9-18-2006

Arbiter, September 18

Students of Boise State University
From now until Halloween the public can catch the latest thrill in "Agriballtism." This year's corn maze features the famous Idaho Trout most commonly seen on license plates as its design. Owners Jim and Hillary Lowe, along with their daughter Brooklyn, hope to put a new and fun spin on the farming industry.

The Maize in Meridian, which opened Sept. 15, is a cornfield unlike any other. It can't be missed, it is 30 feet tall and its width stretches more than 10 acres. From the sky, the field looks like the stage of an enormous time, jumping for a fly with the scariest of them all.

In its fifth year and with a new location and new owners, the Maize organization hails as the world's largest corn maze company. It owns mazes in almost every state and in various foreign countries, which include Mexico, Italy, Canada, the United Kingdom and Portugal. According to the company's website, the 35 years of operation include operation of the Maze, which was designed by the former Barnum and Bailey circus. Jim Lowesaid, "If you want something exciting it's a week with an ocean, a rock, a light and how everyone can find an opportunity for this development of imagination." Everyone is connected to the farm in some way, whether you had an opportunity or simply enjoyed its design. "The Maize is going to look like," Jim Lowe added. "The Maize is going to look like a world where we can all get together and celebrate our common values and customs."

Boise bogged down in smog

Researchers have found that the increase in smog is leading to more doctors' office visits.

BY JOSLYN SALOW News Writer


Treasure Valley residents may have noticed a decrease in visibility when looking at the foothills or difficulty breathing these last few weeks. Even though the increase of smog may be temporary, there are hidden long-term consequences that are being investigated.

A recent study by Boise State University researchers shows a strong link between a marked decline in air quality in the Treasure Valley and increased visits to doctors' offices, emergency departments and hospitals.

The study involved 27 months of data covering more than a million health care visits for nine different health issues ranging from asthma to heart attacks. The study also involved a control group from Twin Falls, Idaho, and one in Meridian, Idaho, and one in Meridian, Idaho.

The Treasure Valley's unique climate, topography and geographic location create conditions that allow smog to develop and persist. This phenomenon, called the "thermal inversion," occurs when cold air sinks beneath warm air, trapping pollutants close to the ground.

In the Treasure Valley, this inversion typically develops in the morning, when the sun heats the ground faster than the air above it. As the day progresses, the warm air rises, creating a layer of stable air that prevents pollutants from dispersing into the atmosphere. This layer of stable air can persist throughout the day, leading to stagnant conditions that trap pollutants near the ground.

The study examined data from 2003 to 2015 and found that on days when the thermal inversion was present, visits to medical providers for conditions such as asthma, heart disease and respiratory problems were increased compared to days when the inversion was not present. The study also found that the increase in visits was most pronounced on hot, sunny days, which are the conditions that typically result in the thermal inversion.

The findings highlight the importance of reducing emissions and improving air quality in the Treasure Valley, especially during the winter months when the thermal inversion is most likely to occur. This study is one of many that is helping to better understand the impact of air pollution on public health and to develop strategies to mitigate its effects.

Treasure Valley residents are encouraged to take steps to reduce their exposure to air pollution, such as limiting outdoor activities during high-pollution days, using public transportation or carpooling, and maintaining their vehicles properly to reduce emissions. By working together, we can improve air quality and protect the health of our community.
Ballfighting faces uphill battle for all audiences

In its attempt to save Las Ventas bullring, the successful but controversial sport of bullfighting has come under fire by animal rights activists. A recent study shows that the tradition in Spain is at risk of disappearing due to the negligence of young people who are not interested in the sport. The typical aficionado is a middle-aged man who has spent a lifetime watching bullfights. The typical aficionado is a middle-aged man who has spent a lifetime watching bullfights. The Spanish king Juan Carlos I has been a patron of the sport and has spoken out against animal rights activists who are trying to ban the sport.

Bullfighting is an ancient tradition in Spain, where it is considered a sport. The sport is based on the idea of a斗牛士 (matador) killing a bull with a sword. The bull is then pitied and killed. However, the sport has become controversial in recent years due to animal rights activism. The sport is considered cruel by many and is banned in some countries.

Despite declining interest and funding, bullfighting remains popular in Spain. However, the quality of bullfights is dropping off, and the sport is losing its appeal to younger audiences. Many aficionados are concerned about the future of the sport and are working to save it.

The sport is also facing legal challenges. In 2018, a court in Barcelona ruled that bullfighting is a cruel activity and ordered it to be abolished. The decision was overturned on appeal, but the ruling has raised concerns about the future of the sport.

Bullfighting is also under threat from tourism. Many tourists are interested in seeing the sport, but they are also concerned about its cruelty. The sport is also facing financial challenges, and many bullrings are struggling to stay afloat.

The sport is also facing criticism from within Spain. Many bullfighters are concerned about the safety of their sport and are calling for changes to be made to protect them.

