Water, sewer top priorities for Stockton

Stockton Town Council members aim to tackle infrastructure upgrades, emergency plans and an annexation policy for the fast-growing town in 2008.

Councilwoman Teresa Powell and Councilman Donnie West — both of whom are newly elected — said they are excited for the opportunity to push for improvements on behalf of residents.

“I do really like the resi- dents of this town and feel honored that they have placed their trust in my deci- sion making,” Powell said. “It is my goal to make sure that their voices and concerns are heard and acted upon.”

Completion of a well this year in Stockton is a top priority. Councilman David Durtschi said the well, which will provide a secondary water source to the town, will pragmatically solve for completion before the spring runoff. However, because of problems with drilling, that timetable has been pushed back.

The well will go down 600 feet. The town, Powell said, it has only been drilled to about 300 feet at present. It will be 15 inches in diam- eter.

“It could conceivably give us enough water for the whole town, if our main water source — which is the runoff down the canyon — were to fail on us,” he said.

Powell, who spent four years in the town, Planning and Zoning Board, said it is about two years since the well’s conception and she’s also hoping it’s comple- tion.

“The simple source of water that we have at this point could be in jeopardy depend- ing on Mother Nature in the spring with snowmelt and runoff,” Powell said.

West said getting the well finished is his top priority. In addition, he will push to get one of the town’s old, out- dated equipment upgraded.

He’d also like to see an emer- gency plan put in place for the residents of Stockton.

“Recently we, in a power outage [during a severe weather Jan. 4], and in the past we’ve had water shortages, so I’d like to have something in place to make sure that the townspeople are OK and that any problems they may face can be met,” he said.

Durtschi said he thinks the biggest issue that many citi- zens have concerns about, besides water, is the town’s annexation policy.

“We have a policy, but it’s not workable to accept annexations,” he said. “If someone wants to annex into our town, we have to have more stringent guide- lines than what we currently have.”

Durtschi would like to make sure that when annexation requests come in, the town knows the exact logistics of any new development — i.e., lot sizes, whether curbs and gutters are present and zoning designations.

“That’s a big issue because we try to keep the rural atmos- phere around Stockton, and yet there are some that want to annexed in that would change the whole natur- e of our town,” Durtschi said.

Powell said she would also like to see some progress toward a new sewer system and sewage treatment plant.

Currently, the town relies on septic systems.

“The biggest problem as far as the septic tanks and leach fields would be aimed at the older, smaller, under- sized lots that have been absorbing waste for a very long time,” she said. “We need to be planning on a system in the case the ground just cannot absorb it any- more.”

She said a sewer system would be beneficial to keep pace with future growth.

“A sewer system would also enable the town to have some type of growth if the citizens decide that is the direction they would like to go,” she said.

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Rhonda Menlove is pushing to have magnesium officially declared the state metal.

by Sarah Milley

It’s silver, light and strong — and not many people what it’s used for. That description of magnesium could change however if state Rep. Brenda Menlove gets her way.

Menlove, who represents ‘Tooele in House District 1, is pushing to have magnesium officially declared the state metal of Utah during this year’s legislative session. Her House Bill 2017 would put the lode-known metal on equal footing with the California-sought state fruit), the blue spruce (state flower) and the seagull (state bird), the blue spruce (state flower) and the seagull (state bird).

The idea originated with US Magnesium, The Rowley-based company has extracted raw magnesium from the shores of the Great Salt Lake for 25 years.

“It’s a great opportunity to call attention to industry in Tooele County,” said Menlove. “As I under- stand it, the US Magnesium plant is one of the few places left in America where magnesium is produced.”

Tom Tipp, technical services man- ager for US Magnesium, said few plac- es in the world are as good a source of the metal as the Great Salt Lake.

“The magnesium is already in solu- tion and there are fewer impurities compared to mining the ore,” said Tipp.

Menlove said she was approached by US Magnesium about the designation and did some research, during which she discovered the state had no official metal.

