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# ARAB SPRING, GADHAFI FALL

## Former Libyan dictator killed, treated like wild game

By **CHRISTOPHER GILLETTE**  
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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 over-

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**EXPANDED COVERAGE** Learn more about the death of Moammar Gadhafi. | 15A & 13B

This image recorded Thursday is thought to be Moammar Gadhafi in Sirte, Libya. 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.

Al-Arabiya TV

# Shinin' for the fly-in

About 500 planes expected for Casa Grande aircraft exhibition

By **BILL COATES**  
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There's some that build them and some that fix them up. Joel Sidell built his, a Van's RV-4 he flew into Casa Grande Municipal Airport from Colorado. Jerry Furnas fixed his up, a 1946 Aeronca. Furnas flew in from San Diego. They parked their single-engine airplanes on a stretch of gravel reserved for camping out. They had a wide-angle view of the airport and the dozens — about 500 are expected — of aircraft showing up for the three-day Copperstate Fly-In. It runs through Saturday.

Sidell, 67, was busy polishing his plane, a small one-seater, Thursday morning. Under a bright-blue sky, he rubbed a cloth over a wing already bright and shiny. It reflected his image like a mirror. But Sidell knew better. Some of the shine had been taken off in the great Lakeland, Fla., tornado of 2011. Well, the fly-in pilots didn't think it was all that great. It came during the March Sun 'n' Fun Fly-In. There wasn't much sun or fun that day.

Some 70 airplanes were destroyed. Sidell got lucky, sort of.

"I got beat up pretty bad in that tornado," Sidell said. With "I," he meant the airplane that took 15 years to build — including a 10-year break in the middle. The storm did an estimated \$41,000 damage, parts and labor, to his plane. Sidell didn't spend that kind of money, though. He did the repairs himself.

As for parts, he's good at finding deals. "The cost depends on how good of a scrounger you are," Sidell said.

Here's some of his scrounging markdowns. Engines for the Van's RV-4 run more than \$30,000 new. He picked up a used one for less than \$3,500.

He built his plane in a hangar behind his house near Brighton, Colo. Apparently, he's not the first to build a Van's RV-4.

"It's the most prolific home-built kit ever," Sidell said.

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Bill Coates/Dispatch

Joel Sidell of Brighton, Colo., polishes the wing of his Van's RV-4 airplane on Thursday. He built the plane from a kit. Sidell flew into Casa Grande Municipal Airport on Wednesday, the day before the start of the three-day Copperstate Fly-In. It runs through Saturday.

# Supervisors sending final Pinal district map to feds

By **BRIAN WRIGHT**  
Staff Writer

FLORENCE — Pinal County residents are now closer than ever to seeing how their county will look with five supervisorial districts.

At its Wednesday meeting, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a final map to be submitted to the U.S. Justice Department. Justice has 60 days to review the map for compliance with federal law, and if it approves, the map becomes official.

Basically, the map has districts dominated by Casa Grande, Maricopa, San Tan Valley and the Apache Junction area, with another including much of Coolidge, Florence, part of Eloy and eastern Pinal's mining communities.

The county currently has three supervisors and three districts, but population growth caused the need for an additional two. Pinal County's population in the 2010 census was 375,770, with some estimates calling Pinal the second-fastest-growing county in the United States.

Three maps were first submitted to the supervisors at their Sept. 7 meeting by county Elections Director Steve Kizer. The supervisors then held public hearings across the county to gather public feedback on

— Pinal supervisorial district map, Page 16A

**WANT TO SEE?**  
View the final proposal for the Pinal County Supervisorial map with five districts. | 16A

## DAYBREAK | LINKING CELLPHONE USE WITH CANCER

# Go ahead, make that call, study says

By **MARIA CHENG**  
AP Medical Writer

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



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deadly form of brain tumor. However, the numbers 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 also includes things such as coffee and gasoline engine exhaust.

But that designation does not mean the phones necessarily pose a risk. Cellphones do not emit the same kind of radiation as that used in some medical tests or found in other sources such as radon in soil.

Two U.S. agencies — the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Communications Commission — have found no evidence that cellphones are

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Dave Martin/Associated Press

**NO HELP** When farmers worried that Alabama's immigration crackdown would scare away foreign workers, the politicians said American workers would soon replace them. The tough immigration law has been in effect for three weeks, and so far it failed to bring American workers to the fields. | Nation, 10A



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