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Winter **Sports**

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Mike Maltais/QCH American coots are a common sight on winter water.

Sign on for annual Audubon **Christmas Bird Count**

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT -- The National Audubon Society's 120th annual Christmas Bird Count (CBC) will be held on Saturday, Dec. 21, for those intrepid adventurers who will brave the elements with binocular, spotting scope, camera and note pad to tally avian species in the North Douglas County area.

The annual count is scheduled for six communities in Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan counties from Dec. 17 through Jan. 4, 2020.

Leavenworth led off with its count on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The remaining five locations include:

Bridgeport: Sat., Dec. 21. Contact Meredith Spencer at merdave@homenetnw.net.

Wenatchee: Sat., Dec. 28. Contact Dan Stephens at dstephens@wvc.edu.

Twisp: Sun., Dec. 29. Contact Julie Hovis at jahovis711@ gmail.com.

Okanogan/Omak: Sun., Dec. 29. Contact Julia O'Connor at ilikebirds.joc@gmail.com.

Chelan: Sat., Jan. 4. 2020.

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Brewster schools mark long list of achievements

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - Superintendent Eric Driessen distributed a Brewster school accomplishments summary during the year's last regular meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Dec. 11. The list included more than a dozen topics of achievements for which the school has been recognized over recent years.

School of Distinction High school: six consecutive years and seven of last eight years.

Middle school: Two consecutive years.

Robotics Technology Amaze Award (2) Sportsmanship Award Teamwork Champion Award

Excellence Award State Excellence Award Judges Award Design Award

Image Learning Four times among top 50

schools nationally. 2019 Math is Cool Championships Fifth grade – Second place Fourth grade - Fourth place

College courses 665 credits earned through College in the High School



Eric Driessen

712 credits earned through **Running Start** \$151,470-plus saved by parents

and students at \$110/credit.

IT certifications 154 Microsoft Office Certifications in last three years.

Post-high school learning 80 percent student acceptance in college, armed forces, trade school.

Co-ops (Cost savings and student opportunities)

Quilt raffle raises funds for Hope Lutheran cause

BREWSTER -- A special quilt auction held earlier this month by the Hope Lutheran Church at 1520 Sunset Drive raised more than \$250 that was donated to the Care Net Pregnancy Center in Omak. The two donated quilts, one featuring a Santa Clausreindeer Christmas scene and the other a goose with goslings were on display at the Pateros-Brewster-Bridgeport Senior Center on Dec. 3-5, that hosted ticket sales for the heirlooms. Tickets sold for a \$1 each and by the time the two lucky winners were drawn on Dec. 8, \$257 had been raised for Care Net. Sue Moore, wife of Hope Lutheran pastor Kevin Moore, said it is the second year that Hope Lutheran has held a fundraising event to help a local cause. Last year the beneficiary of the church's generosity was the Brewster Food Bank. Care Net, located at 4 S. Main St. in Omak, is part of a network of 1,100 affiliated pregnancy centers founded in 1995 with more than 30,000 volunteers in all 50 states and Canada. "We believe that all women have a right to factual pregnancy and parenting information presented in a caring and compassionate manner, regardless of the



Pateros co-op for wrestling and track

Bridgeport transportation co-op for mechanic. Grants

School Improvement Grant (SIG): \$2.5 million over five vears.

21st Century: \$1 million over five years.

Teacher Professional Development: \$100,000 over four years.

CTE Equipment: \$100,000. Department of Ecology: \$75,000

North Central ESD: Five @ \$250 each written by teachers.

Audits (2-3 annually) Approved 10 years running

Transportation

Vehicle Inspections 100 percent passing for seven years running.

Athletics

High school varsity sports include football, girls/boys basketball, baseball, volleyball, wrestling, softball, girls/boys soccer, track and field, cross country. Last year all but one sport qualified for state competition. This year three of four fall sports qualified for state. About 290 high school students and 137 MS students benefit from athletic participation.

A Winter Concert comes to American Legion BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER



Mike Maltais/QCH Reflected in the warm glow of candle flames, singer/songwriter Brittany Jean provided the evening's entertainment.

Brittany Jean performs

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Incoming Brewster Chamber of Commerce president Mike Mauk and outgoing two-term president Anna Marie Dalbey hosted A Winter Concert last Friday, Dec. 13, in the dining room at American Legion Columbia Post 97. The price of admission for the 40-plus who attended was a donation of non-perishable food items for the Brewster Food Bank.

Mauk said last minute complications resulting from staff help coming down with flu threatened to cancel the event but volunteers stepped up to fill the vacuum and the show went forward as scheduled.

Jim Walker, Brittany Jean's father/manager provided the round six-place tables that added a more intimate ambiance to the evening's dining and entertainment. Diners were able to order from the Post's kitchen menu and its usual Friday Steak Night specials.

Mauk was pleased with the turnout.

"It was a huge success," said Mauk "and we got a big container full of donated nonperishable food items.'

