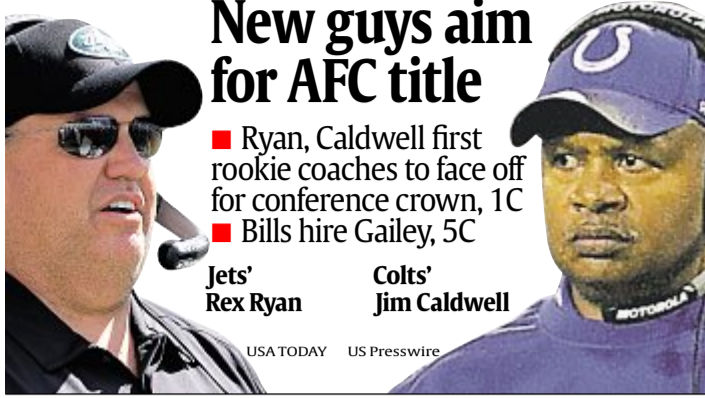


FINAL SCORES



New guys aim for AFC title

- Ryan, Caldwell first rookie coaches to face off for conference crown, 1C
- Bills hire Gailey, 5C

Jets' Rex Ryan Colts' Jim Caldwell

USA TODAY US Presswire

USA TODAY

NO. 1 IN THE USA



By Kirsty Griffin, Starz

Spartacus: Blood and Sand: On Starz.

Sex on TV pushing limits

■ And it's not just cable as shows get raunchier, more suggestive and explicit, 1D

Wednesday, January 20, 2010

Newsline

- News ■ Money ■ Sports ■ Life



By Seth Perlman, AP

Early thaw for home sales?

■ Surge may come as buyers scramble to meet April 30 tax credit deadline, 1B

Storm still soaking Southern California

Second day of heavy rain floods streets, threatens mudslides; heaviest storm on the way, 3, 12A.

Japan Airlines files for bankruptcy

Airline, nearly \$26 billion in debt, outlines restructuring plan to cut workforce by a third, 1, 5B.

■ **Money: Kraft acquires candy titan**

Cadbury accepts \$19.4 billion takeover offer after nearly five-month fight to stay independent, 1B.
▶ Apple's new "iSlate" may be a tough sell, 3B.

■ **Sports: Giants ace files for \$13 million**

San Francisco's Lincecum seeks a record award in his first year of eligibility for salary arbitration, 1C.

■ **Life: Grammy's top song changes tune**

Nominees' statements such as Lady Gaga's *Poker Face* trump songwriter-crafted standards, 1-2D.
▶ Nicole Richie expands her fashion empire, 3D.

Disaster in Haiti



By Jack Gruber, USA TODAY

Limited care available: In Léogâne, Haiti, a young quake victim cries in pain as a wound is cleaned in a Cuban-run field hospital. Aid to the city hit hard by the quake has been slow; more details on page 5A.

Quality of care is a matter of luck

Primitive hospitals lack painkillers and supplies

By Jim Michaels, Donna Leinwand and Marisol Bello USA TODAY

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Clai-Rose Garaud stood over her 8-year-old niece, Yaad-Mina Charles, bathing the girl gently with a clean damp cloth. The girl's right arm was in a clean bandage, and an IV was attached to her left arm. She lay quietly as her aunt gave her a piece of fruit.

Cover story

Yaad-Mina was playing with a 6-year-old cousin when the Haitian earthquake struck Jan. 12. She was on the third floor of an apartment building when it began to sway. She ran down the stairs.

"Before I got to the bottom, the building collapsed," she said softly. "That's all I remember." When Yaad-Mina was pulled out of the rubble the next day, a dead girl lay across her stomach, her aunt said, and her arm was crushed. Yaad-Mina was brought to a United Nations hospital, but was transferred to an Israeli field hospital here that is a sanitary refuge from the city's sewage- and garbage-clogged streets. "We are asking God to protect them," Garaud said of the Israelis.

The Haiti government says it has recovered at least 20,000 bodies; estimates of the quake's death toll run as high as the European Commission's estimate of 200,000. For the thousands more survivors desperate for emergency care, the quality of treatment they get depends part-

Please see COVER STORY next page ▶

Decision in Massachusetts



By Robert F. Bukaty, AP

Brown elected to Senate: Republican Scott Brown celebrates Tuesday at a rally in Boston.

GOP win toughens task for Obama

Dems ponder what to do on health care

By Kathy Kiely and John Fritze USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — One year to the day after his euphoric inauguration, President Obama will spend today trying to rescue his legislative agenda after an election upset in Massachusetts that jeopardizes his top domestic priority, health care.

Republican Scott Brown's triumph over Democrat Martha Coakley in Tuesday's special Senate race marks the third statewide loss in a row for the president's party and one fraught with political and policy implications.

Brown gives the Republicans the 41st vote they would need to block legislation in the Senate and puts an opponent of the Democratic health care legislation into the seat occupied for 47 years by Edward Kennedy, a liberal icon and leading advocate for expanding the nation's health care coverage.

