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# Shockers take one from Lady Bears



Photos by Mike Maltais  
Brewster junior guard Kimberly Nila, left, begins a drive around Waterville-Mansfield defender Lexi Deishl during last week's loss to the visiting Shockers.



Nila grips the ball in preparation for a lay-in...



...and is fouled during the shot. See story on Page 5.

# Brewster Chamber names new 2018 officers, launches membership drive

Nominations sought for Business of Year, Citizen of the Year

By Mike Maltais, Staff Writer

BREWSTER – At its first meeting of the new year last Wednesday, Jan. 10, the Brewster Chamber of Commerce announced its 2018 officers and directors. They include:

Anna Marie Dalbey - President; Martin Hurtado - Vice President; Mike Mauk - Secretary; Leslie McNamara - Treasurer; Dan Webster - Director; Chris Majors - Director and Manny Hurtado – Director

The chamber also launched a membership drive and is requesting each business to complete the 2018 membership form and specify what it would like to say about itself for the chamber website. A

business can also email its logo to webmaster Chris Majors at cmajors@trhospital.net for inclusion on the chamber website.

Chamber members were asked to submit nominations for Brewster Business of the Year and Citizen of the Year by Friday, Jan. 19, including the reasons for said selections. Once nominations are received, ballots will be mailed along with the 2018 member-

ship applications.

The first annual Brewster Chamber Business Awards Dinner is tentatively scheduled for March 24, where Business and Citizen of the Year will be honored.

“Our goal is to have more as we go forward,” said Dalbey. “We want to recognize those businesses and people in our community that go the extra

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## Burn victims in Harborview

# McFadden, Martin conditions remain unchanged

By Mike Maltais, Staff Writer

BRIDGEPORT – The latest update last Tuesday, Jan. 16, from Harborview Medical Center in Seattle on the condition of burn victims Pat McFadden and Tommy Martin advised that McFadden remains in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) and Martin is in satisfactory condition.

McFadden and Martin suffered burns from a Jan. 6 house fire at their Bridgeport Bar home as McFadden was carrying Martin out of the burning structure. McFadden is the varsity football and basketball coach at Bridgeport High School where young Martin is an elementary student. Martin's mother, Taralee Martin, who is a Special Education teacher at the Bridgeport school, also sustained injuries during the fire was not hospitalized.



Photo by Mike Maltais

An early morning fire on Friday, Jan. 6, destroyed the home of Pat McFadden, Taralee Martin and nine-year-old Tommy Martin on Bridgeport Bar. McFadden and young Martin remain in Harborview Medical Center in Seattle undergoing treatment for burns.

Those wishing to send an email message to McFadden or Martin may log on to the website uwmedicine.org and select Patient & Visitor Info from the menu. Under that

tab is Email a Patient that includes a form that can be completed and forwarded through proper hospital channels to McFadden and Martin.

An account called the “McFadden Account” has also been established at the Coulee Dam Federal Credit Union for those wishing to donate to the family.

# Brewster council listens to Apollo energy savings contract proposal

By Mike Maltais, Staff Writer

BREWSTER – In their first regular meeting of the new year, council members voted to move forward with preliminary measures to enlist the services of Apollo Solutions Group from Kennewick to conduct energy savings consulting for the city.

Scott Lewis, a Business Development Account Manager for Apollo introduced a proposal to the council that would help the city recover and reduce some of its energy costs.

Apollo is one of the nation's 20 largest mechanical contractors and its Solutions Group specializes in Energy Savings Performance Contracting (ESPC).

Since a working agreement with Apollo requires authorization through the state, city attorney Chuck Zimmerman recommended the city take advantage of the time it will require for him to work out

a contract so members can review and approve the final product.

Upon Zimmerman's recommendation, council members voted to authorize mayor Art Smyth to enter into an agreement that doesn't cost the city any money until council reviews and approves the agreement.

In other business, Finance Director and City Clerk Misty Ruiz reported that the city did well managing its finances last year considering the projects like the renovated water reservoir that were addressed in 2017. Ruiz reminded council members that the city is still awaiting reimbursement from the state as the Legislature grapples with passage of the Capital Facilities Budget.

