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### Businesses, Citizen of Year honors

# **Brewster Chamber** awards banquet coming up March 14

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - The second annual Brewster Chamber of Commerce awards banquet honoring the city's Citizen and Businesses of the Year will be held at Camperos Restaurant at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 14.

Earlier in the year citizens

#### were invited to nominate their selections for Brewster Citizen of the Year, Large Business of the Year (11 or more employees), and Small Business of the Year (1-10 employees). Voters had until March 2 to vote for nominees.

This is the second year the Chamber has sponsored the annual awards. The Camperos luncheon is a no-host event.

# Presented by NCACH **Bridgeport High School** will host Opioid Response **Conference March 15**

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

**BRIDGEPORT** – Bridgeport High School will be one of several sites that will host a North Central Washington Opioid Response Conference from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday, March 15. The conference will focus on issues relating to the local opioid crisis, it will be held by the North Central Accountable Community of Health (NCACH) in partnership with stakeholders and local officials.

Titled, Pathways to Prevention. the conference is free and those interested in attending can register online at ncw\_ opioid\_response\_conference. eventbrite.com/.

"This is an open event to bring community members together to prioritize solutions to reduce the opioid crisis," said an NCACH media release that invites educators, students and community leaders to partici-

pate in discussions to develop "innovative, out-of-the-box strategies for opioid prevention in our whole community."

Among organizations participating in the conference are WorkSource Okanogan County, North Central Educational Service District, Columbia Valley Community Health, Grant Integrated Services, WSU Extension, legislators, tribal nations, educators, health workers and others affected by the opioid epidemic.

Following the program attendees can participate in free Narcan training.

Other conference locations at the same day and time will be held at the Oroville High School District Office, Liberty Bell High School, Omak High School library, and Lake Roosevelt Junior/Senior High School.

More information about the conference is available online at ncach.org/opioid-project.

# Getting ready for the next one Fire Strong workshops teach community, citizens wildfire preparedness

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - Beginning on March 19 in Pateros, and running through May 1, in Twisp, the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group in partnership with the American Red Cross will host six Fire Strong Workshops in six different locations in Okanogan and Chelan counties to encourage communities and citizens to become more fire resilient.

The day-long workshops will all run from 10 a.m. through 7 p.m. at the following dates and locations:

Tuesday, March 19 Pateros High School, 344 Beach Street,

Wednesday, March 20 Campbell's Resort, 104 Woodin Avenue, Chelan, WA 98816

Tuesday, April 16 Cultural Center,411 S. W estern Avenue Tonasket, WA 98855 Wednesday, April 17 Okanogan Fairgrounds, 175 Rodeo Drive, Okanogan, WA 98840

Tuesday, April 30 Community Center, 4000 Columbia River Road, Nespelem, WA 99155 Wednesday, May 1

Methow Valley Community Center, 201 Highway 20, Twisp, WA 98856

All workshops are free to the public and will include the same resources and information. Community residents need no registration to attend, but agencies or organizations that wish to participate may register

online at ocltrgvc@gmail.com. Each workshop will involve fire-related organizations from around the region that will fea-

ture presentations, displays, and valuable information regarding wildfire preparedness. The workshops will collect stories and insurance surveys from the 2014-15 wildfires to help capture and preserve the history of what happened before, during and after the events.

Stories and surveys can also be submitted online at www. okanogancountyrecovery.com/ share-information-1, and www. surveymonkey.com/r/ocltrg.

The Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group originated in the Carlton Complex Long Term Recovery Group (CCLTRG) founded in 2014 in the aftermath of the 286,108acre Carlton Complex wildfire, at that time the state's largest. The following year when the Okanogan Complex and Chelan Complex wildfires burned nearly 400,000 combined acres over five counties, CCLTRG evolved into the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group (OCLTRG) that expanded its recovery efforts across Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas, Ferry, and Stevens counties.

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**Recovery Organization to be honored** See page A2

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# In partnership with VCC/DVA **Tatley Outpost introduces Veteran** Internship program to ranch operations

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - Tatley Outpost, a military veteran-operated ranch on Watson Draw Road north of Pateros, announced earlier this month the formation of a Veteran Internship program as part of its expanding training, learning and recovery mission.

In partnership with the Veterans Conservation Corps (VCC) and Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs, the internship program is being supervised by the VCC with its goal to "provide veterans and their families with self-directed connections to our state's natural resources."



File photo by Mike Maltais Tim Andrews is operations manager for Tatley Outpost.

The annual internships will span the growing season from spring through fall with a new veteran brought on board every year.

"The veteran will have the opportunity to train and learn side-by-side with other veterans across all aspects of the Tatley Outpost operations," Outpost founder David Overcash said.

Those operations will include spring planting, irrigation, equipment maintenance, and harvests of a diversity of crops along with assisting with the other training and learning programs.

"At the end of the yearly

# Three Rivers Hospital to debut new ER, opening March 19

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

**BREWSTER** – Patients arriving for emergency care at Three Rivers Hospital will soon be treated in a new state-of-the-art emergency room that will debut next Tuesday, March 19.

The new ER occupies the same building as the old ER at 507 Hospital Way, but the entrance will now be from the east side of the complex rather than the main entrance on the west side of the building. It's also closer to the on-site heli-pad for arriving LifeFlight trauma patients.

The emergency room serves as the front line of hospital services where patients needing often unplanned but immediate help meet the tip of the spear of rapid response caregivers. A modern ER has long been on the TRH wish list.

In a media release from

TRH spokesperson Jennifer Best, hospital officials and board members added their voices to the latest of TRH facility upgrades.

"This is something we've wanted for years to provide better patient care," said TRH CEO Scott Graham. "Nurses and providers are thrilled to treat patients in a bigger, up-to-date ER.'