The Republican's victory comes as Democratic congressional leaders have been negotiating a compromise health care bill that would reconcile differences between bills approved in the House and Senate. It set off an immediate debate over how quickly Brown should be seated. "I am ready to go to Washington without delay," he told supporters at a Boston victory party.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said that Brown will be seated "as soon as the proper paperwork has been received." That process could take up to 15 days, leaving the Senate seat in the hands of interim appointee Paul Kirk, a Democrat.

Some Democratic supporters of the health care bill, including Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., and Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., warned against any effort to pass it before Brown is seated.

Brown's victory means Congress will have to "start over" on the legislation, Frank said. Another Massachusetts Democrat, Rep. Bill Delahunt, said his party may need to take a more "incremental" approach to health care.

Brown touted his come-from-behind Senate bid as a chance to put the brakes on the Obama agenda, pleading with voters to make him the Republicans' "41st senator." The president, who campaigned unsuccessfully for Democratic gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey and Virginia, also saw the race as a referendum on his program. In taped phone calls, he told Massachusetts voters that his efforts to pass health care legislation, regulate the financial industry and promote a green economy "will probably rest on one vote in the United States Senate."

Obama's appeal left some supporters unmoved. Susan Semeta of Raynham, Mass., said she voted for the president last year but didn't vote Tuesday.

The president told Brown he "looks forward to working with him," in a phone call Tuesday night, White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said.

A wakeup call in Senate vote?

■ Inside Brown-Coakley race, 2A

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AFP/Getty Images
Venus Williams

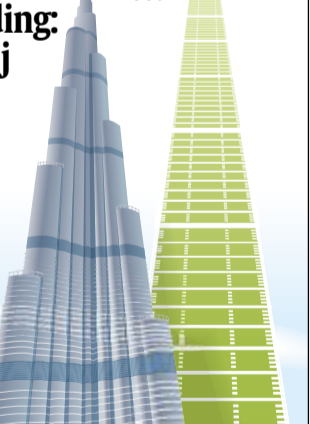
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USA TODAY Snapshots®

World's new tallest building: Dubai's Burj Khalifa

At 2,717 feet tall, the tower is about equal to 7½ football fields (906 yards):

2,717 feet



Sources: Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat, AP

By Anne R. Carey and Karl Gelles, USA TODAY

0 3 Crossword, Sudoku 5D
Editorial/Forum 10-11A
9C Lotteries
Marketplace Today 5D
Market scoreboard 4B
State-by-state 8A

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Kids' digital day: Almost 8 hours

Media and mobile devices now 'part of air' they breathe

By Greg Toppo USA TODAY

Kids these days spend so much time with electronic media — cellphones, iPods, video games and computers — that it might as well be a full-time job: more than 53 hours a week, a study finds.

Compared with peers a decade ago, young people spend 79 more minutes of free time each day listening to music, watching TV and movies, playing video games and hanging out online. Nearly twice as many now say they do at least two of these at the same time.

The findings, out today in a Kaiser Family Foundation survey of 2,002 people ages 8 to 18, show that young people spend seven hours and 38 minutes using media in a typical day — up from six hours and 19 minutes a decade earlier.

About the only thing that seems to be fading: ink. Though daily book readership has held steady at about 47% since 1999, the percentage of young people who say they read a magazine every day has plummeted from 55% to 35%. It's worse for newspapers, down from 42% to 23%.

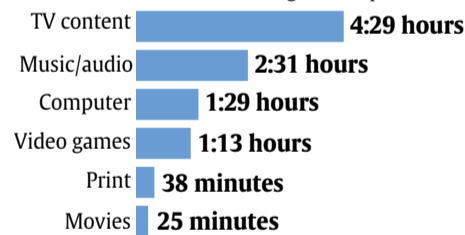
Electronic media are now "a part of the air that kids breathe," says Vicky Rideout, director of Kaiser's Program for the Study of Media and Health.

African-American and Hispanic kids spend nearly one-third more time each day with electronics than white kids. Among other findings:

▶ Cellphone ownership has increased sharply

Time spent with media

Kids spend over 7 hours a day with various media.¹ For kids 8 to 18, average time spent with:



1 — Total media exposure is 10:45 hours, but with multi-tasking, the hours combine to 7:38 on a typical day.

Source: Kaiser Family Foundation study

By Veronica Salazar, USA TODAY

Toll of media ■ Impact on young users, 4D

since 2004, from 39% to 66%.

▶ Ownership of iPods has jumped even more since 2004, from 18% to 76%.

▶ 20% of kids' media comes via mobile devices.

The near-ubiquity of mobile devices has had a profound effect on kids' free time, filling up "the interstitial spaces" in their daily lives, says Amanda Lenhart of the Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project. She jokes that iPods and cellphones may be this generation's "magazines and chewing gum," harmless ways to fill time.

Rideout was "frankly astonished" at the sheer amount of time kids spend with electronic media: "Anything that takes up this much time, we really do need to think about it and talk about it."

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