On the bright side, Ruiz reported that a change in Okanogan PUD policy eliminated an automatic \$250 monthly demand charge levied against the



Scott Lewis is a Business Development Account Manager for Apollo Solutions Group in Kennewick.

public pool for energy spikes.

Director of Public Works, Lee Webster brought up a few projects that will require city attention and dollars this year. Webster said some water

damage in the recreation center restrooms will require an estimated \$20,000 to repair and an HVAC unit, one of four in the building's basement, also needs repair. “We're running on three and it costs us about \$450 a month in increased utility bills,” Webster said.

Webster estimated a new HVAC will run \$20,000-plus. “That thing needs a new roof and that's going to be \$50,000-plus, so you're bumping up against \$100,000 right there in just that one building,” Webster said of the recreation center.

Webster said the Anderson Airport upgrade, originally scheduled for a pre-Christmas completion date, has been extended until the end of this month after the contractor encountered some problems with installation of the runway lights.

The next regular meeting of the Brewster City Council is at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21.

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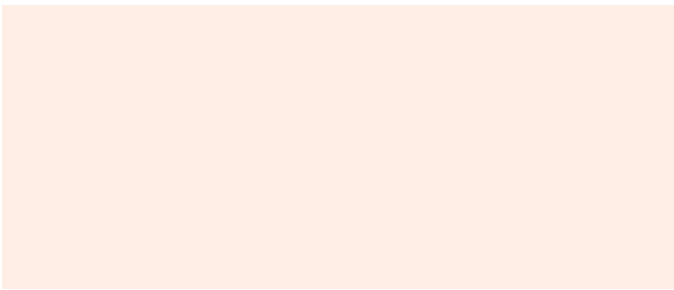
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# Brewster, Pateros, swear in council members, city officials



Photo courtesy of Manny Hurtado  
**Brewster Finance Director and City Clerk Misty Ruiz, second from right, delivers the oath of office to council members Emmanuel “Manny” Hurtado, left, Jan May, mayor Art Smyth and John Housden (not pictured) during the Jan. 10 regular council meeting.**

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

**BREWSTER/PATEROS** – The mayor and three city council members were administered the oath of office at the regular meeting of the Brewster City Council last Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Brewster City Clerk and Finance Director Misty Ruiz administered the oath to in-

cumbent mayor Art Smyth, incumbent council members Jan May and John Housden, and new council member Emmanuel “Manny” Hurtado.

This is the second four-year term for Smyth, May and Housden all of whom ran unopposed in last year’s general election. Hurtado is serving his first term after narrowly defeating two-term incumbent Ramiro Villagrana by three

votes, 66-63.

**Pateros**

Pateros City Clerk/Treasurer Kerri Wilson swore in mayor Carlene Anders for her second term and councilman Mike Harding for his first elected term at the Dec. 18 regular city council meeting. Harding was appointed last January to fill the vacancy left by Ryan Greene.

Incumbent council member Christine Perry was scheduled to be sworn in at the council’s Jan. 17 meeting where council members were also prepared to interview the only qualified candidate to fill the seat vacated by Adam Fritz at the end of 2017.

# Where’s a giraffe when you need one?



Photo by Mike Maltais  
**This well-fed mule deer doe knows where the good pickings are as she stands on hind legs to reach the upper branches of her sagebrush browse.**

# Beebe Springs closed until maintenance resumes in spring

SUBMITTED BY RICH FINGER,  
DEPT. FISH & WILDLIFE

**CHELAN** - The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) will close the Beebe Springs Unit of the Chelan Wildlife Area on Jan. 11 until maintenance can resume this spring.

WDFW Lands Operation Manager Rich Finger said that a vault toilet on the property, just east of Chelan off Highway 97 on the Columbia River, is routinely locked during the

winter months when conditions limit maintenance ability. However, while the gate to the area has remained open, some highway travelers have been using the grounds as a rest stop.

That has created issues with sanitation, trash, and general public health and safety issue, Finger said.

“Typically wildlife areas like this can remain open in the winter without maintenance and not cause problems,” he said. “But because Highway

97 is a major travel corridor through Chelan County, this property is being abused. I’m sorry we have to make this closure, but we can’t allow this situation to continue.”

