

## A donkey walks into a gym...



Photos by Erin Rossell

Half-time provided the opportunity for a meet and greet with some of the stars of the show at Friday night's Donkeyball Basketball at the Lake Chelan Community Gym, hosted by the Chelan FFA. For story and more photos see page A6.

## Finally Vote Yes and Vote No layout both arguments for Chelan Valley residents at forum

By ZACH JOHNSON  
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CHELAN - After months of going tit-for-tat, the 'Citizens for a New Hospital' and the 'Vote No' Committee met last Thursday, March 30 to present their side of the argument of the proposed \$44.5 million hospital at Apple Blossom Center.

The forum came at an opportune time as the vote is set to take place on April 25. If approved, the public would facilitate \$20 million of the total bill through an increase in property taxes of residents in the hospital district. The Lake Chelan Community Hospital and Clinic (LCCHC) is covering



Guy Evans

the remaining \$24.5 million.

Representing the New Hospital group were Ty Witt, MD, Megan Guffey, MD, Keri Bergeson, MD and Guy Evans. Mike Sherer was the lone spokesman for the 'vote no' side.

The event was run as a traditional debate, with both sides beginning with an opening, then transitioning into rebuttals before finishing with a question and answer - where each side could respond to the question - from the attendees.

Evans and Bergeson set the stage by giving a brief summary of the intent and reason for voting in favor of a new hospital.

"All of the signs point

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Dr Keri Bergeson

## Bear Mountain Water District to hear all complaints before making decision

Decision may not come till May

By ZACH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - There are intense meetings, and then there was the Bear Mountain Water District public hearing.

If you happened to squeeze your way into the standing-room only pavilion at Tsillan Cellars around 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, you certainly would have sensed the frustration that was shared among the 60 plus property owners that were in attendance.

The motive behind all the displeasure was a formation of a Utility Local Improvement District (ULID) that would help bring fire flow to parcels around the Bear Mountain Golf Course, Hawks Meadow and the lakefront properties that run along SR 97A from Tsillan Cellars to Pat & Mikes. The formation of

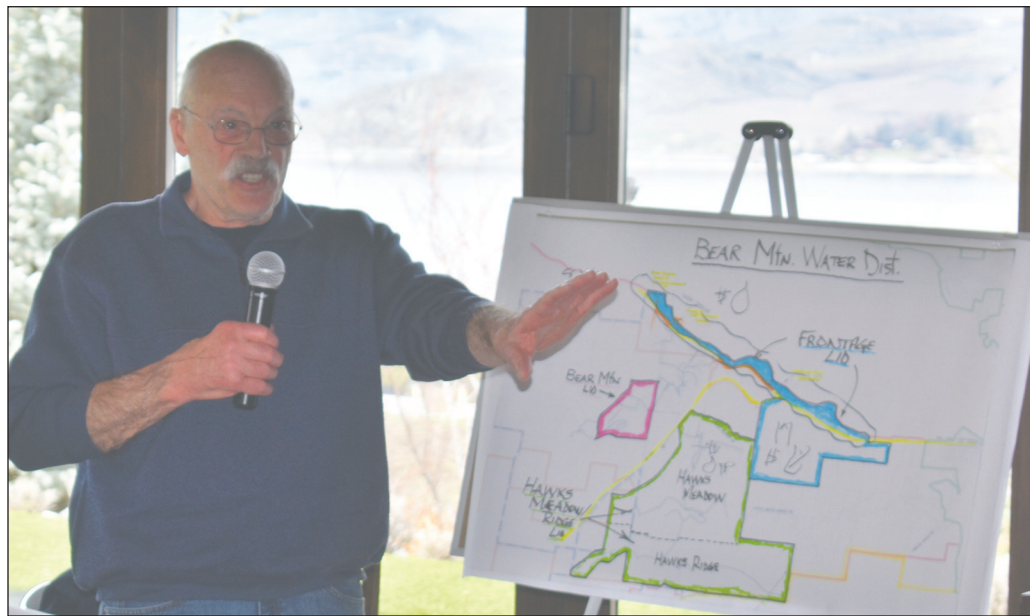


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Despite overwhelming criticism at the public hearing, Bear Mountain Water District Commissioner Jim Batdorf said they were not going to vote down the ULID at the meeting.

the ULID - which is split into two now after recently being shut down by Hawks Meadow - annexed the lakefront property

owners in February, effectively putting them on the hook for around \$2.1 million of the total \$2.6 million project.

