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## Blaze's hopes doused

The coach and players of the Utah Blaze are disappointed the 2009 AFL season has been canceled.

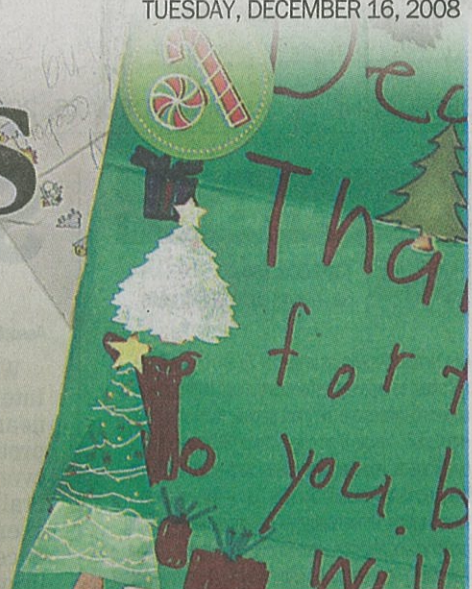
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Celtics defeat Jazz, 100-91

## Santa's Utah helpers

Larene Sorensen and others at the Salt Lake Post Office expect to answer about 6,000 letters from kids to Santa.

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# Is Sundance really buried in Duchesne?

By Geoff Liesik  
For the Deseret News

DUCHESNE — The bones of a man buried in the Duchesne City Cemetery 72 years ago have been exhumed for testing to determine whether he is actually Harry Alonzo Longabaugh, better known to most of the world as the Sundance Kid.

The skeletal remains of William Henry Long were disinterred Friday by a University of Utah anthropologist and the executive director of a Salt Lake City genetics lab as some of Long's relatives looked on. A documentary film crew recorded the event.

Long took his own life at his home outside

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CRAIG ASHBY, UTAH BASIN STANDARD, POOL

Above, Tim Kupferschmid of Sorenson Genomics removes the remains of William Henry Long for testing. At left, Harry Longabaugh, the Sundance Kid, and Etta Place pose before they headed to South America.

By Brice Wallace  
Deseret News

What began as a \$6.5 billion deal for Huntsman Corp. last summer ended in a \$1 billion settlement Sunday night, and Peter Huntsman couldn't be happier.



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The president and chief executive officer of Huntsman Corp. on Monday said the end of the Huntsman Corp. merger with Hexion Specialty Chemicals Inc. positions Huntsman Corp. to "not just survive in 2009 but genuinely prosper in 2009."

"When you think of the annals of corporate histories, I'm not sure you can come up with more than one or two settlements, either in court or out of court, where one company pays another company \$1 billion," Peter Huntsman said Monday. "Given the fact that it is happening at a time when banks are not lending money to anybody and there's so much economic turmoil right now, I think that it's just a wonderful settlement."

Both the merger termination and the \$1 billion settlement were announced late Sunday. Nonetheless, Huntsman stock on Monday lost about half its value, dropping \$2.87, or 49 percent, to close at \$2.98. During the past year, the price has been as high as \$25.74.

Huntsman, with 13,000 employees worldwide, is run from Salt Lake City and The Woodlands, Texas. The company said Sunday's agreement with Hexion, Hexion's private-equity owner Apollo Global Management LP and certain Apollo affiliates will settle Huntsman's claims against them that arose from troubles in Huntsman's merger deal with Hexion.

The \$1 billion will come from a \$325 million break-up fee that was spelled out in the merger agreement — which Hexion expects to be funded through a commitment from Credit Suisse and Deutsche

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