WDFW is looking for a long-term, fiscally-sustainable solution for Beebe Springs, but until then the department will implement a seasonal closure from Dec. 1 through March 15.

For more information call Rich Finger, DPFW at (509) 754-4624 ext. 229.

## CHAMBER

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mile to make Brewster a better place.”

In an effort to attract more participants to the monthly chamber meetings, Dalbey said she plans to invite guest speakers to bring value-added information to each meeting.

It was also recommended that the chamber purchase a plaque that will list and recognize member businesses under the chamber logo.

Martin Hurtado reported that the first annual Las Posadas event last Dec. 23 attracted about 50 participants despite the freezing

temperature. Carolers in the cold were finally given shelter at the Armory Inn where warming fires, hot drinks and tamales helped fight off the chill. Hurtado suggested holding Las Posada earlier next December to try to avoid the colder weather.

Hurtado also suggested that the chamber organize a St. Patrick’s Day parade in March and is serving as chairperson of that committee.

Also in the works are plans for the new Cherry Jubilee scheduled for late June. Dalbey is chairperson for the Jubilee Committee.

The chamber’s first Business After Hours gathering will be held at Coldwell

Banker on Main Street at 5:30 Wednesday, Jan. 24. Snacks and refreshments will be served.

Coldwell Banker is also providing its room for Keith Johnson to teach a beginning Spanish class that began Monday, Jan 15, and will continue at 5:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday evening. Cost is \$10 and interested parties can contact Dalby for more information at amdalbey@gmail.com or call 509-449-6881.

The next chamber meeting is at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Gamble Fitness on Main Street.

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# Tree carvings debuted for Brewster council members



Tree carver Jacob Lucas turned a wide spot in this tree trunk to his creative advantage and fashioned the fore and aft (below right) of a bear cub protruding through the work.

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – City Council members got their first look at photos of the two new tree carvings in Columbia Cove Park during their regular meeting last Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Master tree carver Jacob Lucas from Bonney Lake, Wash, whose chainsaw handiwork can be seen most prominently along Foster creek Avenue leading into downtown Bridgeport and to a lesser degree around Chelan, completed the project just days prior to the council’s first meeting of 2018.

City clerk Misty Ruiz directed everyone’s attention to the clever use of a large fork where a limb once grew from the pruned trunk.

“He looked at that limb and said: ‘What am I going to do with that great big limb?’” said Ruiz of Lucas’s design-on-the-fly method. “He said: ‘I’m going to put a bear sleeping there,’” Ruiz said.

“Totally freehand, amazing to watch,” said Public Works Director Lee Webster.

Lucas began working on the two pruned London Plane trees, sycamore hybrids, just after the Christmas holidays and finished up during the first week of the new year.

The diseased trees were pruned by an arborist last fall in preparation for their final transformation. The \$10,000-



plus bill for the project was paid for in part through donations from the Brewster school (\$2,700), Brewster Chamber of Commerce (\$2,000), Brewster Salmon Derby (\$2,000), and Douglas Okanogan County Fire District Volunteer Ambulance Association (\$500).

Webster said a plaque will be installed later in recognition of the carver, donor and volunteers. No additional carvings are planned at this time.

BELOW: he theme of salmon, bears and native birds comprise the major elements of the Columbia Cove tree carvings.



Photos by Mike Maltais



## Malott post office hosts its own snow event

ABOVE: Looking like a gigantic wheel of pizza dough, the snow hanging from the roof of the Malott post office appears to play with gravity and defy the rising temperature.

RIGHT: Malott post office customers using the walkway ramp had an interesting perspective while the snow overhang lasted.

Photos by Mike Maltais



# New operators at Bear Creek Golf Course

SUBMITTED BY LAURIE HILTON,  
BEAR CREEK GOLF COURSE

WINTHROP - Ash and Linda Court of Winthrop, owners of Bear Creek Golf Course, are excited to announce that the operation of their property has taken over by Mike and Laurie Hilton of Winthrop, as of Jan. 1, 2018 and beyond. The Hiltons will be taking over operation of Bear Creek Golf Course from Terry and Debbie Evans who have operated the course for the last three seasons.