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Courtesy Sue Moore

A lucky ticket holder won this Christmas-theme quilt at the Hope Lutheran guilt raffle held earlier this month.

choice they will ultimately make," said Care Net's Facebook site "Accordingly, our clinics inform women of the medical effects of carrying a child to term as well as the effects of abortion."

According to 2016 Care Net figures, 80% of women considering abortion who visited a Care Net center opted to carry their babies to term, resulting 71,497 unborn lives saved.

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"During the past nine years, 603,474 unborn children were saved from abortion due to the valiant efforts of our staff and volunteers," the website said.

Care Net notes that its support does not end once a child is born.

"During the last eight

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Community

A Winter Concert

It's a buoy! No, wait a minute...It's a gull!



Mike Maltais/QCH

Hey, boys and girls, if you want to see some real buoys and gulls, swing by the mouth of the Methow River where it feeds into the Columbia River. Just upriver several marker buoys provide bobbing perches for seagulls.

BIRDS

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Contact Steve Easley at seasley@nwi.net.

The Audubon Society expects more than 10,000 volunteers to fan out across the Western Hemisphere for this year's project. Counters follow designated 15-mile diameter circles and tally all the birds they see or hear within a 24-hour period.

The tradition in 1900 when ornithologist proposed the holiday count in response to growing concerns over declining bird populations from over-hunting. That first count ranged from locations in Toronto, Canada, to Pacific Grove, Calif., and tallied about 90 species combined.

The CBC numbers help researchers and wildlife agencies track long-term health and population numbers across the U.S.

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The Environmental Protection Agency has included CBC data as one of 26 climate change indicators in its 2012 report.

Audubon's 2014 first-of-itskind Climate Change Report outlines how climate change could affect more than half of the continent's 588 bird species it studied through the loss of more than half of their range by 2080.

For more information about the National Audubon Society visit www.audubon.org online.

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Courtesy Mike Mauk **CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:** Hosts Mike Mauk, Chamber incoming president, and Anna Marie Dalbey, outgoing Chamber president thanked the audience for its attendance and donations.

ABOVE: With one tub already full of donated food items, a cardboard box was pressed into service to receive the nonperishable food donations that qualified the giver for concert admission.

LEFT: Round tables that seated six replaced the rectangular ones normally used in the Legion dining room to give the concern a more intimate atmosphere./ Mike Maltais/QCH

Final sale completed of 2019 **Methow Housing Trust homes**

By SARAH STEPHENS, METHOW HOUSING TRUST OUTREACH COORDINATOR

METHOW VALLEY - The final home of Methow Housing Trust's first phase of construction in Mazama's McKinney Ridge Neighborhood has sold. This sale marks the completion of Methow Housing Trust's first phase of affordable home development. The total of nine homes consists of four in Mazama (McKinney Ridge Neighborhood) and five in Twisp (Canon a rolling basis.

Methow Housing Trust opened its doors in 2018, and attributes the mission impact they've had to date to "the exceptional trust and support from early donors, the bold vision and energy of the Board of Directors and staff team, skilled and efficient contractors, and the leap of faith that the first 9 homeowner families were willing to take." Danica Ready, Executive Director of the Methow Housing Trust. "The local business community and MHT membership have really embraced the need and given generously. It goes without saying that we would absolutely not be where we are today without the kickstart of investment received from 3 incredibly generous donors in our first two years. Their contributions are truly the bricks and mortar of our success." One of those key donors made McKinney Ridge Neighborhood in Mazama a reality - creating the opportunity for families like the Moore's to afford homeownership in our community today. Lee Whittaker, the visionary behind the development, had this to share regarding the community he and his late wife Marilyn had hoped to build, "Marilyn and I had a vision and it is a pleasure to see our McKinney Ridge co-housing community taking shape in partnership with the Methow Housing Trust. Both inside and out these low-cost homes are a really nice fit. What a great group of new residents! ... with more to come in 2020.". As 2020 approaches, Methow Housing Trust is preparing for the year ahead, "Our first year was all about building a new organization, and year two has been about building homes and creating pathways for applicants to buy those homes. Looking ahead, we are excited to bring the Community Land Trust model of affordable homeownership to Winthrop. Additionally, we are investing significant time into developing key partnerships with community service providers and interest groups to ensure that all Methow Valley community members have equitable access to the portfolio of homes we are developing. We feel more informed and strategic in our outreach thanks to the partners that are connecting us with the people we serve," said Danica Ready.

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Courtesy Sue Moore

Pictured is one of two quilts raffled through the Senior Center earlier this month.

QUILTS

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years, our centers provided more than 1 million women and men with parenting support and education and 1.5 million with material resources like diapers, clothing, and new

car seats," the website said. "Every month we also collect pennies," said Moore of one of the church's programs that illustrates how much can be done when small amounts from throughout its network are pooled to support charitable causes.

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yon Street Neighborhood).