As you would imagine, this ruffled the feathers of a few homeowners.

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## WSDOT explains summer projects in Chelan Valley at open houses in Chelan, Manson

By ZACH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Get ready for traffic delays and the soothing sounds of heavy construction equipment ringing across the Chelan Valley this summer as the Washington State Department of Transportation has three projects on tap.

WSDOT held two open houses on March 28 and 29 last week in Chelan and Manson to explain all three.

• No See Um

"The contract has been awarded and I expect it to get executed this week," Project Engineer Kevin Waligorski stated at the Chelan City Council meeting after the Chelan open house on the 28th. "So it should start within three weeks, and the contractor is interested in getting this project going early and getting as much work done as possible before Memorial Day."

Waligorski explained that



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Project Engineer Kevin Waligorski, right, explains the phases of the No See-Um project to a couple at the Manson open house.

Below: An enlarged map showing the three projects.

the project will be done in three phases and is hopeful the project will be completed by Thanksgiving.

"The first stage is to update the water and sewer from Don Morse Park to the project and to build the shoofly detour for

cars to use around the project," Waligorski said. "That work we'll have single lane control so there will be some delays, but once we get to phase two, we will get traffic moving on the detour road."

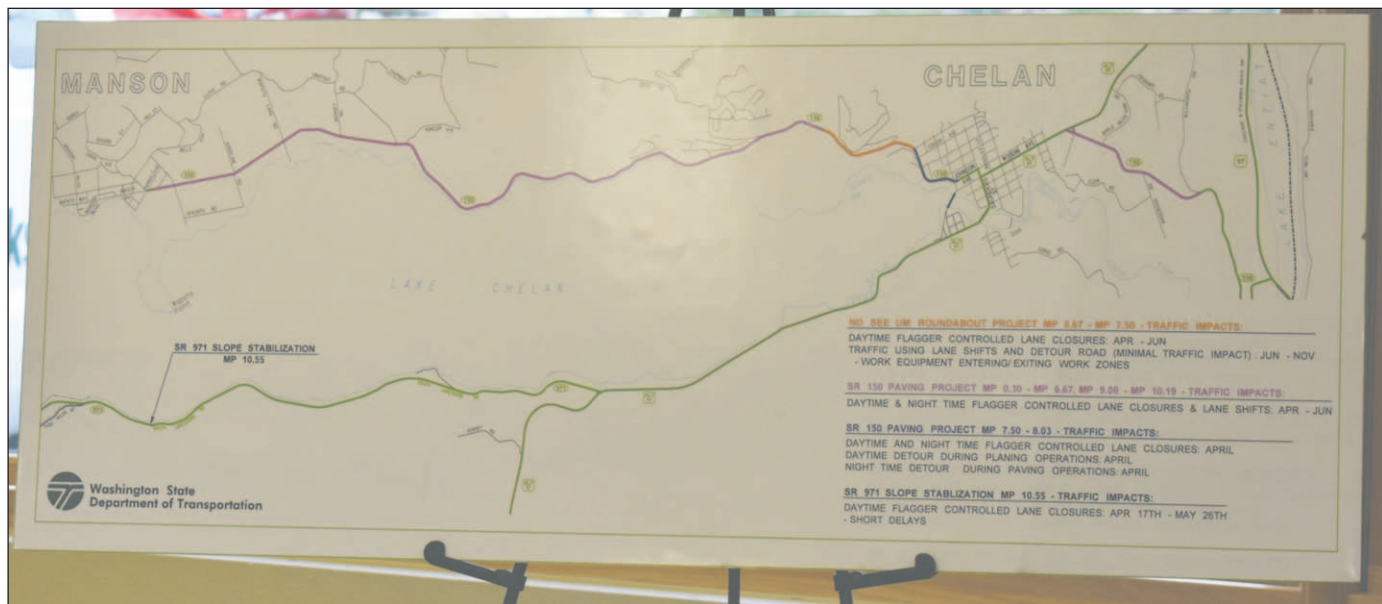
The side streets, Golf Course Road and No See Um, will also be used in phases as Golf Course Road will be closed during the first stage and then No See Um will be closed in the next two phases until the project is complete.

