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A man operating under the pseudonym Chris King has been posing as Big Blue and collecting money for monetary donations. The incidents are currently being investigated by the Cache Valley Sheriff's Office.

King went door-to-door in the Nibley area, often introducing himself a retired Blue masquerade. He was charging $25.00 for repainting house numbers on the curbs, but gave conflicting accounts of what he was raising the funds for. He told some that it was for the football team, others that it was for a school reading program and some that it was for the Big Blue Scholarship Fund.

Cheryl Hugie of Nibley was one of many scammed by King — he stopped by her home on Wednesday. She described him as a young man in his twenties, wearing one of the famed Big Blue football jerseys and a lamany with what looked like a student ID.

"He said he was Big Blue five years ago, and that he hadn’t finished his degree — he’d gone to California, but now he’d come to back to get a degree in sociology from the university," Hugie recalled. King claimed he was on the injured list and currently working as an alternate for Big Blue.

What King didn’t know was that Hugie is KC Santistevan’s mother — Santistevan was Big Blue for two years until he was "beheaded" last spring when he graduated. When Hugie shared her suspicions with Santistevan on Sunday, he said he’d never heard of King.

"I contacted Jordan Rampersad. He was a former Big Blue, and he knew a little bit more about the previous Big Blues before my time," Santistevan said. "So I asked if his name was familiar at all. And he said no, it wasn’t, and he definitely wasn’t a current big blue at the time.

Unlike King, Rampersad actually was Utah State University’s mascot five years ago. Santistevan said Big Blues generally know the identity of their fellows. Big Blue is also sworn to secrecy, so Santistevan and Hugie both found it sold that King was so open about his alias.

Hugie said her neighbor, Heidi Hickman, was also highly suspicious of King. "She asked what his name was, and he wouldn’t tell her," Hugie said. "She really started questioning him. She looked at his tag, but didn’t see a name."

Excited to have met another graduated Big Blue, Hugie invited him inside her house to see Santistevan’s jersey and photos. King told her, "Oh yeah, I know KC."

Santistevan’s name was, of course, on the jersey displayed.

After about 20 minutes of chatting, King asked Hugie to make the check out to Rachel Lyna, his partner working with him in the neighborhood. Hugie had seen a woman parked in a car up the street with a young boy.

"We invited him into our home and everything — I felt so stupid," Hugie said. "He had me, of all people, completely fooled."

Jordon Roberts, a senior majoring in creative writing at Utah State University, took third place in a national slam poetry contest a few weeks ago.

Roberts is from Star Valley, Wyoming and has enjoyed writing since she was a kid. A poetry slam is a competition where people perform their original work, but the content of these poems have a rhythmic beat without music or props. These poems tend to address personal or social issues.

"I like when people come up to me and say I really liked your poem because I can relate to it. That’s my favorite feeling," Roberts said.

Enthusiasm and style are a few things that stand out at a poetry slam. Performance is key.

Roberts was approached by a teacher who encouraged her to submit one of her poems into the Wild Women of Poetry Slam. The organization accepted hundreds of video submissions of women performing their poems. They narrowed the selection down to the top twelve, and the public (via online voting) were able to choose the top four winners.

USU had not one, but two women make it into the top four. In addition to Roberts, Jeannie Woller, who is in her senior year and playing soccer, made it as well. Jeannie had prior engagements and was unable to attend the event.

Roberts was invited to attend the Kentucky Women Writ- ers Conference in Lexington, Kentucky on Sept. 11 and 12. This is the longest-running annual seminar for women writers in the nation. This conference allowed Roberts to meet with poets and attend conferences and workshops.

She performed two of her slam poems in front of a public audience of 100 to 150 people.


**Netflix:**

**Hulu:**

"**Hungry Games Catching Fire** (Oct. 1): With Netflix ending their partnership with Epix, Hulu will be getting many classic blockbusters like this. It’s not the newest movies, but it’s heartwarming dramas that anyone can enjoy."

