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Gadhafi shown no mercy

A violent and brutal death mirrors the barbarous life of Libya's hated and eccentric dictator

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The Associated Press



Moammar Gadhafi

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 di-

visions and rebuild nearly all its institutions from scratch to 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 to put aside the grudges and only say one word, which is Libya, Libya, Libya."

President Obama told the Libyan people: "You have won

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MANU BRABO/The Associated Press

Libyan rebel fighters celebrate the killing of Moammar Gadhafi and the capture of Sirte on Thursday. The city, Gadhafi's hometown, was the last major bastion of resistance two months after the dictator's regime fell.

COMMUNITY LEADERS



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Springfield Mayor Christine Lundberg (far left) and her four predecessors, (from left) Sid Leiken, Maureen Weathers, Bill Morrisette and John Lively, field questions about the future of the city during the first meeting of the Springfield City Club Thursday.

Mayors' messages

First-ever Springfield City Club meeting focuses on the future

By **SAUL HUBBARD**
The Register-Guard

SPRINGFIELD — More than 50 people heard from a panel of five past and present city mayors, all while sampling a light luncheon of Sicilian sandwiches, Caesar salad and mushroom brie soup, at the first-ever meeting Thursday of the City Club of Springfield.

The largely genteel discussion at the

Willamalane Center for Sports and Recreation focused on Springfield's future development and leadership, combined with a quick revisit of some of the community's recent achievements and milestones.

Lane County Commissioner Sid Leiken, who served as mayor between 2000 and 2010, mentioned the separation of the Eugene and Springfield urban growth boundaries, which the state Legislature approved in 2007. And

current Mayor Christine Lundberg referred to the arrival in 2008 of Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend as a significant municipal milestone.

And Bill Morrisette, the state legislator who served as mayor from 1989 to 1999, quipped: "I'm most proud of the fact that Eugene has become the gateway to Gateway."

Also in attendance were Maureen

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Eugene protest to change locations

Demonstrators say they will move out of the Park Blocks to a new spot nearby

By **GREG BOLT**
The Register-Guard

Members of the Occupy Eugene movement say they plan to move their makeshift camp in the city's Park Blocks to a new location today, avoiding any conflict with the popular Saturday Market.

But before doing that, people supporting the ongoing protest marched through downtown Thursday in the biggest action since the demonstration began a week ago. About 200 people took part in the noon march, stopping outside the local branches of major corporate banks to chant slogans and shout out lists of financial misdeeds.

Protest organizers wouldn't say where the camp will move to, other than it will be near the Park Blocks and visible. They said earlier that they would move to avoid interfering with Saturday Market, which is held in the same location on the south side of East Eighth Avenue at the intersection with Oak Street.

But Saturday Market officials remained concerned and said the protesters hadn't shared their plans directly with market managers. Beth Little, the market's general manager, was relieved to hear that the camp would be moved.

"That sounds great," she said.

While people taking part

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NATION

The Eugene and Springfield school districts face a lawsuit on behalf of a former Sheldon student who was sexually abused by a teacher/B1

BUSINESS

Hundreds of local business people get a chance to network at the annual Business to Business Expo at the Lane Events Center/B4

SPORTS

Oregon defensive lineman Taylor Hart, from Tualatin, began building his football frame by stacking wood at the family's lumber yard/C1

COMING UP

A pair of fairy-tale dramas that blend the old and new, "Once Upon a Time" and "Grimm," debut this week/Saturday in TV Week



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"I love candy, believe me, but in Eugene there's no fluoride in the water and decay occurs ... kids will eat the candy ... and never brush their teeth."

— **Dr. W. Gray Grieve**, an orthodontist, offering a cash-for-candy trade/B1