The Hiltons moved their family and their construction business from Seattle to the Methow Valley in February of 2005. They have raised their three daughters in the Methow Valley while running their custom design/build business, Hilton Construction, Inc. They will continue to maintain their construction business but will only take on limited client work.

Mike is originally from Houston, Texas where he received a degree in Landscape Architecture from Texas A & M University. Laurie is from Traverse City, Michigan and has an undergraduate degree in French and Business from Western Michigan University, as well as a Master of International Management degree from Thunderbird School of Global Management in Glendale, Arizona.

Mike began golfing at a young age in Houston. He has casually maintained his



Photo courtesy of Bear Creek Golf Course  
The Hilton family, Mike and Laurie Hilton and their three daughters, Willa, Daisy and Adele.

golf game over the years but ramped up his frequency after having introduced his three daughters to the game.

Laurie’s prior professional career was in Marketing for Brooks Sports, Bayliner (boat-building industry) and Sonicare.

The Hiltons plan to make their operation a family affair, echoing the Court’s experience of raising four children while operating the course.

Their main focus will be on maintaining and improving the quality of the greens while also increasing the reach of their membership.

The Hiltons are so appreciative of the Courts for both creating and maintaining a golf course in this beautiful area. The Hiltons hope to be able to keep this Methow Valley gem alive and successful for the benefit of this community.

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# Former greats gather for second annual Brewster Alumni game



Photo courtesy of Michael Taylor

Champions Gym felt the traffic of familiar feet last Saturday as more than two dozen former Brewster Bears high school varsity and college basketball stars, many of them state playoff veterans, gathered for the second annual Bear Backers Alumni Basketball Game. Standing from left, are Brice Boesel, Johnny Gebbers, David Garcia, Luke Divis, Chance Williams, Chase LaMoreaux, Tim Taylor, Mark Brown, Erick Foyle, Jasen Brown, Cole Youngers, Jesse Villalobos, Clay Divis, Todd Phillips, and Randy Phillips. Kneeling, from left are Ed Hernandez, Ernie Santos, Clay Gebbers, Isidro Najera, Derin Benson, Stockton Taylor, Hawkins Gebbers, Ryan Brown, Dustin Boesel, Don Becker, Michael Taylor, Rafael Sanchez, and Wade Gebbers.

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – It was a full day of basketball at Champions Gym at Brewster High School last Saturday, Jan. 13, as more than two dozen former Bears varsity basketball players gathered for the second annual Bear Backers Alumni Basketball Game in between AAU and high school games.

Brewster AAU teams got the

floor warmed up with games in the morning hours before the alumni took the floor at noon. The veterans played until 3:30 p.m. when the gym was cleared to set up for non-league high school varsity and JV games that started at 4:30 p.m.

Alumni players included Brice Boesel, Johnny Gebbers, David Garcia, Luke Divis, Chance Williams, Chase LaMoreaux, Tim Taylor, Mark Brown, Erick Foyle, Jasen Brown, Ed-

gar Guzman, Cole Youngers, Jesse Villalobos, Clay Divis, Todd Phillips, Randy Phillips, Ed Hernandez, Ernie Santos, Clay Gebbers, Isidro Najera, Derin Benson, Stockton Taylor, Hawkins Gebbers, Ryan Brown, Dustin Boesel, Don Becker, Michael Taylor, Rafael Sanchez, and Wade Gebbers.

The alumni were divided into four teams that squared off in four 16-minute games. In Game 1, Team 2 comprised

of Ernie Santos, Luke Divis, Hawkins Gebbers, Johnny Gebbers, Cole Youngers and Raf Sanchez, barely defeated Team 1 of Brice Boesel, Clay Divis, Clay Gebbers, Derin Benson, Jesse Villalobos, Jasen Brown and Edgar Guzman. By a point, 27-26.

In Game 2, Team 3, made up of Ryan Brown, Stockton Taylor, Michael Taylor, Mark Brown, Chance Williams and Erick Foyle, swept past Team

4, comprised of Dustin Boesel, Isidro Najera, Wade Gebbers, Todd Phillips, Chase LaMoreaux, David Garcia and Ed Hernandez, 42-26.

