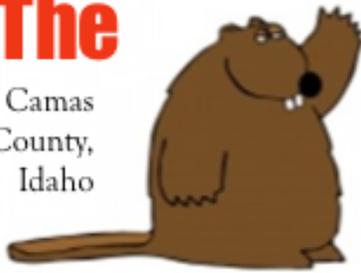


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Elections '16! Save the last trance for me!

Weekly Beaver!



Meet me in the alley! No, don't! ■ October 26, A.D. 2016: The Tooth, the Whole Tooth, and Nothing But the Tooth!

**Hoo! Hoo!
Boo!**

**Page 3: Creepy poem
written by CCHS
writing class!**

**Page 5: Lost California
hunters prepare to
battle wolves in the
dark! No, really!**



Horned owl up Chimney Creek: photo by Jeff Ralph

We asked Amy Ballard, the English teacher, how the CCHS writing class collaborated on “In the Dark Alley,” the spooky poem on page 3! “First they decided on a mood for the poem (horror), then brainstormed to come up with the end words. They took turns writing the stanzas, then worked together on the *envoi* (the final stanza). In the revision stage they used Google Docs to comment on each other's work and improve the poem as a whole.” 🦉



Camas County PTO
And Our Local Sponsors Present:
The Annual Harvest Festival
October 29th 5-8pm
In the New Gym and Cafeteria!



As Always: Free for the Entire Community!



- ~Chili Dogs will be sold by the Senior Class
- Desert and Drinks sold by the Freshman Class
- ~Haunted Hallway by the Sophomore class is guaranteed
to be a scream for a small entrance fee!
- ~Pumpkin Carving Contest with amazing prizes!
- ~Costume Contest will be held for ages 0-12 yrs.
With Extra Categories Added to Include:
Scariest, Cutest, Best Homemade, Best Duo and Best Family Costumes!
Judging and Prizes Announced at 6:30pm
- ~Fall Community Decorating Contest winners announced by
the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30pm
- ~Games, Bounce House, Cotton Candy and More Prizes Too!

Official! See Pumpkin Carving Contest Rules on Page 7! Read! Obey!

In The Dark Alley

By Ariel Higgins, Remington Kramer and Jacob Waligorski, The CCHS DOPE Creative Writing Class of 2016

He's standing alone, worried, but there's no room for fear
He gathers his supplies, and can't forget the scissors
He feels nerves and rage flood through his body
He steps into the silent city, silent, not a sound
Wondering if it's too late, it's getting dark
But he knows it's time to go as he steps into the alley

He waits patiently at the end of the alley
He can almost smell the fear
His target arrives just as it gets dark
He impales him with a pair of scissors
The blood pouring from his wound is the only sound
That now leaves his lifeless body

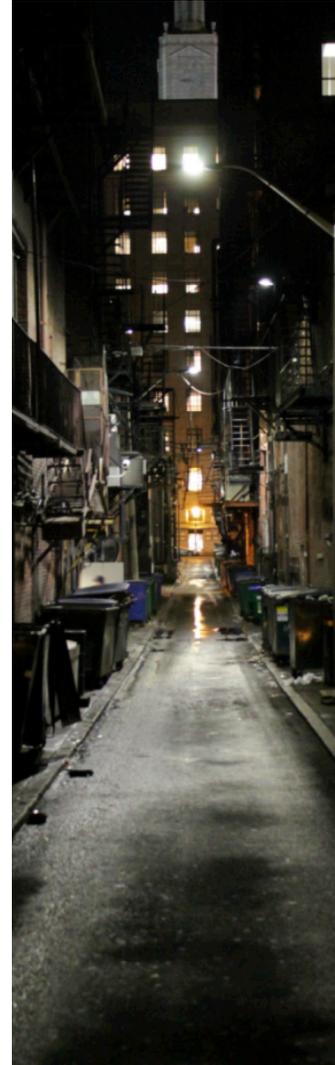
The identity of the body
Is found in the alley
Scared screams are the only sound
From the fear
Of the onlookers finding the bloody scissors
The fear arose in the dark