"I've been on the board for eight years," said Vice chair Vicki Orford, "and this move has been discussed all eight vears."

Where the current ER has three small exam rooms plus two overflow rooms, the new space provides seven large rooms with privacy doors and central nurses' workstation with a clear line of sight to all patient rooms.

The new ER occupies space that previously housed the hospital's intensive care unit and family medical clinic.

"This is a very exciting move for Three Rivers Hos-



Site map courtesy of Three Rivers Hospital

#### Entry to the new ER room will be from the east side if the TRH complex

pital," said Board Chair Mike Pruett who noted that the new ER will enhance the hospital's goal of providing consistent quality patient care. "The efficiency of this new location will help the ER staff and providers better manage the always changing challenge they face."

According to the TRH me-

dia release, the state Department of Health inspected the new ER space prior to and following the upgrades to insure its suitability as an emergency room. The improvements made by McKinstry and contractors mainly addressed bringing the air handling system up to code and adding a room to

accommodate highly infectious patients. New equipment including gurneys, defibrillators, crash cart and blanket/fluid warmer had been added.

A waiting room complete with TV and water cooler is across the hallway from the new ER entrance.

Commenting on the im-

provements, new board commissioner Leslie McNamara said: "We are determined that our community, our district, has the best access to health care possible, and these important improvements to our ER...take a huge step toward meeting our goals in providing that care."



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### Community

# **Douglas County** economic issues for 2019

I have two economic issues to bring up as we start 2019. Item one speaks to the need for respect of the Douglas County taxpayers and voters from the Douglas County Commissioners. Item two is the need for respect from our own federal government for the Douglas County population as a whole. 1) Investing in Douglas Coun-

ty from the inside

Can two of the three Douglas County commissioners invest in the county they represent? Can they place a piece of their companies in Douglas County to help employ the folks who employ them?

Can they learn to give back to the tax base and the obvious trickle down effect of their entrepreneurial endeavors?

The answer is yes, yes and yes.

As of this writing, Commissioner Kyle Steinberg owns and operates an auto body repair shop in Wenatchee (Chelan County) and in the Tri-Cities area. Commissioner Dan Sutton owns and operates a restaurant in Wenatchee (Chelan County).

Commissioner Sutton should establish a restaurant, sorely needed, in Waterville and/or Mansfield or Rock Island or even Fancher Heights.

**Commissioner Steinberg** knows auto body repair shops can be placed nearly anywhere with a large population like East Wenatchee because us dumb humans are always smashing cars.

For decades East Wenatchee



and Douglas County were always considered subservient and substandard to Wenatchee and Chelan County. Please help change that unwarranted negativity.

How about it boys? Can the Douglas County folks that elected you get some economic love? The next election cycle is just around the bend, so govern yourselves accordingly.

2) Investing in Douglas County Part Two:

Establish an East Wenatchee Post Office

As one of our Business Journal readers states in his "Open Letter to Congresswoman Kim Schrier" regarding a new Post Office in East Wenatchee ... well, who can't see the need for same?

I think the writer is hinting at what may well become the cause celebre for the people of East Wenatchee and immediate surroundings. The well-off folks in Fancher Heights ought to join their poorer brethren in East Wenatchee proper and get on board with this idea of forcing the United States Postal Service to establish an East Wenatchee branch.

Douglas County Commissioners must stop accepting what has been a grave injustice on their own constituency for

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decades and take action to petition the Federal Government, Congresswoman Kim Schrier and Congressman Dan Newhouse, State Representatives Michael Steele and Keith Goehner, State Senator Brad Hawkins and East Wenatchee Mayor Steve Lacy.

Take the issue to Governor Jay Inslee. He loves whales and salmon, maybe he can throw some love on actual human beings?

Take the issue to the two women liberal Democrat U.S. Senators Maria Cantwell and Patty Murray and make them focus on helping the rural small towns like East Wenatchee instead of just beating on Donald Trump.

The small and apparently forgotten city of East Wenatchee is the gateway to thousands of farmers and ranchers in the surrounding areas that are also forced to cross the mighty Columbia just to send a package.

Someone please take action and stop accepting the second class status the USPS has bestowed on 15,000+ Washingtonians merely because it was politically expedient at one time to shrink vital services to the poor and aged who cannot defend themselves.

That fake mandate included removing vital services to rural folks who have little political power when compared to big cities.

East Wenatchee is also home to thousands of young and middle-aged citizens full of vibrant thoughts and actions. New companies are sprouting here as part of the American dream.

East Wenatchee has the only major airport, the only large bowling alley in the area and the only shopping mall, yet we lack a post office.

We have the Olive Garden and Victoria's Secret and a beautiful city hall, but no Post Office.

Small town America means a local Postmaster beholding to local citizens.

How about it Schrier and Newhouse? Can you get something done while you're collecting your paychecks? Enough with the photo ops media is constantly bombarded with from your PR staff.

King County (Schrier) and Yakima (Newhouse) are power bases for these Congressional politicians, but if they both want to get re-elected with rural votes, they need to do something worth bragging about and give us back a Post Office. By the way, it matters not the exact districts these politicians represent, but the team effort they should bring with their entreaty to the Federal government regarding this vital issue. Who among us speaks truth to power? I fear too few exist. A happier life is had for the "go along to get along" crowd, but evil wrongs must be brought into the light. I look forward to the ribbon cutting, but after this column, I probably won't be invited. C'est la vie mi amigos, c'est la vie.

# **American Red Cross selects 2019 Hometown Heroes**

*Recipients to* be honored at celebration on March 28th during National Red Cross Month

SUBMITTED BY MEGAN SNOW, American Red Cross

WENTCHEE - Each year, the Greater Inland Northwest Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrates extraordinary acts of heroism and service during our annual Hometown Heroes Celebration. Over the past decade, we have celebrated over a hundred local individuals and organizations whose lifesaving actions or commitment to our community have made a significant impact in North Central Washington.