• Paving Project along Highway 150

In addition to the No See-Um Roundabout, WSDOT will be paving from the Chelan Safeway out to Manson, while skipping the No See-Um section.

"We have a little piece in town and then we'll jump across and continue out to Manson," Waligorski said. "That project is awarded and executed, Central Washington Paving is our contractor and

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**WATER DISTRICT:**



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**Above: Attorney Chuck Zimmerman asks the board of commissioners why they wouldn't take a vote to shut down the ULID despite overwhelming opposition.**

**Right: Bear Mountain Water District Attorney Mark Peterson was in the hot seat for the meeting as he was grilled by both Zimmerman and the attendees for why Lakefront property owners were paying approximately \$2.1 million of the total \$2.6 million project.**

**Bottom Right: Over 60 plus property owners showed up at Tsillan Cellars on Wednesday, March 29 to object to the project.**

**Bottom Left: Chuck Zimmerman.**

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One of them (Jeff Sorensen) even hired attorney Chuck Zimmerman to help represent the lakefront property owners.

"I have been able to determine that the owners of this big large area (referring to Bear Mountain) annexed the big property owners plus the strip along the lake so they had 60 percent of the landmass," Zimmerman said last Friday. "They did it legally, it's just really slick. So now what property owners will have to do is petition the district to get removed from the district, and that process will take several months. I doubt they will take us out, they are relying on my clients to pay for their water system."

Zimmerman - several he has worked on over the ULID's in the past - said that in 30 years of practicing law he had never

encountered a situation like this and one this poorly written.

In the meeting on Wednesday, Zimmerman said the typical ULID proposals he receives are around nine pages. The Bear Mountain ULID was one page.

Despite the widespread criticism at the meeting Peterson said on Friday that the Board of Commissioners still might go through with the ULID.

"They don't have to make a decision, so they can wait as long as necessary, but the earliest they could address it is at their April 19 meeting," Peterson said with confidence. "We have a lot of people responding with protests, but unless they get some of those large ag people to object, the District will be in a position to proceed."

Peterson sees Zimmerman and his clients issues as more 'procedural issues' which can be touched up.

"Those are easy to fix with a do-over, and sending out a new notice and basically restarting," Peterson insisted. "Although not necessarily for frontage owners. The board has yet to read all of the objections and I still have to digest it."

Zimmerman was surprised when, amongst what seemed like heavy and clear opposition, the Board of Commissioners didn't vote down the ULID.

"I just can't believe it," Zimmerman said as he halfheartedly chuckled. "I just assumed

there would be someone in favor, and no one was. Yet the board members were reluctant to do the right thing."

Peterson admitted that the Commissioners could have legally voted down the ULID, having had a quorum, but he would have been disappointed if they did so.

"There are people who



**DOT PROJECTS:**

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they are planning to start on April 10."

Waligorski said the first two to three weeks the contractor will be doing some preliminary work to lower utilities and anything metal in the roadway that could get hit by the grinder.