Onlookers standing together in the dark
All alone with the quiet, still body
And off to the left, a pair of bloody scissors
All of this in the back street alley
Witnesses, a victim, a murder weapon, and fear
And a man calling 9-1-1 is the only sound

The detective waits for a sign, a sound
He stares at the evidence, just sitting in the dark,
His mind consumed by his own fear
All he sees are images of the dead body
And how it was left to fill the emptiness of the alley
The only mystery is the pair of bloody scissors

A pair of bloody scissors
Screams are the only sound
In the bloody alley
All was calm in the dark
Nothing but a body
As the detective gets a rush of fear

The detective, alone in the alley, realizes they're left-handed scissors
Still confined by his fear, he suddenly hears a strange sound,
All alone in the dark, he knows he must leave the body ♦



Sestina: a poem with six stanzas of six lines and a final triplet, all stanzas having the same six words at the line-ends in six different sequences that follow a fixed pattern, and with all six words appearing in the closing three-line envoi. ♦

Upcoming Game!

Boys Varsity Football

Friday, October 28, Bancroft, Away, 4 p.m.

Conservationist Derek Romer will see you now!

The Camas Conservation District announces that District Conservationist Derek Romer will be at the District's office (503 Soldier Road) each Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assist local landowners and users with conservation issues and planning. 🍷

City of Fairfield Surplus Property Sale

The following item will be sold by a sealed bid by the City of Fairfield. The item is sold as is with no warranties express or implied to the highest, ready, willing and able bidder.

1970 Mack Fire Truck!

The item may be viewed at the Camas County Sheriff's office. All bids are to be received in the City Office at 407 Soldier Road, no later than 4:00 pm, Wednesday, November 9, 2016. Recipients will be notified by Friday, November 11, 2016. Payments to be made by **cash, certified bank check, or money order** by Wednesday, November 16, 2016 at 4:00 pm or items will be awarded to the next highest bid. Items much be picked up at time of payment unless other arrangements are made. The City has the right to reject all bids. Contact the City Office at [208-764-2333](tel:208-764-2333) if you have any questions.

Rick Potter scores ITD statewide award! Big Iron!



Rick Potter, the Pride of Willow Creek and co-proprietor of Buttercup Mountain Growers, was recently awarded ITD's Maintenance Employee of the Year for the state of Idaho. That's Rick at left above. At right is Devin Rigby, ITD District 4's Engineer. 🍷

The CLIFF Bar and Grille

6rd Annual Halloween Costume Party

It will be a Spook-tacular Good Time



The CLIFF Bar and Grille
(208) 764-2543
503 Soldier Fairfield Facebook/TheCliffFairfield

Kindergarten colorists pose! Thanks to sponsor US Bank!



A coloring contest! Photo courtesy of Tracy Gill, US Bank!

Nighttime Search! And Rescue!

Camas County Sheriff and Camas SAR, riding trail bikes, locate 2 benighted hunters! **Midnight Mystery:** A spooky summons from a rescue beacon!

Cold! Snow! *Wolves!* It was before first light Tuesday morning high in the Smoky Mountains. Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders and SAR member Jake Ashmead, riding on official dirt bikes, finally located two hunkered-down Californians who had, the day before, run out of light before they'd run out of backcountry. The hunters had passed high up in complex snowy terrain north of Carriatown and Dollarhide Summit, and had turned back from a nasty-looking stream crossing lower down on the short way out. So the hunters wearily began retracing their tracks over the long way home.

But night fell, as it almost always does. They wisely decided to build a fire and hunker down in the snow for the night. At 4:30 a.m. or so, Sanders and Ashmead, wheeling up and down along the Big Peak Creek Trail, spotted the fire, verified that the hunters were okay, and helped them westward -- walking part way, riding backsaddle on the trail bikes for the rest, bristling with rifles and backpacks -- down Big Smoky Creek to Canyon Campground near Smoky Bar at dawn.

