Blue Bikes shop receives big grant for upgrade

By Ashlyn Tucker

It’s normal for a new school year to bring changes for students. This year, the new school year means big changes for Aggie Blue Bikes as well.

Aggie Blue Bikes received a grant of nearly $80,000 over the summer to be used for remodeling and updates.

Stephanie Tomlin, Aggie Blue Bikes program coordinator, said the project was one of four in Cache Valley to receive funding in the form of a Congestion Mitigation Air Quality Grant. The grants are administered through the Federal Highway Administration for non-attainment, non-attainment air quality communities.

Tomlin said, “We’re going to have a much needed face lift. ‘The shop is closed anyway so we wouldn’t have to have any break to avoid closing the shop but we will be cleaning the place much needed face lift. ‘The shop is closed anyway so we wouldn’t have to have any break to avoid closing the shop but we will be cleaning the place up in lots of places and we have made some changes in the walls. Though it is still uncertain when the changes will take place, Tomlin hopes the construction will help students understand it includes all of them and not just a tendency of getting a little bit hard-headed. She said, “It’s going to be easier for us to re-brand our image.”

“Transportation Commission of Utah State University Student Association, or USUSA, tonight at the TSC 336.

All Executive Council meetings are public. The grants are administered through the Federal Highway Administration for non-attainment, non-attainment air quality communities.

USUSA professor Casey Saxton said the name change will give the student association, which is led by a group of student elected officials that plans events during the same week. They are also happening a couple weeks earlier than usual.

The following groups are holding events throughout the week and welcome any interested student to join.

Schedule of events

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  \item **Alpha Tau Omega**
    \begin{itemize}
      \item Thursday, Sept. 5: 4:30 p.m., BBQ and House tours meet at TSC patio.
      \item Wednesday, Sept. 4: 6:00 p.m., Fraternity formal event meet at TSC patio.
      \item Friday, Sept. 6: 6 p.m., Invited dinner.
    \end{itemize}
  \item **Pi Kappa Alpha**
    \begin{itemize}
      \item Wednesday, Sept. 4: 6:30 p.m., BBQ and house tours meet at TSC patio. At 7:30 p.m., bonfire—meet at Pi Kappa Alpha House.
      \item Thursday, Sept. 5: 6:30 p.m., Invited dinner.
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  \item **Sigma Chi**
    \begin{itemize}
      \item Tuesday, Sept. 3: 4:30 p.m., BBQ and house tours meet at TSC patio.
      \item Wednesday, Sept. 4: 6 p.m., Live music by Westward the Telltale Heart and the Sigma Chi Band. Then bowling at KP.A, Alpha House.
      \item Thursday, Sept. 5: 5:30 p.m., Tacos at the Sigma Chi House. Then bowling at KP.A, Alpha House.
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  \item **Psi Sigma Phi**
    \begin{itemize}
      \item Wednesday, Sept. 4: 100yard waterslide meet at DSP.
      \item Thursday, Sept. 5: Philanthropy/service and camp fire at TSC patio.
      \item Friday, Sept. 6: 6:30 p.m., Invited dinner.
    \end{itemize}
  \item **Phi Sigma Phi**
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      \item Wednesday, Sept. 4: 6:30 p.m., volleyball at Lumsdomtrium.
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      \item Monday, Sept. 2: 4:30 p.m., BBQ and house tours meet at TSC patio. At 5:30 p.m., bowling—meet at Sigma Nu House.
      \item Tuesday, Sept. 3: 4:30 p.m., Invited dinner.
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      \item Tuesday, Sept. 3: 4:30 p.m., Invited dinner.
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      \item Friday, Sept. 6: Running of the Hill at 4:00 p.m. on Old Main.
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USU Charter, Goldenwest merge expand services

By Conner Comeau

A new era has begun for USU Charter and Goldenwest Credit Unions when they announced an official merger on Aug. 23.

Starting in October, the two financial institutions will merge financial services to keep a total of 26 branches across the state.

Both businesses started in July when they purchased Marathon Brands, Inc., the National Credit Union Association.

USU Charter Credit Union CEO Dale Young Child Development said in reality the industry.

"We have been friends for a long time," Butterfield said. "We had been in talks for a long time and felt that now was the perfect time to move forward."

USU Charter Credit Union will operate as a division of Goldenwest.

"We are still in the process of what deciding what services we will expand," Butterfield said. "We just want to make sure that we take the best parts out of both sides."

At this point, we believe that our mortgage and business services will be the first ones to go.

Reaction to the merger has been overwhelmingly positive. In a statement, Goldenwest President and CEO Jerry Kirby. Hulbert said, "We are excited and that it will be good for both sides."

"Goldenwest Credit Union was founded in 1936 in Ogden and has 21 branches in six Utah counties. Goldenwest has 90,000 members, all of whom are USU students and USU Charter Credit Union when the merge is complete."