Despite these challenges, many aficionados remain committed to the sport and are working to save it. The sport is also gaining support from some younger people who see it as a way to connect with their cultural heritage.

In conclusion, bullfighting is a controversial sport that is facing many challenges. However, the sport is also gaining support from some younger people who see it as a way to connect with their cultural heritage. The sport is also facing criticism from within Spain, but many aficionados remain committed to the sport and are working to save it.

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Despite these challenges, many aficionados remain committed to the sport and are working to save it. The sport is also gaining support from some younger people who see it as a way to connect with their cultural heritage.
Kristi Kramer's research focuses on the psychological impact of extreme events on children, particularly those who have experienced the Holocaust. Her recent work examines the role of resilience in coping with trauma.

Kramer's research has been published in several reputable journals, including the Journal of Experimental Child Psychology. Her book, "The Holocaust and Its Aftermath: A Developmental Perspective on Resilience and Vulnerability," is a comprehensive review of the psychological impact of the Holocaust on survivors and their families.

In addition to her research, Kramer is also a consultant for organizations that work with Holocaust survivors and their families. She has provided expertise on the psychological impact of the Holocaust for several organizations, including the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and the Jewish Consumers Union.

Kramer is also involved in advocacy efforts to support Holocaust survivors and their families. She has been a strong advocate for increased funding for research on the psychological impact of the Holocaust and has worked to increase awareness of the importance of research in this area.

Overall, Kramer's work has helped to advance our understanding of the psychological impact of extreme events on children and has contributed to the development of effective interventions to support survivors and their families.
**WHAT'S HOT IN ENTERTAINMENT**

**DANIEL KEOHIN**

**Globally**

**HYDE PARK STREET FAIR BRINGS BOISE TOGETHER**

**BY DUSTIN LAPRAY**

Managing Editor

When setting hours concerning group functions, the members of the Idaho Shakespeare Festival do not neglect the individual who is a part of the whole. The whole is greater than the sum of all its parts and it is important that the individual be respected. This has been true of the organization from its infancy to the present day. Today, with the advent of the Internet and social media, the whole is greater than the sum of all its parts. Each individual is connected and part of the whole. The whole is greater than the sum of all its parts.

In Hyde Park, the fair is a great place to meet. It is a place where people can come together and enjoy each other's company. The fair is a great place to meet old friends and make new ones. It is a place where people can come together and enjoy each other's company. The fair is a great place to meet old friends and make new ones.

The fair has been going on for some time now and has become a part of the community. People come to the fair to enjoy the food, the games, and the entertainment. The fair is a great place to meet old friends and make new ones.

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**BY MEL TROUT**

**Culture Writer**

The Boise State University Theatre Department will be premiering the original play, "In the Sawtooths," at the Boise State University Theatre on Saturday, October 28. The play will be held at the Boise State University Theatre on Saturday, October 28.

The cast of "In the Sawtooths," written by Boise State University Theatre Department faculty member, will also be performing at the Boise State University Theatre on Saturday, October 28.

"In the Sawtooths" is a play that tells the story of a group of friends who go on a camping trip to the Sawtooth Mountains. The play is written by a Boise State University Theatre Department faculty member and is directed by Boise State University Theatre Department Chair, Dr. Dane Hughes.

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Three cheers for La Fiesta Independencia

BY SHANNON MORGAN
Arbiter Staff

If you were out and about in the Student Union Building on September 15, you couldn't help but notice the Fiesta Independencia, hosted by Boise State University's Cultural Center. Fiesta Independencia was a celebration recognizing several Latino cultures and honoring their individual independence days taking place in September. It included an array of exciting events.

Leading into the event, Program Assistant Ivan Morales said, "Hosting a celebratory event is one of the nicest things that we do because no one really challenges that. They get a chance to take part in something without feeling uncomfortable and it's necessary for the people to start there. If people aren't comfortable talking about a certain subject then may be they should come to a celebratory event and experience that then go on to the next step. We like to provide that opportunity to everyone."

The Fiesta Independencia did exactly that. Looking around at the faces of the people in attendance, it was refreshing to see representations of the many different cultures and lifestyles present that day. It was refreshing to see representations of the many different cultures and lifestyles present that day.

The Food

Food was the first temptation right off the bat and seemed to be the most difficult to keep your hips from reacting to. "I want everything online. All free. No fees. I want a debit card and a low-rate Visa," said a student at the event. "I want to know what my credit score means. Oh, and while you're at it, I could use 50 bucks!"

The Food

Just then Program Assistant Ivan Morales and dance partner Maddie Hausert stepped onto the stage. Morales congratulated the audience with a few phrases in Spanish, followed by a sizzling mix of Latin dance music which caused the audience to tap their feet to the music. But for Diversity and more - all out here to support culture and diversity, which is very important not only for our school but for society," Morales said.

This sentiment echoed later that day when Cultural Center Coordinator Ik Hashできない har said in an interview for an episode of "On the Flip Side," a podcast recorded in The Arbiter studio.