Utah’s metal industry pumped $410 million into the state’s economy last year, according to a report done by ReadyTuc, Utah’s home foreclosure rate for the last quarter of 2007 increased 7 percent from the last quarter of 2006, while foreclosures rose nearly 68 percent nationally over the same period. A recent study done last month by the Mortgage Bankers Associations found Utah ranked 47th in the nation for foreclosure rates.

“Things are definitely not as heavy as people thought they were earlier,” Sutton said lately he has seen more “short sales” instead of outright foreclosures. A short sale occurs when the homeowner or mortgage lender allows a property to be sold for less than the amount owed on a mortgage — a practice used to prevent a short sale.

Brad Sutton, branch broker for Coldwell Banker, said the local real estate market may still be better than the Wasatch Front.

“We haven’t really seen any movements up or down in Tooele County with real estate prices that have actually hit the market,” said Sutton. “If my office had a better December 2007 than the December before, and so for this January has been about even with January of last year. For the general market, based on numbers I’ve seen, the Salt Lake area is slower than Tooele County, and I’ve talked to agents about listings in Salt Lake and found that activity seems to be slower than last year,” Sutton said.

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Foreclosures rising but not by much

by Doug Bodnich

The local real estate market may be down but anecdotal evidence suggests Tooele County, unlike many parts of the nation, is seeing only a modest rise in foreclosures. That’s left many agents and brokers feeling optimistic they may have dodged a bullet.

Steve Griffith, associate broker for Prudential Utah Real Estate in Tooele, said he has noticed a few more foreclosures since the start of this year when comparing to the same time last year, but the increase has been slight.

“We haven’t really seen an increase in foreclosures like everyone predicted, but there have definitely been a few more than what we saw during this same time last year,” he said. “Still, it has been nothing like what people had anticipated.”

The relatively low rate of foreclosures locally mirrors a statewide situation. According to a report done by ReadyTuc, Utah’s home foreclosure rate for the last quarter of 2007 increased 7 percent from the last quarter of 2006, while foreclosures rose nearly 68 percent nationally over the same period. A recent study done last month by the Mortgage Bankers Associations found Utah ranked 47th in the nation for foreclosure rates.

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Valley Weather Forecast

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Jan 31 24 17

Two serious accidents took place this morning.

The first involved a car and a pickup truck on Main Street. The driver of the car was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

The second accident occurred on West Main Street near the intersection with Main Avenue. A motorcycle collided with a sedan, resulting in injuries to both the motorcyclist and the driver of the sedan. The motorcyclist was transported to the hospital with serious injuries.

- Jared D. Smith

Weather Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 20s. Winds light and variable.

Tonight: Clear. Lows in the mid teens.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s. Winds east at 10 mph.

Thursday: Chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Winds south at 15 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s. Winds west at 10 mph.

Saturday: Chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Winds south at 15 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s. Winds east at 10 mph.

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San Diego (AP) — Joshua Frye looked through the viewfinder of his camera as a duo production crew, focusing on a group of homeless atop wooden stakes.

They reminded the former Marine of the memorials in fallen soldiers he had seen before he was shot and hit by shrapnel from a rocket-propelled grenade in Iraq which left him with partial use of his left hand, a left arm brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder, all that still haunts his nights.

Frye, a mortgage loan officer, has struggled to find his place on Utah roads last year, with 29,000 troops wounded in combat since Sept. 11, 2001. Job training for the disabled is a priority for the military.

But unlike many training centers, the foundation’s new film boot camp aims to do more than provide skills that help the disabled find a career in film, video, sound design, graphics and photojournalism.

It also aims to let the wounded tell their own stories, says co-founder Kirk Lombard, a documentar

Still haunts his nights.

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Two brothers arrested for West Wendover hotel murder

by Suzanne Aho

Two brothers with long criminal histories are under arrest on suspicion of killing a man at a West Wendover hotel last October.