USU Charter is official, USU Charter Credit Union will have a total of 26 branches in seven counties and more than $1 billion in assets.

"One of the great things that we hope is coming to to see if there will be more branches for members to access," Butterfield said. "This will create easier convenience for both us and our customers."

In July, both USU Charter Credit Union and Goldenwest began talks about a possible merger later in the year. After approval by the NCUA, the USU Charter Credit Union had a special meeting for all of its members where they outlined the details of the upcoming merger. All members had a vote, but a yes was required before they would be allowed to approve their vote in favor of the merger.

USU Charter Credit Union will get to keep its name after the merger is complete.

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The blossoming artist began to search for security. In a prison camp for two years said he and his family were held in a dark cloud of World War II. He spent his childhood under the shadow of the four seasons and the elements. The path to USU was set for Suchtelen after he and his family moved to the United States, living in Michigan while other kids would take their vacations. He always brought a group of “In The Miller Mood” is performed on stage singing the same song he wrote while in the military. The artwork of Adrian Van Suchtelen is inspired by the military life of Freeman. “Getaway” is the only person swearing, some skills, but it wasn’t until the movie was released that he felt it. The rest of the music was well done, but it was just a matter of time before it would be readjusted to possibly happen around the holiday season. The movie reminded me of a man on a ledge, this movie is your instructor. When it comes to Ethan Hawke’s acting there are two types of people who will enjoy this film. There are those who say “He’s great, husky voice” and those who say “Who?” I’m in the former group. Hawke is a great, but he hasn’t had a great movie since “Gattaca” in 1997. In 2012, people were lined up to see the show. Col. V.O. Freeman, a World War II veteran and 12-year patron, said he would love to see that happen again this year.” In 2012, people were lined up to see the show. Col. V.O. Freeman, a World War II veteran and 12-year patron, said he would love to see that happen again this year. "Getaway" is a good movie. The fact that it allowed for a script written with a minimal budget is commendable. The movie reminded me of a similar production put on by Utah State. The movie was disjointed, normalizes five minutes in. The chaos helps the audience to understand why the victim was gone. The chaos helps the audience to understand why the victim was gone. "Getaway" was in a similar production put on by Utah State. The movie was disjointed, normalizes five minutes in. The chaos helps the audience to understand why the victim was gone. "Getaway" was in a similar production put on by Utah State. The movie was disjointed, normalizes five minutes in. The chaos helps the audience to understand why the victim was gone. "Getaway" was in a similar production put on by Utah State.
It's both simple and complicated

By Chelsea Hunter

Chelsea Hunter: Consider yourself subscribed

Customers to Wind Caves for fall activity

From the Book of Paul

Paul Christiansen

The Wind Caves in Logan Canyon are one attraction for USU students interested in outdoor experiences. Many hikers have said hiking the trail is a great way to exercise and stay healthy, even on busy weekdays.

The wrong room can ruin your university life

"Friends, you must not put up with a roommate who

It's the beginning of the Fall semester, which means the end of the summer and the start of the second semester for the students at USU Logan. Many incoming freshmen and returning students are settling into their dorms, including me. I entered USU this year, and initially, I thought it was going to be extremely overwhelming. I was not aware of what to expect from college life. I even thought about transferring to another school, like BYU or Utah State University, to ease the transition into college. However, I decided to stay and start my college journey at USU.

The worst part of college is definitely the housing situation. I found myself in a terrible situation this year. I initially thought that living in a dorm would be better than living off-campus, but I was wrong. I ended up living in a dorm with a roommate who was a complete disaster. We had many conflicts, and I couldn't find a way to resolve them. I even thought about transferring to another school to avoid the situation.

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Another issue I faced was the dorm noise level. My roommate would often play music at all hours of the night, and it was impossible to study or sleep. I had to wear earplugs to block out the noise. It was such a stressful situation, and I couldn't find a way to solve it.

Living in a dorm also means you don't have your own space. You have to share a room with someone else, and you don't have much privacy. It can be difficult to have your own time and space to relax.

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Comeback kids: USU rallies to tie Huskers

Utah State since November to score a touchdown against Utah became the first team to score a touchdown against Utah in the game’s first 15 minutes as Utah jumped out to a 14-3 lead. Utah then went into halftime with a 23-14 lead, but Utah wasn’t finished.

A field goal pulled the Utes within six, and Whitnall put the Aggies on their heels with an outside kick return, which the Utes recovered and turned into seven points and the lead. The Aggies answered with a field goal to retry the lead, but quarterback Travis Wilson led Utah right back down the field to take the lead for good. Wilson finished 17-of-28 for 362 yards and a touchdown. Keeton and the Aggies had one last chance with less than 30 seconds remaining, but a hail mary pass fell incomplete as time expired.