"So we'll grinding the top two inches off the road and then come in with the paving crew," Waligorski explained. "The first couple of weeks will be during the day, but once we get grinding and paving, that will all be at night from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. There is a lot less traffic at that time, but the downside is for folks that live around that road, there will be six to 12 nights where you will have construction equipment going by your house at all hours of the night."

If they did the job during the day, lane closures would be exorbitant.

Waligorski was optimistic that the project will be completed by Memorial Day, with some re-striping and adjusting the metal after May.

- Highway 971 rock slope failure

On Thursday, March 9 there was a rock slide along Lake Chelan on Highway 971.

"Since then our crew has removed the rock and we are now hiring a contractor to scale some of the loose rocks off the slope and then to bolt nails into the rocks to hold them," Waligorski said.

These nails will be a 10 to 40 foot piece of rebar that the contractor will grout the end in place so it has an anchor on the backside of the cracks.

Waligorski stated WSDOT is trying to get that work done by Memorial Day as well.

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haven't spoken yet, wait for 10 days to go and then sit down and take everyone's input into consideration," Peterson stated. "You risk leaving someone out of conversations and I'm a process guy, so I want to make sure everyone gets a word in."

Property owners that are apart Bear Mountain Water

District have till April 8 to file a written objection. Although a decision might not come until April or May, depending on the availability of the Board of Commissioners.

If the ULID proceeds, Peterson said the next step is getting an appraiser to evaluate the parcels involved.

Buckle up, this could be a bumpy two months if the district decided to proceed with the ULID.

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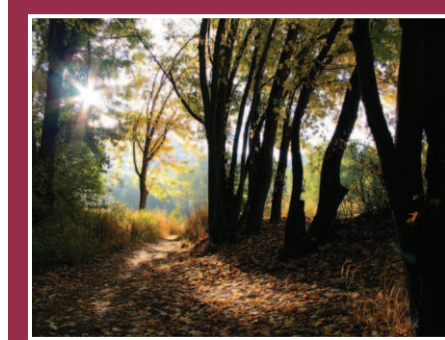
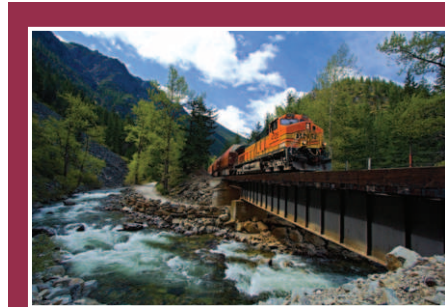
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## Kiss a goat charity raises \$90 for Manson student

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On Friday, Feb. 24 the Manson FFA participated in National FFA week. The students participated in a kiss the goat charity.

Manson Teachers would volunteer themselves to have a jar with their name and face on it, and through the week if a student wanted them to kiss a goat they donated money.

At the end of it all the winners were Mrs. Koth and Mrs. Carlton. All the money that was raised went to Esteban Escoto who is battling cancer. Manson FFA raised a total of one hundred and ninety dollars in total thank you for all of your support and to the students that donated.



## Chelan Ag Education Department to hold plant sale April 29



Submitted by Chelan Agriculture Education Department/Chelan FFA

Henry Armstrong is in his second year of growing plants in the CHS Ag Ed Greenhouse. He is deadheading the first blooming cycle of petunias and impatiens.

## A donkey walks into a gym...

### Funds raised go to retired teacher for medical expenses

By ERIN ROSSELL, STAFF WRITER

Donkeys, gymnasiums, and basketballs. Can it really get much better than this? Friday, March 31, Chelan FFA

hosted a night to remember with Donkeyball Basketball at the Lake Chelan Community Gym.

Chelan FFA Advisor, Rod Cool, assembled teams from Chelan, Manson, and Pateros FFA chapters, along with some of the Chelan FFA Alumni, to ease financial pressures on friend and colleague, Chelan High School teacher, Mike Curry. Due to health issues, Curry took ear-

ly retirement from his teaching position last year and is currently undergoing dialysis multiple times a week. The desire to help prompted FFA advisor, officers, and members to take action. Chelan FFA officers proposed the idea of a game of Donkeyball, and with a goal focused on helping raise funds to offset medical expenses for Curry and his family, local FFA chapters and Donkey Sports, Inc. out of

Entiat, Wash., came together for a night loaded with fun and laughter.