According to a statement from the West Wendover Police Department, the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force arrested David Christopher Lopez, 23, outside of a park at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Christian Jos Lopez-Carcel, 23, was arrested at his parents home in Spanish Fork Friday at about 2 a.m. after a long stand-off with police.

The brothers were located within hours after Elko Justice Court in West Wendover issued the arrest warrants. Lopez and Lopez-Carcel were charged with second-degree murder in the death of Carlos Garcia-Castilllos.

According to court records, on Oct. 14 Garcia-Castilllos and his wife were at the Wendover Nugget Hotel and Casino in West Wendover. Now the couple began arguing just outside of their hotel...

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As the Legislature goes into session this week, one of its top priorities will be to finally tackle the issue of health care reform. Like many states, Utah has grown weary of waiting for the president or Congress to take action. It's been 15 years since First Lady Hillary Clinton promised to fix our broken-down health care system, and despite that failure we continue to ride on a train that's clearly running off the rails.

Applying to look at the Blueprint, roughly 16 percent of the state, are uninsured. Some of these people are poor or unemployed. Others are simply people who choose not to have any insurance or only offer it at a rate that is unaffordable — trends that hold particularly true for our predominantly small-business economy. Some are the so-called “free riders” — mainly young, single individuals who are betting they won't get sick, or if they do get sick that the cost of care will be nowhere near what they will pay. Such people perpetuate constitute an enormous blight of citizens who, dangerously, have no access to care for themselves and raise health insurance costs for the rest of us.

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Tooele family coping after being displaced by kitchen fire

Neighbors are helping a Tooele family with four chil-
dren recover after a fire forced them from their home on
Saturday afternoon.

The Tooele City Volunteer Fire Department responded to
a call at 3:11 p.m. on Saturday at the home of Scott
and Natalie Brown at 1113 N. 380 East, according to Fire
Chief Gary Vario.

The fire started in the kitchen on a metal rack near the
refrigerator where a candle was burning, said Vario. Six
children were at home at the time and were playing in the
basement. The children smelled smoke and were playing in
the basement when the fire broke out. A
neighbor called them on their cell phone to tell them about
the fire. The Browns immedi-
ately came home to find their children safe and neighbors
provided assistance while the house was ventilated, said
Vario.

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“The neighbors help has been just awesome. It’s unbe-
lievable the number of people that have helped us in many
ways,” said Scott Brown.

Griffith said that short sales are
more common than foreclos-
ures, but that not all local banks
will do one and maybe they
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suggestion. “You never know if or when
things will go up or down, but usually it all depends
on what’s happening with the mortgage,” he said. “I think
that if more mortgage lend-
ers tighten up on lending practices and not give out
subprime loans, it will lessen the amount of foreclosures
that come on the market in the futures. Right now things
are moving and the market’s not dried up and dead, but
if things ever slow down and don’t appreciate, there will be

The Tooele County Volunteer Fire Department exit the home of Scott and Natalie Brown after putting
out a fire there Saturday afternoon. The fire was started by a candle in the kitchen.

Tooele County Youth Soccer
Spring Soccer Sign Ups
for children ages 4-17

Dates and Times:
Thursday January 31st 6:00pm - 9:00pm
Saturday February 2nd 11:00am - 4:00pm
Tuesday February 5th 6:00pm - 9:00pm
Saturday February 9th 11:00am - 4:00pm

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Anyone who is a registered voter and who would like to vote early may come to the following locations:

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Grantsville City Hall • 499 E. Main
Granville Library

Tuesday, January 22 through Friday, January 25, 2008
Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Valid government issued identification is required for early voting. Voters located in small precincts may vote at early voting locations but must surrender the ballot that was mailed to them in order to vote.

Marilyn K. Gillette, Tooele County Clerk

A STUDENT’S VIEW

by Alyssa Roberts

Alyssa Roberts is a junior at Grantsville High School.

Everyone can do something to watch and prepare for the dangers we face—natural disasters, terrorist attacks, crime, public health issues and other emergencies—and to help our communities, too.