**Amazon:**

"This classic movie tells the story of the crazy protagonist Pro-Wea as he goes on a mission to find his hide. It’s a classic, and great if you’re babysitting younger kids or nephews. Surprisingly enough, this is a Tim Burton film, and it seems people of all ages can enjoy it."

**Pro-wea’s Big Adventures** (Oct. 5): This series is set in the '80s and follows a teenager as he works at a country club. It has lots of stars and looks to be pretty funny. This is another Amazon original series — an increasing trend in their content... so make sure to check it out.

**HUGE BLUE from PAGE 1**

Hugie said that as King spent more time in her household, the woman in the car began to get visibly irritated, and the boy was crying — “probably because she was afraid of him getting caught.”

Hugie called Associate Vice President of Student Services Eric Olsen on Monday, which corroborated that the USU did not have the authority to present the incident seven times across the country from Long Beach, California to Washington, D.C. Some presentations can be more difficult to prepare for, however, due to the language involved with the USU programs offer that contact USU police. He explained that the Cache County Sheriff’s Office would have jurisdiction over the matter, since it was located in North Logan.

Spirit squad coach Nicole Troumbley said she was upset when she heard someone was impersonating Big Blue in the community. "It is very frustrating to know that people take advantage of the fact that we go everywhere, that we have the same identity a secret," Troumbley said. "We work so hard to present a good image and presentation of Big Blue, so to see someone else doing it is very frustrating..."

Makayla Miller, a former student at USU, was also chosen as a presenter for the Salt Lake City presentation. "I'm beyond excited to be a part of that, and it doesn't bother me to get up in front of people, much to one thing. But this, you're trying to tell a story, " said Julieann Britten, a graduate student at Utah State University. Frank's research focused on the conservation of ecosystems, especially focusing on the Great Salt Lake.

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**What's coming to the show in the new season:**

- Idris Elba that should be pretty good. The show is about a young man in Africa who experiences hardships and civil war. It seems intense, so if you're uncomfortable with that, you may want to avoid it.

**Television Guide:**

**A guide to what's new to watch this October:**

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**What's streaming?**

A guide to what’s new to watch this month. Whether it be your parents’ account for Hulu or you're just splitting the Netflix bill with a roommate, it’s nice to have access to a streaming service. And this October is going to have plenty of new content open to students. Read below to check it out. For fans of the show who don't have access to live TV, this will be a relief and a great binge watch. Also if you're looking at catching up with the new season on netflix you will have time before the new season premiers.

**MAKING IDEAS INTO REALITIES**

By Sara Albertson

Riley Thompson's studies marketing and is the marketing director for Aggie Radio and The SaltCurrent. He enjoys everything about pop culture, but especially likes to write reviews on comics, movies and apps. He claims to be in the No. 1 Dynasty fan at Utah State University and will challenge anyone who says otherwise. Contact him at riley.mcmurdiethompson@gmail.com or on Twitter @RCMcMurdy.

Hoyos understands the core of the law and how it affects the country and their grants, through his research. "The basic idea is there is a law called SB 81 that makes it so all social services agencies are required to prove that all of their clients' base that is receiving public funds is legal," Hoyos said.

Thanks to the USU research program, Hoyos has had the opportunity to present his research seven times across the country from Long Beach, California to Washington, D.C. Some presentations can be more difficult to prepare for, however, due to the language involved with the USU programs offer that are a huge help to students. "Through the school of research and graduate studies, I’ve been able to do a grant-writing workshop, which was an incredible workshop that covered essentially everything — types of tools and train-ing," said Maureen Frank, a presidential doctoral research fellow at USU. Frank's research focused on the conservation of ecosystems, especially focusing on the Great Salt Lake. "The point of my talk was to kind of build off of my research. To share, not really the technical side of it but more what I find amazing about what I get to do in my field work," Frank said.

USU has hosted three successful Ignite events and sent several students around the continent to speak and give presentations.

"If you're an undergraduate student at all interested in going to graduate school, get research experience as an undergraduate, because doing research is very different from going to class or working a job," Frank said.