The new homeowners, Chris and Keri Moore said, "Now, with a home that we can afford, in a place that we adore, we can completely open our hearts to love this place without fear of losing it." Keri is a Health Educator at Room One, and Chris works as an arborist. They moved to the Methow Valley in 2016, with hopes of making it home. Chris and Keri were able to move into their new home just as the first real snow started to fall in Mazama this week.

Phase 2 of construction in both neighborhoods is well underway with 8 more permanently affordable homes scheduled for completion and purchase in spring, 2020. Applications are now being accepted

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On being a 'compassionate Conservative' in the face of sloth, greed and PC run amok

Years ago I heard some guy named Bush, might've been Bush the First. He was talking about caring about people at the same time that these same people cared about themselves.

Compassionate Conservative values equal giving a hand up, but not always a handout.

It's the old maxim: Give a man a fish and he is grateful and eats it and for one day he is satiated, but teach a man to fish and he can feed himself forever.

As a society, America is the most generous one that ever existed. Americans, on a regular, standard operating procedure basis, give food, clothing, medicine, shelter to any disaster-struck nation regardless of race, creed or even politics.

Now comes the idea of just giving everything away to everyone regardless of whether or not they ever raised a sweat doing work themselves.

Not all high school grads belong in college, but that doesn't stop demeaning higher education by literally giving it away. Many college degrees are worthless anyway because the market is saturated with liberal arts degrees showing only a general interest in general subjects.

I tell kids to get a STEM degree and it will serve them forever and be a way of achieving societal, financial and career status.

Giving away college has some merit, but only if prospective students are vetted to make sure they aren't better suited to a vocational skill.

The cost of a four-year



degree is often prohibitive for the "less than brilliant" non-scholarship garnering student, which is probably the vast majority.

I applaud Wenatchee Valley College for offering vocational courses in welding, cooking, healthcare and even forklift training and I hope Chelan and Douglas County students, young and old, take advantage of these great courses.

They are more than reasonably priced and often lead to certificates that can get jobs for those motivated enough to make their own futures, not just be satisfied with Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or mooching off mom & dad.

To be fair, some of our fellow citizens need SSI just to barely squeak by in life. These are mostly senior citizens or the disabled.

While others use excuses as to why they can't get a job or hold a job or why they go through the ever turning turnstiles of incarceration, re-offending, incarceration, re-offending.

In the mean time, when not in jail, money is spent on drugs (both legal and illegal), alcohol (to the extreme) and junk food binges by the parasites who ought to be striving to become better men and women serving the greater good.

I don't mean to deny the impact of addiction and mental health issues on one's life, but part of the journey includes brave attempts at self-reform by education, sobriety, religion and other therapeutic methods.

In my view, I would rather have 20 welders, forklift drivers and cooks than one "social worker" who is merely working to maintain an excuse for keeping the line item for salaries in the annual budget.

That includes school districts, state, county, city and federal governments and entities, especially the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) and the Social Security Administration (SSA).

The latter is especially guilty of not having a field investigations department that ensures the receivers of tax dollars are actually using the money for the intended survival of themselves and their kids.

It just takes 10% of slime to infect the entire batch of ice in the machine.

I can sympathize with advocates of tax reform because it is obvious some of the social programs we support are not necessarily good for the greater good and heavily favor those who claim a false incapacitation for whatever reason.

Perhaps high school dropouts ought to be made to take vocational training instead of welfare?

Gary Bégin's opinions are not the official views of NCW Media. To reach him email: gary@ncwmedia.net. Any email is subjected to publication as a "Letter to the Editor" unless explicitly requested not to do so.

He knows if you've been bad or good...



Mike Maltais/QCH

Santa Claus and his junior varsity team of three reindeer, out for some pre-holiday reconnaissance made a soft landing on a bluff along State Route 173 overlooking the Columbia River and the west end of Bridgeport. Travelers between Bridgeport and Brewster might catch a glimpse if they keep a sharp lookout.

North Central Educational Service District releases campaign

SUBMITTED BY NCESD

WENATCHEE – The North Central Educational Service District (NCESD) has released a public campaign to raise awareness of student safety. The campaign, called "See Something, Speak Up," was developed by the NCESD and created by students in the Cinematography program at the Wenatchee Valley Technical Skills Center.

The campaign has launched with a video featuring student interviews that share the warning signs of student depression and outline actions to take when identified. The purpose is to remind each of us that we are all participants in protecting the safety of our students and schools. The interviews were conducted during the November Career Expo held at Wenatchee Valley College.

The videos are available to view and access on the NCESD YouTube Channel and can be found directly at:https://www.youtube.com/ watch?v=shwHUnyNqfk

"This campaign has been created to remind each of us that we all play a role in ensuring student and school safety. The students who were interviewed are from a variety of North Central Washington schools and share their own thoughts and ideas on what to look for and do if you recognize concerning behavior. By recognizing the signs, we can provide support," explained NCESD Superintendent Dr. Michelle Price.

