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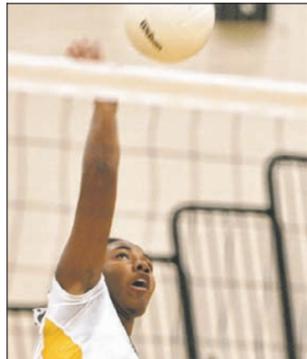
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A Libyan woman waves a pre-Gadhafi flag celebrating Moammar Gadhafi's death in Tripoli, Libya, on Thursday. **ABDEL MAGID AL-FERGANY/AP**

Gadhafi era over

Libya begins life without longtime leader

By **Clare Morgana Gillis, Jim Michaels and Bill Welch**
USA Today

MISRATA, Libya — His 42 years of despotic rule already at an end, deposed Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi ran out of places to hide Thursday and was killed after being cornered by rebels in his hometown stronghold of Sirte.

Gadhafi's bloody finish, documented in grisly cellphone photos that swept the globe after being sent by rebels at the scene, triggered bullets of celebration and cries of "Allaha akbar!" or "God is great!" across his battered North African nation.

Yet Libya and its long-suffering tribal society, sitting atop vast oil riches, faces an uncertain future as it tries to establish a real government in place of the dead leader's personal tyranny.

The rebels who overthrew Gadhafi's government in August after catching the wave of unrest that swept across Arab nations this year were united in



Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi speaks to the United Nations General Assembly in September 2009. Gadhafi, 69, controlled Libya for 42 years. **RICHARD DREW/AP FILE**

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their hatred for the mercurial dictator.
Now they must figure a way

to govern together in a desert land where democracy is not a widely understood concept — and where groups with agendas ranging from democracy to

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Death a victory for US policies

By **Ben Feller**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The death of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi expands the growing string of security victories on President Barack Obama's watch and reinforces his own style of dealing with enemies without immersing the United States in war. Even skeptics offered congratulations.

For Obama, the outcome allowed him to stand victorious in the Rose Garden on Thursday, taking note also of the death this year of prominent al-Qaida leaders at the hands of the United States.

His message: The United States showed it can help rally an international campaign to protect

Libyans and rid the world of a killer without a single U.S. troop dying.

His vice president, Joe Biden, went further. "This is more of the prescription for how to deal with the world as we go forward than it has been in the past," Biden said in New Hampshire, as the administration sought again to distance itself from an era of politics once dominated by the Iraq war.

For Obama, the larger story is of an administration with deepening credibility on how to handle bad actors or international tinderboxes without immersing the United States in war.

It is not expected to impact his re-election

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Homeland Security looking for E-Verify funding

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Just six weeks before an implementation deadline, the Alabama Department of Homeland Security is still looking for a way to fund an E-Verify database mandated in the state's immigration law.

Director Spencer Collier said the department, which has a budget of just under \$400,000, will have to go to the General Fund to pay for the program that could po-

tentially cover nearly 77,000 businesses in the state — 91 percent of all of Alabama's firms.

"We will comply (with the law)," Collier said Wednesday. "We're just trying to find the most cost-effective solution."

Officials did not comment on the cost of the system, saying it was still being determined. The department will encourage Alabama businesses to enroll directly with the federal E-Verify program — bypassing Homeland Security —

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and is looking to partner with other state agencies to build the database.

Rebekah Mason, a spokeswoman for Bentley's office, said funding was being discussed in preparation for the FY 2013 budget, to be considered by the Legislature next spring. The administration is considering a supplemental appropriation from the General Fund to pay

to implement the system.

Dec. 1 deadline

Under HB56, signed into law by Bentley on June 9, all businesses in the state must enroll by April 1 in the federal E-Verify program, which checks the immigration status of employees. Starting on Jan. 1, firms seeking to do business with the state will

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PREP FOOTBALL

Indians must forfeit 5 wins

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Wetumpka High has been ordered to forfeit five football victories — every win the Indians have this season — for use of an ineligible player.

The Alabama High School Athletic Association ordered the forfeits, Wetumpka coach Chad Anderson said, because a player who joined the team this year had not made a bona fide move.

Anderson informed the Indians of the decision Thursday.

"It crushed them," Anderson said. "We've lost playoff games and that's emotional. We've not made the playoffs once in the 10 years I've been here, and that was emotional. I've never seen it crush a team like this."

Starting receiver Michael Graham transferred to Wetumpka last December from Alabama Christian Academy. He previously played at Evangel Christian Academy.

When Graham came to Wetumpka, he switched physical custody from his mother to his father. However, the family didn't go through the courts.

The parents, who previously had joint custody, agreed for Graham to live with his father and go to Wetumpka. They signed a notarized letter transferring physical custody to his father.

Such a move — without judicial approval — violates the AHSAA rule to be immediately eligible. Otherwise, the student has to sit out a year.

"The Grahams did nothing to deceive Wetumpka High School or the Alabama High School Athletic Association as

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Wetumpka's Michael Graham looks for running room during their game with Jeff Davis at Cramton Bowl on Oct. 13. Graham was ruled ineligible, forcing Wetumpka High School to forfeit five wins this season.

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