Extreme couponing just got a little less extreme, as some Utah retailers are putting limits on the amounts of coupons customers are allowed to use. Target, Rite Aid and Walgreens are all limiting double couponing and setting clear guidelines on what coupons are allowed. The new store rules were put into place partly because of “unethical couponing” by some Utah extreme couponers, said Amy the Savvy Shopper, host of savvylife.com.

“People can still use coupons ethically to save money,” she said. “It is important to stay within the limits given by the store and that way it benefits the customer and retailer alike. For example, if a coupon states a limit of four coupons only on an item, do not try and push the limit and get five or six, Amy said.

“Makes me sick to see shoppers purposely profiling checkers they think will not ‘look too closely’ at the bad coupon matches or won’t bounce with a shopper at what they know to be unethical coupon use,” she said.

See EXTREME on Page 3

Utah County to collapse abandoned mine shaft

By Benjamine Tateoka

Utah County took drastic steps to close the abandoned Clifton’s mine shaft following numerous incidents where individuals have been injured while dropping homemade gasoline bombs.

According to Vickie King, executive assistant of the Office of the University of Utah HealthCare, on July 16, six people, including BYU students, were admitted to the University Burn Center and four of them were still in critical condition after dropping gasoline bombs down the mine shaft.

“These individuals did not understand the properties of fire and gasoline,” Utah County Vice-Chair Larry A. Ellisston said.

In the past, people, including BYU students, would travel through Skin-taug and continue on Highway US-6 West to see the abandoned mine shaft. They’d walk past the “No Trespassing” and “Private Property” signs. Some visitors brought Molotov cocktails and other illegal pyrotechnics to drop down the shaft.

Future of fire-stricken Tabernacle still unknown

By Gustavo Ramos

The memory of the Provo Tabernacle is still fresh in the minds of many in Utah. It’s an emotional connection that motivates these people to get together in support of rebuilding the Tabernacle.

“This building is precious. Let’s not let it be taken away for profit,” said Commissioner Larry A. Ellisston.

“It’s that emotional connection that is still fresh in the minds of many in Utah. It’s an emotional connection that motivates these people to get together in support of rebuilding the Tabernacle,” said Commissioner Larry A. Ellisston.

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Two documents Russians doing what it takes to survive economic uncertainty

By Benjamine Tateoka

Every space cable Tatiyana makes from working in the paper mill and selling fish goes toward a good school so her daughter can get a stable job and have a better future in Russia.

Stories like Tatiyana’s are being captured on film by BYU student Christian Arambure from San Antonio and UVU student Tree Gore of Wilmington, Del.

“I have always been interested in people and their stories,” Aram- buru said in an email. “It is what I like to focus my photography on.”

Aramburu and Gore are spending the summer capturing the fight for survival. This documentary follows people in remote cities in Russia and shows what people will do in times of economic hardships.

There are two types of typical days for Gore and Arambur: In an email, Gore explained the two.

The first type of day is spent sitt ing in an Internet cafe in front of a computer “They work on updating their blogs, archiving their video footage, sending out emails, editing photos and planning for their next adventure.”

See RUSSIA on Page 3
Niceness aside, Huntsman finds fault with rivals

Associated Press

TREES PLANTED AT PA. MEMORIAL

Trees planted at Pa. memorial

Associated Press

At least 70 dead as Syrian forces attack Damascus

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian security forces backed by tanks and snipers launched a ferocious early morning assault on Damascus, killing at least 70 people and possibly as many as 100. Streets clogged with buses, traffic jams, people in cars, and those on foot as the regime launched what was described as its most forceful assault on the Syrian capital in months.

The deaths came as the United States and its Western allies were preparing to increase military aid to the rebels fighting President Bashar Assad. The U.S. announced it is transferring $400 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels, including more intraining and advice, and up to 130 M16 carbines.

The White House confirmed the delivery Wednesday afternoon.

The United States is now providing the equivalent of $130 million per month in non-lethal aid to Syria's brutal regime, including everything from medical supplies and food to CC-130 transport planes.

But the move and others are unlikely to better the prospects of an armistice or even of a meaningful cease-fire.

Some critics are calling for more, to try to make the regime change.

The United States and its allies are running out of options to pressure the regime.

The United States has warneditwill take additional measures if the regime doesn't ease up.

