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# The world is now a 'better place'



**U.S. finds cause for celebration, relief in demise of bin Laden**

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**Washington** — After nearly 10 years of anger and fear, America rejoiced Monday at the demise of Osama bin Laden, the terror mastermind behind the horrific 9/11 attacks. Navy SEALs who killed the world's most-wanted terrorist seized a trove of al-Qaida documents to pore over, and President Barack Obama laid plans to visit New York's ground zero.

Bin Laden, killed in an intense firefight in a daring raid at his fortified hideout in Pakistan, was hunted down based on information first gleaned years ago from detainees at secret CIA prison sites in Eastern Europe, officials disclosed.

His body was quickly taken away for burial at sea, but not before a DNA match was done to prove his identity. A U.S. official said there also were photos showing bin Laden with the fatal wound above his left eye, a gunshot that tore away part of his skull. The photos were not immediately released.

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## For U.S. military, 'the job is not done'

Despite sacrifices and successes, the war on terror seen as fight that won't end soon

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Mark DeLuzio feels his two sons played a part in the death of Osama bin Laden.

Steven and Scott DeLuzio, both sergeants in the Connecticut National Guard, served in Afghanistan with units that helped push the al-Qaida leader into Pakistan, where he was killed Sunday, DeLuzio said. Scott returned home safely from Afghanistan. Steven did not.

DeLuzio said that when he heard bin Laden had been killed he was proud since the entire military contributed, but "we obviously don't need a watershed event like this to remind us of the sacrifices that people have made."

Steven J. DeLuzio, 25, was killed last Aug. 22 in Paktika, Afghanistan, when insurgents attacked his Vermont National Guard unit. His father

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**Above left, Pakistani soldiers and police officers patrol Monday on the grounds outside the house in Abbottabad, Pakistan, where Osama bin Laden lived and was killed by U.S. forces on Sunday.**

ANJUM NAVEED/AP PHOTO

**Left, people react late Sunday outside the White House after President Barack Obama announced that Osama bin Laden had been found and killed earlier in the day.**

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## VICTIMS' FAMILIES FIND SENSE OF RELIEF, BUT CLOSURE'S ELUSIVE

**Paula Clifford Scott becomes emotional at her Mystic home on Monday while talking about her daughter, Ruth, and granddaughter, Juliana, both of whom were killed on 9/11.**



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Paula Clifford Scott said her phone starting ringing at 2 a.m. Monday with calls from friends and relatives who wanted to make sure she knew that Osama bin Laden was dead.

Scott's daughter, Ruth McCourt, and her 4-year-old granddaughter, Juliana McCourt, died when their jetliner hit the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

The McCourts were passengers on United Flight 175 from Boston that crashed into the south tower

of the World Trade Center. The two, who lived on Pequot Avenue in New London, were flying from Boston to California, where they planned to go to Disneyland, among other activities. Ruth's good friend, Paige Farley-Hackel, a Boston resident, was aboard the other jetliner that crashed into the north tower.

Scott said the news of bin Laden's death just brings back the tragedy all over again.

"My reaction is strange," she said. "I have a heavy heart this morning. Nine-  
eleven is as terrible a disaster as there

is. Justice has been done in a sense. We've been through a traumatic few years. I hope there isn't reprisal."

Scott said bin Laden's death will not bring her any closure.

"I don't know what closure is," she said. "I miss them terribly. I miss my daughter more this morning."

She did say, however, that she looks forward to the trial of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the suspected mastermind of the 9/11 attacks.

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### STATE SENATE WORKS LATE ON MALLOY BUDGET PROPOSAL

**Hartford** — The Democrat-controlled state Senate continued to deliberate late into the night Monday over Gov. Dannel P. Malloy's budget plan for the next two fiscal years that would raise taxes on income, property, corporations, services and retail sales by more than \$1.4 billion.

The budget, which also requires a vote by the full House, would close a \$3.4 billion deficit that the new Democrat governor inherited from his Republican predecessor.

Its tax hike would be Connecticut's largest since 1991,

when one-term Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. introduced the broad-based income tax.

The plan assumes a full \$1 billion in annual savings and labor givebacks from state workers.

The Malloy administration remains in talks with officials from unions representing more than 40,000 employees.

Senate President Donald Williams Jr., D-Brooklyn, said he was confident Monday evening that the budget would ultimately make it through the Senate with 18 to 20 Demo-

cratic votes.

"At the end of this day, we will have passed a balanced budget in the Senate, passed it on to the House, and put Connecticut back on the path to economic recovery sooner than anyone had imagined," Williams said.

Senate Republicans were unanimous in condemning the budget.

They warned that the package of tax increases would overburden struggling families and businesses while driving commerce to neighboring states.

"No budget that calls for the largest tax increase in

### CURRENT AND PROPOSED TAX BRACKETS

The state Senate voted on Gov. Dannel P. Malloy's budget Monday night, putting into effect new tax brackets for residents:

Current	Proposed	Married filing jointly Income range	Single Income range
3.0%	3.0%	\$0 - \$20,000	\$0 - \$10,000
5.0%	5.0%	20,000 - 100,000	10,000 - 50,000
5.0%	5.5%	100,000 - 200,000	50,000 - 100,000
5.0%	6.0%	200,000 - 400,000	100,000 - 200,000
5.0%	6.5%	400,000 - 500,000	200,000 - 250,000
5.0%	6.7%	500,000 - 1,000,000	250,000 - 500,000
6.5%	6.7%	over \$1,000,000	over \$500,000

state history can be considered a good budget," said Sen. Joe Markley, R-Southington.

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### WEATHER

Today, cloudy, chance of a shower. High 62. Wednesday, showers likely. High 63. **B6**

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