In the Game 3 consolation round, Teams 1 and 4 battled it out with Team 1 taking a narrow 42-39 victory.

In the championship game, Team 2 was a two-point, 30-28 winner over Team 3.

Among the afternoon's other activities was a timed, Three-

Point Contest, timed Skills Challenge and Team Hot Spot Shot.

Isidro Najera took home three-point honors. Luke Divis won the skills and then teamed up with Clay Divis and Stockton Taylor to claim the hot spot shot.

Many of those playing were here last January for the first Alumni that brought together 20 years of talent dating from 1997.

# State lawmakers to again consider eliminating capital punishment

By TAYLOR MCAVOY  
WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

A bill to be introduced this session would eliminate the death penalty in Washington State and require people convicted of first degree murder to serve life sentences without the possibility of parole.

Washington State Attorney General Bob Ferguson requested Senate bill 6052 after Senate bills proposing the same legislation did not pass through a committee hearing last year.

"I'm reasonably optimistic that this could be the year," Ferguson said mentioning the bill's bipartisan sponsorship. "The votes are there."

Despite other legislative priorities, Ferguson said this year might be different with a democratic majority in the senate.

"The fact is that taxpayers foot the multi-million dollar appeals process for the accused and we spend \$50,000/year for incarceration," Sen. Maureen Walsh, R-Walla Walla, the bill's prime spon-

sor, wrote in an email. "A life sentence with NO chance of early release saves money and issues the ultimate punishment by denying the convicted their freedom and liberties for life just as they did their victim."

Not denying an individual's right to appeal, Walsh also noted that there are cases in which an individual can be exonerated if new evidence arises.

Still, the appeals process and litigation for these cases can cost the state millions of

dollars which Senator Walsh said outweighs the cost of keeping someone in prison for life in many cases.

In a 2015 study from Seattle University's School of Law examining 147 aggravated first degree murder cases since 1997, authors estimated the average cost of capital punishment cases to be more than \$3 million compared to cases that did not seek the capital punishment to be about \$2 million.

The largest differential factors being trial level prosecu-

tion costs which are 2.3 times more expensive in capital punishment cases than cases that do not seek the death penalty, court and police costs which are 3.9 times more costly, and appeals which are 5.7 times more costly.

Walsh said the economic argument is a compelling one, obut she says stories of the lives affected by the death penalty are also worth discussing.

There are currently eight incarcerated individuals on death row according to Wash-

ington Department of Corrections. The last person to be executed in the state was Cal Coburn Brown in 2010.

In February, 2014, Governor Jay Inslee instituted a moratorium on executions in Washington state. The moratorium allows Inslee to grant reprieves so no prisoners are executed but does not pardon them. According to a press release last year, capital punishment is "unequally applied" and "sometimes dependent on the size of the county's budget."

# Gun rights activists call for a halt to five firearm bills

By TAYLOR MCAVOY  
WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

Olympia - About 100 gun rights supporters rallied on the steps of the Capitol building in Olympia on Friday, Jan. 12.

Most held signs and many carried pistols, rifles or knives.

"This is the safest day to be at the capitol," Senator Phil Fortunato, R-Enumclaw said.

A long list of speakers, mostly Republican, voiced opposition to legislation they say would limit or eliminate their rights to bear arms. They called on lawmakers from both sides of the aisle to halt gun regulation bills.

The Gun Rights Coalition national chair member Rick Halle opened the rally with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Robert Satiacum, member of the Puyallup tribe, then lead the group in prayer. He emphasized that the right to bear arms unites everyone regardless of party lines, race, or ethnicity.

The gun regulation bills being considered this session are numerous, but here's a rundown of the five most contested.

SB 5444 and companion bill in the House 1387 would require a state license to own, sell, buy or manufacture an assault weapon with a large capacity magazine.

SB 5463 and companion bill in the House 1122 would require a firearms seller to sell or give the buyer a locked storage box and mandates that a person who leaves a firearm unlocked or accessible to someone not intended to use the weapon is guilty of community endangerment.