With fans and supporters of all ages in the stands, teams of FFA chapters went head to head (or donkey to donkey) in the slower paced basketball game. Don't be fooled by the slower pace of the game however, there was plenty of excitement and entertainment packed into the gym for this cause worthy event.

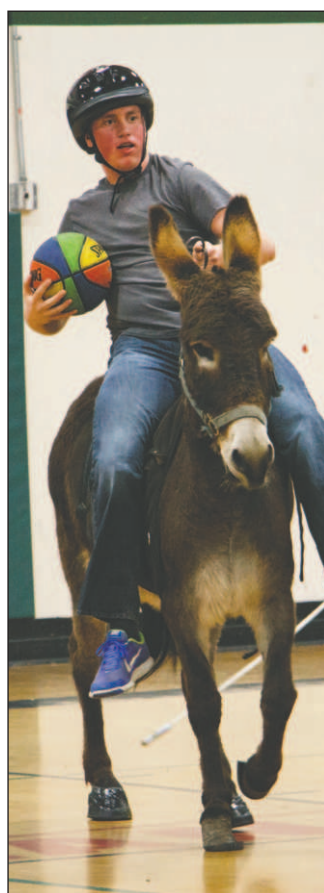
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Right: Former Chapter President and Washington State FFA Secretary, Jake Robison, and many of the other participants, came to the realization that cooperation of your cohort is not always guaranteed.



Sammi Jo (Cool) Sims, former Chapter and Washington State FFA President, makes her way down court - donkey and ball in tote.

Right: Despite the heavy reluctance and resistance, FFA members stretched to the limits to take possession of the ball.



Donny Vanderholm, with Manson FFA, rides down the court in traditional Donkey Basketball fashion.

Below: Bright Red and Salmon Zonal Geraniums, orange and bronze marigolds. Color is everywhere in the CHS Ag-Ed Greenhouse this spring. Wyatt Habich is one of the students who have raised these beautiful plants.



SUBMITTED BY CHELAN AGRICULTURE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT/CHELAN FFA

CHELAN - A sure sign that spring has arrived is beautiful blooms and busy kids in the Chelan Agriculture Education Department Greenhouse. Even though the snow just left the valley floor and still remains on the protected ridges and draws up the sides of the Lake Chelan Valley.

The gorgeous colors popping out inside of the Chelan High School Greenhouse let us know that spring is here. The bedding plants and vegetable starts will be available at the Annual Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, April 29, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bedding plants are starting through their first blooming cycle, the peppers and herbs have been out of the ground for couple of weeks. The 10 varieties of both heirloom and hybrid tomatoes are being planted this week and the other starts will get planted the week after spring break all to be just right for the Annual Spring Plant Sale.

FFA members enrolled in the Agriscience and Biological Systems II course are responsible for planting, tending, and selling this year's greenhouse plant crop.

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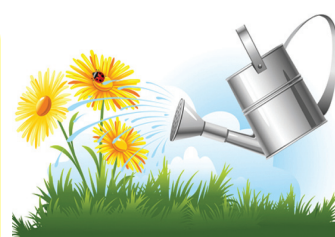
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# Entiat, Manson, Chelan compete in first big track meet of season

By ZACH JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

**MANSON** - It might have been a little breezy, but the sun was shining and it was a good day for a track meet.

In one of the first big meets of the season, athletes from Cascade, Entiat and Chelan traveled up to Manson to compete in an all around event.

• **Entiat**

"We were really happy with the times and distances the kids put up so early in the season," Entiat head coach Julie Cannon said after the meet. "We have been doing a lot of conditioning and strength building work which in the shorter haul can result in slower times and shorter distances because the kids are

tired and sore. So to see them do so well was exiting."