The following have been selected as our 2019 Hometown Heroes and will be recognized at a celebration on March 28, 2019, at the Wenatchee Convention Center. Doors open at 6:00pm with the program beginning at 6:30pm. The event is free and open to the public, but RSVP is required. Please see the below invite for details and RSVP information.

• Carol and Tony Leibelt: When the University of Washington charter bus crashed in November 2018, Carol and Anthony Leibelt assisted by requesting ambulances and providing food and shelter for the injured at George Elementary School.

• Steve Groseclose, Hayden

### After a 13-year run

# 2019 HOMETOWN HEROES CELEBRATION

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nizations from Chelan, Douglas, Grant and Okanogan counties for their heroism and service to our community.

Recipients may be first responders who went above and beyond the call of duty, citizens who performed a lifesaving act, or organizations making a significant impact to our area.

There is no cost to attend the celebration. Seats are limited. RSVP required by March 20 by calling (509) 663-397 or natalie.cerna@redcross.org

McCall, Jerry Moore, Richard Poppie: All four responded to a wildland fire by evacuating local Douglas County residents and notifying others of the swift moving fire.

• Kathy Corulli: Kathy is a RiverCom 911 dispatcher who instructed a 9 year-old girl to perform CPR on her unconscious grandmother.

· Leeon Leyde: Leeon responded to a medical emergency during a softball game by giving chest compressions to the injured prior to the arrival of first-responders.

 Scott Lawrence and Michael Morrison: Sergeant Lawrence and Deputy Morrison responded to a fire at a retirement center and evacuated residents.

 Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Organization/ Group: This group coordinates

recovery plans and resources for the Okanogan County community in the aftermath of local disasters.

• Whidbey Island Naval Air Station Rescue: Crew members responded to a rescue call for individuals on Mount Stuart and successfully rescued the individuals in severe weather conditions.

• Spirit of the Red Cross Award: Chief Mike Burnett. The Spirit of the Red Cross award is presented to an individual who exemplifies the core values of the American Red Cross selflessness, compassion, and commitment to improving our community by helping those in need.

Please contact Megan Snow at (509) 990-0969 or megan. snow@redcross.org for more information

# **Yancey's Pateros Hardware** will close March 30

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - Sport fishermen who want the latest local updates on what's biting and where hereabouts are going to have to find another go-to resource when Yancey Pateros Hardware closes its doors on March 30. Following



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13 years of doing business at 164 Pateros Mall the outlet stocked everything from automotive and hardware to sporting goods to liquor and seemed to operate on the principle that "if we don't have it, you probably don't need it."

Yancey's began a merchandise liquidation on March 1 with discount levels that will increase weekly on much of its inventory through the end of the month.

"My wife and I are both 72," said owner Jim Yancey earlier this week, "so it's time to move on to other things."

While Jim owned the busi-

Photo by Mike Maltais

The Liquidation Sale sign by the front door advertises bargain prices.

ness, son Virgil ran the dayto-day operations.

le up pretty well over the years," Jim said of Yancey's decade-plus success.

Enough so that fishermen are now going to have to drive some distance to find the gear they need, and that's not even taking into account vital advice on

"He built the fishing tack-

where to go and what to use to catch what fish.

"We always told fishermen where to go and just what to use," said Yancey of current bite conditions, "We never kept any secret spots to ourselves."

The building and property have been sold so what comes next is up to the new owner.

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### Community

# Okanogan County Commissioners introduce citizen call-in period



Commissioner Chris Branch represents District 1 in South Okanogan County.

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – A new call-in feature debuted on a trial basis at the regular Tuesday, March 12 meeting of the Okanogan County Board of Commissioners (BOCC) to allow citizens who cannot attend the proceedings in person to deliver their comments and questions by phone.

At 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, citizens were extended the opportunity to call (509) 422-7100 during the regular BOCC meeting. The afternoon call-in time may be adjusted for subsequent meetings so citizens are advised

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Commissioner Jim DeTro represents District 3 in North Okanogan County.

to check the BOCC agenda online at www.okanogancounty. org/commissioners.

The new citizen participation opportunity is being tried at the suggestion of Okanogan County Watch member Emily Sisson who records the BOCC public meetings with monthly notes and video which are then posted on the group's website, www.countywatch.org.

At the BOCC meeting last February, Sisson suggested that owing to the large geographic area that comprises Okanogan County, the Commissioners consider extending the comment opportunity to citizens who find it otherwise difficult to at-



Commissioner Andy Hover represents District 2 in West Okanogan County. Photos/OkanoganCounty.org

tend the meetings. Attendance at BOCC meeting comment periods has been low to date and the call-in option offers an alternative way for citizens to have their voices heard.

Sisson got the idea for the call-in service after learning that the Washington State Senate allows citizens to submit video testimony from some 16 locations around the state.

Okanogan County Watch promotes transparency in government through volunteers who attend and document various county government meetings such as the BOCC and post their results on the County Watch website.

# OUTPOST

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program the veteran should have a wide degree of handson experience and learning to work across the spectrum of ranching and farming anywhere in the country," said Overcash. "However, should they fall in love with the operation, Tatley Outpost will support them in the starter farm program on site."

Jason Alves, Program Manager for the Veterans Conservation Corps adds his endorsement to the Tatley internship experience.

"We need more partnerships like this across the state," said Alves, "and we are excited to work with them on this internship program and support the impacts they are making on our veteran community."

A new part of the farming operation this year is reintroduction of alfalfa, the site's primary crop before the wildfire struck.

"The current plan is to add 50-plus acres of alfalfa in 2019 and another 50-plus acres in 2020," Overcash said.