SB 5992 would ban any trigger modification devices that increase a weapon's rate of fire like bump stocks.

SB 6049 and companion bill in the House 2422 would ban high capacity magazines of 10 rounds or more.

SB 6146 and companion bill in the House 2666 would allow local governments -- cities and counties -- to determine their own gun regulation laws.

Representative Morgan Irwin, R-Enumclaw, directly addressed the bill potentially banning high capacity magazines.

"Can anyone tell me what this is?" he said as he held up a magazine. "It's 40 rounds of freedom. Do you know why I need it? It doesn't



Photo by Taylor McAvoy of the WNPA Olympia News Bureau  
Gun rights supporters gathered on the steps of the Capitol building for a rally on Jan. 12.

matter because it's mine. I can have it because this is America."

Groups like Giffords Law Center for Gun Violence support some of this legislation. Laura Cutilletta, legal director of the law center says that bump stocks were designed to skirt regulations on firearms. Banning them, she said, would only make current regulations more accurate, not infringe on second amendment rights.

Representative Matt Shea, R-Spokane said that these laws would restrict freedoms of law abiding gun owners and they won't reduce crime.

"A new law isn't going to stop bad people," he said. "A ban on a plastic accessory is not going to stop bad people. Registration is not going to stop bad people. Armed good people are going to stop bad people."

Democratic Representative Brian Blake, D-Raymond, said the bills are misleading. He said himself and other lawmakers are willing to work with gun right activist groups to achieve a compromise.

"We are willing to work with anyone to reduce suicide and violence of any type," he said. "But we are not going to do that on the backs of responsible gun owners."

The legislature is expected to hold hearings on all five bills on Monday Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Senate Law and Justice committee.

# Trump's Attorney General: Marijuana a 'dangerous drug'

By ALEX VISSER  
WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

Washington state Gov. Jay Inslee expressed a defiant attitude toward U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who announced on Thursday the rescinding of Obama-era guidelines that assisted the legalization of non-medical marijuana in Washington, seven other states and the District of Columbia.

Sessions' announcement came via a memo to U.S. attorneys, in which he referenced the illegality of possessing and distributing marijuana under the Controlled Substances Act. The attorney general suggested that such legislation confirms that marijuana is a "dangerous drug."

The Ogden and Cole memoranda, put in place in 2009 and 2012, respectively, set guidelines for federal authorities that essentially encouraged a hands-off approach to enforcing federal marijuana laws in states that had legalized the drug. Marijuana was legalized in Washington state by Initiative 502 in 2012.

In his memo, Sessions declared the memoranda to be rescinded, effective immediately.

While the attorney general encouraged federal prosecutors to exercise their own discretion, Inslee said they would have to work in isola-

tion, as he has no plans to use the resources of local law enforcement agencies in Washington.

Inslee, flanked by Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson, Sen. Ann Rivers, R-La Center and Rep. David Sawyer, D-Tacoma, voiced vehement opposition to Sessions' announcement, calling out President Donald Trump's administration for going against what Inslee called progress. The group was gathered on Thursday in Olympia as part of the annual Associated Press legislative session preview for news media.

"It's disappointing to see the administration want to go backwards," the governor said. "The rest of the world wants to follow us."

While Inslee and Ferguson were hesitant to comment on potential legal action, the governor did not rule out the possibility of a lawsuit against the White House.

Rivers emphasized the bipartisan effort that has helped the marijuana industry flourish, and said that effort will continue, despite federal sentiment.

"We have been extremely united," the senator said. "We anticipate that we will maintain our system and program."

Sawyer noted that even in years of Republican control in the Washington Senate, there have been no efforts to repeal the initiative that established marijuana's legalization.

Rivers called the U.S. attorney general's position "misguided," and claimed that

Washington state has all but eliminated the black market for marijuana, while Sessions' new federal guidelines could bring it back.

The senator from Southwest Washington also referenced economic interests, predicting that the marijuana industry could bring \$750 million into the state by the end of the year.

While Washington state's political leaders shared their disappointment in Sessions' announcement with compatriots in Colorado, Alaska and Oregon, Ferguson made sure to point out that Sessions' announcement was to be expected, and that Washington state legalized marijuana before the Cole memorandum was authored in 2013.

