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U.S. KILLS BIN LADEN

'SENSE OF JUSTICE'

Details of the attack that took the life of 9-11 terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden are coming to light — an attack that nearly failed early Monday in Abbottabad, Pakistan. It was President Barack Obama's request to execute an attack that captured bin Laden dead or alive, rather than destroy the compound with an airstrike. When a helicopter stalled during the mission, bringing thoughts of the 'Black Hawk Down' ordeal, a situation room where top officials had gathered in Washington seemingly held its collective breath. The mission, however, survived the difficulty. Al-Qaida's venerable leader did not. **A3**

Tight security at airports in Central Florida

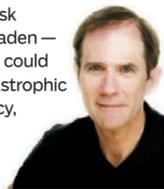
OIA officials urge fliers to remain alert and patient, while Orlando Sanford airport said security likely will be "heightened" after the attack on bin Laden. The Transportation Security Administration said that "passengers may notice a variety of security measures at U.S. airports." **A4**

Readers quick to share their viewpoints

Some seek proof that Osama bin Laden is dead. Some focus on fallen Americans. And feelings are mixed, to be certain. But emotions of pride in the United States and of the pursuit of justice for the attacks of 9-11 were easy to see among the opinions expressed by many Orlando Sentinel readers. **A12, A13**

President Obama risks reputation, heightens legacy

President Obama took an enormous risk attacking bin Laden — because failure could have been catastrophic to his presidency, says columnist Mike Thomas. **A2**



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'To me, his death is not enough'

By Mark Schluob | STAFF WRITER

Paramedic Miguel Acevedo was taking a refresher course at the New York City Fire Department's training academy when he heard a jetliner had crashed into the World Trade Center.

"The chief came in and said, 'We're mobilizing everybody. Everybody is going downtown,'" he said. There weren't enough vehicles, so Acevedo and a few others commandeered two city buses.

Nearly 10 years later, Osama bin Laden's death brings him no peace. Acevedo, 44, would rather have seen the terrorist mastermind taken alive, tried and executed.

"I didn't feel like a weight was taken off my shoulders," said Acevedo of Orlando. "There was no real closure. To me, his death is not enough. There are other bad guys out there who need to be dealt with."

At Ground Zero, Acevedo would spend 14 hours "on the pile," hoping to find survivors. Later, when names were attached to the awful death tally, he learned that friends were among the 343 firefighters buried in the rubble.

Acevedo had joined the U.S. Navy Reserve a month before the attacks and has twice re-enlisted. He was deployed to Fallujah, Iraq, in 2007.

In 2002, Acevedo became one of several New York first-responders to join the Orlando Fire Department. He works at Station 14 on Econlockhatchee Trail.



GEORGE SKENE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Paramedic Miguel Acevedo was in New York City on Sept. 11, 2001.

More former New York officers and firefighters who now work in Central Florida reflect on 9-11, bin Laden. A4

New Yorkers honor 9-11 victims with a candlelight vigil Monday at a memorial site in East Meadow, N.Y., spurred by the death of Osama bin Laden during a U.S. military strike in Pakistan.

Nation comes together in joy and triumph

By Jeff Kuerth
STAFF WRITER

A sun-bleached red Jeep drove down a downtown street in Orlando on Monday with American flags flapping from the windows. A Muslim boy showed up to class wearing an American flag shirt. Sports talk shows played the Jimi Hendrix version of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Throughout Central Florida, and the nation, the death of Osama bin Laden evoked a sense of unity that has been largely absent since the outburst of patriotism that followed the Sept. 11 attacks nearly 10 years ago. Then, Americans were galvanized by grief and anger. Now, they were joined by joy and triumph.

"People just feel like there's a rebirth of the patriotism that arose about 9-11," said David Swanson, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Orlando. "Bin Laden was evil, and when you see evil vanquished and justice done, that's reason to rejoice."

Bin Laden's demise erased the brand loyalties of liberal, conservative, Democrat, Republican, black, white, Muslim, Christian and Jew. On this day, Quran-burning Terry Jones and Imam Muhammad Musri shared the same thoughts over bin Laden's death.

"Finally, we got him. He's dead. He's over," said Musri, president of the Islamic Society

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RECRUITING SCANDAL

Oviedo High hit with fines, sanctions

By Dave Weber and Buddy Collings
STAFF WRITERS

Oviedo High School has been slammed with fines, firings and sanctions because of player-eligibility violations in its wrestling and volleyball programs that Seminole school officials say are the worst infractions they can recall.

The Florida High School Athletic Association levied \$57,000 in fines against the school, plus banned the boys' wrestling team from participating in any district, regional or state competitions for the next three school years. That's a crushing blow

for the team that is considered among the best in the state.

District officials confirmed Monday that the Oviedo girls' volleyball team also is on probation after the FHSAA levied numerous sanctions resulting in the school's athletic director and assistant athletic director losing those positions.

Wrestling coach J.D. Robbins and his staff were fired, as was volleyball coach Chad Long following a three-month investigation.

Walt Griffin, executive director of high schools for Seminole County, said the infractions and resulting punishments,

which the school is not contesting, are unprecedented for Seminole County.

"This is by far the largest number of sanctions against one of our high schools," Griffin said.

Roger Dearing, head of FHSAA, said the wrongdoing was "blatant," including falsifying addresses, having wrestlers transfer to Oviedo and live with assistant coaches, and recruiting by Long through a club volleyball program.

"The school got rid of all of the problem coaches," Dearing said. "They took extraor-

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SPORTS
UCF: NCAA not in contact about recruiting probe. **C1**

ANTHONY TRIAL DELAY?
Some media outlets say they will appeal ruling on jury. **B1**

Sunny and hot.
Forecast, **B10**

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