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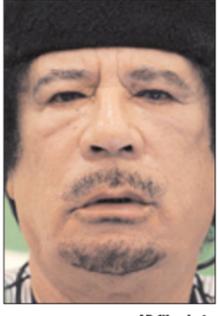
# Gadhafi killed, shown no mercy

By **CHRISTOPHER GILLETTE** and **KIM GAMEL**  
*Associated Press*

SIRTE, Libya — Dragged from hiding in a drainage pipe, a wounded Moammar Gadhafi raised his hands and begged revolutionary fighters: "Don't kill me, my sons." Within an hour, he was dead, but not before jubilant Libyans had vented decades of hatred by pulling the eccentric dictator's hair and parading his bloodied body on the hood of a truck.

The death Thursday of Gadhafi, two months after he was driven from power and into hiding, decisively buries the nearly 42-year regime that had turned the oil-rich country into an international pariah and his own personal fiefdom.

It also thrusts Libya into a new age in which its transitional leaders must overcome deep divisions and rebuild nearly all its institutions from scratch to



AP file photo  
**Moammar Gadhafi**

to put aside the grudges and only say one word, which is Libya, Libya, Libya."

President Barack Obama told the Libyan people: "You have won your revolution."

Although the U.S. briefly led the relentless NATO bombing campaign

achieve dreams of democracy.

"We have been waiting for this historic moment for a long time. Moammar Gadhafi has been killed," Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril said in the capital of Tripoli. "I would like to call on Libyans

that sealed Gadhafi's fate, Washington later took a secondary role to its allies. Britain and France said they hoped that his death would lead to a more democratic Libya.

Other leaders have fallen in the Arab Spring uprisings, but the 69-year-old Gadhafi is the first to be killed. He was shot to death in his hometown of Sirte, where revolutionary fighters overwhelmed the last of his loyalist supporters Thursday after weeks of heavy battles.

Also killed in the city was one of his feared sons, Muatassim, while another son — one-time heir apparent Seif al-Islam — was wounded and captured. An AP reporter saw cigarette burns on Muatassim's body.

Bloody images of Gadhafi's last moments raised questions over how exactly he died after he was captured

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## Dictator's death a cautionary tale

By **HAMZA HENDAWI**  
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CAIRO — Images of Moammar Gadhafi's bloodied body flashed on TV screens across the world may send shivers down the spines of Syria's Bashar Assad and Yemen's Ali Abdullah Saleh, two leaders clinging to power in the face of long-running Arab Spring uprisings.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

For the millions of Arabs yearning for freedom, democracy and new leadership, the death of one of the region's most brutal dictators will likely inspire

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## 11-year-old girl dies after being hit by car

By **ANGELA BRANDT**  
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Officials say an 11-year-old Helena girl died Thursday evening after being struck by a vehicle on the southbound onramp for Interstate 15 at 11th Avenue.

Haile Barrett was walking across the two-lane onramp with a friend when she was struck by a small, two-door sedan, according to Lewis and Clark County Coroner Mickey

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## Judges respond to protection order furor

By **ANGELA BRANDT** and **SANJAY TALWANI**  
*Independent Record*

Recent publicity surrounding an attempt by Helena shooting victim Joseph Andrew Gable to obtain a temporary order of protection from his wife, who later allegedly killed him, has sparked many questions regarding the protective orders and the processes of obtaining one.

Gable, 48, died of gunshot wounds last week, as did an acquaintance, Sunday Cooley Bennett. The shots were allegedly fired by Michelle Goller Gable, Joseph's Gable's estranged wife, after an early-morning encounter at his apartment. Michelle Gable, 48, faces two counts of deliberate homicide stemming from the incident.

District Court Judge Dorothy

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## WINNE WOES

Residents worry about increased traffic and lack of sidewalks



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**Cars zoom down Winne Avenue** Thursday afternoon. Residents met Thursday night to work on a plan for making the street safer.

# Citizens work for safer street

**Thoroughfare** | Winne Avenue residents meet to find solutions for their neighborhood

By **PIPER HAUGAN**  
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**Lyle Eggum walks along Winne Avenue** in front of his home. Eggum helped set up Thursday night's meeting to develop a plan to make the street safer.

In the 43 years Lyle Eggum has lived on Winne Avenue, he's seen a lot of changes. When he moved there, the housing on Harris and Tamarack streets wasn't very dense, for one. Once that started getting built up, he said, traffic increased on the street. Not only traffic, but the speed of traffic. So much, in fact, that he and his neighbors began to worry about the safety of walkers and bikers who were forced into the street because of the lack of sidewalks. He mentioned the neighborhood was comprised of a lot of elderly folks as well as families with young children.

According to the city's urban traffic count in 2010, nearly 4,000 cars passed in front of Eggum's house in a 24-hour period.

Neighbors Brad Nelson and Sandy Karrick-Nelson share Eggum's worry. They said they try to walk a lot in the neighborhood, but even though the street is wide, the speed of cars and lack of stop signs and safe walkways makes it a problem. Standing outside of a neighbor's house Thursday afternoon, Brad pointed out a car coming down a nearby cross street that failed to stop at the stop sign.

"Didn't even slow down," he noted.

Eggum said it was when new neighbor Ed Schaffer moved in on Winne that the neighbors were pushed into action.

"He really stirred us old boys up," Eggum said.

Safety was clearly becoming an issue for these Helenans. So the neighborhood decided to do something about it. First, Eggum, the Nelsons, and Schaffer broached the topic at September's Helena Citizens Council meeting. Representative Bob Habeck agreed that it was an important topic, and the Helena Police Department's Lt. Steve Hagen agreed too.

Thursday night, representatives of 30 households on Winne — Shaffer estimated the turnout to be about 40 percent of Winne Avenue — met at Plymouth Congregational Church to come up with a plan. Habeck was there to help the group come up with a list of safety issues and form a game plan. Lt. Hagen attended as well.

Some of the complaints included lack of lighting and a shortage of stop signs and speed limit signs. Eggum pointed out that in a 15-block span of Winne, only three speed limit signs and five stop signs exist, but 10 signs alert drivers of the emergency snow route. Some

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