The project was led by Wenatchee Valley Technical Skills Center and Wenatchee High School students Chelsea Craig and Ben Adkinson. Craig, a senior, served as the Editor on the project and Adkinson, a sophomore, captured the audio.

The North Central Educational Service District is a resource to the 29 districts within the four-county service area, providing professional and timely tools to meet the needs of individual schools and districts, and a reliable point of educationrelated information for the communities served. The NC-ESD is a respected resource to other ESDs throughout Washington State.

Wenatchee Network Group donates \$200 to Eagles/Wellness Place

Story and photo by Gary Bégin

WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Network Group (WNG) donated \$200 to the Wenatchee Eagles used the money to add to their other fundraising efforts, thus making them eligible for four



times the matching funds from the F.O.E. Grand Aerie towards a charitable cause.

According to WNG Secretary Sherry Gustin, \$150 goes toward the Christmas food baskets the Eagles will distribute and "We decided to give the other \$50 toward the Eagles Cancer fund. They were just \$50 short of the \$1,000 needed to make a big impact in our community.

"The Eagles will pledge the \$1,000 raised to our local Wellness Place (home for cancer patient families), and the National headquarters of the Eagles will pledge

Pictured from left: Wenatchee Network Group Treasurer (WNG) Sandra Dee Morger, Numerica; Dean Miller, Secretary, Fraternal Order of Eagles (Wenatchee Aerie), WNG Secretary Sherry Gustin, Ameriprise Financial; and WNG President Doug Morger (GECU).

another \$4,000, as long as the local aerie raised at least \$1,000.

With our \$50 donation, we have helped get \$5,000 donated to Wellness Place here in Wenatchee. If you thought little donations don't make a difference, here is proof that it does have an impact. Thank you to our members for the generosity shown!" concluded Gustin.





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Classified Deadline will be 11:30 a.m. on Monday, 23

Merry Christmas!

OBITUARIES

Dorothy L. Riggan

Dorothy L. Riggan passed away at home on November 30, 2019 with family surrounding her. Dorothy was born on August 1, 1936 to Leo and Millie Lautensleger in Colfax, Washington. She graduated from Brewster High School in 1953 and attended one year of college at Eastern Washington State University. Dorothy worked various positions as a secretary/bookkeeper, retiring in 2001 from Columbia Grain in Portland, Oregon. Dorothy loved to crochet beautiful afghans for family and friends and enjoyed visiting with her

many friends from years gone by up to the current time. She is survived by her children, Cinda (Michael) Wright, Becky (David) Locke, Dale (Joanne) Riggan, Karla Shute, 17 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Private burial services were held on December 5, 2019 at Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Vancouver, Washington. A celebration of her life is planned April 25, 2020 in Vancouver

Washington. More details will be forthcoming.

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For info call Ruth 509-682-2213, or email ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

A holiday wish for pleasant surprises, yummy treats and happy faces for you and yours. May this Christmas be your best ever.



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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday/Closed Christmas

Eve, Day **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.

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.

Tues., Dec. 24 CLOSED **Christmas Eve**

Wed., Dec. 25 CLOSED **Christmas Day**

> Obituaries and **Death Notices** also appear online at www. qcherald.com



Thurs., Dec. 26

Mac & Cheese with Ham, Peas, Tossed Green Salad, Mixed Berries, Muffin, Dessert

Tuesday, Dec. 31

French Dip Sandwich, Veg-

etable Tray, Garden Salad, Peaches, Dessert

Tuesdays, Thursdays

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.

Wednesdays

Brewster Senior Center Bingo

BREWSTER – Bingo is back at 10:15 a.m. every Wednesday morning at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center at 109 S. Bridge St. Cost is 25 cents per card.

Dec. 19

Christmas party, election

Senior Center

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Christmas celebration is scheduled for Thurs-

day, Dec. 19, with musical entertainment by the Glessner girls, Camille, Sandi, and Carla. The annual election of Center officers will be at 10:30 a.m. the same day for those interested in volunteering their ideas, energy and commitment to lead the organization into 2020.

Dec. 20, Jan. 10

Brewster bus to **Omak**, Wenatchee

- **BREWSTER OCTN takes** Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is Jan. 10. 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, Dec. 20, 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.

Dec. 30

TOPS meeting BREWSTER - TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Mondays, 10 a.m., 600 W. Indian Avenue. Preteens, teens, adults - male, female welcome. First meeting is free. TOPS Club, Inc. ® is an affordable, nonprofit, weight-loss support and wellness education organization. Learn about nutrition, portion control, food planning, exercise, and motivation. For info: Joyce Anderson, Coordinator, (509) 922-8820, visit www.tops.org, call TOPS Headquarters, (800) 932-8677.