The Tatley team is currently looking for veterans to help with the land preparation, planting, and irrigation work as soon at the ground thaws this spring. The VCC is interviewing veterans for the 2019 internship position. All inquiries can be directed to Kim Pham at kim@dva. wa.gov. More information about the VCC and its internship program is available online at www.dva.wa.gov/ benefits/internships.

Tatley Outpost was founded in 2015 by David Overcash following devastating losses to the ranch property and structures from the 2014



Tatley Outpost is located just north of the entrance to Tatley Ranch on Watson Draw Road.

Carlton Complex wildfire. A successful Seattle technology executive, Overcash and wife, Sherrie, volunteered to serve with Medical Teams International on a mission to Guatemala. That experience inspired Overcash to launch Golden Acts with the simple focus to "make the world a better place, one Golden Act at a time."

Later, while hiking with father-in-law Don Tatley over the wildfire-devastated ranch, Overcash had the vision to create Tatley Outpost. Working with veterans' organizations through Golden Acts, the veteranoriented ranch rose from the ashes and continues to expand its outreach to bring veterans back to the healing influences of working on the land.

Tatley Outpost operations manager Tim Andrews said, "I love that we are continuing to expand and diversify our ecosystem where we can provide more and more learning opportunities, good jobs, and a great community environment for veterans."

More information about Tatley Outpost is available online at tatleyoutpost.com.

*Have a Community or Sports Story idea?* Contact Mike Maltais at 360-333-8483 or qchreporter@gmail.com





Man courtesy of OCLTR

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This map shows the areas affected by the 2014-15 wildfires and the locations of the three phases of the OCLTRG home rebuild sites.

property.

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volunteers and donors, OCL-TRG, under the guidance of Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders, Executive Director of the OCL-TRG and Chairman Jon Wyss, the group began the long task of helping survivors recover from the losses of homes and In three home construction phases begun in 2017 and concluding this year OCLTRG will have built some 36 homes and completed more than 250 volunteer requests ranging from site cleanup, outbuilding constructing, fencing, and more. And the work continues.

The year just passed set another record for wildfires in Washington state, according to figures from the Department of Natural Resources. DNR recorded 1,850 responses to wildfires in 2018, so citizen and community preparedness is more important than ever.

The Fire Strong workshops are a great place to learn what is needed to get prepared. For more information go to www. okanogancountyrecovery.com/ firestrongworkshops.



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#### S.A.I.L classes

BREWSTER - S.A.I.L (Stay Active and Independent for Life) classes are Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 a.m. at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center.

#### Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

#### Senior meals

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$8.50. All diners are welcome.

#### Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

#### Brewster Senior Center Rummage Room

BREWSTER – Hours at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center are 8 to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Donations will be accepted during store hours at the back door for the Rummage Room. No children's clothing. They will take "small pieces of furniture and sometimes larger items.

#### March 14

# Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee to meet

OKANOGAN - The Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee is meeting 6 p.m., March 14, at the Commissioners Hearing Room 237, 4th N. in Okanogan. There is an opening for a Committee Member. If anyone is interested. Send a letter of intent to the Okanogan County Commissioners, 123 - 5th Ave N, Okanogan, WA 98840, and/or come to the meeting. The general public is welcome.

#### March 15, April 12

#### Brewster area monthly bus trips to Omak and Wenatchee

- BREWSTER OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is April 12. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc.
- On the third Friday of each month, March 15, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

#### March 17

#### Dinner to benefit

#### Samantha Himmelhaver

CASHMERE - Funds from The Wacoka Kiwanis annual St. Patrick's Benefit Dinner will go to Samantha Himmelhaver. Himmelhaver, a former Brewster resident now lives in Cashmere and is a senior at Cashmere High School. The dinner will be Sunday, March 17, 4-6 p.m. in the Cashmere Vale Elementary School Cafeteria. Suggested donation: \$8.00 per person, \$30 for a family of 4. Great raffle prizes. One raffle ticket included with meal. Additional tickets are sold for \$1.00 each. Dinner will be corned beef and cabbage, Irish Beef Stew, salad, rolls, desserts, coffee and water.

#### March 18

#### **TOPS®** meeting

BREWSTER – TOPS® (Take Off Pounds Sensibly®) meets Mondays, 10 a.m., Brewster Boys and Girls Club, 601 Cliff Ave W. Preteens, teens, adults – male, female welcome. First

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#### March 20, 21

#### American Red Cross Blood Drives

OMAK/WINTHROP - American Red Cross Blood Drives will be at the following locations in March: Omak: March 20: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Omak Elks Lodge #1742 BPOE, 110 Ash Street; Winthrop: March 21: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., The Barn, 51 Highway 20. Download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in.

#### March 20/yoga April 9/meeting

#### Cancer Support Group, yoga class

- CHELAN The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, meets the second Tuesday of each month with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room at 11:45 a.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.
- Wellness/Restorative yoga, a guided practice of gentle yoga postures and movement designed for cancer survivors, individuals living with acute or chronic illnesses, and caregivers is available at no charge. This class is held each Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

at Yogachelan. Contact Yogachelan for more information. March 22

#### School Retirees to celebrate

#### 'Retirees' Week'

OKANOGAN - Okanogan County School Retirees' Association will celebrate "WA State School Retirees' Week" at a no-host luncheon on Friday, March 22, 11 a.m., Cariboo Inn's banquet room, 233 Queen St, Okanogan. A game and prizes are planned. Information: Jennie Hedington: (509) 422-2954

#### March 29

#### Scott Clark to speak to School Retirees

OMAK - Okanogan County School Retirees' Association meets 11:15 p.m., Friday, March 29 for a general meeting/no-host luncheon at Roadhouse 97, 914 Koala St., Omak. Scott Clark will speak on the history and future plans of Okanogan County Long Term Fire Recovery. Information: Jennie Hedington: (509) 422-2954.