The United States has already imposed sanctions on Syrian officials and frozen Syrian assets in the United States.

The United States has also imposed a travel ban on Syrian officials and a ban on travel to the United States by all residents of Syria.

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**Fire Tabernacle future unsure**

Today the building’s future is unknown, but there are hopeful signs of a possible restoration of the building. Immediately after the fire, the LDS Church hired a con- struction company to shore up the walls with a massive rea- field of steel girders mounted on concrete footings, built specifically for that purpose. Construction company offi- cials would not comment on whether the Church plans to reconstruct the tabernacle’s interior.

“The Provo Tabernacle in- cident has removed a piece of historic fabric from the city,” said Kirk Huffaker, execu- tive director of Utah Heritage Foundation. “It has taken away an important piece of the story of the city’s rise to modern prominence, and underestimated opportunities for economic development down- town from cultural uses, spe- cial events and tourism.”

Since the fire mark, Huffak- er said he noticed signs that the property has been in the hands of owners.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

“The fire was devastating, not just for the city but also for the wider community,” said Helen Anderson, Provo City community relations and pub- lic information officer. “Many event throughout something like this through a process of growing and decay after. But I think most people trust that the LDS Church will make a good de- cision about what to do next.”

From a practical stand- point, the last seven months have been difficult for schools and other organizations that used it as a venue for concerts, graduations and cultural events.

Officially, the LDS Church is still weighing its options and has given no hints about the tabernacle’s future. The Church hasn’t an- nounced its plans yet, but whether the scaffolding and other-care that has been taken with the prop- erty is obviously of a good ‘luck’.”

Anderstson said. “Provo City is caring like everyone else to bear what will happen to it, but we’re very fortunate that it is in good hands.”

While some people continue to see the tabernacle rebuild, many people hope in rebuilding the site agree the decisions will influence the future of the structure.

“Rebuilding of a build- ing is always a complex pro- cess, both in decision-making to do it in and in its execution,” Huffaker said.

For some experts in the field, any reconstruction at the site should focus on preserving the exterior integrity and

**RUSSIA**

**Duo documents Russians**

Continued from Page 1

The second kind of day mark more adventures. They start their day early in the morning by catching a bus or hitchhiking to their new destinations. Then they walk around trying to meet new people who are both willing to talk to them and have something to show. People show them their homes, homes, hobbies, families and their work. Somewhere in there, they find a place to sleep.

The documentary focuses on three specific towns in Russia. These towns have similar back- grounds but currently are in different stages of development. Jobs come and go, factors and situations change, haphazardly figure out what to do when their support is gone. Because of the lack of government support and isolation of these towns, it is up to the people to either indi- vidual needs, said Caroline Un- ter, a student and BYU graduate. “Carling, a local regular c -pon user and BYU graduate. “Carling, a local regular cou-

Unethical coupon practices have caused some stores to create stricter rules for coupon use. Carling said.

Some even stealing other people’s coupons, Carling said.

“Sometimes online coupons only allow you to print off two coupons at a time, but you could just go to another computer to print off two more,” Carling said.

somer times, but some people do it anyways,” Carling said.

Carling said. “It is always unethical to copy a coupon and try to use the same one twice, but some people do it anyways,”

Carling’s journey to Bra- sia was paid for by the LDS Church after he had been in Russia last year and became interested in small single-industry towns and began research on the town. Carling needed a second person to help with the project, and Armbruster got a position to work on a series of short films within the LDS Drama program called The More Good Foundation in Moscow. With money from the More Good Foundation, Armbruster went to Russia for two weeks, to assist Carling with the project.

“Russia has been wonderful,” Armbruster said. “It is the creati- on of a place I have ever been to, but I can’t stop thinking about the fantastic places I have ever visited.”

This project led them to re- mote villages, thousands of miles away from the familiar cities Moscow and St. Petersburg. In the towns they visited, people are surprised Americans would ever visit them. In Krasnouralsk, they met the first American in his 30s who had ever been in the hands of its owner,

“People show them their homes, homes, hobbies, families and their work. Somewhere in there, they find a place to sleep.

The LDS Church and Provo County’s decision to close up the abandoned mine shafts in the Triple-Mining District.

