

CPLS Vision

Cair Paravel-Latin School aspires to become the premier classical Christian, liberal arts school in America

CPLS Mission

To cultivate classically trained, life-long learners, committed to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, who will enrich their community and God's kingdom.



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Alumni Answer Emergency Call

The last-second cancellation of a regular-season football matchup with the Springfield Knights could have meant the CPLS student body would have been all dressed up last Friday night with no place to go.

Instead, the football alumni came to the rescue and provided the 3-0 varsity Lions with their toughest test yet.

"The Alumni game was a great experience for both our alumni and our varsity," coach Seth Garinger said. "We had a last minute cancellation and our alumni really saved us."

Word that the game was going to be cancelled came at midweek last week, when the Knights reported that injuries to key players would mean they would have to forfeit their game with CPLS.

Dr. John Bernard suggested an alumni game, and Garinger followed through with the idea by making a lot of phone calls to re-establish contact with former CPLS football players.

The alums who were able to play include Class of 2007 grads Eric Packer, Judah Wayman, Ryan Hood, and Kyle Myers; Kyle Williams and Stewart Bernard of the class of '06; Chris O'Neil (2005); Michael Wieser (2004); Dan Wieser and John Lynch (2003);



The alumni in white uniforms, and the varsity in blue, all posed after their Sept. 28th game at Chandler Field. The varsity beat the alums 40-8.

and Andrew "Beef" Brautigam (2002).

The alumni were coached by a familiar face...former Coach Chris Walton.

"It was great, obviously, to see the kids that started the program, and see what has been going on in their lives," Walton said. With no practice, though, he noted that the alumni were "right back to running basic plays."

Although the alumni came out on the short end of a 40-8 score, their appearance drew a large crowd to Chandler Field, that might otherwise have been sitting home watching TV reruns.

Coach Garinger said that because of the success of the alumni game and the crowd it generated, he is considering another alumni game next year.

It's Tomorrow Night...

Western Night Sneaks Up on Us

Western Night, the annual festival of country music, square dancing, and food, will kick off Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Tague farmstead, 1501 SW Auburn Road.

The festivities run from 7-11 pm, and there is a \$5 charge for the dancing, hot dogs, S'mores, games, and hayrack ride.

All students are welcome to attend this event. Anyone planning to bring a non-CPLS guest to the party must notify the office by today.

On the Inside:



We Want Clubs!



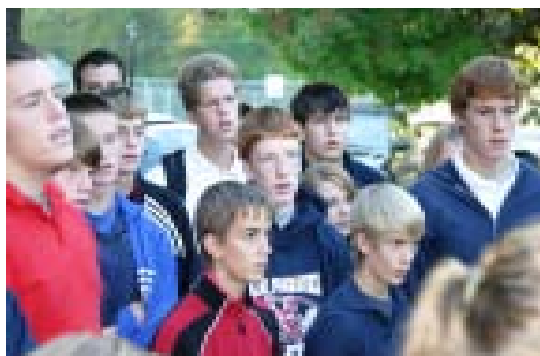
EWWW! Yuck!



Food Dude's Favorite



It's All a Set-up



Josiah Swanson, Harrison Petrik, Andrew Lippe, Josh and Greg Copp, Ryan Wynne, Emily Carlson, Sean Rende, and Lucas Bider gather around the flagpole Sept. 26th for See You at the Pole, in which students led prayers for their schools and their country.

Opinion



WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM?

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Clubs, Anyone?

By Claire Albrecht

Are you one of the 75 high school students at CPLS who doesn't belong to a club? Would you like to?

Clubs give students the chance to be a part of school if they don't play sports or act in musicals and dramas.

Over the years, we have had a fencing club, a Spanish club, a Spiffstorical club, among others.

However, we now have just one club at CPLS, and you have to take a Latin or Greek class to be able to participate in what is called JCL.

Last year, we had a chess club, but no others. Why not?

Clubs allow new students and freshmen to meet other newbies with similar interests so they can discover what they might be interested in.

Clubs present chances to get involved with school in a fun way.

Clubs need teachers as sponsors, but many teachers would be happy to help out.