#### FFA collecting aluminum

PATEROS - The Pateros FFA has its aluminum collection receptacle prominently positioned in the parking lots across from Pateros Memorial Park for deposits of aluminum cans and like metal. It's part of the group's fundraising efforts along with barbecues at many city and school events.

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# Voluntary Stewardship Program plans community workshop, March 22 in Bridgeport and Mansfield

SUBMITTED BY ANGIE KNERL, NATURAL RESOURCE TECHNICIAN, FOSTER CREEK CONSERVATION DISTRICT

DOUGLAS COUNTY - Are you an agricultural operator in Douglas County? If so, then the Voluntary Stewardship Program involves you! Like many other counties in Washington, Douglas County opted to take this voluntary, watershed scale approach as an alternative to the regulations of the Growth Management Act.

As the lead agency for the Voluntary Stewardship Program (VSP), Foster Creek Conservation District will be hosting a series of community outreach workshops throughout Douglas County in March. Foster Creek staff will be on hand to answer your questions and show you how easy it is to

participate in VSP – there's no sign-up or cost to you. Anyone from the agricultural community is invited to attend to learn how VSP will help eliminate the need for future additional agricultural regulations.

There are two meetings Tuesday March 22. The first is from 10-11:30 a.m. in Bridgeport at City Hall on 1206 Columbia Ave. The next meeting is from 2-3:30 p.m. at Town Bar

and Grill in Mansfield on 34 Main St.

For more information visit the Foster Creek Conservation District website at www. fostercreekcd.org and click on the Voluntary Stewardship Plan tab under Programs or give Foster Creek staff a call on 509-888-6372.

Foster Creek staff look forward to seeing you at one of these meetings.

### **DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF**

#### March 5

- Welfare check at 18 Gun Club Road on Bridgeport Bar. Noise at the 1705 Raymond Ave.
- area of Bridgeport. Agency assistance at 2000 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.
- Warrant at 530 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
- Court order violation at the 300 block of Jefferson Avenue in Bridgeport.

#### March 6

Agency assistance at State Route 173, milepost 7 on Bridgeport Bar. Welfare check at 105 Arden Ave.

- on Bridgeport Bar. Agency assistance at Douglas County District Court at 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
- Non-injury accident at Conklin Hill Road and State Route 173 in Bridgeport. Non-injury accident at Bridgeport High School, 1220 Kryger St. in Bridgeport.
- in Bridgeport. Non-injury accident at Crane Orchard Road and State Route Warrant a

173 on Bridgeport Bar.

Animal problem at 1705 Ray-

mond Ave. in Bridgeport.

Extra patrol at 108 Arden Ave.

March 7

Warrant at 1624 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

on Bridgeport Bar.

Suspicious incident at 15 Buck-

ingham Alley on Bridgeport

#### March 10

March 8

Bar.

Traffic offense at Monroe Avenue and 21st. Street in Bridgeport. Agency assistance at 122 Davis Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.

- Court order violation at 400 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport. Trespass at Quik-E-Mart, 2606
- Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.
- Traffic offense at the 2100 block of Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

#### March 11

Welfare check at State Route 17, milepost 136 in Bridgeport. Property incident at 2545 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.



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TO PLACE YOUR CHURCH INFORMATION OR SPECIAL EVENT IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL RUTH 682-2213

### Sports / Community

# Schools work on spring field conditions, sports schedules

By Mike Maltais Staff writer

BRIDGEPORT – In the face of an all-day snow falling as of Tuesday afternoon, March 12, several schools in the Quad coverage area are still waiting for field conditions to clear enough to allow even minimal outdoor practice sessions. Athletic fields at Bridgeport, Pateros, and Waterville remain under substantial snow cover.

Brewster High School Athletic Director Greg Austin reports that the Bears' fields have been cleared by snowblower but "we will need warm days to melt the lingering snow and to work the infield."

Austin said his spring schedules are complete but added "there will be adjustments to them because of the weather."

Waterville High School AD Kieth Finkbeiner said he is not prepared to even speculate when the Shockers will have access to their fields. In past years some early season spring team softball and baseball practices have been held at the Orondo diamond along the Columbia River. As the conditions go at Waterville, so goes the turnouts for Mansfield athletes who participate with the Shockers' baseball, softball and track and field teams. Finkbeiner said he has Kernel athletes on all three teams this season.

Bridgeport fields are under snow and AD Scott Darwood said he is still revising some spring schedules that initially called for Bridgeport to host some early home games this season, the first set for mid-March. Recent advisories that Soap Lake in the Central Washington 2B league and Omak in the 1A Caribou Trail League will not field varsity baseball teams this season due to low turnout has also caused a last-minute scramble to fill vacant game slots.

With just one field, and that under snow, to handle

three spring field sports, Pateros AD Marcus Stennes said boys' soccer will host no home games because the Pateros field is cut for baseball and softball. Stennes said he does not expect to host a baseball or softball game until sometime in April.

The Quad will preview the first two of four spring sports seasons starting with the March 21 issue.

# Young baseball players can learn from Robinson's legacy

Winter sports is over. As much as I enjoyed covering basketball and wrestling, I am looking forward to the sunshine, warmer temperatures and spring sports, including baseball.

I'm sure I'm not alone and I know high school ball clubs around the area are itching for the opportunity to get out on the field, throw some leather and hit some practice zingers, as are the Seattle Mariners and local minor league teams.

As baseball season gets underway, the sport will have to open the 2019 season without one of its legends. Hall of Famer Frank Robinson passed away at 83 years old on Feb. 7 after his battle with bone cancer.



Local ballplayers who are looking for some extra inspiration for the upcoming season may want to delve into Robinson's baseball career and legacy, and learn how he etched his way into the sport's history books.