Jan. 7 **VFW Post #6853** to meet

CHELAN - VFW Post #6853 will meet at the Clubhouse at the Horse shoe Pits (near Chelan Valley Hope) at 6:30 p.m. To join the VFW call Post Commander Steve Palmbush at (509) 670-3346 or email: chelanvfw@gmail. com

Jan. 8

Lilac Services for the Blind meetings

WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Valley Chapter of the Lilac Services For the Blind meets every second Wednesday of the month at 4 Kittitas St. across the street from the bus station in Wenatchee, second floor, at noon. All with sight impairment are welcome. For information: Rae Hail, (509) 888-7597. On Mondays and Tuesdays call (509) 423-5178.

Jan.14

Cancer Support Group

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.

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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Dec. 25 Christmas Day

We will open on Thursday, Dec. 26

You can leave a message anytime at 682-2213 or 689-2507



Michelle McCallister. **Behavioral Health Specialist**

BA in Psychology from Evergreen State College and an MA Somatic Counseling Psychology from Naropa University

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Brewster Winter Sports Preview

Lady Bears basketball returns nine varsity veterans

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Lady Bears varsity girls basketball team that made it into the state elite eight playoffs last season is back with a strong group of experienced veterans to take on a tough roster of Central Washington 2B league opponents.

Nine players from the 2018-19 varsity roster - Sammi Emigh, Mikenna Kelpman, Anah Wulf, Michaun Kelpman, Kelsey Ochoa, Alexia Hurtado, Vicky Sanchez, Halle Aparicio and Cynthia Sanchez - are on the court this season. They are joined by freshmen Perla Perez and Abi Boesel.

The Lady Bears are in a four-way battle with Lake Roosevelt, Liberty Bell, and Waterville-Mansfield for the early-season lead in the CW2B. Brewster fell to the Shockers 65-47 in their first meeting on Dec. 7, and the Lady Bears were scheduled to host the Mountain Lions on Tuesday, Dec. 17. Brewster will host 1A Chelan from the Caribou Trail League at 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18, for the final game before the holiday break.

Head coach Stephanie Schertenleib is assisted by Kristina Gebbers and Raf Sanchez again this season. Team managers are Kara Schertenleib, Dakota Wyss, Hyleah Aparicio, Kaydence Carrington, Milan Sanchez and Katia Sanchez.

Brewster 2019-20 Varsity Girls Basketball Schedule Champion Tue, Dec 17 Liberty Bell 6:00 PM Home Fri, Dec 20 Chelan 6:00 PM Sat, Jan 4 Soap Lake 6:00 PN , Tue, Jan 7 Lake Roo LRHS Thu, Jan 9 Sat. Jan 11 6:00 PM BPHS Bridgepon Away . Tue, Jan 14 Waterville-Mansfield 6:00 PM Champion Thu, Jan 16 Tonasket 6:00 PM Away HSGYM . Tue, Jan 21 Oroville 6:00 PM Champion Fri, Jan 24 Liberty Bell 7:30 PM LBHS , Fri, Jan 31 6:00 PM Soap Lake SLHS , Tue, Feb 4 Lake Roosev 6:00 PM Fri, Feb 7 Mansor 6:00 PM MHS Sat, Feb 8 Bridgeport 6:00 PM Champion Post Season (If Qualified)

Date/Time Place / Result Feb 28 - Mar 7 2B F

Brewster Varsity Girls Basketball Roster

H#	<u>A# Name</u>	Height	Year
5	Halle Aparicio	5' 3"	11
10	Mikenna Kelpman	5' 8"	12
11	Michaun Kelpman	5' 9"	12
12	Perla Perez	5' 7"	9
14	Cynthia Sanchez	5' 3"	12
20	Kelsey Ochoa	5' 6"	12
22	Abi Boesel	5' 6"	9
24	Vicky Sanchez	5' 4"	11
30	Alexia Hurtado	5' 7"	11
33	Anah Wulf	5' 8"	11
34	Sammi Emigh	5'11"	12

(Courtesy CWBAthletics)

Brewster Varsity Boys Basketball Roster

HË	<u>A#</u>	Name	Height	Year
1		Ricky Garcia	5' 7"	11
3		Mason Kelly	5' 10"	12
4		Cade Gebbers	6' 3"	11
12		Kelson Gebbers	6' 6"	9
13		Logan McGuire	6' 1 "	11
14		Ubaldo Arellano	6' 3"	12
20		Abram Woodward	6' 4"	10
22		Adaih Najera	5' 8"	10
24		Corey Jarrell	6' 2"	12
35		Kade Kelpman	6' 2"	12
50		Connor Ashworth	6' 7"	12

(Courtesy CWBAthletics)



Mike Maltais/QCH

Members of the Lady Bears varsity basketball team include, back row, from left, Alexia Hurtado, Anah Wulf, Michaun Kelpman, Sammi Emigh, Mikenna Kelpman, Perla Perez, and Cynthia Sanchez. Front row, from left, Abi Boesel, Vicky Sanchez, Kelsey Ochoa, and Halle Aparicio.