SPOT: The satellite call from far away!

The call had come about midnight Monday to Camas Sheriff Dave Sanders, from a SPOT satellite beacon operator, relayed through the Elmore County Sheriff's Office. The SPOT beacon was triggered shortly after midnight by a third hunting party member, a Californian whom we shall call C3 for discreet reference here.

C3 was by then anxiously pacing and muttering by the side of C1 and C2's parked truck at the Big Peak Creek trailhead on Carrie Creek Road, worried that his friends were by then seven hours overdue. Lost? Injured? He didn't know, didn't know where they were, and didn't have cell service. So C3 stiffened his finger, took a breath, and punched the SPOT button and let the satellites and faraway SPOT operators do what they do.

C3's Fateful Call: Priority 1 – A Medical Emergency!

Of the message options available on the SPOT device, C3 selected the most dire: **Emergency!** So the SPOT sent the preset message requesting emergency response, and also automatically sent user information from C3's SPOT user profile. This told the operator, and the Elmore County dispatcher, and in turn the Camas County Sheriff, that C3, the originator, was a firefighter

in a northern California county, was 42 years old, and in robust physical shape. The SPOT report also included the GPS coordinates of the originating signal, which showed the sheriff's office precisely, on phones and computers, where C3 had pushed the fateful button.



Sheriff Sanders, in constant search for the lost! Jeff Ralph photo!

Sanders, calculating that a fit firefighter calling for help at midnight in the mountains was in serious trouble, paged Camas SAR and the Camas County ambulance, and sent Deputy John Graybill speeding to meet C3 on Carrie Creek Road, followed minutes later by the ambulance, staffed by volunteer EMTs Marian Lane and aptly named John Pine of the USFS!

Sanders, Ashmead and SAR member Chris Frederickson trailered the two County trail bikes, Yamahas customized with eye-searing blue-and-red emergency lights and bought by a grant from the Idaho Sheriff's Association. They joined Graybill and the ambulance crew at 2 a.m. Frederickson drove back northwest to hike up Big Smoky Creek from the bottom. Sanders and Ashmead climbed aboard the bikes and started jolting up into the dark. The ambulance stood by at the trailhead.

A Night with the Wolves! A Plan to Resist!

As night hit, C1 and C2 had finally picked a spot to stop walking and wait for morning. C1, a fire chief from northern California, kindled a fire on the snowy ground by piling wood on his fancy Jetboil butane stove. Wearing everything they had (20° F), C1 and C2 hunkered close to the spitting fire. But then the howling started, out in the night. Howls! Howls! Louder, closer! As the howls closed in, C2 and C1 piled up a huge barricade of logs and sticks, rigged a rattle-alarm behind them using the incinerated Jetboil canister rigged on a rope as a rattle, and laid out the ammo and rifles with a plan. One Californian would fire first one rifle and then the other as the wolves closed in; the other Californian would swiftly reload the rifles for the Last Stand.

But then they heard and saw the beautiful snorts and blistering lights of the rescue bikes! In a few minutes the four – hunters and searchers together – started back to the northwest and home, leaving the Big Peak wolves to their cold Smoky Mountain chorus of howls, near the start of a new morning near the death of the old year. 🍷



Letter: Mental Health Crisis Centers

Dear Editor: Rep. Steve Miller saw the need for state funded Mental Health Crisis Centers in Idaho. Steve not only voted to fund mental health facilities in Idaho, he went back to the legislature and lobbied for more money than was initially allotted in the budget to help patients suffering with mental illnesses. Miller backed Governor Butch Otter’s \$1.7 million plan to launch initial funding for the centers in Idaho Falls and Coeur ‘d Alene. There is so much need and few good options to house patients in a mental health crisis. Jail certainly isn’t a good option! Rather patients in crisis just needed a warm safe place to get through the next 24 to 48 hours.

