodies overboard.

Investigators said the boat was in disarray. On board they found a handcuff key on the bow, human blood on the stern and in the cabin and shell casings for a 9 mm handgun, according to an agent's affidavit.

Early in the investigation, authorities were suspicious. Archer and Zarabozo told conflicting stories and gave different descriptions of the alleged pirates, they said.

The two men were initially held on other charges -- Archer on a warrant for fleeing to avoid prosecution in Arkansas, where he allegedly took \$92,000 from a Wal-Mart where he worked, and Zarabozo on suspicion of lying to investigators.

Archer also was the target of an Ar-

kansas investigation into allegations of sexual assault on a child.

The authorities did not offer a possible motive for the killings.

"The forensic, historical and circumstantial evidence of premeditated murder compels us to bring this prosecution," U.S. Attorney Alex Acosta said in a statement.

## That's it, time to start looting!

LONDON (Reuters) -- An asteroid is on a collision course with the earth and you have one hour left to live. What would you do in your last 60 minutes?

Not surprisingly, the majority of Britons questioned in a survey -- 54 percent -- said they would like to spend it either with or on the phone to their loved ones.

But the survey revealed a strong hedonistic streak -- 13 percent would sit back, accept the inevitable and reach for a glass of champagne.

Sex appealed to only nine percent while just three percent would turn to prayer.

Two percent intriguingly said they would reach for some fatty food while another two percent decided, with just an hour's life to go, that it was time to start looting.

The survey was commissioned by Ziji Publishing to mark the release of "Cloud Cuckoo Land" by debut novelist Steven Siveall who "uses the classic premise of an impending meteorite collision as a metaphor for threats to the human race."

## Sudoku

7	9	3					1	
			3		4			
6	4			2	9		7	
9						3	5	
8								2
	6	2						1
	1		8	5			3	6
			4		6			
	3					8	4	5

from Sudoku: The Original Brain Workout From Japan

Solution to yesterday's puzzle:

6	7	9	8	5	2	1	3	4
3	8	1	4	6	9	7	2	5
2	4	5	1	3	7	8	6	9
7	9	3	5	2	1	4	8	6
1	5	4	6	8	3	9	7	2
8	6	2	9	7	4	5	1	3
4	2	7	3	1	5	6	9	8
9	1	6	2	4	8	3	5	7
5	3	8	7	9	6	2	4	1

## ARABIC WORD OF THE DAY

Bomb

kun-boo-leh