Robinson is regarded as one of the most tenacious and underrated ball players of the 20th century. During an appearance on the "Spain and Fitz Show," ESPN's Tim Kirchner referred to Robinson as one of the most "ferocious competitors who have played the game."

Robinson was fearless when it came to the plate, almost daring pitchers to hit him. He was also gutsy when it came to sliding into base and would often "spike" infielders to break up a double play.

The accolades Robinson earned as a player could fill an entire list. His professional highlights include being the only player to win the Triple Crown in both the National and American leagues, and becoming the second player in the Majors to have his jersey, No. 20, retired on three teams - the Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds and Baltimore Orioles. Robinson was inducted into those ball club's respective Hall of Fames as well as the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982.

Robinson transitioned into a player-manager, becoming the first black manager in the Major League history, but not without some resistance from his peers.

Kirchner shared a story after Robinson's passing where during his first game as a player-manager, Yankees pitcher Doc Medich attempted to strike him out in three pitches. With an 0-2 count, Robinson, angered that Medich tried to strike him out on "his day," hit the next pitch into the left-center field. That's just one of many Robinson legends out there. Robinson's most notable ac-

colades as a manger include

turning around the 1989 Baltimore Orioles, which earned him the American League Manager of the Year, and leading the Montreal Expos to a second-place finish in the National League in 2002.

During his years as a player, Robinson, like many colored athletes in the 1960s, experienced racism from his peers and the rest of the world. He didn't join the Civil Rights Movement at first, and stayed away from racial issues - until he experienced segregated housing in Baltimore and a lack of support from his teammates over the matter.

Robinson was outspoken about the racial issues in baseball, such as how white pitchers threw directly at black hitters. He continued the fight against racism in baseball as a manager, specifically the lack of African-American managers and would go on to advocate for more black and Latino managers in the sport.

As baseball season looms, perhaps local players could implement aspects of Robinson's playing style and ferociousness on the diamond into their own baseball skillset. They could also look at how Robinson fought against racial issues in baseball, and speak out about any injustices they see on or off the field.

Al Stover is a sports writer for NCW Media Inc. He can be reached at al.leavenworth. echo@gmail.com

# Tyrants censor our free speech; extremists on both left and right

When conservative speakers, even those considered "far right" are forbidden to speak or shouted down on college campuses, it is censorship.

What ideas are the blooming minds on campus afraid to hear and why have they forgotten the concept of free speech?

When President Trump throws a blanket over news media and calls it "fake news" he is in the same boat. That boat of censorship will sink democracy and thus the United States of America.

Free speech seems to be only free if one agrees with it, but those exact words morph into vile, blasphemous utterings if one disagrees with the same message.

America has been blessed since its founding by the First Amendment to the Constitution of which I condense here: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press ..."



We have groups on both extreme sides of the political spectrum that would gladly kill the free speech of their sworn enemies while at the same time enhance their own bully pulpit any way they can.

I have collected some quotes here in my meager efforts to mollify our mutual hate for one another and advance an agenda of mutual respect, however difficult a task that may be. Free speech and a free press go hand in hand, except that people can verbalize liable speech, whereas newspapers can be sued for printing the same. Other than that, they are synonymous. The quotes come from a collection put out by the Freedom

Forum in 2002:

• "To say what you think will certainly damage you in society; but a free tongue is worth more than a thousand invitations." Logan Pearsall Smith, c1930.

• Censorship is like a poison gas - a powerful weapon that can harm you when the wind shifts." - Pamela Katz, 1997.

• "How is the world ruled and led to war? Diplomats lie to journalists and believe those lies when they see them in print." - Karl Kraus, 1918.

• "When information which properly belongs to the public is systematically withheld by those in power, the people soon become ignorant of their own affairs, distrustful of those who manage them and - eventually - incapable of determining their own destinies." - Richard Nixon, 1972

"The truth shall make you free." - John 8:32
"Reading about one's failings in the daily newspapers is one of the privileges of high office in a free country." - Nelson Rockefeller, 1972

• "A free press is not a privilege, but an organic necessity in a great society." - Walter Lippmann, 1965

• "It ought not to be permitted to speak well of politicians without an equal liberty of speaking ill." - James Mill, 1821

• "Only a fool expects the authorities to tell him what the news is." - Russell Baker, 1989

• "We are moving from a right-to-know to a need-to-know society." - Gary Bass,

2002 • "I speak by right and not by permission." - Millard Fillmore. 1840

• "The more government becomes secret, the less it becomes free." - James Rus-

sell Wiggins, 1956 • "But words are things and a small drop of ink, fallthink." - Lord Byron, 1819

• "The press's ability to pursue the truth and publish what we feel is appropriate will always be called into question by those who would prefer to operate in a less open society." - Arthur O. Sulzberger, Jr., 2001

• "Let the people know the facts and the country will be safe." - Abraham Lincoln, 1861

• "Remember that this precious Constitution has been earned for you by your fathers ... to them it was the fruit of toil and danger - to you it is a gift." - Arthur Stansbury, 1828

• "A free press is the organ through which democracy breathes." - George F. Booth, 1943

• "None of the means of information are more sacred, or have been cherished with more tenderness and care by the settlers of America than the press." - John Adams, 1765 • "The only way to make sure people you agree with can speak is to support the rights of people you don't agree with." - Eleanore Holmes Norton, 1970

• "A function of free speech ... is to invite dispute. It may indeed serve its high purpose when it induces ... unrest ... dissatisfaction or even stirs people to anger." - William O. Douglas, 1969

• "If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all." - Noam Chomsky, 1992

Since I respect the intelligence of those who read this column, I have not elaborated on what role in society some of the above quoted people have held, but expect a Google search using name and year should suffice to enlighten the curious.

Those without Google are

ing like dew upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions most likely able to use an encyclopedia for the same purposes.