Members of the Lady Bears junior varsity team include, back row, from left, Jennifer Valdovinos, Paola Medina, Norma Saucedo, Alondra Garcia, Mekenna Kelly, Tori Hull, Mia Garcia, Melisa Garcia, and Bethzy Romero. Front row, from left, Nila Sutherland, Elizabeth Garcia, Ariana Rendon, Julissa Rincon, and Karyme Garcia.

Bears basketball aims for another trip to state



First year head coach Michael Taylor, center, addresses players during a practice session.

Placed third last season

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - The Bears varsity basketball team is back to defend or improve

on its third-place state finish from last season with a group of experienced returning veterans who can get the job done. Returning varsity veterans include senior All-League players Corey Jarrell and Kade Kelpman, Connor Ashworth, juniors Cade Gebbers, and Logan McGuire,

freshman Kelson Gebbers. Senior Mason Kelly, juniors Ricky Garcia, Ubaldo Arellano and AJ Woodward moved up from last season's junior varsity.

Former assistant coach and now head coach Michael Taylor must fill some holes left by the graduation of All-League MVP Joe Taylor, All-League Honorable Mentions Quincy Vassar and Isaac Baker, Alfredo Nila, and Ernie Nana-

with a 14-2 league record and the Central Washington 2B championship. The Bears won four of six post-season games, losing to Kittitas in District 5/6 competition and again in the state semifinals to claim their third, third-place trophy in the past four years.

The undefeated Bears are off to a fast start this season with four wins, one over 1A Okanogan of the Caribou

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Waterville-Mansfield where Brewster scored in triple digits. CW2B league opponents this season include Liberty Bell, Bridgeport, Soap Lake, Manson, Lake Roosevelt, Oro-

ville-Mansfield.

Brewster was scheduled to host Liberty Bell on Tuesday, Dec. 17, followed by 1A Chelan at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20.

2019-20 Varsity Boys Basketball Schedule

P	Fri, Dec 20	Chelan	7:30 PM	Home					
p	Fri, Dec 27	Seattle Academy И	6:00 PM /ilbur-Ellis	Home Sundome	SunDome Shootout				
p	Sat, Dec 28		rlake Albur-Ellis S	iundomo S	ihootout	1:30 PM	Away	<u>SunDome</u>	
₽.	Sat, Jan 4	Soa	p Lake			7:30 PM	Home	Champion	
ρ.	Tue, Jan 7	Lake	e Roosevelt			7:30 PM	Away	LRHS	
₽.	Thu, Jan 9	Man	son			7:30 PM	Home	Champion	
₽.	Sat. Jan 11	Bride	geport			7:30 PM	Away	BPHS	
₽.	Tue, Jan 14	Wat	erville-Man	sfield		7:30 PM	Home	Champion	
₽.	Thu, Jan 16	Tona	asket			7:30 PM	Away	HSGYM	
₽.	Tue, Jan 21	Oro	ville			7:30 PM	Home	Champion	
₽.	Fri, Jan 24	Libe	rty Bell			6:00 PM	Away	LBHS	
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₽.	Fri, Feb 7	Man	son			7:30 PM	Away	MHS	





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Veterans and new faces comprise Brewster wrestling team



Senior and five-year varsity veteran Gabe Garcia wears his third-place medal won in the 182-pound division at Okanogan earlier this month.

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - An equal number of veterans and new faces comprise this season's Bears varsity wrestling team. Led by seniors Gabe Garcia (182 pounds) and Rodolfo Madrid (195), this season's lineup includes junior Kaitlin Garcia, a fourth-year team member who competes at 120 pounds, and sophomore Justice Serrano wrestling for his second year at 113 pounds.

New to the Brewster team is sophomore Gaby Arellano competing at 123 pounds, and three freshmen, AJ Garcia, 200 pounds, Kimberly Bravo,



Mike Maltais/QCH

Members of the Brewster wrestling team include, front row, from left, Kaitlin Garcia, Marisa Medina, Justice Serrano, and Gaby Arellano. Back row, from left, Kimberly Bravo, Rodolfo Madrid, Gabe Garcia, and AJ Garcia.

place.

193 pounds, and Marisa Medina, 100 pounds.

The team already has three matches behind it starting with The Okanogan Pioneer Invitational Tournament (P.I.T) on Dec. 7, the Liberty Bell Mixer on Dec. 10, and the Oroville Mixer on Dec. 11.

Garcia and Serrano both placed third and fourth respectively in their brackets at the P.I.T. Garcia defeated

Tonasket's Ryden Zabreznik Martinez of Cascade by a fall by a fall but lost to eventual and to Angel Cruz of Warden bracket champion Sterling by a 14-13 decision to finish Ritch of Okanogan by a fall. fourth at 113 pounds. Brewster will compete at Garcia then overpowered Granger Sutton of Tonasthe North Okanogan Holiday ket, 10-3, to enter the medal Invitational (NOHI) at Oroville on Saturday, Dec. 21. round for third and fourth

place. A fall over Warden's Following Christmas break Julian Egia won Garcia third the Bears will compete in the Cascade Bavarian Invite Serrano, competing in at Leavenworth on Saturday, a sparse bracket, lost to Jan. 11. eventual champion Juan



Brewster's Gabe Garcia, in red, scores a 3-2 decision over Warden's Julian Egia in the semifinal round to take the thirdplace medal at Okanogan's P.I.T.