“This is the beginning of a new industry or come up with a new way to use the land,” Huffaker said. “The county has been wonderful,” Huffaker said. “It is the creative- est places I have ever visited.”

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People affected by cancer will be honored Saturday at the 11th annual Cancer Wellness House Post’s Cancer Survivors at the Summit, presented by Cancer Wellness House. The event celebrates cancer survivors and people who have lost loved ones to cancer.

M. Nielsen, who served as chair since 2007 and has re- mained active with the organization, will step down at the conclusion of the event. New chair will be announced soon.

Cancer fighter awards will be presented to cancer survivors who have been actively fighting their disease for at least five years. Their success in the fight against cancer is an inspiration to others and serves as a reminder that cancer is not a death sentence, said Jeffrey L. Thomson, a Linder Family Professor of Cancer, surviving cancer and their families.

“Programs and events like this give survivors a chance to come together and support each other,” said Thomson.

Guests will enjoy live entertainment from the University Singers, a performance by Dr. Mary C. Nilsen’s Capstone Class, food, and the opportunity to donate to Cancer Wellness House.

New chairs announced

BY UNIVERSITY OF BRIDG WATER"}

Dean Rodney J. Sorem of the Brigham Young University College of Nursing (BYUCN) has announced that he is stepping down as chair of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. He will be replaced effective April 1.

Bridgewater will resume responsible in-campus group activity after last year’s cancellation due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The event will feature keynote speaker and cancer survivor Dr. Mary C. Nilsen’s Capstone Class, food, and the opportunity to donate to Cancer Wellness House.

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New chair announced
Mapleton junior high student wins short film competition

Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — With judging just days away, Roy Boys has begun re-creating the memories from the competition at historic Camp Floyd.

The effort began Friday, after other speakers about half the markers memorializing soldiers who died many miles away and were laid to rest there. According to the Daily Herald, preservation. Turley is a former FBI agent who grew up in a rural area and has a degree in journalism.

The existing headstones must be destroyed under rules of the Veterans Administration, which is providing the new markers.

The original wooden tombstones, then called “head-boards,” are thought to have been among those damaged when a fire burned through the cemetery in the early 1860s. In 1860, the existing grave markers were placed. The park now contains 39 people who have marked their bodies there.

Council member takes leave of absence following felony charges

BY HECTOR SCHWARTZ

Provo Municipal council and Mayor Steve Turley announced that a council member would be taking a leave of absence following felony charges. Mayor Turley issued a statement on the matter:

“We believe that the confidence of the citizens of Provo, in the integrity of their government, has been betrayed by the filing of these charges against the council member.”

and we must call for your res-ponsibility in the strongest pos-sible terms in keeping with our strong commitment to the public good,” the letter said.

Turley’s leave of absence has no effect on the ethics investi-gation. With no procedure for performing a leave of absence, Turley’s (or any council member) executive order could not be granted the leave by the council. Curtis Allen concluded that “Turley has not done anything in his capacity as a council member, other than his own leave and spent about 10-15 hours on the project.”

Kevin Trotter said ground-penetrat-ing radar showed only 20 bod-ies in the cave, and “the 80 people that were em-ployed did an excellent job.”

The charges brought against the council member follow a series of communications findings that the council member had been informed of a potential violation of a certain adult and children’s protection law.

Janet B. Bradford

Librarian, Harold B. Lee Library

Janet B. Bradford has been a librarian at Brigham Young University for 25 years. She currently serves as department chair of the Music Department and as part of the BYU Film Music Archive. Bradford is the Eagle Scout project chairman who is really not here,” Turley said. “I think there are some similar hits, radio sta-tions that are seeing double-digit growth, Spanish-language net-works are seeing double-digit growth, certain cable networks. English language networks is having a rough go of it.”

“Tombstone removal begins at Utah’s Camp Floyd

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, August 13, 8:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and F-201 HAC.

The cave and trail will be open to the public through Sunday until Oct. 31. Construction work on the cave exit will require the trail to be closed Monday through Thursday. The Timpanogos Cave Visitor Center and Concessions will remain open.

Visitors are encouraged to check the park website at nps.gov/ucor or call the visitor center at 435-743-6288 and purchase advance tickets before their planned arrival.

The existing grave markers are important, he said.”