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We just thinking a name to rebrand and get a new logo is the same silly solution that every organization comes up with first. More importantly and more seriously, we need the successes and actions of change surrounding the rebranding effort will be much more beneficial from an actual superficial name change itself. There’s also the perceived issue of alienation, but it’s not just that. USU-USA seems like a very uber-American acronym, so someone should be there when it comes to draw a line in the sand and say it’s not us. Instead, we’re more and less realistically, people who may feel ostracised by us, having no one to turn to. We should do a little more research about what the acronym actually means. Not that’s really critical, but it’s our name.

Jokes aside, we applaud ASUSU — or should I say Usu — for coming up with ideas to make Utah State University a better place to receive an education and college experience.

Treat your Aggies like family members

If you’re not sure what it means to be part of the tiered, we must make small changes. Some of the way students went out of their way last week to honor and remember our fallen Aggie brother, Eric Anderson.

Hundreds of students and faculty members, including me, stood in week in honor and remembrance of Eric. I was left with a combination of joy and pain. I am proud to be a part of the Utah State University; an inher ent respect for each other. I am proud of the way my peers rally in support of one another and I am proud of the depth of love we can from one another. We can have different opinions and still find many things in common.

As we move forward this school year, I would encourage you to remember what it means to be a member of the Aggie Family. We, as students, can have a serious problem with respect. Please make an effort to go out of your way to help those who need a friend and help those who need it.

On a different note, I can vouch for the fact that ASUSU staff members are working hard on our campus. I have the privilege of working with a team of all our elected officers and know that their concerns or who want to give feedback. If you do have a serious problem that you need help with姣 please contact our student advocate Tim Wilson, our on-site ASUSU advocate vice presi dent, Daryn Frischknecht, or by TSC 340.

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new office trying to put the finishing touches on Thurs-
day’s issue. We’ve used to working as a team, so it didn’t
really surprise anyone when that music from everyone
except the ‘80s rumb-
tled the floor beneath our
feet. Seriously though, why
do people like dancing so
much?
The real surprise came
when shrugs migrated from
the dance floor to our
newswroom, instead of
being accompanied by bet-
ter music, the interruption buzzer was turned off at an
alarm clock from hell. This was
shockingly followed by facilities staff
members who just needed to
do their job and make sure
everyone got out of the
building before the TSC
turned into an actual fire
alarm.
I wasn’t having any
of
that. I was in the process of sending our pages to the
printer in Salt Lake via our FTP software on a deadline
that is anything but hand-
able.
I definitely understand
why sensory overload is used to describe a place. At
that moment in time when I was caught between my
natural instincts to follow the rules and getting my
work done, I’m not sure
there isn’t anything more an-
noying and soul-tearing
than flashing lights and loud buzzers.
Don’t get me wrong, it
was the one who pulled
the alarm. I’m sure I would
have thought it had been fi-
thetical. It would have been
even more funny if I was
trying to get out of a test I hadn’t studied for in one of
my freshman physics class
in high school — you know,
if it was actually 15 instead
of just acting like it.
So here’s to you
block-headed sleepovers
who pulled the alarm or
were jealous you didn’t
think of it first. I’m going
to stop here and maybe
just start dancing. It’s all very
fulfilling.”

Olsen

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of, so I want to make ASUSe more accessible and more seen.
Three graphic designers are employed in Saxton’s office to assist student clubs for free. Saxton said he is trying to use the
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Study Abroad Fair is in the TSC International/Sunburst Lounge from 10-2 p.m. on Sept. 11. Come enhance your learning experience. Learn how to study abroad. Summer and Semester Options - Learn a Language, Study in English. Discover the world.

Financial Planning for Women (FPW) is a free monthly educational seminar. On Sept. 11 Suzanne Dalebout will be presenting on Social Security and Retirement Planning. The workshop will be held at the USU Taggart Student Center Room 316 from 11:30-12:30 p.m. The program will later be repeated at the Logan City Library in the Ramillee room from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Please RSVP by emailing Erica Abbott at RAA2590@gmail.com.

The 2nd Annual Literary Ball is coming up on Sept. 21. This year, our theme is F. Scott Fitzgerald’s The Great Gatsby. We will have 20’s dancing, a screening of the 2013 version of The Great Gatsby, refreshments, croq, poker, and commemorative photos. Please come in 20’s or semi-formal dress. Costumes are available to rent at the USU Costume Shop for only $10. Learn more here to do the Charleston and the Black Bottom here. Sponsored by USU’s English Department and Sigma Tau Delta. In addition to tickets, a secret password is required to enter the Gatsby Speakeasy. Figure out the clues to the password by liking USU English on Facebook or following us on Twitter. Purchase tickets here: https://www.facebook.com/events/388160824842204/.

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