# Senate creates commission to review major airport location options

Creates commission to evaluate best location for airport expansion
A list of the top six location finalists would be completed by Jan. 2020

By Emma Epperly WNPA Olympia News Bureau

Creation or expansion of an airport in Washington to relieve the stress of a growing demand at SeaTac would be the focus of the Commercial Aviation Coordinating Commission created by legislation passed in the Senate, Monday.

SeaTac is the ninth busiest airport in the United States and nineteenth in air cargo volume in North America with traffic forecasted to continue growing, according to a legislative staff report. In 2018, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) funded the Puget Sound Regional Council, to look at aviation in the area and help with future planning.

The Commercial Aviation Coordinating Commission would look at potential facility sites and create a short list of six sites by January 2020.

Senator Judy Warnick, R-Moses Lake, spoke in support of the bill, noting that Moses Lake has an under-utilized airport that could be a good fit. "We have the longest landing strip this side of the Mississippi," said Warnick, in reference to Grant County International Airport.

The bill passed the Senate in a bipartisan 45-1 vote, with Senator Marko Liias, D-Lynnwood voting in opposition.

The broad language in the bill would allow for Paine Field Airport in Snohomish County to be considered for expansion, which is something Liias opposes. Paine Field is already undergoing expansions to passenger travel and Liias said he would not support any additional expansions at the moment. Liias said he does support the idea of expansions to meet Washington's needs at airfields, like the one in Moses Lake, that could handle the increased traffic.

The house's companion bill, HB 1683, received bipartisan support in committee hearings. Representative Tina Orwall, D-Des Moines, is the prime sponsor and has Sea-Tac International Airport in her district. Co-sponsor — and the only professional pilot in the Legislature — Rep. Tom Dent, R-Moses Lake, package of bills aimed at improving aviation safety, funding, and innovation.

In the House Transportation Committee Hearing, Steve

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## LEGISLATIVE UPDATE FROM SEN. BRAD HAWKINS

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I've focused past newsletters this session on the upcoming state operating and transportation budgets. Initial proposals for both of these budgets should be unveiled by the Legislature in the coming weeks.

The third and final state budget I want to focus on is the capital budget. It funds the construction and maintenance of state buildings, public schools, higher education facilities, public lands, parks and other assets. Over the years, several 12th District projects have been funded thanks to the capital budget. One of the projects, for example, that I worked on last year with local stakeholders involves improvements at Saddle Rock outside Wenatchee, which was included in the capital budget for 2018.

As with the operating and transportation budgets, the House and Senate will release their capital budget proposals, then each chamber will approve its own version. House and Senate capital budget leaders will address differences and agree on a compromise, and assuming all goes well, both chambers will take final votes on a budget that goes to Gov. Jay Inslee for his consideration. The capital budget is usually the third of the three state budgets to be approved.

I'm currently working with various local governments and stakeholders to seek funding for a capital budget project to benefit economic development in the Wenatchee Valley. I hope to share more information about this project once the Senate's capital budget proposal is released later this month.

To contact State Senator Brad Hawkins 12th Legislative District E-mail: brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov Website: s enatorbradhawkins.org 107 Newhouse Building -P.O. Box 40412, Olympia, WA 98504-0412

(360) 786-7622 or Toll-free: (800) 562-6000



Photo courtesy of Sen. Brad Hawkins

In his role as the assistant Republican floor leader, Sen. Hawkins often coordinates legislation with 7th District Sen. Shelly Short, who is the Republican floor leader.

# Lawsuits target constitutionality of voter-approved gun control measure in Washington state

• Plaintiffs claim initiative deprives their Second and Fourteenth Amendment rights • Defendants summoned to court for following the Washington state law

#### By MADELINE COATS WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

Two civil rights lawsuits in Washington state have challenged the constitutionality of certain bans enacted through the gun control measure, Initiative 1639.

Each lawsuit is built on the premise that the initiative deprives plaintiffs of rights under the Second and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution. The plaintiffs have remained the same for each case, whereas the defendants have been changed.

Two firearm dealers, four young adults and two gun rights organizations joined forces to originally file a complaint against the state of Washington and Attorney General Bob Ferguson. That case was dismissed on Feb. 20 on account of the state and Attorney General's

sovereign immunity, however, a new suit had already been filed on Feb. 8.

The new lawsuit featured the same plaintiffs — which include the National Rifle Association and the Second Amendment Foundation - suing Clark County Sheriff Chuck Atkins, Spokane Chief of Police Craig Meidl and Director of the Washington State Department of Licensing Teresa Berntsen. Each defendant was summoned on behalf of their authority to revoke a license for violations of Washington laws governing sales of firearms.

Joel Ard, attorney of Ard Law Group representing the plaintiffs, explained how state authority can revoke a firearm license even though the action is legal under federal law.

"Craig Meidl has statutory responsibility under Washington state law to issue a state license to the firearm dealer, Robin Ball," said Ard.

Ball, who is a plaintiff in the case, has a federal firearms license and another is a state license, which is issued and signed by Meidl, he explained.

### **Attorney General and Governor** fire off letter to gun dealers

Gov. Inslee and Ferguson sent out yet another letter Thursday in regard to the initiative, this one aimed towards 262 firearms dealers. in the state of Washington. Regardless of local officials' opposition to enforce the law, firearm dealers are required to follow state law, the letter states

"Despite what some of these sheriffs would have people believe, no one has the ability to pick and choose which laws to follow," said Inslee. "It's very simple: Our state's voters overwhelmingly approved stronger background checks and gun safety measures, and dealers will be required to comply with those laws.

