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'ONE LESS EVIL'

Relief, joy over terror leader's killing

UNIFYING MOMENT

Americans join to celebrate strike

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For nearly 10 years, Kathy Martin has dutifully taped and retaped the "Wanted: Dead or Alive" poster of Osama bin Laden to the front door of the delicatessen she manages.

The yellowed poster has hung there so long, "it's like you don't even see it anymore," said Martin at the Colonial Ranch Market in Point Pleasant. "Until today."

The sign can come down now.

Bin Laden, the elusive archenemy of the United States who masterminded the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, is dead.

Across New Jersey, people talked about little else Monday.

Whether at bus stops or barbershops, office water coolers or doctors' waiting rooms, the comments echoed those made by President Barack Obama Sunday night in announcing that U.S. forces had killed the infamous al-Qaida leader.

"Justice has been done," the president said.

It was a day of celebration, patriotism, endless text messages and Facebook updates, and fresh tears for the nearly 3,000 people killed on Sept. 11, nearly a quarter of whom lived in New Jersey.

"Right now, I'm still reeling from the news — but it's a good reel," said Denville resident Julie Boryczewski, whose brother, Marty Boryczewski of Parsippany, was killed in Tower One on Sept. 11, 2001.

It was the sort of unifying moment that was common in prior U.S. wars, but, until now, conspicuously absent during the nearly decadelong war on terrorism.

"As an American, or just as a global citizen, you feel as if there is one less evil in the world," observed Divya Sharma, an assistant professor of criminal justice and homeland security at Georgian Court University, Lakewood.

The first thing that Susan Rescorla did Sunday night after a friend called with the news — after bursting into tears — was to turn on all the lights at her house, inside and out. She did the same thing on



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There was celebration at ground zero in New York Monday following news of the death of Osama bin Laden. From left: Randy Weems, 21, Jason Najem, 22, and Tyler Nash, 21, all of Little Falls, show their support.

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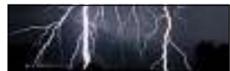
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