One of the highlights for the Tigers was Ronnie Parks, who had a high jump of 5'10". Allison Haynes and Grace Giacomazzi also combined to sweep the girls throwing events and Natalya Paz won both hurdle races.

"We need to work on our relay exchanges, but we are going to continue to work on building endurance and strength to refine our techniques," Cannon stated. "We are starting to figure out where everybody fits so we can get more specific work in on the areas the kids will excel."

• **Chelan**

"We had some good times in our meet, although the wind

did help our times and I know that it also affected our jumping abilities," Chelan head coach Erik Romero said.

The Goats excelled at their running events on Thursday. The top three at each event were:

Dillon Novich, 11.35, 24.10, Donny Watson, 11.89, 24.63 and Caleb Dodge 11.92, 24.82 (guys 100m and 200m).

Ava Dickes, 13.20, Rebecca Ediger, 13.84 and Fleur Brown, 13.99 rounded out the top three in the girls 100m and Dickes, 27.64 Molly Oswald, 28.48 and Rosa Lopez, 29.03 finished in Chelan's top three at the girls 200m.

"With only two full weeks under our belt outside of training, I would say that we are happy with these times," coach Romero said after the meet. "We had some girls with

good times as well and I hope that with a free weekend they will continue to take and have some rest."

For distance, Merek Palazzo ran the 1600m in a time of 4:38.92. Dillon Dawson ran the 800m in 2:04.97 and Christopher Knight ran the 3200m in a time of 11:13.20. On the girls side, Olivia Nygreen took first in the 1600m with a time of 6:28.27 and Allie Barnes finished the 800m with a time of 2:38.12.

The Goats also had some standouts in the field events as Sterling Gordon through the javelin for a personal best 179 feet. Kevin Cazares hurled the discus 95 feet 6 inches and Gordon set a team high 19 feet four inches in the long jump.

"We had a good time at the meet in Manson, and I know that we are behind a little

when it comes to training outside, but that will not stop our coaching staff from having our kids ready for the end of the year," coach Romero concluded in his meet report.

• **Manson**

After the meet, coach Kurt Toolson broke down the days action in a few highlights:

"Spencer Ward won the 200m, 4x100 and 4x400 relays and also placed in second in the 100m dash," Toolson wrote in his meet report. "The significance was that both the 200 and 100 times tied existing school records."

Mason Cameron won the shot put, discus and placed second in the javelin. Mason Walters placed second in the high jump and third in the long jump and Maddee Ward

won the girls shot put and placed second in the discus. Julia Sanchez got second in javelin and Alyssa LaMar got third.

"I think every athlete who participated set a personal best in one event or another, so there are a lot of things to feel good about all the way around," Toolson wrote. "I also want to send out a sincere thank you to all the volunteers who helped out, including the Manson baseball team. There were well over 30 volunteers who spend four to five hours to help us out."

All three schools will enjoy a restful spring break before getting back to practice next week.

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Top Left moving clockwise: Fleur Brown for Chelan crosses the finish line first in her 100m heat. Right: Olivia Nygreen keeps her head focused on the track as she makes her final pass in the girls 1600m where she got 1st. Above: Eduardo Escalera just gets his backside over the bar that was then set at 5'6". Below: Mason Walters labors in his takeoff at the running long jump. He placed 3rd in the event. left: The eventual second, third and fourth place finishers in the boys 1600m. The Entiat runner in the back finished in third after passing the Chelan runner directly ahead of him. Left: Spencer Ward fights through the wind at the last 10 meters in the boys 100m. Although Ward got second in the event, hit time for the 100 and 200 tied school records. Above: Donny Watson easily clears the bar with plenty of room to spare at the 5'6" mark. Next: Alyssa LaMar just before launching the javelin in the girls javelin event. LaMar by far had the farthest throw in her heat and overall placed third in the event.

