

MCVEIGH

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She said she had made eye contact with McVeigh at his trial and "he's got a look of death in his eye. It just pierces you. He has no emotions."

"The one thing we fear," she added, "is having that image in our eyes for a long time."

The McVeigh execution attracted worldwide attention — credentials were issued to 1,400 members of the media, 100 more than the number of inmates at the prison.

There were 24 witnesses to the execution in Terre Haute, including two bombing survivors and eight others who lost family members. Paul Howell, whose daughter, Karan, was

killed, was disappointed to see no sign of remorse in McVeigh.

"What I was hoping for, and I'm sure most of us were, we could see some kind of, maybe, 'I'm sorry,'" he said. "You know, something like that. We didn't get anything from his face."

But witnessing McVeigh's death "was just a big relief," Howell said. "Just a big sigh came over my body and it felt

real good."

McVeigh never wavered in his defiance, insisting in a letter to his hometown newspaper, *The Buffalo News*, that his deadly act was a "legit tactic" in response to the government's bullying behavior — especially FBI raids at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

McVeigh had four witnesses, including Cate McCauley, a former member of his defense

team, who described the scene to Providence radio station WPRO-AM.

"All of us outstretched our hands and put our hands up on the glass," she said. "Tim lifted his head up fully and looked over at us and acknowledged each one of us, looked each one of us straight in the eye."

McVeigh's body was taken to

a local funeral home to be cremated. The cause of death was listed as lethal injection; at request, no autopsy will be performed.

McVeigh originally scheduled to die May 16, but a federal government postponement of the execution after it was closed the FBI withheld nearly 4,500 pages of documents from his defense before his 1997 trial.



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