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Just days after their coach was fired, the Wildcats come on strong against the Bruins and new quarterback Kevin Prince.
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Gadhafi captured, then killed



A U.S. official says Libya's new government has told the United States that former Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi is dead.

Former ruler of Libya emerges from drain pipe

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 Lib-

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Rep. Gallegly still concerned about Libyan government. **2A**

Analysis: Nation must figure out how to govern itself. **10A**

Gadhafi's death helps clear way for regular oil exports. **12A**

yans 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 bur-

ies 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 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

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Local schools urge healthy habits

RIGHT: Calvin Lundy listens as officials give kudos to Pierpont School students Thursday for a lifestyle that includes exercise and good nutrition. State schools Superintendent Tom Torlakson is promoting such efforts through the Team California for Healthy Kids initiative.



BELOW RIGHT: Kylie Cloutier heads a line of children waiting at the hydration station, a fountain that digitally displays how many plastic water bottles were conserved when people drank from the fountain, at Pierpont School in Ventura.
KAREN QUINCY LOBERG/ THE STAR

Fat, illness seen as hindrances

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Pupils kicked balls, swung on bars and cartwheeled their way through the first half of their lunch break Thursday at Pierpont School in Ventura.

This year, the school switched the order of lunch. Instead of eating and then playing, students now play and then eat.

“It's so much better,” said Jennifer Donaldson, mother of three Pierpont pupils. “Last year when I was here, I would come and visit my kids for lunch, and they would just race through (eating) because they knew they would get a longer play time.”

Now, she said, they come into the cafeteria ready to eat.



Pierpont is one of five Ventura Unified School District campuses that made the switch this year — one of the district's healthful school initiatives highlighted at the school Thursday.
State Superintendent Tom

Torlakson launched the Team California for Healthy Kids campaign Thursday. He made the announcement in San Jose, joined by football, baseball and soccer athletes.

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Cap-trade approved by state

Financial incentives aim to cut emissions

By Jason Dearen
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—California formally adopted the nation's most comprehensive so-called “cap-and-trade” system Thursday, an experiment by the world's eighth-largest economy that is designed to provide financial incentives for polluters to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

State officials said they hoped other states and Washington, D.C., would follow suit, calling the plan a “cap-stone” among the suite of tools California can use to reduce the pollution linked to climate change and cut dependence on foreign oil.

“For half a century, every American president has been calling for America to move away from our dependence on foreign oil and become energy independent,” said Mary Nichols, who chairs the California Air Resources Board.

“The reason we have not succeeded in addressing our addiction to petroleum is because we did not have the right set of policy tools. Now we do. Cap-and-trade provides a reward for doing the right thing.”

The board voted unanimously to approve the final draft of its plan, a key part of the state's landmark 2006 global warming law, Assembly Bill 32, which seeks to reduce emissions to 1990 levels by 2020.

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Organs sold for 'pittance'

Expert says poverty can become coercion

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Nine Pakistani men in the PowerPoint photo wore the same scar on the left side of their torsos, where their kidneys once were.

All bonded laborers, they sold their organs for “a pittance” in a trafficking trend that Dr. Gabriel Danovitch said has cast a shadow over the transplant community.

“The rich are using the bodies, commodifying the bodies of the poor,” the UCLA kidney transplant director said in a seminar Thursday at the Westwood campus.

People from Southern California, British Columbia, Japan, Malaysia and elsewhere buy kidneys in places such as Colombia, the Philippines and India. Frustrated at waiting lists that can take half a dozen years or more to produce organs, they use money and what is called transplant tourism as a shortcut.

Doctors and anesthetists in Colombia

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