The Ignite research presentations can be found at ignite.usu.edu. **PHOTO BY CHERY BOND

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Past and present Big Blues recount experiences

By: Hannah McDonald | WRITER

To Utah State University’s 13 previous mascots, being Big Blue is much more than for dancing ty’s 13 previous mascots, the 2006-2007 Big Blue, however, is more than for dancing.

Students and alumni alike have worn the jar of the Logan community, Big Blue means to some in the Logan community. Big Blue represents the character and legacy of a 127-year-old college.

“FACTORY GIRLS” RESONATES WITH MODERN-DAY ISSUES

By: Miranda Lorrence | WRITER

Fair wages, safe working conditions, and union representation were the topic of the Utah State University Theatre Arts Department’s production of “Factory Girls” Tuesday evening.

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Darah Zimmerman said. “So we moved his head. And the moment we put him in it, we’ll just take the kid,” Zimmerman said. “We’re probably there at least an hour at the house, and [Big Blue] was just playing with him. Their connection together was amazing. And then we left the house and got into the car. A lot of times in our small little cars, they have to take their head off. But [Harmon] refused to remove his head and the next thing I could hear was him just crying.”

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Statesman guide to a successful True Aggie Night

It's Homecoming Week at Utah State University, which means True Aggie Night is Friday and everyone will have the opportunity to become True Aggies. You only get True-Aggied once, and it should be a fun, memorable experience — a story you'll be proud to share with your friends and family for generations.

No pressure. This guide is for the giddy freshman, the awkward returned generations.

1. DON'T OVERDO THE WARDROBE.
   
   More than anything, dress for the weather. Even if your mascara and heels are “totally adorbs,” odds are you'll be uncomfortable and cold. And hey, it's fall — wear a cozy scarf and boots.

   Guys are smart in this respect, and they'll usually wear good coats. Girls, when you ask awfully if you could borrow his coat, all he's thinking is, “Well yeah, but why didn't you just bring your own?” Do everyone a favor, girls, and bring your own coat.

   Additionally, this should go without saying — don't wear bright lipstick. And go easy on the cologne.

2. DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME.
   
   You're there to get True-Aggied, so find someone who wants the same thing. If a potential partner says any of the following, thank him for the conversation and move on:
   
   “I'm already a True Aggie.”
   
   “You wanna do this?” And you think True Aggie Night is kinda weird.
   
   “Dude, you should just go talk to her.”

3. DON'T BE CONFIDENT.
   
   “I'm already a True Aggie.”
   
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   Straddling. I don't want to see that un united tens of thousands of people. Colleges all over the country are jealous of our awesome tradition, and you get to be a part of it.

   Be respectful — of the other person, of the people waiting in line, and of the people that have to watch. Have a blast. You're becoming a True Aggie! You're participating in a 99-year-old tradition that unites tens of thousands of people.

   Be respectful — of the other person, of the people waiting in line, and of the people that have to watch.

   When I Hand Over My Words

   By Annalee Christopherson

   At first I come inside your house to take my coat off, and scarf, gloves. I inform you of my dreams. How I am working to make something lovely, fascinating, and new. You want details — I decide it won't hurt if I remove my shoes, then you steal my socks and the belt to my too-big skirt. I have to hand it over and I feel the red shame spread across my cheeks and nose as you see my words in pen, on paper. I can't put anything back on. My clothes are glued to the floor and so is the shirt because my body is bare. I stand in your kitchen — exposed — as you read my skin.

   Annalee Christopherson is an English major with an emphasis in creative writing. She loves her family and is both excited and sad to graduate this winter.
Utah State is set to kick off Mountain West play against Colorado State on Saturday for USU’s homecoming game.

“They won it in the end last year,” said Utah State head coach Matt Wells. “They made a play on the play-action to get it into field goal range. Then the kicker, who is not back — we froze him a couple times, and he drilled the thing. It was a great kick by that kid. ... We’ve got players that have played in both those games and so do they. You expect another hard-fought battle. We’ll see how it goes.”