Miller understands that this is just a start and hopes for funding for more facilities through out Idaho. Miller applauds the new centers being built in Twin Falls and Ada Counties. You can be sure when Steve Miller sees a problem to solve he goes to work. Finding affordable health care in Idaho is a hard nut to crack. Miller knows that, and seeks ways to find solutions that are sustainable. **Sincerely, Conrad Casser, Hailey**

Letter: Spending Close to Home

Dear Editor: Dale Ewersen, candidate for State Senate, takes buying local to heart, because spending at home enlivens our communities. Ewersen would carry that philosophy to the Idaho Senate. He’d look for ways to help small businesses succeed and prosper in Idaho because that is a principle that is at the heart of Ewersen’s philosophy of limiting government overreach. Dale’s not afraid of wandering into the weeds to find solutions. He thinks folks know best how to manage their lives and businesses and he’d like to promote legislation that would foster business growth in our Legislative District 26.

For young people just making their way in the world, those first jobs are key. Employers need the flexibility and time to train new workers for success. Arbitrarily increasing the minimum wage will mean fewer jobs for first-time workers. Dale thinks that is the wrong direction for the government to take. Most people pay workers more than the minimum wage to attract and keep valuable employees. Local business does not need more pressure from the government to do the right thing. Let market forces dictate pay. Everyone will benefit. **Sincerely, Michael H. Leach, Hailey**



Legislature District 26 Candidate Kathleen Eder at the Fairfield Luau in August.

Kathleen J. Eder: The Right Choice for Change

Economy, Water & Public Lands

- Improve our economy and increase wages
- Keep public lands and access for hunting, fishing and hiking
- Protect our waters for agriculture, tourism and recreation

Quality Education

- Education is critical to our children getting good jobs
- Education attracts good businesses and better wages
- Vote for affordable technical schools, professional training, and two- and four-year colleges

Real Solutions to Medical Care

- Close Medicare gap in Idaho and save taxpayer dollars by lifting the tax burden counties face funding indigent care

Vote Kathleen J. Eder for Idaho State Legislature, District 26





Marshall
Ralph for
Camas County
Commission!
Please Vote!

- Occasional picnic musician! Above, at Wes' 90th!
- 10+ years as a volunteer on Camas P&Z Commission!
- 4+ years as P&Z Chairman! Have gavel, better travel!
- School and community volunteer! Chili contest judge!
- Editor and publisher of this handsome newspaper!



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Melody Lefler 690.0299

ALL JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS WELCOME

OFFICIAL FAKE LEGAL NOTICE: OFFICIAL RULES!

CAMAS COUNTY PTO HARVEST FESTIVAL PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

OFFICIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Entry to the contest is FREE. Limit 1 pumpkin entry per person.
 2. All pumpkins must be carved and completed upon arrival at the Camas County PTO Harvest Festival held on October 29th, 2016. **No carving will take place at the PTO Halloween Harvest Festival on October 29th 2016.**
 3. **Battery operated faux candles will be provided.**
 4. All pumpkins in the contest must be registered and set up in the hallway of the festival entrance 15 minutes early so that people can vote on their favorite when they walk through the doors. Please bring your carved pumpkin no later than **4:45 p.m.** on October 29.
 5. Registration to enter the contest will take place at the entrance of the festival starting **4:45 p.m.**, on October 29th. If you arrive with your carved pumpkin after 4:45 p.m., you may still put it on display, but it will NOT be considered in the contest.
 6. Voting will take place from 5 p.m. to 6: p.m. on October 29. The public will judge the Pumpkin Carving Contest by means of ballot voting. Awards will be announced at approximately 6:30 p.m. at the Harvest Festival.
 7. Prizes awarded:
 - Ages 0-16:**
 - Scariest: \$10.00 gift certificate from The Wrangler
 - Funniest: \$10.00 gift certificate from the Wrangler
 - Top Prize: \$25.00 gift certificate from Jim Dandy's
 - Ages 17 and up:**
 - Scariest: \$10.00 gift certificate from The Wrangler
 - Funniest: \$10.00 gift certificate from the Wrangler
 - Top Prize: \$25.00 gift certificate from Jim Dandy's
- Best of Show: Voted on by the public
\$50.00 gift certificate from Jim Dandy's

This is an ALL ages Event-We Hope to See You There!