Brewster 2019-20 Varsity Boys Wrestling Schedule

Regular Season - Remaining Matches

3. Cascade

4. Okanogan

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	Date	Opponent	т	me	1	Place
P	Sat. Dec 21	NOHI Tournament				
		Oroville (Host)	10:0	0 AM	Away	<u>CTA</u>
\mathcal{P}	Sat, Jan 11	Cascade Bavarian Invite				
		Cascade (Host) Brewster Eastmont Ellensburg East Valley (Yakima) Grandview Highland Lake Roosevelt Naches Valley Okanogan Omak Pateros Prosser Duincy Seattle Academy Scatte Academy Scatte Academy Scatte Academy	10:0	0 AM	Away	<u>CHS</u>
P	Sat, Jan 18	Apple Pie Invitational				
		Tonasket (Host)	10:0	0 AM	Away	<u>THS</u>
		8:00 AM Weigh-In				
P	Sat, Jan 25	Coyote Classic				
		Kittitas (Host)	10:00 A	M Av	vay	KHS
		Weigh In: 8 am				
P	Fri, Jan 31	Pateros Mixer				
		Pateros (Host)	5:00 PM	Av	vay	PAT
\mathcal{P}	Sat, Feb 1	Okanogan Invite				
		Okanogan (Host)	10:00 A	M Av	vay	DG
		8 am Weigh In				
(Co	urtesy CWBAthleti	cs)				
	P.I.T tea onasket	am results: 224 points	6. Cle Elum	34		53

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Kernels turn out 21 strong for 2019-20 winter sports



Mansfield school athletes who are competing in 2019-20 winter sports with the Waterville Shockers include Junior High basketball manager Mitch Wall (seated in front). Front row, from left, Caiden Price (HS basketball,) Armando Baltazar (JH basketball), Xavier Tedder (HS basketball), Eddie Tapia (HS basketball,) Trevor Moore (HS basketball), Camren Youngblood (HS basketball), Yvonnie Baltazar (HS basketball), Kody Angus (HS basketball), Max Murison

Courtesy Mitchell Darlington/Mansfield School District

(JH basketball), and Braydon Murison (HS basketball). Back row left, Estephanie Arista (JH Cheer), Aspen Farrington (JH Cheer), Jada Freels (JH Cheer), Jasmine Garcia (HS basketball), Jimena Garcia (HS basketball), Haley Vargas (HS basketball), Alexa Garcia (HS basketball), Tiera Moore (HS basketball), Evalee Shafer (JH Cheer), Cali Deford (HS Cheer), and Joyce Mcgraw (JH Cheer). Not pictured: George Murison (JH basketball).

Regular Season - Remaining Games





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2019-20 Varsity Boys Basketball Schedule

2019-20 Varsity Girls Basketball Schedule

Regular Season - Remaining Games

	Date	Opponent	Time	Place	
ø	Tue, Dec 17	Entiat	7:30 PM	Home	
P .	Fri, Dec 20	Soap Lake	7:30 PM	Home	
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ø.	Sat, Jan 4	Oroville	7:30 PM	Home	
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P×	Thu, Jan 9	Bridgeport	7:30 PM	Away	BPHS
ø.	Sat, Jan 11	Lake Roosevelt	7:30 PM	Home	
p,	Tue, Jan 14	Brewster	7:30 PM	Away	<u>Champion</u>
β _π	Fri, Jan 17	Liberty Bell	7:30 PM	Away	LBHS
Ø.	Sat, Jan 18	Soap Lake	7:30 PM	Away	SLHS
ø.	Sat, Jan 25	Manson	6:00 PM	Home	MHS
P.	Fri, Jan 31	Tonasket	7:30 PM	Home	
p,	Sat, Feb 1	Oroville	7:30 PM	Away	ORO
p.	Fri, Feb 7	Bridgeport	7:30 PM	Home	
, C	Sat. Feb 8	Lake Roosevelt	7:30 PM	Away	LRHS

Post Season (If Qualified)

Date/Time	Opponent	Place / Result
Feb 28 - Mar 7	2B Regionals & State at Spokane /	Arena