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# Goats tennis team squeaks by Cascade

By ZACH JOHNSON  
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CHELAN - The Goats tennis team - although good - were fortunate to get a win against Cascade this past week according to the head coach Marty Rothlisberger.

"We felt fortunate to get the win on the girls side because we were missing two key players and Cascade has been the CTL champs the past three seasons," Rothlisberger wrote after the game. "It turned out that Cascade was also miss-

ing two key players, and we were able to beat them with depth."

Although a little shorthanded, Rothlisberger felt there were some newcomers that served as key contributors.

"Alex Gavin had just won a challenge match to earn a varsity spot and we gave him the opportunity to play singles," Rothlisberger said. "He played the most consistent tennis I've ever seen him play. Also, Azzia MacDonald (rookie) and Sky Zelenko filled in for our missing varsity veterans

and pulled off an impressive comeback victory."

Despite the win, Rothlisberger was adamant in saying that the season is still early and although they are a pretty good team, "we need to improve at everything."

Let's hope the Goats are using their spring break to practice and hone in their tennis skills before getting into the tournaments later in the year.

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Top Left moving clockwise: Alex Gavin gets his serve warmed up before beginning his singles match. Coach Rothlisberger stated after the match that he had never seen Gavin play as consistent of tennis as he had last Tuesday against Cascade. Gavin will look to become a consistent force for Chelan to use in their singles matches.



Top Right: Rookie Azzia MacDonald gets ready to serve with her partner Sky Zelenko. Both ended up filling in for missing players and player admirably after pulling off a remarkable comeback victory over their Cascade counterparts.

Right: Syd Hawkins's racket falls just short of connecting with the tennis ball, resulting in an ace for the Cascade doubles team they were facing.

Bottom right: Bryce Robison got the Goats off to a great start after handily defeating his opponent in the first singles match of the day. Robison was firing off serves from both sides throughout his match, and easily advanced past his opponent. Robison will look to carry the squad in their singles competitions for the rest of the year.

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# Manson struggles to plate anything against Tonasket

By ZACH JOHNSON  
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CHELAN - If you were looking for offense at either of the Manson softball or baseball games this past weekend at Mt. Goat field, you came to the wrong place. Unless of course you were a Tonasket fan.

In four games, both the softball and baseball teams were outscored by a total of 77-0.

• Softball

"The Lady Trojans hosted

their first home games of the season on Chelan's field," head coach Kendra Farnsworth said after the game. "We were missing four key starters, which had a big impact on the games. Nevertheless, the girls that were there really stepped up. We had girls playing in positions they've never been in before and it took some time, but they learned what to do."

The overall lack of experience at each position was evident in the mass of errors and miscommunication in the first game. Offensively, the

girls struggled to make solid contact against the Tonasket pitcher. The eventual final score of the first game was 32-0.

Manson got a better result in the second game - although they lost 17-0 - as three girls all reached base from either walks or drop third strikes.

"The girls were aggressive on the bases and able to advance to third on passed balls, but we weren't able to get across the plate," Farnsworth wrote in her game report.

As the season wears on, the Trojans will look to improve

as each game progresses.

• Baseball

The Trojan baseball team was also forced to play at Mt. Goat field due to the lingering poor field conditions at their home park at Singleton.

Defensive woes plagued the Trojans as they racked up dive errors on the day. Although one highlight of the day came when senior Mason Cameron made a nice catch in right field.

"Cameron is playing in his first baseball season since

eighth grade, and has shown true grit and an outstanding determination to compete, work hard in practice and contribute to the team," head coach Bill Thompson wrote in his game report.

Offensively, Manson could not get anything going against the Tonasket pitcher, as they struck out 11 times and only managed one hit off the bat of junior Zach Serafini.

The second game saw much of the same for the Trojans. They made three more costly defensive errors

and labored to get any offensive runners. Manson lost by a final score of 16-0.