Meet the Candidates

Legislative District 26

J&J Café
Fairfield, ID 83327

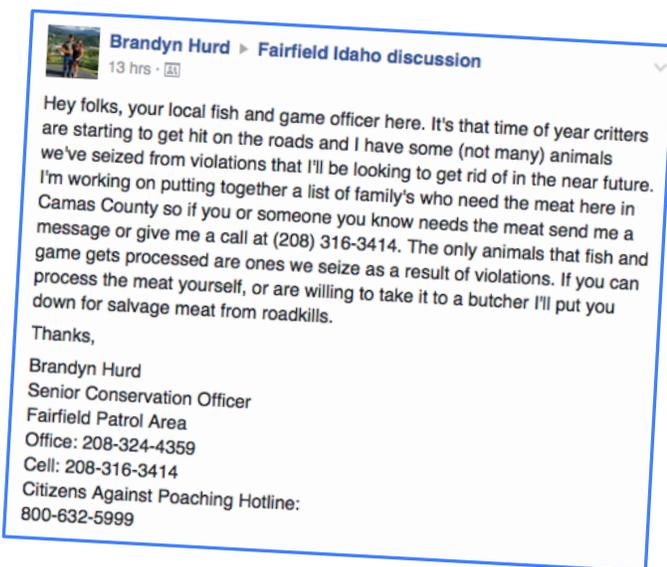
Thursday, October 27
4:00 – 7:00 PM

Light Refreshments

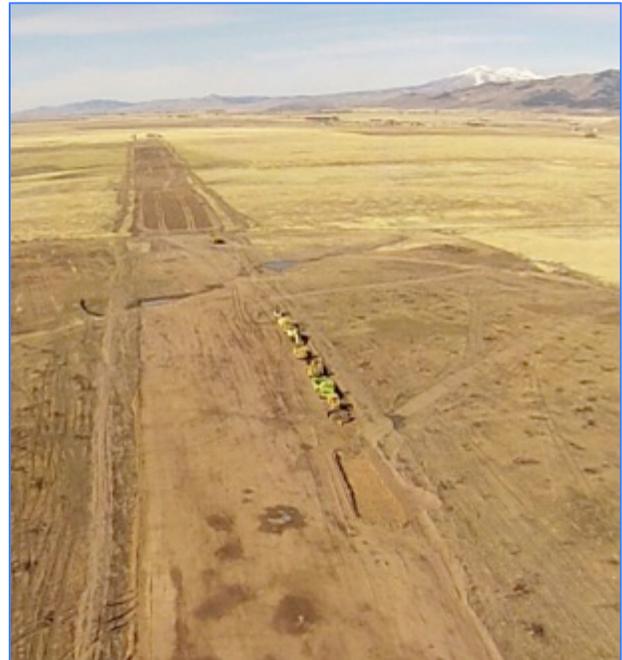
The Candidates welcome questions and discussion.

Ripped from Facebook!

Idaho Fish and Game has game meat! Call your friendly local fish and game officer!



Parked! A squared-away formation at "Soldier Field"!



Looking west! Photo by Winston Ellis

High flyer Winston Ellis serves as the appropriately highly paid Special Z-Axis No Words Correspondent for *The Weekly Beaver*. Seated comfortably in his flying machine, he photographed, on October 22, the idled heavy equipment lined up on the Bruce Willis airstrip project, which was red-tagged by the County on September 21, pending resolution of legal questions! The proposed airstrip is located north of Highway 20 between Willow Creek and Princess Mine Road. 🇺🇸

Vote ahead! It's not too late! To vote early! Whip it!