Inslee, Ferguson and governors in Alaska, Oregon and Colorado made several attempts throughout 2017 to meet with Sessions to discuss the Trump administration's position on marijuana, but the attorney general declined, writing back that Washington state's regulatory structures were questionable.

A recurring theme in Inslee's rhetoric was the power of Washington citizens, whose votes allowed the legalization of marijuana in the first place. The governor hearkened to the history of citizen initiatives, and repeatedly said that it was the citizens that could shape national discourse.

"We should believe an uproar of public sentiment can change policy," Inslee said. "We should have confidence in our ability to do this again."

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Hand Brewster first league loss

# Girl Shockers live up to their name and zap(!) Lady Bears



This was the last score put up by sophomore Michaun Kelpman who sank this two-pointer from the right side of the key with less than 10 seconds left on the clock to pull Brewster within three of the Shockers.

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – The Waterville-Mansfield Lady Shockers varsity basketball team lived up to its mascot name with a high-voltage performance on the road last Tuesday, Jan. 9, and handed the Brewster Lady Bears their first Central Washington 2B League loss this season.

The Lady Shockers, with a fourth-place, 5-3 record coming into Champions gym, uncorked a first quarter that saw a pair of three-pointers from Justine Clements and another from Sarah Mullen to spark Waterville-Mansfield to a 15-9 lead going

into the second period. Waterville-Mansfield held and extended its lead into the half with a 10-point second quarter, two more than the Lady Bears could manage.

Brewster came out in the third quarter and narrowed the 25-17 halftime margin by two with an 11-point effort. Brooke Willms kept the Lady Shockers in winning position with a pair of three-pointers in the third to score all but three of Waterville-Mansfield’s nine points.

The Lady Bears made a spirited run in the final quarter, closing within three of the leaders on the strength of a three-point shot by Marta Martinez and a pair



Shockers’ senior Alyssa Hansen controls the ball for Waterville-Mansfield.

of baskets by Maret Miller. However, a buzzer-beating three-point attempt to tie the

game in the last second went wide, giving the underdogs the win.

**Waterville-Mansfield:**  
15-10-9-7 41  
**Brewster:** 9-8-11-10 38

- W-M stats:  
Justine Clements – 12  
Brooke Willms – 6  
Sarah Mullen – 5  
Alyssa Hansen – 5  
Alex Poppie – 4  
Lexi Deishl – 3  
Codee Fry – 3  
Elizabeth Katovich – 3  
Meredith Mittlestadt  
Presley Avenell  
Brewster stats:  
Maret Miller – 12  
Marta Martinez - 9  
Sammi Emigh – 6  
Mikenna Kelpman – 4  
Michaun Kelpman – 4  
Marlisa Garcia – 2  
Kimberly Nila – 1  
Kelsey Ochoa  
Cynthia Sanchez

**Boys**  
**Bears dominate**  
The momentum generated by the Lady Shockers hit the wall when the Waterville-Mansfield boys’ team plugged into the Bears varsity.

Brewster held Waterville-Mansfield to single digits all the way through the first half with a 28-point, 37-9 lead going into the locker room. By the time it was over the Bears were up by 40, 72-32.

**BELOW LEFT:** Shockers freshman Alex Poppie (14) came down with a rebound for Waterville-Mansfield.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Maret Miller goes up in a crowd of Shockers for two of her team-high 12 points.



# Brewster hands double defeat to CTL Chelan Goats



By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – Both Bears varsity basketball teams came through with impressive back-to-back wins over the visiting Chelan Goats of the 1A Caribou Trail League in non-league action last Saturday, Jan. 13.

Brewster guards Corey Jarrell with 23 points and Joe Taylor with 21 alone scored as many points as the entire Goats varsity to pace the Bears’ 64-44 win over the visitors.

Chelan was led by Quinn Stamp who pumped in 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Teammate Connor Wilson hit five three-pointers, but it wasn’t enough to close the widening gap.

Brewster had a big third quarter, outscoring the Goats by 11 points.