Some clubs that our school could offer include chess club, science club, Spanish club, French club, FCA, political clubs, book clubs, volunteering club, mathletes, etc.

For a club to come together, those with similar interests must find a faculty sponsor and submit a notice to Mr. Waldy. But you've got to get involved.

So which club will you join?

What's Your Favorite Thing To Do On Weekends?

"Dance Class. It is exciting."

Miranda Toburen, freshman



"Sleeping. I like to catch up on my Z's."

Bailey Butler, senior



"Listening to music. It is relaxing."

Sam Blasi, junior





Cheerleaders Katie Cook, Alexis Masters, and Sarah Walker lead their young charges in the halftime show.

Picture of the Month

Eighth grader Stephen Toth grimaces as he downs a jar of baby food during the food races at the Middle School retreat.



"Fight Lions, Fight!"

This year the CPLS Cheerleaders put on their annual summer cheerleading camp.

The high schoolers assembled a crop of very young cheerleaders and drilled them for a show with the theme, "Armed Forces Salute."

On September 14, at the first home game, all the girls that attended the camp in the summer put on a show at halftime.

There were five groups of girls, ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade, all with red, white and blue hats that sparkled with the stadium

The Incredible Lightness of Bean

By Nick Pohlenz

In the middle of Topeka lay many small restaurants and coffee shops that service the hustle and bustle of business and office workers. As an alternative to Wendy's, if you have enough time, you might try The Classic Bean at 722 S. Kansas.

This downtown location is less than six minutes from CPLS, and they offer a different taste than the average burger joint.

The Classic Bean features a calming blues theme with a selection of great sandwiches, exotic soups, and zesty wraps to fill yourself and you can relax.

And there is no other quick restaurant in Topeka that will give you stuffed animals for waiting numbers! Even so, it took me only five minutes in line, ten to get food to go, and another ten to get it and eat it there.

lights.

They all waited in anticipation, until the first cheer was finally called, then they girls began to yell, "Blue, white, fight Lions, fight!" and "Explode, Ignite."

In addition to individual stunts, the girls stood at attention for the song of each branch of the military.

After each group finished their part, they saluted, and closed off their performance with jazz hands. As a bonus, the oldest group of girls got to cheer with the cheerleaders for the rest of the game.



The Food Dude found the Classic Bean, 722 Kansas Avenue, as a viable alternative to the Friday Fast Food Fix.

The style and great taste of their fresh and never frozen food gives you a better deal for the one day of the week you can go out to eat.

Plan to spend at least a dollar or more for a half roast beef sandwich or chicken wrap than anywhere else, but for a short wait, over the top food, and this close to the school, really...why not?

I give it 4 out of 4 napkins.

"The Days Of Elijah" Rock JH Retreat

This year's Middle School retreat at the Branded B Ranch at Lake Perry featured scriptures, fun, and friendship.

As is tradition, the 8th graders led the retreat and encouraged the entire middle school to grow closer to God.

The theme this year was, "These are the days of Elijah," with Mr. Waldy, Mr. Haberkorn, Mr. Rende, and Mr. Martin as the guest speakers.

Mr. Rende challenged the middle schoolers by asking, "Do you have a code of conduct to live by... and if you do what is it?"

In between retreat sessions, the 6th, 7th, and 8th graders all participated in games.

Eighth grader Jesse Nigus said, "Mission Impossible was the best part," and most seemed to agree with him.

Trouble in River City Comes to the Stage

The journey to River City, Iowa has begun. Auditions for The Music Man, the 2007 musical, have been completed.

Sam Blasi will portray Professor Harold Hill, and Nicole Koopman will be Marian Paroo, the librarian.

Other lead parts will be played by Nick Higgins (Mayor Shinn), Allison Lippe (the mayor's wife Eulalie), Rachel Gardner (Mrs. Paroo), Jackson Swain (Marcellus Washburn), and T.J. Waldy (Tommy).

The Music Man will be presented November 8-10, and 15-17 in the Stone Table Theater.

The Lions Roar A Warning

By Ben Iliff

"St. Marys is going down," said sophomore defensive end Nick Higgins of the CPLS Lions.

While that may be legitimate football bulletin board material, it might not be idle boasting.