Want to vote early? Drop by the Camas County Courthouse this week and drop an absentee ballot! Beat the stamped! Last day for absentee early voting is October 28! 🇺🇸

P&Z deliberates Tuesday!

The Camas County P&Z Commission will continue deliberations on the draft new zoning ordinance at its regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex or Senior Center depending on body count! 🇺🇸



At Stanton Crossing: Jeff Ralph photo

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Shasta 67.6 oz. Select Varieties

Soda **99¢**



Ragu 24 oz. Select Varieties

Pasta Sauce
2/\$3



Post 11-14.5- oz. Select Varieties

Cereal **3/\$7**



Snack Pack 13 oz. Select Varieties

pudding Cups
99¢



American Beauty 12-16 oz. Select Varieties

Pasta **99¢**



Snows 6.5 oz. Select Varieties

Seafood
4/\$5



Kraft 16 oz. Select Varieties

Salad Dressing **2/\$5**



Idahoan 4 oz. Select Varieties

Instant Potatoes
99¢ (each of 1)



Meat



\$3.49 ^{lb.}
Beef Cross Rib Roast

Stuffed Pork Chops

\$2.99 ^{lb.}
Gold N Plump 1.5 lb. Legs and Thighs



Chicken **2/\$5**

Western Family 8 oz. Select Varieties

Shredded Cheese

\$1.99



Pork Loin Chops

\$2.49 ^{lb.}



Western Family 6 oz. Select Varieties

Cheese Slices

\$2.19



Produce



2/\$5
Green Giant 12 oz. Select Varieties Vegetables

Large Granny Apples

99c ^{lb.}



Dole 9 oz. Select Varieties

Salad Kits **3/\$5**



The Little Potato Co 1.5 lb. Select Varieties

Potatoes **2/\$6**



Cluster Tomatoes

\$1.29 ^{lb.}



Baker Potatoes

39c ^{lb.}



Pom Wonderful 4.3 oz. **Pomegranate**

\$2.99



Frozen/Dairy

Tony's 18.56 oz. Select Varieties

Tony's Pizza Crisp

Crust **\$2.00**



Fat Boy 6 ct. Select Varieties

Ice Cream Novelties

2/\$7



Farm Rich 16-4 oz. Select Varieties

Frozen Snacks

2/\$7



Stouffer's 57-90 oz. Select Varieties

Frozen Entrees

\$10.99



Western Family 16 oz. Select Varieties

Sour Cream

88c



Nestle Coffee Mate 32 oz. Select Varieties

Coffee Creamer

\$3.29



Western Family 4 qt. Select Varieties

Ice Cream

\$5.88



Marie Callender's 28-42 oz. Select Varieties

Frozen Pies

2/\$7



Grocery

Keebler 9-15 oz. Select Varieties

Cookies

2/\$4



La Victoria 67 oz. Select Varieties

Salsa

\$4.99



Mrs Butterworth's 24 oz. Select Varieties

Syrup

\$2.99



Stacy's 7.33 oz. Select Varieties

Snacks

2/\$6



Swiss Miss 7.3 oz. Select Varieties

Hot Cocoa

4/\$5



Nestle 11 oz. Select Varieties

Baking Chips

\$2.99



Progresso 18.5-19 oz. Select Varieties

Soup

2/\$3



Doritos 9.5-10 oz. Select Varieties

Chips

2/\$5



Western Family 32 oz. Select Varieties

Syrup

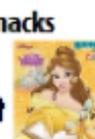
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Kellogg's 8 oz. Select Varieties

Fruit Snacks

2/\$4



Spam 12 oz. Select Varieties

Lunch Meat

\$2.99



Kraft Stove Top 6 oz. Select Varieties

Stuffing Mix

4/\$5



Non-Foods

Solo 15-50 ct. Select Varieties

Paper Products

\$2.79



Top Care 100 ct. Select Varieties

Ibuprofen

\$2.49



Western Family 14 lb. Select Varieties

Cat Food

\$10.99