“We had to navigate around some foul trouble early, but I thought we did a good job of battling through that in the first half,” said Chelan coach Jeff Pearl. “Unfortunately, we were careless with the ball and threw away too many opportunities. Our effort defensively has to be better in the second half.”

Helping out Jarrell and Taylor was Felix Nava, 11 points, Cade Gebbers, 3, Ramiro Rincon, 2, and Kade Kelpman, 1.

Brewster improved its record to 11-2 overall and remains unbeaten

in league, 9-0. Chelan dropped to 5-9 overall and remains 3-3 in league

Brewster: 16-12-22-14 64  
Chelan: 13-10-11-10 44

**Lady Bears win**  
On the strength of a big second quarter that saw five three-pointers, four of those from senior Yvette Sanchez, the Lady Bears broke open a first quarter tie to cruise to a 58-36 win over Chelan. The Lady Goats committed some untimely turnovers that, combined with cold shooting turned a first quarter tie into a 35-14 halftime deficit.

Chelan battled back to outscore Brewster in the third quarter and cut the lead to 15 before a late Brewster run put the game away.

“Brewster got hot and we gave up a big quarter,” said coach Steve

Nygreen. “We had stretches where we needed to make better decisions with the ball.”

While Nygreen said that he admired his team’s effort throughout the game, “we need to play mistake-free basketball for longer periods.”

Brewster was led by Sanchez with 15 points followed by Sammi Emigh with 14. Other scorers included Maret Miller, 8, Michaun Kelpman, 7, Marta Martinez, 6, Marlisa Garcia, Mikenna Kelpman, 2, and Kelsey Ochoa, 2.

Brewster’s next home games are against Liberty Bell on Thursday, Jan. 18, and Manson on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

**Joe Taylor pulled down an uncontested rebound to help the Bears to 64-44 win over Chelan.**  
Photo by Mike Maltais







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1. Got ready for a close up

6. Cookbook abbr.

10. \*Super Bowl number

13. Flow-controlling device

14. Like pulling teeth

15. \*Tight one?

16. Do like ivy

17. Half human, half cobra in Hinduism

18. Ring like a bell

19. Flying north in fall, e.g.

21. High school breakout

22. Distress signal

23. Choice word

25. One who increases bid

29. One of "12 Angry Men"

31. Kick out

32. Extinct flightless birds

34. Tony on a cereal box

38. Of short duration

40. \*Extra point

41. Blood vessel

42. Drawing support

43. Life saver

45. \_\_\_\_\_, precisely

46. Minimal in magnitude

48. Mortar and

50. "\_\_\_\_\_" said Piglet

53. Winter blues, acr.

54. Getting warm

55. \*Only undefeated NFL team

60. Marchers in a kids' song

61. Albany-Buffalo canal

62. Royal topper

65. \*The \_\_\_\_\_ Bowl" in 1967

66. Actress Campbell

67. Happen

68. Communist color

69. Three-\_\_\_\_\_ sloth

70. Button on electrical outlet

DOWN

1. Pipe material

2. Crew propeller

3. Multitude

4. Never without "n"

5. Remove from a throne

6. Grabbing tool

7. Fine, in Scotland

8. It's a long story

9. \*One of 11 on field

10. River-dwelling phlebotomist

11. Absurd

12. Lazybones

18. \*Team with most Super Bowl appearances

20. "Cheers" regular

24. Itty-bitty bit

25. Sonia Sotomayor's garb

26. Heavenly glow

27. a.k.a. The Islamic State

28. \*Team with most Super Bowl wins

29. \*Justin's "Wardrobe Malfunction" partner

30. Drug abuser

33. Sounds of amazement

35. Little cave

36. Et alibi

37. Birth \_\_\_\_\_ or mortality \_\_\_\_\_

39. Pestilence pest

44. Moonfish

47. Impassioned

49. Author's co-worker

50. Broadcast in progress

51. From this time

52. Old hat

53. r in d = rt

56. Sandwich cookie

57. \*Like Super Bowl broadcast

58. Cote d'Azur locale

59. Pouches

63. Poe's Morgue

64. \*Former Ravens owner or HOFer Donovan

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