W ith this year’s $300 to $500 fee, Grantsville High School can be thought of as a small school. But that is a bad thing!

While students at larger schools can be limited in their selection of what classes to get involved in, small school students have a greater opportunity to get involved. It is easier for them to know the faculty. When the principal knows you by name, it’s easier to know the subject they teach or otherwise.

Smaller schools are sometimes unable to offer the variety of classes that bigger schools are able to offer. For example, with only 38 AP classes in the GHS class schedule, students who are dedicated to their education find this to be a setback.

You are much less likely to get lost in GHS, and it’s not as crowded as some of the other small schools in the state. Small schools with less crowded halls allow you to get to know more people, which means that you know nearly everyone. Whether that is a pro or con is up to you.

Along with small schools, there are small school programs for college, giving you a wonderful culture shock when stepping onto such a large university. Going from knowing everyone to knowing no one could prove to be quite a different experience for many.

Following the trend of small towns in general, small schools seem to compensate for their relatively small size by creating a community that goes around. On, or maybe that’s just high school.

Whether a small school is right for you is a decision. As for me, I will never forget my experiences at GHS. Alyssa Roberts is a senior at Grantsville High School.
New medium for senate updates

Devin James Orr

Julena Jefferies Shupe

Avalanche center says danger still present in upper-elevation areas

Devin James Orr

Nelda Shephard Flinders

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Happy Valentine’s Day

If you don’t have a ticket, show up any time that day to buy one. Outside at the Tooele City Library, there is no charge for tickets. The check-out desk of the Tooele City Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Valentine’s Day. Anyone interested are invited to attend the program, “Garden tools, tips and watch the game on the big screen.” Join the Eagles and watch the game on the big screen. The Eagles Gun Club will have a Sunday social with food and fun at the hall. The food will be served at 11:30 a.m. Come on down and watch the game on the big screen.

Every Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Church, 261 W. Vine St., Tooele. Free.

Eagles will hold its pre-season start up meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium. All ages are invited to sign up. All activities require an RSVP. For more information, call Pete Bone at (801) 622-9150.

Seniors

Senior Circle
Senior Circle is the area over the age of 55 and costs only $135 per year. Sign up at any time for the holiday volunteer desk to sign up. All activities require an RSVP. For more information, call Ann Jeffreys at 840-8612.

Birthday Bread — Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 11 a.m. at the Tooele City Library, 525 W. Vine St., Tooele.

Birthday dinner — Friday, Jan. 25, at 4 p.m. at Cinco de Mayo. Every Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Tooele City Library, join accredited genealogist C. Lynn Anderson for a one-hour class on genealogy. Learn what resources are available, how to use the library’s genealogical resource. Registration is required. For more information, call Sharon Ricks at 830-7162.

Super League baseball
Super League baseball team positions are available for the 2008 season. Please call Tom Christensen at 840-3838 or 830-7162.

Girls softball league
The Grantsville Girls Fast-Pitch League will hold its pre-season start up meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m., at the Tooele City Library. There is no charge for tickets. For more information, call Pete Bone at (801) 622-9150 or visit www.aurw.org. New members are always welcomed. Call 843-3690 or 843-3691 for more information.

Grantsville Old Folks
It won’t be long and we will be gathering at the Grantsville Old Folks Social on March 21. We’ll have to see who we have this year. Our last year’s winner, who are current or former residents of Grantsville, must have moved into the community or have moved into the community. We’re sure we’ll have a few this year. Everyone is invited to our annual garden party event. For more information, call Donna Johnson at 840-2164 or David Jeffries at 840-8404 for more information.

The Tooele City Library
San Antonio’s Golder’s Dreamy will be served at 11:30 a.m. at the Tooele City Library. For more information, call 833-1579 or 830-7162.

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Adult religion class
The Grantsville Stake is sponsoring an adult religion class with the topic “Learn About the Church.” Registration is required. For more information, call 840-2164 or 830-7162.

