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## This just in...

### New bin Laden books coming soon

New books on Osama bin Laden and the Navy SEAL unit that killed him are coming soon. Random House says it hopes to have a collection of essays out quickly on the al-Qaida terrorist leader, who was killed in a helicopter raid and gunfight on Monday in Pakistan. The Free Press says it's planning an e-book "as fast as possible" based on material from Peter Bergen's "The Longest War: The Enduring Conflict between America and Al-Qaeda." Bin Laden was killed by a unit called Navy SEAL Team Six, ending a nearly 10-year hunt for the mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. St. Martin's Press is moving up publication of "SEAL Team Six: Memoirs of an Elite Navy SEAL Sniper," by Howard E. Wasdin and Stephen Templin. The book was scheduled to come out May 24 but likely will be released within a week.

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## Newsbreak

Good morning to BCT reader Sandra Monaghan. The land of Oz only had a witch; we had a terrorist, so here goes: Ding dong, the terrorist is dead! And by the way, the Wicked Witch of the West didn't hide behind one of her creepy little henchmen when faced with her demise. I saw an online ad for Mother's Day gifts that featured kitchen appliances and vacuums. Note to family: Please ignore ad; I need something frivolous and pretty this year. Now that May has arrived, summer isn't far off. Mother Nature, keep those sunny 80-degree days coming!

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# AMERICANS REJOICE

## Bin Laden's demise: Long pursuit, burst of gunfire

Bin Laden's death after a decade on the run unleashed a national wave of euphoria mixed with remembrance for the thousands who died in the Sept. 11 2001, terror attacks.

By ADAM GOLDMAN and CHRIS BRUMMITT  
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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 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

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Section of a poster taken from the FBI website.



Tara Bane-DellaCorte, whose husband Michael A. Bane died in the attacks on the World Trade Center, visits the Garden of Reflection memorial to local victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks with her son Cole in Lower Makefield, Pa., on Monday.

## Comfort for families left behind

By DAVID LEVINSKY  
STAFF WRITER

Their loved ones made the ultimate sacrifice in the fight against terrorism.

And while the long-awaited death of al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden won't bring them back, the families of area soldiers killed in Afghanistan said news of the terrorist leader's demise was a comfort.

"It helps. It does help," Thomas Moore said Monday morning after news broke of bin Laden's death in a U.S.-led attack on his fortified compound in Pakistan.

His 23-year-old grandson, Benjamin, was one of three soldiers killed in January in an insurgent attack in the Ghazi province of Afghanistan.

A Bordentown City native, Moore was serving with the Army's 10th Mountain Division out of Fort Drum, N.Y., when enemy forces attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device, fatally wounding him.

Moore was a 2006 graduate of Bordentown Regional High School and a former volunteer firefighter and EMT with the city's Hope Hose Humane Fire Co.

Thomas Moore recalled that it was the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that prompted the younger man to become a volunteer firefighter and that the attacks also moved him to

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Benjamin Moore

## Base enhances security on order of Department of Defense

By DAVID LEVINSKY  
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JOINT BASE MCGUIRE-DIX-LAKEHURST — The joint base has upgraded its security after the death of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden.

Angel Lopez, the base's chief of public affairs, said the U.S. Northern Command directed the base and all other Department of Defense installations to take steps to enhance security as a precaution.

Details about specific measures were not released. Typically, an increase in security on the base results in a closer inspection of incoming vehicles and deliveries as well as more scrutiny of ID checks and additional guards at gates and other checkpoints.

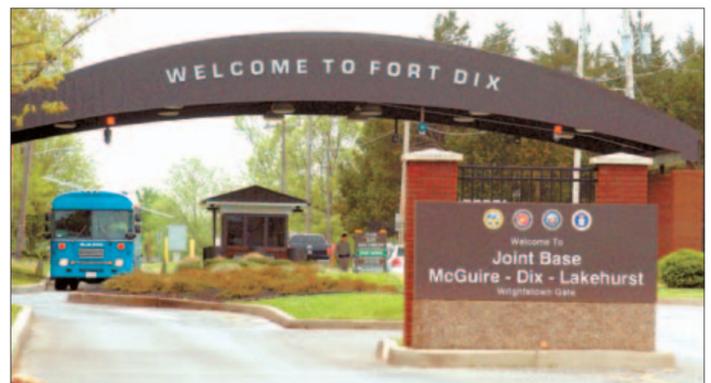
U.S. Homeland Security officials have warned that bin Laden's death could inspire retaliatory attacks

against U.S. targets. No specific target or imminent threat has been identified.

The joint base is home to thousands of Reserve and National Guard soldiers and civilian defense employees. It was once an open installation, but its gates were closed and secure checkpoints were established immediately after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The base also was the alleged target of five foreign-born Muslims, dubbed the Fort Dix Five, who were convicted in 2008 of plotting to buy weapons to kill soldiers at Fort Dix. The men were arrested in May 2007 after two of them tried to buy M-16s and AK-47s from an FBI informant. They were convicted of conspiracy and other offenses in December 2008

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Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst is home to thousands of Reserve and National Guard soldiers and civilian defense employees.

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## Second court declares Carl Lewis can't run in NJ

By DAVID LEVINSKY  
STAFF WRITER

TRENTON — Carl Lewis lost another legal battle Monday after three New Jersey appellate judges ruled that Secretary of State Kim Guadagno was correct in booting the former Olympic track star from the 8th Legislative District primary ballot for failing to meet the four-year residency requirement for state senators.

In their written decision, judges Philip S. Carchman, Ronald B. Graves and Carmen Messano concluded that "the secretary's decision was supported by adequate evidence in the record that appellant was not domiciled in New



Carl Lewis

Jersey for the past four years."

The judges also decided that Burlington County Republicans Bill Layton and Ted Costa had legal standing to challenge Lewis' candidacy even though he was seeking a Democratic nomination.

"Appellant expressed concern that members of a rival party are attempting to undermine and influence the affairs of its rival and are not permitted to do

so under New Jersey elections law. While the argument has surface allure, and compelling arguments can be advanced to suggest that such interference violates the spirit if not the letter of Title 19, when balancing such concerns against the overarching principle of advancing qualified candidates to stand for election, the arguments against standing must yield," the judges wrote.

Lewis, 49, was to run as a Democrat for the 8th District state Senate seat held by Republican Dawn Marie Addiego.

Layton and Costa challenged his candidacy, claiming that records show

Lewis voted in California as recently as 2009 and did not register to vote here until last month, the same day he filed to run for office.

Lewis grew up in Willingboro and lived in Texas and California, but he has maintained that he moved back to his native state in 2005 after purchasing condominiums in Mount Laurel for himself and his mother. He moved to Medford in 2007. Although Lewis continued to own property and pay taxes in California, he said he considered New Jersey his state of residence.

Guadagno, who is also New Jersey's

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