"When you're trying to bring awareness about issues that are often invisible or marginalized, it's also about changing with cultural programming for the entire student body at Boise State University to come ahead and learn about diversity."

The Music

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"Today," he says, "I want to talk to you about the power of money-omics. You see, it's not just about managing your finances. It's about making those decisions that can shape your future. It's about understanding that every choice you make can have a significant impact on your life."

Braff emphasizes the importance of education in financial planning. "You can't just rely on本能 or guesswork when it comes to your money. You need to make informed decisions. That's where Money-omics comes in. It's a framework that helps you see the bigger picture, understand the impact of your choices, and make smart decisions that can positively affect your life."

He continues, "Money-omics isn't just about numbers. It's about understanding the human side of finance. It's about recognizing that money is not just a tool for transactions, but a medium for creating, maintaining, and improving relationships."

Braff shares practical tips and strategies to help you make the most of your money, including budgeting, saving, investing, and planning for retirement. He encourages viewers to take action and start making meaningful changes to their financial lives.

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You should know

THE ARBITER

Guest Opinion

What Jesus looked like

BY SHANNON MORGAN

Leave intelligent design to the creation scientists. The following letter from the creation scientist Vanderbeek is in the editor advising that many of his ideas are taught in our classes.

Mr. Vanderbeek sees his column with a theory of intelligent design as a good thing for religion. He claims that this theory is not a religious worldview. Though I would agree with him, the theory of intelligent design is not based on any scientific evidence. If the theory of intelligent design is not true, then it cannot be taught in science class or taught as a scientific theory.

In this issue, there are several letters discussing the topic of intelligent design. These letters are written by people who believe in the theory of intelligent design. They argue that the theory of intelligent design is a scientific theory and should be taught in science class. However, I believe that the theory of intelligent design is not a scientific theory and should not be taught in science class.

This is a respectful way to acknowledge how people feel about the topic of intelligent design. I believe that it is important to respect other people's opinions and beliefs.

It's time to change the double standard

Isn't it ironic how some people live by one set of standards and then seem to exceed it? There are so many different rules that we must follow in order to be accepted by society. We are expected to be perfect in all areas of our lives, yet we are held to a different set of standards when it comes to others.

I believe that it is important to change the double standard. We should be held to the same standard regardless of who we are. We should not be judged based on our own actions, but rather on the actions of others.

J.L. Durrant, Boise, ID

Guest Opinion

What Jesus looked like

By RO ALVARADO PARKER

Guest Opinion

My entire life, I have grown up hearing people say that Jesus is the son of God and that He is the only way to salvation. This is a belief that I was taught in my Youth Group and in my church. It is a belief that I have always held to be true. This belief has been a cornerstone in my faith and has shaped who I am as a person.

I began to realize that I was not Hispanic - because I was born in Idaho. This realization came to me after I began to study the history of my family. I discovered that my ancestors were not from Mexico, but from Spain.

I also realized that I was not a citizen of the United States, but rather a citizen of the Dominican Republic. This was a realization that came to me after I began to study the history of my family. I discovered that my ancestors were not from the United States, but rather from the Dominican Republic.

I realized that I was not Hispanic, but rather a racial minority. This realization came to me after I began to study the history of my family. I discovered that my ancestors were not from Mexico, but from Spain.

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Braden takes second at Sundodger Invitational

Boise State University senior All-American Forest Braden led the Bronco cross country teams at the Sundodger Invitational Saturday, finishing in second place individually.

Boise State will be recognized for being 2006. The Broncos managed to hold off a late Cowboy rally and put the game out of reach. The Broncos improved to 3-0 with a win at the University of Wyoming. The Broncos could only hold off a late Cowboy rally and put the game out of reach. Boise State defensive back Quinton Jones returned an interception 61 yards for a touchdown at Wyoming. The Broncos could only hold off a late Cowboy rally and put the game out of reach.
Brons split weekend series

The Boise State volleyball team beat Gonzaga University in three games this weekend and lost in three games to Oregon University.

BY BRIAN LUPTAK
Sports Writer

The Boise State volleyball team beat Gonzaga University in three games this weekend and lost in three games to Oregon University.

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The Boise State women's tennis team will travel to Layton, Utah, to compete in the Purple and Red Invitational.

The tournament co-hosted by Long Beach State and Nevada is held at the Salbasgeon Suites Invitational and last season's winners from the women's tennis team are newcomers Iris Ocariza, Lana Rivers and Washington State. Salbasgeon Suites Invitational and last season's winners from the women's tennis team are newcomers Iris Ocariza, Lana Rivers and Washington State.

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30 Long, angry

29 All smudged

28 All smudged

27 Kind of line

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16 Stout's Wolfe 19

15 Ghost sound

14 Georgia on my mind

13 Ghost sound

12 Supply with weapons

11 Tested once again

10 Puqum or "The Piano"

9 More's what's more

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5 More's what's more

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