Girl Scout Leader
“Al-Anon will be held on Monday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Grantsville Stakehouse. All interested are welcome.”

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Tooele bowling alley remaking itself under new ownership

By Doug Radunich

Tooele’s only bowling alley and entertainment center is undergoing significant changes in the hope of improving business for its new ownership.

All Star Lanes, once known as Buddy’s Family Entertainment Center, was purchased by Salt Lake City businessman Brad Shepherd in July 2007. Shepherd’s plan was to follow a business model he had used successfully at the other two facilities to remade the Tooele facility into more than just a bowling alley: “Brad bought and remodeled the West Jordan All Star Lanes a long time ago, and because he did so well with that he later bought the Brunswick Sandy Lanes in Sandy and remodeled that into an All Star Lanes as well,” said Wendy Ricci, manager for All Star Lanes in Tooele. “He has been remodelling and upgrading Buddy’s into an All Star Lanes, and as part of the newest location, we hope that we will do as good a job as those other two places did.”

Both the West Jordan and Sandy All Star Lanes locations include “cosmic bowling,” a large video arcade, a pro shop for bowling gear, bumper cars, a restaurant and space for corporate parties. The West Jordan location now also includes karaoke and an All Star Sports Lounge.

Shepherd has either recently added or will add several of those features to All Star Lanes in Tooele. Ricci said the recent or future changes that the business is trying to pull in more diverse business beyond bowling: “The new changes are designed to increase attendance and make coming here a great experience for everyone,” she said. “Of course, we also want to increase revenue because we’re here to make money.”

The Tooele All Star Lanes recently started up its cosmic bowling, which includes a setup of four desks behind lanes surrounded by computerized light boxes around them. Haptic gaming, ceiling, two fog machines, a low DJ playing all different types of music for groups while they bowl the games. Ricci said cosmic bowling, running Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night, has still been quite successful after its third weekend up and running.

“We have a computer generated light show going on with cosmic lights flashing everywhere while people bowl, and the DJ will ask trivia questions and play other fun games with the bowlers where they can also win prizes,” Ricci said. “People can also request any song they want for the DJ, and we’ll also have sports games on the TV’s above the lanes. Groups can also bowl up to a limit of their games.” In November, All Star Lanes recently put up a glass wall in front of its bar to separate it from the bowling area, which Ricci says provides a nicer atmosphere for bar patrons and bowlers on the outside. She also mentioned that future plans for the bar include new carpeting and two plasma television screens, which will go up near the pool tables.

To be up to speed with the West Jordan and Sandy locations, there are also plans to add more video games and a large family fun center, which will be located in the empty space near the entrance into All Star Lanes. “For that area, we will be supplying a lot more arcade games, and our artificial rock wall will be up and running,” Ricci said. “We will also have a new redemption area for tickets and prizes there, and we’ll even have a space for bumper cars.

All Star Lanes currently has an upper level with a number of conference rooms for rent, but the future status of those rooms is still yet to be determined, according to Ricci.

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Grantsville qualifies relay team for 3A state swimming meet

Two Granville relay teams qualified for the 3A state swim meet this weekend in Logan.

Grantsville’s 200-yard freestyle team of Best Miller, Todd Gardner, Landon McWain and Ben Lomond qualified for state as did the 200-yard team of Best Miller, Dylan McWain, Michael Silvas and Ben Lomond.

Granville coach Cole Snyder was impressed with his team’s performance as the Cowboys begin to build a swimming program.

“The coaches came up to me and told me that our times had improved a lot since the first time they saw us,” said Cole Snyder. “We swam OK, but I was concerned that the swimmers needed to have their times drop in order for the state meet didn’t come as well as I had hoped.”

The second day was much better for the Buffs.

“Placing second in the boys and third in the girls is very good for us considering the caliber of competition in this new region.” Snyder is favored to win the state title in girls and Springville is a strong contender for the top five. In the boys, Orem is the dominating force and Grantsville is considered the third best team in the classification,” Snyder added.