	Date	Opponent	Time	Place	
p.	Fri, Dec 20	Soap Lake	6:00 PM	Home	
p.	Thu, Dec 26	Garfield-Palouse	6:30 PM	Away	Colton, WA
		Colton Christmas	Tourney		
p	Fri, Dec 27	Colton	3:30 PM	Away	
p,	Fri, Jan 3	Tonasket	6:00 PM	Away	HSGYM
ρ,	Sat, Jan 4	Oroville	6:00 PM	Home	
p,	Thu, Jan 9	Bridgeport	6:00 PM	Away	BPHS
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p,	Sat, Feb 1	Oroville	6:00 PM	Away	ORO
ρ,	Fri, Feb 7	Bridgeport	6:00 PM	Home	
p.	Sat, Feb 8	Lake Roosevelt	6:00 PM	Away	LRHS

Post Season (If Qualified)

Date/Time	Opponent	Place / Result
Feb 28 - Mar 7	2B Regionals & State at Spoka	ne Arena

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Upgrades to the Bear Mountain Luge include two new Luge Sledding runs for faster sledding opportunities, less walking between segments, and a new on-line Luge reservation system.

Bear Mountain Luge finds it's course

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LOUP LOUP SKI BOWL - Loup Loup Ski Bowl's Bear Mountain Luge Sledding operation prepares to open for its third successful season. Natural Luge Sledding came to the Pacific Northwest in 2016. Since then interest in this exciting winter sport has grown to over 1,000 sledding guests in 2018-2019 season.

A day of Natural Luge Sledding includes use of a handcrafted European sled, an instructional clinic at the base area, a 45-minute snowcat ride up Bear Mountain through spectacular alpine scenery and then a thrilling Luge Sledding experience down 5-6 km's of groomed mountain trails accompanied by your clinic

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WDFW seeks applicants for positions on waterfowl advisory group

Application deadline is Jan. 3

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH, WILDLIFE

OLYMPIA – The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is seeking applicants to serve on a Waterfowl Advisory Group, a citizen advisory group that advises the department on waterfowl management issues.

WDFW Director Kelly Susewind will appoint members to the Waterfowl Advisory Group for three-year terms beginning Feb.1, 2020.

"We're looking for several new candidates, with diverse backgrounds, who can effectively present their views on waterfowl management to WDFW and the public," said Kyle Spragens, WDFW waterfowl section manager. "This group provides important input on hunting regulations, hunter access programs, and state duck stamp wetland enhancement projects."

The application deadline is Jan. 3 at 5 p.m. To apply, fill out the application at wdfw.wa.gov/about/advisory/wfag.

"We carefully consider recommendations from our advisory groups," said Anis Aoude, WDFW game division manager. "We value the experience that longstanding members bring to the table, and we want advisory groups to represent the diversity of interests that Washingtonians have about wildlife management statewide."

Candidates can submit applications to Kyle Spragens, via email at Kyle.Spragens@

dfw.wa.gov or via regular mail at Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, P.O. Box 43141, Olympia, WA 98504.

For more information, contact Kyle Spragens at 360-902-2522.

The Waterfowl Advisory Group holds at least one single day meeting each year. Members are eligible to be reimbursed by WDFW for travel expenses to attend meetings.

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Get outside this holiday season

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• Steelhead fishing: Many Columbia River tributaries remain open for steelhead this December.

• Puget Sound crabbing:

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• Wildlife viewing: Audubon Society chapters around the state are preparing for the annual Christmas Bird Count, which takes flight this month. For more information, visit the Audubon website at audubon.org/.

For more information about fishing, hunting, and wildlife viewing opportunities available this month, see the Weekender Regional Reports posted on WDFW's website at wdfw.wa.gov/places-to-go/weekender. These reports are updated throughout the month to provide current information about recreational opportunities around the state.



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Projects may be funded by agencies and programs such as the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program with federal funds provided by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program, USDA-Rural De-velopment, Washington State Department of Ecology, Wash-ington State Transportation Im-provement Board EEMA provement Washington FEMA, provement Board, FEMA, Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office, and other state and federal funding programs. As a result, a number of state and federal equal opportunity and affirmative action requirements will apply to this selection process and the City's projects.

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Three (3) copies of the SOQ must be submitted to the City of Pateros no later than: 4:30 PM, Friday, January 10, 2020. Statements of Qual should be mailed to: City of Pateros Attn: Jord Wilson Qualifications PO Box 8 Pateros, WA 98846

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of PAUL G. TIFT, PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

Personal Representative The named below has been ap-pointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mail-ing to the Personal Representa-tive or the Personal Representive or the Personal Represen-tative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the credi-tor as provided under BCW tor as provided under RCW 11.40.020; or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise pro-vided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the

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- 8. Take a tubby 9. *Best Actress in Supporting Role
- Oscar-winner
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- 12. Subject to change 15. To some extent, two words
- 20. Not urban 22. Final, abbr.
- 24. More gossamer 25. *Actor in Leading Role Oscar-
- winner 26. Wafting pleasantness 27. One born to Japanese immigrants
- 29. Footnote acronym 31. Performance with acts
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- 38. Nicholas II was the last one 45. Go ashore
- 42. Willow twig 49. Tombstone acronym
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- 65. Seek damages

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- 74. Set in motion

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