Like the softball team, the Manson baseball squad will look to use their spring break to improve on their fundamentals before progressing in the season.

Next up for both teams is a game against Soap Lake on Tuesday, April 11. First pitch in both games in 4:30 p.m.

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Top Left moving clockwise: Freshman Caleb Rossell comes through just a little low on his swing, and pops out. Rossell also was the starting pitcher in the game, but couldn't make it out of the third inning after being bombarded with hits from Tonasket.

Top Right: Angel Cervantes swings just a little above the ball and ends up hitting air. Cervantes would go on to strikeout in the at-bat. Although the Tonasket pitcher wasn't throwing very hard, the Trojans struggled to square the ball up, which was evident in their numerous pop ups and routine ground ball outs.


Bottom Right: Zach Serafini managed the only hit for the Trojans in the first game, and was the only player to barrel up the ball a couple times. The Trojans most certainly need some work in the cages.

Above: Litzzy Sarabia was one of the few Trojan batters to make contact with the ball and grounded out to short on the play.

Above: Alondra Chavez chokes up on the bat in order to get the proper bat speed to catch up to the Tonasket pitcher.

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# Trojans notch two more wins to season total

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MANSON - The Trojans soccer team has gotten off to a superb start this season, with their only loss coming against Brewster, and they added two more wins to their season total this week as they swept Bridgeport in the season series and cruised past Omak on Saturday.

In their second league game of the season, Manson traveled to Bridgeport for the

second time in consecutive weeks and beat the Mustangs by a final score of 5-2.

Their win over Bridgeport was in large part thanks to senior Jose Juarez, who put the Trojans up 3-0 in the first half with a hat trick.

"We began the game with great intensity, and created many chances early on, and although Bridgeport created a few chances of their own, our goalkeeper Misa Montes cleared the danger," head coach Jared Mumley said in

his game report.

The first goal of the game came a little after the seven minute mark when Aurelio Gutierrez played in Juarez who then dribbled to create enough space and scored. Gustavo Villasenor assisted the second Juarez goal and then Montes was credited with the assist in the third goal after Juarez took the long goal kick and scored.

Manson continued to dial up the pressure on Bridgeport in the second half, which eventually paid off in the form of two

more goals from Everardo Rodriguez.

Bridgeport responded with three goals to close out the half, but the deficit proved to be too much.

• Omak

On Saturday, April 1, the Trojans beat Omak by a final score of 2-1 at Chelan Falls field.

"We pressed Omak early on and created a number of chances - including a goal that

was called back for a foul - in the first five minutes of the match," coach Mumley wrote in his game report. "The break finally came in the 30 minute mark when Gustavo Villasenor finished a nice team move and put the Trojans up 1-0."

Manson continues to attack in the second half and were rewarded for their efforts when Freddie Leyva scored on a cross that made it to the far post.

Omak scored late in the 70 minute mark but couldn't find

the equalizer in the final 20 minutes and Manson pulled out the 2-1 win.

With the wins this past week, the Trojans improve to 5-1 on the season and 1-1 in league play. Manson will be given some rest during the spring break before taking on Tonasket on Tuesday, April 11. Opening kickoff is set for 4:30 p.m.

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Top Left: Although the Trojans have yet to play a game at their home field at Manson High school as it still dries up from the relentless beating it has taken from rain and snow this spring Manson has got off to a great 5-1 start to the season.

Left: Junior Heri Sarmiento (11) gets the ball in the midfield and dribbles past a few Mustang defenders. Overall, Manson controlled the pace of play from the beginning as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead at half.

Above: Although Bridgeport scored a few goals in response in the second half, Manson dialed up the pressure defensively and clamped down in order to get their second division win of the season. The win against Bridgeport was the second in as many weeks for the Trojans, whom will now enjoy their rest over spring break before getting back on the pitch on Tuesday, April 11 against Tonasket.

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