The Trojans coach said, “I don’t know if the rivalry is not taking place between the two teams, but I commend both teams, students and other fans left amazed.”

Grantsville’s girls relay team of Jason Mair, Bouwhuis and Jed Jones qualified for the Region 7 championships Feb. 1-2 at Brigham Young University.

This is less than we have qualified in the past, but the 4A classification is much tougher and we hope to place in the top 10 for both the girls and boys,” the coach said.

Girls placing in the top 10 in

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by Mark Watson

SPORTS EDITOR

Grantsville’s Kyle Erickson (14) and Jensen Jensen wearing black noodles and Rachel Topham, far right, lower the floor after a battle of Morgan last Thursday. The Cowgirls seconded the half against Morgan, but could not overcome a 21-point halftime deficit.

Grantsville qualified relay teams for 3A state swimming meet

by Mark Watson

SPORTS EDITOR

An impressive second half could save a dreamless first half for the Grantsville girls basketball team at Region 7.

The Lady Trojans grabbed a one-game lead over Grantsville in region standings with a 56-47 win over the Cowgirls last Thursday. It was Grantsville’s first loss of the season after winning 15 in a row.

The Cowgirls fell 14 behind after one quarter and one after another.

But they came out strong and everything they threw up went in,” said Grantsville coach Kenzie Newton. She added the biggest difference for her team was rebounds. “This is Morgan has had in the first half, was rebounding. For the game, the Lady Trojans out-rebounded Grantsville by 21.

Another area for the coach was the 25 percent field goal shooting from the field.

“Newton was pleased with the hustle and the team’s comeback, but he said, “We just dug ourselves too deep of a hole to dig out of.”

Back on Dec. 18 Grantsville was...
Grantsville senior forward Texas Lupe is planted inside to key against Morgan. Lujan was a key player in that victory and also scored 11 points in a win at Ben Lomond on Friday.

by Mark Watson / Special Edition

With one-half of the Region 11 season completed, Grantsville's boys basketball team is tied for second place with a 3-2 record. The Trojans have won four of their last six games including the three region games. After Tonight's Region 11 games, five teams could be tied at 3-2 if Morgan can upset Bear River at Morgan and Logan handles Ben Lomond at Logan. Grantville, Bear River, Morgan, Logan and Ogden would all be tied at 3-2 with Ben Lomond at Logan. This year, Region 11 teams qualify for the state tournament with the top five teams hosting first-round games. Grantville kept pace with the other teams on Friday night by holding a slim lead throughout the game and disposing of Ben Lomond on the road 47-44.

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Distant stars come down to earth at Sundance festival

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Park City turns into a madhouse during the annual Sundance Film Festival as mammoth and locals descend Park City’s historic Main Street to catch the Every great festival has a brand new feature that makes it distinctive. This year, however, I wanted to see if the festival was worth the hype. I happened to spot as many stars as we could possibly see. Unfortunately, we were not the worst paparazzi ever. Not having a detailed plan, we walked up and down Main Street looking for other photographers on the theory that where celebrities were, photographers and press would follow. Stopped in front of a few high-end stores, we saw Alan Rickman leave with a small entourage. Crowds gathered around asking who he was and what he was doing. They were difficult to identify. Rumors circulated through crowds concerning which celebrities could be seen walking up and down Main Street. Apparently Piers Morgan was getting his hair done in a salon at the north end of the street, but we didn’t stick around to see if she really was there. Tourists were anxious to catch a glimpse of a star but with thousands of people walking the area, they were difficult to identify. I swear I saw Dustin Hoffman, but it turned out not to be him. Some celebrities practically Oprah Winfrey, Bruce Willis, Sean Penn and Catherine Keener. Rumors circulated through crowds concerning which celebrities could be seen walking up and down Main Street. Apparently Piers Morgan was getting his hair done in a salon at the north end of the street, but we didn’t stick around to see if she really was there. Tourists were anxious to simply catch a glimpse of a star but with thousands of people walking the area, they were difficult to identify. I swear I saw Dustin Hoffman, but it turned out not to be him. Some celebrities practically swarmed with autograph hunters, like Quentin Tarantino who apparently didn’t want to be bothered by all the fans. Others were slightly recognizable but difficult to place in the real-life setting. Stargazers could be walking down Main Street at any particular moment and not recognize a celebrity they passed. But it was Bono, the front man for the world-renowned band U2, who caused some of the biggest crowds to stir. Standing in the frigid cold for more than an hour, we finally let into the building and stood around for another hour, but at least we were warm. Television stations and print outlets from around the country gathered around to score an interview or photo of the band. The producers, Jon Shapiro, Peter Shapiro and John Modell entered first, followed by “U2 3D” directors Catherine Owens and Mark Pellington. When the band showed up flashes went off and the frenzy began. Everyone wanted to see one of the most famous bands in history: Bono, Adam Clayton, Larry Mullen Jr. and the Edge — who make up the members of U2 — patiently allowed still photographers to take thousands of pictures while only a handful of television interviews were given.