Last season, the Aggies lost 16-13 to the Rams in Fort Collins, Colorado for CSU’s homecoming game. Colorado State won the game on a last-second field goal. Utah State lost quarterback Darell Garretson to an injury, and Colby May finished the game.

This season, Utah State’s defense is No. 13 in the nation for yards allowed per game, according to ESPN.com. Colorado State head coach Mike Bobo said he was impressed with the Utah State defense.

“I think they’ve got good team speed,” Bobo said. “I think they’ve got two good backers. Their three-man front — they rotate some guys that are strong and stout. Definitely a very formidable opponent. It’s going to be a challenge.”

That defense will be tested by Ram’s sophomore quarterback, Nick Stevens. Stevens will be throwing to juvenile receiver Rashad Higgins, who bunt the Aggies for 10 receptions and 187 yards.

“He makes the key catch,” Wells said. “He makes the acrobatic catch. He makes the impossible catch. A year ago, we had guys dropped over him, and he’s making catches. He has our respect, he has our players’ respect and he has our attention. We know all about him. He’s a good player.”

As a team, the Rams ran for over 700 yards and six touchdowns. Stevens has passed for nearly 900 yards and nine touchdowns.

Utah State’s offense is ranked last in the nation and has only scored 27 points on the year. The Aggies will be starting sophomore quarterback Kent Myers in place of the injured Chuckie Keeton.

“They run similar stuff when Kent is in there,” Bobo said. “I know they have a lot of confidence in him. He’s a natural leader. He’s played some receiver too, so he can do the same things that Chuckie can do ... We’re going to have to be on our toes against these guys.”

Myers was 5-1 as a starter in 2014 but has yet to see the field this season.

“The things that Kent Myers brings to the table is some athleticism,” Wells said. “He brings some confidence based on his play last year, how he feels about himself and how his teammates feel about him. His teammates are very, very confident in him. I can tell you that.”

The game kicks off at 5 p.m. and marks 72 times the two teams have played each other.

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SPORTS

Locking horns: Aggies, Rams kick off MW play

by Kalen Taylor
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Colby’s start-em’s, sit-em’s, and pick-ups for week four

SPORTS EDITOR

Colby May

Start-em: Derek Carr

Yes, I know. Start an Oakland QB? I must be crazy right? Wrong. Carr has posted over 300 yards receiving in each of his last two games, in both of which he looked impressive in wins over Cleveland and Baltimore. Over the same time-frame, Carr has thrown for five touchdowns and only one interception. Every week, Carr has continued to build a relationship with wide receiver Amari Cooper.

Cooper has over 100 yards receiving in each of his last two games. These two are turning into a fun pair to watch. Especially like this week’s matchup at Soldier Field against the Bears’ soft secondary.

For those of you out there that have lost your starting QB the last couple of weeks, Carr is a great waiver wire pick-up this week.

Sit-em: Justin Forsett

As much as it pains me to say it, it would probably be wise to leave Forsett out of your lineup this week.

Coming into the season, I was really high on Forsett. I reached for him in almost all of my leagues and was expecting a breakout year from the veteran out of Cal. I’m not ready to give up on him yet, but I’m close.

Through week four, Forsett is averaging a pitiful 41 yards per game and just over three yards per carry. However, the worst part is that Forsett has yet to score. It’s not all Forsett’s fault.

The Ravens have plenty of issues to work out at 0-3, but it’s likely that Forsett’s carries will be siphoned off to Lorenzo Taliaferro if he continues to struggle.

This week’s match-up against the Steelers probably won’t be the breakout week Forsett needs either. The Steelers have only allowed about 90 rushing yards per game to the opposing team, and so far, have not allowed an opposing RB to score against them.

Forsett will be riding the pine in my leagues until he shows a little more upside.

Last-second pick-ups

Waiting to hear if one of your guys will actually play this week? Allow me to present you with some options for last-second pick-ups.

QB: Mike Vick

With so many starting quarterbacks out right now, Mike Vick could be a valuable fill-in option.