The Lions stand 4-0 at the halfway point of the season. In September, CPLS walloped Veritas, Flint Hills, and Kansas City East by lopsided scores. They also pocketed the forfeit of the Springfield Knights last week (see front page).

With the alumni game included, CPLS has beaten teams by an average of 45-2. The Lions starting defense has yet to allow a score, and the offense has scored a minimum of 20 points in the first quarter.

"We've got a lot of talent and work well as a team," noted Higgins. "We're doing pretty well, but our true competition is coming up. Our offense can flat out score."

If the youngsters beat Trinity in Wichita this weekend, they will receive home field advantage for the KCAA playoffs, which begin Oct. 26th.

Following Trinity, CPLS must get by Sunrise at Chandler Field, and travel to St. Marys, a game they have been pointing to ever since last November's KCAA Championship game loss to the Crusaders.



Junior QB Jeremy Wynne gets an escort to the end zone from halfback Taylor Petrik in the Lions' 50-0 romp over KC East.

The CPLS Jr. High team also cruised through 4 games in September, winning by an average score of 46-2. Halfback Jesse Nigus is the team's top offense star, with help from quarterback Cole Foster and tight end



Freshman Harrison Petrik takes a shot on goal against the Emporia JV.

Running With the Big Dogs

On September 25th, 6A power Junction City held off CPLS 3-1. Harrison Petrik got an assist as Ryan Baker scored the only goal.

Zach Wiperman and Nathaniel Boggs agreed that Junction City was "fast and violent."

According to some players, not that much separated little CPLS from their public school foes.

Goalie Andrew Lippe said, "We played well, but they had a few lucky goals." Against JC, CPLS was missing two starting players.

Both Petrik and Coach James Seidel agreed, "With Jaron and Trevin, next time we'll beat them."

The Junction City loss comes on the heels of defeats at the hands of 5A Highland Park and archrival WAHAA.

The Lions also lost Tuesday to Cornerstone, 4-1.

Scoreboard	
Soccer (3-4)	
CPLS 0	Maranatha 6
CPLS 1	Highland Park 2
CPLS 1	Emporia JV 6
CPLS 3	WAHAA 2
CPLS 1	Junction City 3
CPLS 1	Cornerstone 4
Varsity Volleyball (7-8)	
CPLS 2	Metro Academy 2
CPLS 1	McLouth 2
CPLS 0	ACCCHS 2
CPLS 2	Veritas 1
CPLS 0	WAHAA 3
CPLS 2	Hamilton 0
CPLS 0	Marais Des Cygnes 2
CPLS 2	Word of Life 0
CPLS 2	Hamilton 1
CPLS 2	Tyro 0
CPLS 3	Cornerstone 1
JV Volleyball (2-9)	
CPLS 2	KSD 0
CPLS 0	Veritas 2
CPLS 3	Marais Des Cygnes 1
Jr. High Volleyball (1-6)	
CPLS 0	KC Metro 2
CPLS 3	Marais Des Cygnes 3
CPLS 0	Veritas 2
CPLS 1	KC East 2
Varsity Football (4-0)	
CPLS 42	Veritas 0
CPLS 48	Flint Hills Christian 0
CPLS 50	KC East 0
CPLS 40	Alumni 8
Jr. High Football (4-0)	
CPLS 58	Veritas 0
CPLS 56	Flint Hills Christian 0
CPLS 29	Marais Des Cygnes 0
CPLS 42	KC East 8

Netters Nearly Even Record

The CPLS girls volleyball squad continued to improve as it moved through the heart of its September schedule.

The varsity split a doubleheader with Metro Academy, and beat Hamilton and KCAA foes Veritas and Word of Life. They also picked up valuable experience by playing McLouth, ACCCHS, and archrival WAHAA tough.

They'll likely see the Warriors again at the KCAA Tournament Oct. 25-27.

The JV volleyball team lost to Topeka High, Emporia, Shawnee Heights, and Manhattan, but picked up



Senior Bailey Butler goes for a kill against Cornerstone.

wins over KSD and MDCV.

Their young cohorts on the Jr. High team can claim a win over the MDCV