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GADHAFI KILLED BY REBELS

Libyan dictator who ruled for 42 years is killed by revolutionary fighters two months after his fall

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SIRTE, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi, Libya's dictator for 42 years until he was ousted in an uprising-turned-civil war, was killed Thursday as revolutionary fighters overwhelmed his hometown of Sirte and captured the last major bastion of resistance two months after his regime fell.



GADHAFI

The 69-year-old Gadhafi is the first leader to be killed in the Arab Spring wave of popular uprisings that swept the Middle East, demanding the end of autocratic rulers and the establishment of greater democracy.

"We have been waiting for this moment for a long time. Moammar Gadhafi has been killed," Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril told a news conference in the capital of Tripoli.

There were conflicting accounts about Gadhafi's final hours, with the interim government saying he was captured unharmed and later mortally wounded in the crossfire from both



Libyan Americans embrace each other as they celebrate the death of Moammar Gadhafi on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House in Washington on Thursday.

sides. A second account described how he was already wounded in the chest when he was seized and later sustained the other wounds.

Interim government officials said one of Gadhafi's sons, his former national security adviser Muattassim, also was killed in Sirte, and another, one-time heir apparent Seif al-Islam, was wounded and captured.

Gadhafi's death decisively ends a regime that had turned Libya into an international pariah and ran the oil-rich nation by the whim and brutality of its notoriously eccentric leader.

Libya stands on the cusp of a new era, but its turmoil may not be over. The former rebels

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Libyans celebrate Moammar Gadhafi's death in Tripoli, Libya on Thursday. Libya's information minister said Gadhafi was killed Thursday when revolutionary forces overwhelmed his hometown, Sirte, the last major bastion of resistance two months after the regime fell.

City council OKs grant for \$120K climate action plan

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Despite an outcry from a dozen residents at a meeting in September, the Lodi City Council approved accepting federal grant funds to create a \$120,000 climate action plan.

In a 4-1 vote, the council on Wednesday night approved moving forward with the state-mandated plan, and the city will hire a consultant to complete it. It will measure the city's greenhouse gases and offer suggestions on how to reduce emissions.

The document is required as a follow-up to the city's General Plan, which guides growth over the next 20 years. The council approved the General Plan in 2010.

Councilman Alan Nakanishi opposed the plan because he believes Assembly Bill 32 will harm local businesses. The California Global Warming Solutions Act was signed into law in 2006.

"I want clean air, but the measure that was passed in 2006 is too draconian. There needs to be a balance," Nakanishi said.

Lodi resident Greg Goehring was the only one who spoke against the city taking the funds. He urged Lodi to refuse the money and not do the cli-

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'Home of the Warriors' Centennial celebration



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Left: Galt High School student Erica Duro tires to secure the ribbon at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the 100th anniversary of the opening of Galt High School on Thursday afternoon. Bottom left: Galt Mayor Barbara Payne cuts the ribbon at the ceremony. Administrators on Thursday unveiled a new "Home of the Warriors" sign to commemorate the event. Also pictured is Orville Fletcher, former superintendent of the high school from 1954-1978. He bought much of the land for the district "with a hand shake," according to Interim principal Maria Orr. Holding taut the ribbon are juniors Cameron Crouch, center, and Cody Cramer. They both worked on the sign with their ag mechanics classmates. Thursday's unveiling was the culmination of a true homecoming last month in which 400 alumni — including graduates from as far back as 1934 and as far away as Panama — participated in various events including a historical football game. To prepare for the week-long homecoming, former graduates scanned old yearbooks and brought to the campus historic mementos such as a red and white bedspread made by a 1937 graduate in a home economics class. Galt High School's 100th class started in August. The school is among the oldest campuses in California. Bottom right: Orr welcomes guests to the ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday afternoon.