Vick is in a system in which he can excel, with weapons like La’Vern Bell and Antonio Brown to take the pressure off of him. Plus, Baltimore’s defense is only a shell of the tough Ravens units we’ve become used to.

I don’t want to guarantee anything, but if you’re hurting for a QB, I don’t think you will be disappointed.

RB: Karlos Williams

The rookie has looked good in his first three games in the pros. Really good.

Williams has only averaged eight carries per game up to this point, but has averaged close to eight yards per carry and one touchdown on his limited rushes. Last week, Williams turned 12 rush attempts into 110 yards and a touchdown.

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Utah State's offense has been bad this year. Really bad. The Aggies are second to last in the nation in points scored per game at 14.4 and have averaged 292 yards per game — also second to last. I think, though, that will start to improve this week. The Aggies finally have their starters back. Sophomore lineman Tyshon Mosley has been reinstated after missing the first three games with a suspension and senior receiver Hunter Sharp played well against Washington two weeks ago.

Chuckie Keeton will miss a few weeks with an injury, but the team had a week off to get Kent Myers into the flow of the offense. The Aggies played well with him last year, averaging just over 27 points per game when he started. Additionally, CSU’s defense has been only average this season, ranking 64th in the nation in points allowed per game and 44th in yards allowed per game. I fully expect Utah State to score more than 14 points this week.

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The Utah State offense hasn't looked good this year and that trend will continue as the Aggies take on CSU. Chuckie Keeton was supposed to come and rescue the Utah State offense this season, but the Aggies are last in the nation. With a backup quarterback, there's no reason to expect that USU will improve. I give credit to Myers; he's a good player and he played well last year. However, many of the offensive deficiencies were covered up by trick plays and big-yardage plays by Jojo Natson. Not to mention, Myers played the easier portion of USU’s schedule — except Boise State, who annihilated the Aggies. There's been lots of hype this week about Myers resurrecting the offense. Curb your enthusiasm, USU won't break the season high of 14 points scored by the offense.

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WILL USU SCORE MORE THAN 14 POINTS?

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FANTASY

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With Shady McCoy still questionable for this Sunday’s game, Williams is a solid fill in.

WR: Marvin Jones

Almost as important as talent is chemistry. Marvin Jones has seemed to find that with Andy Dalton over the last two weeks. Jones has a touchdown in the Bengals’ last two contests and has been receiving more and more targets of late. Sunday he received more targets than everyone not named A.J. Green. Jones, it would appear, is turning into a bona fide WR2.

If the Bengals’ passing attack is anywhere near as good as it was last week, Jones is a must-add player in all leagues.

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Cyberbullying. It has to stop.

By Darren Blingham

COLUMNIST

Do you have a Twitter or Facebook account? Have you noticed how many of your news feeds are now devoted to climate change? There is no escaping it. Climate change is everywhere nowadays. Whether it’s the topic being discussed at the White House, on your local news or internet these days. It’s everywhere.

Change is defined as; to alter, make or become different. Now that we have the conditions of a particular place. The climate and environment of that place. How it’s going to be an older sibling. Maybe you bullied your kid. It was that tall kid on the playground, or another time of visiting.

We must stand together to enable others to change their lifestyle that is both lavish and unsustainable. We must stand together to enable others to make that choice.

The key takeaway here is that we have come so far at this university to high-light and respect all the diversity and different cultures here. Yet, we still have more work to do as a community to stop the negative stereotypes.

In a fun way to share a quick joke or piece of information. It's crazy what people come up with in 140 characters. However, sometimes people use these tools to attack others. They draw an invisible target on their victim's backs through memes, destructive words and clever jokes. It's public shaming.

Let's put a stop to destructive behavior on social media and online bullying.

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 Definitions and responsibility of climate change

By Darren Blingham

COLUMNIST

At the end of the day, we all had to work. We had to work together. We all knew what it was like to be bullied as a child. But that’s just it. It’s kid stuff. That’s not to say it’s acceptable to bully each other now. This isn’t how things should be. But you know what? We all do. So why not take it a step further on social media?

