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Extensive study: No cellphone, cancer tie

Largest analysis to date dismisses long-held fear

By Maria Cheng
Associated Press

LONDON — Danish researchers can offer some reassurance if you're concerned about your cellphone: Don't worry. Your device is probably safe.

The biggest study ever to examine the possible connection between cellphones and cancer found no evidence of any link, suggesting that billions of people who are rarely more than a few inches from their phones have no special health concerns.

The Danish study of more than 350,000 people concluded there was no difference in cancer rates between people who had used a cellphone for about a decade and those who did not.

Last year, a separate large study found no clear connection between cellphones and cancer.

But it showed a hint of a possible association between very heavy phone use and glioma, a rare but often deadly form of brain tumor. However, the number of heavy users was not sufficient to make the case.

That study of more than 14,000 people in multiple countries, in addition to animal experiments, led the International Agency for Research on Cancer to classify electromagnetic energy from cellphones as "possibly carcinogenic," adding it to a list that includes things such as coffee and exhaust from gas engines.

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For grieving parents, bill offers leave

By Erin Kelly
Republic Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When Heather Van Ostrand's son Rylan died three years ago of sudden infant death syndrome, the young mother could barely get out of bed.

Fortunately for the 25-year-old Florence, Mont., woman, her employer at the time was generous and told her to take as much time as she needed. She took about a month off from the health-insurance company before returning to work.

"I really, really needed to grieve, and I am so thankful for the time off I got to do that," she said. "I've spoken to other parents who had to go back to work after a day or two. I would have lost my job. There's no way I could have gone back that quickly."

Van Ostrand's experience spurred her to write a member of Congress for the first time. She wrote Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., asking him to expand the Family and Medical Leave Act to allow grieving parents of children ages 18 and younger to take unpaid leave for up to 12 weeks

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MOAMMAR GADHAFI: 1942-2011

Gadhafi's death marks new Libya

Longtime N. African dictator shot dead in fight with rebels | As world celebrates, fears arise about nation's direction



Libyan women wave their new flag during celebrations in the streets of Tripoli following news of dictator Moammar Gadhafi's death Thursday. MARCO LONGARI/GETTY IMAGES

Gadhafi, found hiding in a drainage pipe, was killed by revolutionary fighters in his hometown of Sirte. His death marks the end of four decades of repression in Libya. AP

By Bradley Klapper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Libya's victorious revolutionaries now face a new threat: themselves.

The secular and the religious, the politicians and the militants all basked Thursday in the demise of a dictator after fighters killed Moammar Gadhafi and eradicated once and for all his four decades of repression in Libya.

But while congratulations poured in from across the world, the Obama administration and others tempered the celebrations with a dose of caution, conscious that Libya's formerly ragtag band of rebels must now avoid falling prey to extremists among themselves, or the type of political infighting that has hijacked the hopes of previous revolutions.

Gadhafi's death clears a cloud over Libya's shaky interim government while focusing new scrutiny on the former rebels and exiles now in charge and on possible candidates to lead a permanent government. Despite a public embrace of Libya's transitional leadership, the U.S. remains leery of the motives of those who have promised a quick move to elections and democracy.

And, although no official said it, the fear of an Islamist surge in power hangs over Libya's uncertain future.

"This is a momentous day in the history of Libya," President Barack Obama declared from the White House Rose Garden. "The dark shadow of tyranny has been lifted. And, with this enormous promise, the Libyan people now have a great responsibility: to build an inclusive and tolerant and democratic Libya that stands as the ultimate

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Tunisians and Libyans living in Tunisia celebrate in the streets after the announcement of Gadhafi's death. LIONEL BONAVENTURE/GETTY IMAGES

DEATH OF A DICTATOR

FINAL MOMENTS: Fighters pulled a hiding Gadhafi from a drainage pipe and paraded him around before the fatal gunshot. **A4**

HIS LIFE: Timeline shows rise to power. **A4**

OBAMA'S VICTORY: Death marks foreign-policy triumph, yet criticism remains. **A6**

AZCENTRAL.COM: Images of last moments.

McCain: It's time to step up aid

By Erin Kelly
Republic Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John McCain has consistently called for a more active U.S. role in supporting the Libyan rebels. He also has been a frequent critic of both the Obama administration and his fellow conservatives in Congress on U.S. policy toward Libya.

But, on Capitol Hill on Thursday, in the wake of the death of Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi, McCain said the administration "deserves great credit" for his demise.

McCain, one of the strongest supporters in Congress of the Libyan revolution, was a nearly constant presence on cable news shows Thursday, discussing Gadhafi's death. He spent the day calling on the United States to step up its support for the Libyan people.

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NATION & WORLD

Few in Ala. taking migrants' old jobs

Alabama's agriculture industry feels the brunt of a tough new immigration law as few Americans take the low-paying, physically demanding jobs that immigrants had been filling. Politicians who support the law say unemployed Americans will fill the jobs in time. **A9**

BUSINESS

Arizona adds jobs: Showing slowly improving employment, the state gained 26,100 jobs in September from August. The jobless rate dropped to 9.1 percent, level with the U.S. rate. **D1**



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SPORTS

Brawl breaks out as UA routs UCLA

The Wildcats trounce the Bruins 48-12 in the debut of Tim Kish (left) as UA's interim head coach. But Arizona's long-sought victory after five losses is marred by an on-field melee near half-time, started by UA's Shaquille Richardson and UCLA's Taylor Embree. **C1**

VALLEY & STATE

3rd sheriff's official ousted: The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office fires Capt. Joel Fox, making him the third high-ranking administrator ousted over a memo alleging misconduct. **B1**

ASU microscopes sought out: Researchers from across the U.S. are traveling to Tempe to use world-class electron microscopes or have ASU's crack staff analyze materials for them. **B1**

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