The letter informs dealers about their license requirements and the possibility of revocation, should they break the law. The letter to firearms dealers:

https://agportal-s3bucket.s3.amazonaws.com/uploadedfiles/Another/News/Press\_Releases/I-1639%20Gov-AG%20Ltr%20to%20 Gun%20Dealers.pdf

Washington residents approved I-1639 by a vote of 59 percent last November. The law creates an enhanced background check system, requires individuals to complete a firearm safety training course, raises the age of possession to 21 years old, and establishes standards for safe storage of guns. It also redefines a semiautomatic rifle as an "assault rifle" under state law.

The plaintiffs accuse the defendants of acting under the cover of state law, otherwise defined as any authority using his or her power to willfully deprive a person of their rights and privileges protected by the U.S. Constitution. In this case, the violation challenges the civil rights of the plaintiffs guaranteed by the Second and Fourteenth Amendment, as well as the Commerce Clause.

Luke Rettmer, 19, Nathaniel Casey, 19, Armen Tooloee, 20, Matthew Wald, 19, referred to in the suit as the "Young Adult Plaintiffs," may not purchase a pistol or rifle under the initiative until they reach 21 years of age. With support from the dealer plaintiffs, the young adults claim that the measure burdens their Second Amendment rights.

The dealer plaintiffs, Daniel Mitchell and Robin Ball, are suing the defendants under the Commerce Clause for their inability to sell rifles to nonresidents of the state due to I-1639. According to the text of the lawsuit, 30 percent of the sales at Mitchell's store were residents of other states, resulting in a loss of profit.

The National Rifle Association and the Second Amendment Foundation represent the Organizational Plaintiffs on behalf of their members.

Senior Editor of the Second Amendment Foundation Dave Workman said that the lawsuit is still in federal court and the defendants have yet to respond.

"Most of the law doesn't take effect until July 1," said Workman. "The challenge right now is that these four young adults stripped of their Second Amendment rights cannot purchase any sort of semi-automatic gun."

The three defendants have stated their intention to enforce the measure, including the bans on sales of self-loading rifles to young adults and non-residents, according to the text of the lawsuit.

Meidl and Atkins were unavailable for comment, and Meidl's attorney refused to talk. The auditor's office is being represented by six attorneys from the Office of the Attorney General, which has promised to fight hard.

"I will defend Initiative 1639 against any legal challenge," said Ferguson in an open letter to law enforcement officials. "My office defeated the legal challenge to the previous gun safety initiative passed by the people, and I am confident we will defeat any constitutional challenge to Initiative 1639 as well."

### Newhouse votes 'no' on Gun Control Bill, applauds House passage of legislation protecting Methow headwaters

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without doing anything to state law and criminalize prevent mass shootings," said temporary private transfers Rep. Newhouse. "Washington so broadly that a victim to improve the enforcement state law already requires ex- of domestic violence who of existing laws instead of panded background checks, and this bill would go beyond

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do that instead of targeting

Methow Valley headwa-

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the following statement after

voting in favor of a bipartisan

legislative package, S. 47, the

Natural Resources Manage-

ment Act, which included a

provision to withdraw 340,000

acres in the Methow Valley

Rep. Newhouse released

constitutional rights."

from consideration for mining. The legislation passed the House last night in a vote of 363 to 62, and the Senate approved it on Feb. 12, so it will now head to President Trump's desk to be signed into law. "Passage of the bipartisan lands package with the Methow Valley provision, which I voted to support, represents a victory for the local community in North Central Washington," said Rep. Newhouse. "While the community embraces resource development and has a long history of mining, it is also widely recognized that the Methow Headwaters is a natural wonder and is central to the region's thriving recreational economy. I could not be more pleased that the legislation is headed to President Trump for his signature into law."

ment after voting 'no' on H.R. 8:

islation because it goes too far to infringe on that right



borrowed a firearm for selfdefense could be deemed a criminal. It is unfortunate that this bill was so poorly drafted and rushed to the floor that it fails to define an 'imminent' threat, instead creating burdensome requirements for law-abiding citizens. Under this bill, if a farmer or rancher provided an employee with a firearm to deal with livestock predation, then that would be a



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Edmiston, a member of the state department of commerce aviation impact study committee, testified in support of the bill.

"I call this a 'what's not to like' bill because of the statewide economic impacts that this bill can create," said Edmiston. Economic impacts are "no longer reserved for an isolated piece of geography," he said. "That has been our model at Sea-Tac since 1947."

The commission would be composed of a member of the Department of Commerce, a member from the Department of Transportation Aeronautics Division, members from the private sector, members from metropolitan planning organization and members from various ports, among others. There would be 13 voting positions and two nonvoting.

The bill now moves to the House for consideration.



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# House passes bill to increase pay of **National Guard**

• Law would increase pay for National Guard members helping with wildland fires

• National Guard members could see increased compensation for wildfire response

By MADELINE COATS WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

OLYMPIA-State representatives passed a bill in a 94-0 vote on Friday to increase the pay of National Guard members for their wildland fire response duty.

House Bill 1137 is co-sponsored by 15 bipartisan representatives and introduced by Rep. Mari Leavitt, D-Lakewood. The bill was requested by the state Military Department.

"Washington has a wildfire crisis," said Leavitt at the floor hearing. "People are losing their property, their lands and even their lives."

According to Leavitt, the state hit a record number of wildfires last year, resulting in 440,000 acres burned. The National Guard has been assisting in wildland fire response, stemming from the increase in fires, she explained.

The legislation aims to update the pay structure for wildland fire response so that it is equal to other state agencies handling wildfires. The director of the state Military Department would be responsible for establishing the pay structure, subject to approval by the Office of Financial Management.

"In 30 years, we have not updated the compensation statute for our National Guard members," said Leavitt. "We are failing them."

National guard members are paid less than minimum wage to protect our wildlands and homes, she said. HB 1137 would require pay and allowances equal to that of the United States Armed Forces or state minimum wage.

The measure was Leavitt's first bill to be passed by the House. The companion Senate bill, SB 5196, will be considered next.

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