This is when I would shake my finger and say “Stop right there, meanie.” Hands off your keyboard. Eves off the screen. Now think — what would you do this? Don’t shame — don’t post. Don’t bully — don’t tweet. Don’t be okay with it. Don’t “favorite” or “like.”

His words are those of both hope and expectation for the United States government and people. Let us not forget the Golden Rule. “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you” (Matthew 7:12).

The most affected by climate change are those less fortunate and poor among us. Due to the inherent inequalities within our current way of life; the rich will need to help those who cannot help themselves. As an American, we have a lifestyle that is both lavish and unsustainable compared to many other countries. We must stand together to enable others to enjoy basic human rights. People deserve a life not threatened by rising sea-levels or extreme storms. Because climate change affects everyone, that’s why the reason everyone should care. If you want to make a difference; learn your ecological footprint.

ATTENDING MR. USU 2013

COLUMNIST

At USU this year was an enjoyable and hilarious experience. We were extremely excited to attend so we could support the men of our campus competing to represent our university. Overall, the experience was well put together. However, the talent portion of the show, a contest representing the engineering school performed a talent entitled “How to Survive in Mexico.”

His talent consisted of promoting racist stereotypes and a lack of respect for the culture of the Mexican people. Whether this was unintended or not, the way it came across was distasteful. As descendants of the Mexican culture, we felt this was an unfair representa-

tion of the culture in Mexico and of the people. His experience in the area solely related to a two-year mission served for his church and another time of visiting. He made various comments suggesting that Mexico, in its entirety, is a dangerous place. He proceeded to promote other stereotypes including wearing a sombrero, a pancho, and suggesting that he met one of his assistants from “Home Depot.” The whole point of the talent was to teach us Spanish, but in the end it was just extremely uncomfortable. We felt as if our culture was made to be a comedic act and it was hurtful and offensive to many of us on this campus.

At the end of the day, he is in one person here at this university compared to the thousands of others. Although he did not represent our university or his college in a positive light, it was encouraging to see that not one person in the audience approved of the act. The key takeaway here is we have come so far at this university to high-light and respect all the diverse and different cultures here. Yet, we still have more work to do as a community to stop the negative stereotypes.

On a positive note, we believe that this has raised awareness on our campus and will only help us become a stronger Aggie family.

Concerned Aggies

OUR VIEW:

Places to shower in Logan

Appropriately some residents halls on campus were cut off from water for about a day this week. The students were allowed to use the towers bathrooms while it was off.

While we were working on a story — that might even be up by the time you read this article — we decided to offer suggestions on where you can shower if you have to leave home at any point this semester.

• Local gyms like Sports Academy and Planet Fitness have locker rooms with showers you can try to go to.

• The HPER and Field House have showers that you can just walk right into if you are a student.

• A lot of truck stops have showers that you can use, you might have to pay for some.
THURSDAY OCT 1
BIKE TO BREAKFAST
Utah State University Aggie Blue Bikes
Free, 7:30 am
AFTER HOURS
Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
Free, 10:00 am
IPAD CLASS
North Logan City Library
Free, 2:00 pm
FACTORY GIRLS
Black Box Theatre
$8-$13. USU Student - FREE! (Available in person with a valid USU student ID presented at time of purchase.), 7:30 pm
WOMEN’S HOCKEY 101
George S Eccles Ice Center
$30, 8:30 pm
CORN MAZE ON THE FARM
American West Heritage Center
$5-$12, All Day

FRIDAY OCT 2
CACHE VALLEY OKTOBERFEST
Sky View High School
Free, 4:00 pm

SATURDAY OCT 3
USU HOMECOMING
USU Campus
$0-$33. See USU website link for details, 6:00 pm

OCT. 1 - OCT. 4
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Black Box Theatre
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MUSEUM & MUSIC SERIES:
ALASKA BEFORE US
Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art
Free, 8:00 pm
CORN MAZE ON THE FARM
American West Heritage Center
$5-$12, All Day

SUNDAY OCT 4
SOCIAL BIKE RIDE
Caffe Ibis
$5, 8:30 am