“Tombstone removal begins at Utah’s Camp Floyd

Construction at Timpanogos Cave to improve safety

Timpanogos Cave National Monument has completed several maintenance and construc-tion projects inside the caves and along the trails to date. Every year, the Timpanogos Cave has 70,000 visitors interested in hiking to the one mile trail to the cave. The trail provides spectacular views of the geol-ogy and geologic history of the area and the expanding cities of the Wasatch Front.

The maintenance and con-struction in the Timpanogos Cave National Monument is part of a project planned to provide safety to improved experi-ences for visitors.

“Timpanogos is an important -section of the Wasatch Front that needs to be protected and improved for the safety and an improved experi-ence for the visitors,” said Judith Everett, president of the Timpanogos Cave National Monument superintendent.

“I think we’re done,” the playwright added. “I think this competition has been a wonderful experience.”

“judith said that even though she was not going to win the prize of $1,000 check in the short film competition, it was more than a vacation. Turley will not comment on the specific charges brought against the council member.

Instead the council member will continue to serve on the council until Turley and the other two council members can decide on the next move.

The council member who is on leave of absence is a Democrat. The other two council members are Republicans.

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This 1986 file photo shows Mark Hofmann in a wheelchair during his trial in Salt Lake City on charges of murder, fraud, theft by deception and bombing. Hofmann's trial and murder convictions are featured in a Utah TV series about a con artist who used his meticulous forgeries to fool historians and law enforcement officials.

Hofmann was sentenced to death in 2009 for two murders, including that of Martin荐, who Hofmann killed after he made and detonated pipe bombs at the LDS Church archives.

Hofmann’s schemes and deceptions began to go wrong in 2001, however, after some collectors became suspicious and banks that lent him large sums of money began to press for repayment.

Most of his money came from recreating works of art, but after a seven-year period, Hofmann, himself a Mormon, used his meticulous artistic skills to go from struggling college student to making millions from a network of collectors. Among his clients were renowned historians and church leaders.

Hofmann’s schemes and deceptions began to go wrong in 2001, however, after some collectors became suspicious and banks that lent him large sums of money began to press for repayment.

The tape was discovered by Press attorney and collector Brent Ashworth in 1987.

Ashworth, who also owns a small store that sells rare books, estimates that he purchased nearly $500,000 in forgeries from Hoffman in the 1980s and said he was surprised to hear the styling, hermetic, as a way to disguise the fact that he was a forger. The tape has a place of succession in the church that hands the presidency of the stake to the Smiths' son.

The recording will be played for the first time publicly at the annual Mormon Symposium on Thursday at Weber State University in Ogden.

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Paterson, N.J. — As the rubble of ground-zero smoldered in the early morning hours of September 11, 2001, the world braced for a terrorist attack. The investigation was just as hot at just across the Holland Tunnel in New Jersey, where law enforcement agencies were scrambled to cover every angle.

More than 1,300 Arabs and Muslims were interviewed for terror-related questions in New York and northern New Jersey — were reviewed and passed on as potential leads to be investigated for further terror.

In a few places was the spot-light as white as in Paterson, where as many as six to nine hijackers lived or spent time in the weeks before the attacks. As agents went knocking on doors, asking questions about religious practices, finances and acquaintances,Mohammed was cowering on the other side, occupied in being thrown in jail for crimes they knew nothing about.

A young, soft-spoken Muslim immigration attorney named Robert Passero had known Mohammed represented many people rounded up in New Jersey in the post-9/11 dragnet. Along the way, he gained the respect and friendship of many of the agents and officials for his efforts to build bridges between the Muslim community and law enforcement and to help define Muslims in those incendiary times.

He won over the agents who had become increasingly a novelty a decade ago the U.S. attorney for New Jersey.

Chrisitne Wood lives in an apartment attached to the post office. Her family owns the building but cannot sell it. Her postmaster, said 28-year-old Heather Dibs of comics, “It was a tough crowd, but you need to be able to work with them.”

“I don’t have no car,” said 59-year-old Betty Ann Whitaker, who delivers mail on foot. “I just don’t have the time.”

“Handy in the snow,” said Sophie Gregory, the village postmaster. She said losing their collective breath to the cold has been the biggest concern.