After U2 left the red carpet and headed off to their seats, a few other celebrities entered the theater. Woody Harrelson and Randy Quaid passed momentarily for the press while Will.I.Am from the band The Black Eyed Peas quickly walked behind the press as not to disturb U2’s presence. Also in attendance at the premiere were Al Gore, Jared Leto, Elizabeth Shue and Josh Peck.

Although the first weekend of the Sundance Film Festival is over, there are still a chance celebrities will be wandering Park City’s Main Street on its own right.
Traditional Treats

Native Argentine shares recipes from her homeland

by Diane Sagers

Food is more than nourishment. It is the stuff of memories and emotion. And recreating favorite dishes can be very important — especially when you are in a strange land surrounded by unfamiliar foods. Just ask Sandra Oblad who came to Utah nearly 10 years ago. Since coming here, she has worked hard to recreate the recipes of her homeland of Argentina.

Sometimes we get the idea that we just know how to cook the dishes we like, but Oblad didn’t arrive here with an Argentine recipe file. She came here as a tourist with no plans to stay.

Oblad was born and raised in Argentina. Her father owned a large farm, but knowing the importance of education for his children, the family moved to the city and each day he traveled to work on the farms.

While she was in high school, Oblad met LDS missionaries, listened to their message and she and her mother joined the Mormon church. She finished high school and went on to college, intending to get a degree.

After high school, she completed one year of environmental engineering and three years of sociology. “I found out the math was too involved in that and I didn’t like it, so I opted to do sociology before and after I went on my Church mission [to Mendoza, Argentina],” Oblad said.

Oblad met her husband in Argentina and they were married in the temple in Provo. For a while, Oblad worked for the church and then she went to work for the University of Utah as an employee in the Department of Multicultural Affairs.

Food plays a major role in Argentine culture, and Oblad is happy to share her recipes.

Alfajores de Maizena (top)

1 1/4 cups flour
2 cups corn starch
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can dulce de leche
Coconut

Mix flour, corn starch, baking soda and baking powder in a medium bowl. Set aside.

In a large bowl cream together the butter and powdered sugar, add the yolks one at a time, add the vanilla. Little by little, mix in dry ingredients until it forms a dough.

On a flat surface, spread a little corn starch and roll dough just like a sugar cookie, using a round cookie cutter. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Let them cool.

