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Joy, fear at bin Laden's demise

By Adam Goldman and Chris Brummitt Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After nearly a decade 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 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 taken away quickly for burial at sea, but not before a DNA match was done to prove his identity.

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By Joe Johnson joe.johnson@onlineathens.com

A day after the world's most-wanted terrorist was killed, experts warned Monday that a small cell of terrorists or even an individual could retaliate on American soil for the death of Osama bin Laden.

The al-Qaida leader and mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that killed nearly 3,000 Americans himself was killed in

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Pakistan on Sunday during a raid by U.S. military.

Complicated plots, like the coordinated strikes of 9/11, take lots of time to prepare, but a single terrorist can use a gun or improvised explosive device to do enormous damage at "soft" targets, like shopping malls, the experts said.

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FREE GOLF CLINIC AT UGA ENCOURAGES KIDS TO TAKE A SWING AT THE SPORT



Photos by David Tulis/Staff

Betsy Sligh, 4, center, putts in front of a group of kids during the Chick-fil-A Beechwood UGA Student/Junior Golf Clinic held as part of the Stadion Classic at the University of Georgia Golf Course on Monday. Below, Caleb Wilson, 8, drives from the practice tees at the golf clinic. ■ More about this week's Stadion Classic in Sports, Page A8.

By Wayne Ford

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As Scott Duvall of Athens led his two boys, Jack, 5, and Walker, 3, across the green lawn of the University of Georgia Golf Course on Monday afternoon, Jack pulled out a club and started practicing his swing.

"Jack, we're not swinging the club right now," the father admonished. "He's fired up."

The Duvall boys were among about 100 kids who participated Monday in the Chick-fil-A Beechwood UGA Student/Junior Golf Clinic held as part of the Stadion Classic, a Nation-



wide Tour event this week at the UGA course. The free youth clinic is meant to nur-

ture an interest in golf among young people.

Duvall had a positive

experience at the clinic last year, he said.

"I brought my oldest last



year and the fact that they let him get involved and hit balls brought him a lot of confidence," Duvall said.

Nationwide golfers, along with members of UGA's men's and women's teams, teach the clinic.

UGA women's coach Kelley Hester, who grew up in Macon, started playing at age 4, she said.

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A-C DEVELOPMENTS

Student housing debated

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Athens-Clarke commissioners continue to struggle with student rental houses in traditional neighborhoods five months after passing new regulations aimed at reining them in.

Two developments in the Carr's Hill neighborhood just east of the University of Georgia campus are on the commission's agenda today.

Both are similar to developments that commissioners and residents labeled inappropriate and that led to new density restrictions last year.

The news laws reduce the number of bedrooms allowed and make it harder to subdivide lots, but developers have found a way around them, Maxine Easom, who grew up in Carr's Hill and owns a house there, told planning commissioners earlier this month.

As a result, the oldest single-family neighborhood in Athens continues to transition to student housing, Easom said.

"What homeowner is going to want a house where you have to look through the window of another house to see the street you live on?" she said.

One project, on Oconee Street, would create three lots out of one lot to build a house and two duplexes.

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LINGER LONGER PROPOSAL

Reynolds residents reject offer to own amenities

By Merritt Melancon

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Residents of Reynolds Plantation turned down a plan Friday that would have made them the owners of the community's extensive list of golf courses and private clubs and relieve the parent company of a mountain of debt.

This week, the future of the multi-million dollar list of assets is uncertain as Linger Longer Development Co., the company that developed much of the Lake Oconee area, struggles to find a buyer for the amenities.

"There is no doubt that I am disappointed with the results of Friday's vote," said Linger Longer Chairman Mercer Reynolds. "My clear prefer-

ence from the outset was to create a mechanism for community residents to continue to have a strong voice in the operation of the amenities. I'm thankful to be past the vote. Now that our neighbors and members have spoken, Linger Longer is focused on the business of finding a new alternative that works for us and for our lenders."

Reynolds announced in February that Linger Longer would have to sell the amenities because its creditors had started calling in loans.

Residents voted Friday to reject a plan that would have made the community's residents financially responsible for the amenities.

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