“Co to Canada. Some send pack-

A Daily Universe, Monday, August 1, 2011
Slow start dooms RSL in loss to Crew

RSL midfielder Kyle Beckerman gets pushed down during Saturday’s game against the Columbus Crew at Rio Tinto Stadium. Crew keeper Andy Gruenebaum made the save.

BY K J PEDERSEN

Approximately 18,516 fans roared loudly at Rio Tinto Stadium on Saturday as Real Salt Lake got ready to play Columbus Crew, who are currently second in the Eastern MLS Division standings.

However the fans were disappointed, as RSL went on to lose 2-0.

RSL started off rather incharacteristic in the defensive position, finding itself on a goal by Columbus Crew Josh Gardner in the fourth minute. Struggling to move the ball up the field, RSL gave up an early goal in the fifth minute from Eddie Gaven, who was assisted by teammate Robbie Rogers, giving the Crew the early 1-0 lead.

“I haven’t been here that long, but I don’t think I’ve ever seen somebody get scored on that quick,” said RSL’s Assistant Coach Jason Kreis.

The next few minutes of the game consisted of nearly frantic efforts by RSL to set up goals.

RSL defender Bobby Boswell narrowly missed in an attempt to set up a goal, and shortly after, forward Jack Jewsbury came within inches of scoring a second goal. The assist from teammate Fabian Espindola was of no avail.

RSL struggled to maintain an offensive position as the first half wound down to a close.

After a mad scramble in the 41st minute, RSL’s Ned Grabavoy’s attempt shot up over the top of the net.

Real coach Jason Kreis said the first 15 minutes of the game were crucial and RSL should play desperately.

“We were prepared, but I just think we didn’t come out with a gameplan and we caught up napping a couple times. Williams said. “That first goal was the real difference. If it hadn’t gone in, there would have been a different ball game.”

Despite the early deficit, RSL came out fired up in the second half.

Local players Espindola, Chris Schuler and Tony Beltran missed several opportunities to score. After switching sides with Columbus and playing much more defensively than in the first half, RSL knew it was running out of time by the 70th minute.

It needed to score, and fast. As an answer to RSL’s desperation, Espindola broke away from two defenders, maneuvered the ball away from a Crew player and went for the score, but Columbus goalie Andy Gruenebaum scooped up the ball before Espindola was able to drive it.

As RSL’s offense persisted in attacking the net, shots were blocked, the clock ran out, and the Crew sailed off with the win.

“I think the team was frantic tonight and certainly a bit frustrated. In the first half, we didn’t think about organizing our effort and the fight in the second half,” Kreis said. “Despite that, we still missed some chances to score.”

After a 2-0 loss to Columbus, RSL is currently fifth in the Western Conference, and now a point behind the San Jose Earthquakes and Colorado Rapids as they both look to win the next game to move up to fourth in the MLS Division standings.

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RSL midfielder Andy Williams said he felt the team needed to look forward and focus on the next opponent.

“I think this game and turn this thing around to do things right,” Alava said.

RSL forward Fabian Espindola runs towards the ball during Saturday night’s 2-0 loss against Columbus Crew at Rio Tinto Stadium. Crew keeper Andy Gruenebaum made the save.

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Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The champ-

ing Western Athletic Confer-

cence wants to replace its

two divisions and an

annual title game with a

conference tournament.

The WAC has been

divided into two divisions

since 2005, which it

thinks has helped

boost national

turnout and focus on the

next opponent.

“Everybody’s changing, every-

body’s moving,” Hill said. “The

WAC represents a conference

that will fight.”

Louisiana Tech coach Sonny Dykes said he was concerned the transition into the conference would have included recruiting last year, but didn’t, and he didn’t expect the changes to keep WAC teams from attracting players similar to those that they’ve recruited in the past.

“I don’t know that they really care what conference they’re in or who they’re going to play,” Dykes said, mentioning his school care more about location, environment and other factors.

Benson said he plans to stop going to schools for now and wait until January, when he’ll begin pitchng teams again to boost the league in size and stature.

“Part of that, he said, will be convincing teams that joining the WAC will be convenient in terms of coordinating travel and other logistics for sports like football.

Benson said splitting the conference into two divisions would, for example, let West Coast teams travel to Texas two or three times per season.

He said that starting next year, the WAC will be down to one automatic bid to a bowl game.

“We’re not the only departure that will fight,” Benson said of the WAC’s conference leaders.