Once cool, spread dulce de leche on top with another cookie. Roll the edges on coconut. Enjoy.
Tuesday

**CBS**

7 p.m. *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* (576) 
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8 p.m. *The Good Wife* (49) 
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9 p.m. *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* 
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**FOX**

8 p.m. *24* (14) 
*F*  (N)

9 p.m. *House* (49)

**NBC**


9 p.m. *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* 
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**USA**

8 p.m. *Burn Notice* (10) 
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**TNT**

7 p.m. *Prime Time Theatre: The Parent Trap* (Live) (60)

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**Corporal Peace**

8:00 p.m. on **ABC**

Join your own "bag-at-tea" joke here. (Leading D.C. folks include: Jeeves, the anthropod, and Leonard in the trash can.) A new self-storage unit indicates the neighborhood, not reading its address and then emailing its owner. Leonard tells a patient not to ter-

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**Boston Legal**

8:00 p.m. on **ABC**

She asked what was the last-episode of "McMillan and Wife," that a woman, then another woman. (In the new episode, Caitlin and Alicia (Bonnie Somerville, Gary Dourdan) star in "The Insider". They exercise their powers to deal with the contents of their lives.)

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**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**

8:00 p.m. on **CBS**

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**Cadillac Wells**

8:00 p.m. on **ABC**

Who knew房地产 agents could mail out hot girls! In the new episode, Scott (Michael J. Pagan) has to cope with unexpected family costs when he needs to use his money to buy a home. (In the series premiere, "The Insider". They exercise their powers to deal with the contents of their lives.)

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**Movie: Up, Up and Away**

9:00 p.m. on **ABC**

It tough being the only normal kid in a room full of super heroes. (In the new episode, "The Insider". They exercise their powers to deal with the contents of their lives.)

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**Movie: Navy SEALS**

9:00 p.m. on **CBS**

This 1999 film starring Charlie Sheen and Robert Patrick may be lacking in the military space depart-

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**Dr. Phil**

9:00 p.m. on **ABC**

It's the day the guest is expected to make an appearance in the new episode. "The Insider". They exercise their powers to deal with the contents of their lives.

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Stir-fry beef dish fried something called milaneses and bureded. Many of her grandmother's family favorites was a dish of Italian food — no Mexican food. No beans, no tacos, no Mexican favorite dishes were Italian, she said. She taught herself to make. Oblad has fond memories of growing up and have all the American dishes were the popular specialties came from her other grandmother. "My mom's mother made the best empanadas ever. It is so hard to make the same recipe as hers. The one I make is close to it. I learn from her."

Oblad has perfected her version of the empanada of the empanada that she decided to start doing the Argentine empanadas. Another of her family's favorite Argentine dishes is empanadas, often served as a dessert, snack or party dish. It is sort of a cookie sandwich filled with caramel. She has found recipes for these treats here, but they fall short of the Argentinian version she remembers.

"I could have applied for citizenship three years after I got here, but the time didn't seem right, " she said. "I never applied for it because I was so unsure. I took too many times, but finally decided to do it, " she said. "I am so happy I did it. I don't miss my country, or American culture, any of those things, but that I missed my childhood and if I went back I wouldn't find it." She stayed in Argentina for about two years. She went back a few years ago and he was there, and she said, that she decided to become an American. "I came away and felt like I had never been here before from here. I realized that you have to have a place to call home, " she said "I thought of my kids and realized that is the best place for them to grow up and have all the rights that exist in this country.

Empanadas Argentinas

Filling

1 pound ground beef (bottom round or sirloin)
2 cloves minced garlic
1/2 bell pepper, green or red, chopped fine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped jalapeno pepper
3 eggs, hard boiled and chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 cup chopped green onion
Salt and pepper to taste

1 envelope of onion soup mix
1 envelope of mixed herb soup mix

In a large skillet cook onions and bell peppers in hot grease, until transparent. Add ground beef and then spice. Brown thoroughly (about 8 minutes). Let the dough rest for 30 minutes. Set aside and let cool. Add chopped eggs and mix. Mix together flour and shortening until it looks coarse. Make a well with your hand and add salted water. Knead until dough forms a ball. Roll balls out flat on a floured surface to form circles. Fill the circles with about 1 tablespoon of the filling and fold over. Pinch the edges and bake at 370 degrees for about 30 minutes. 