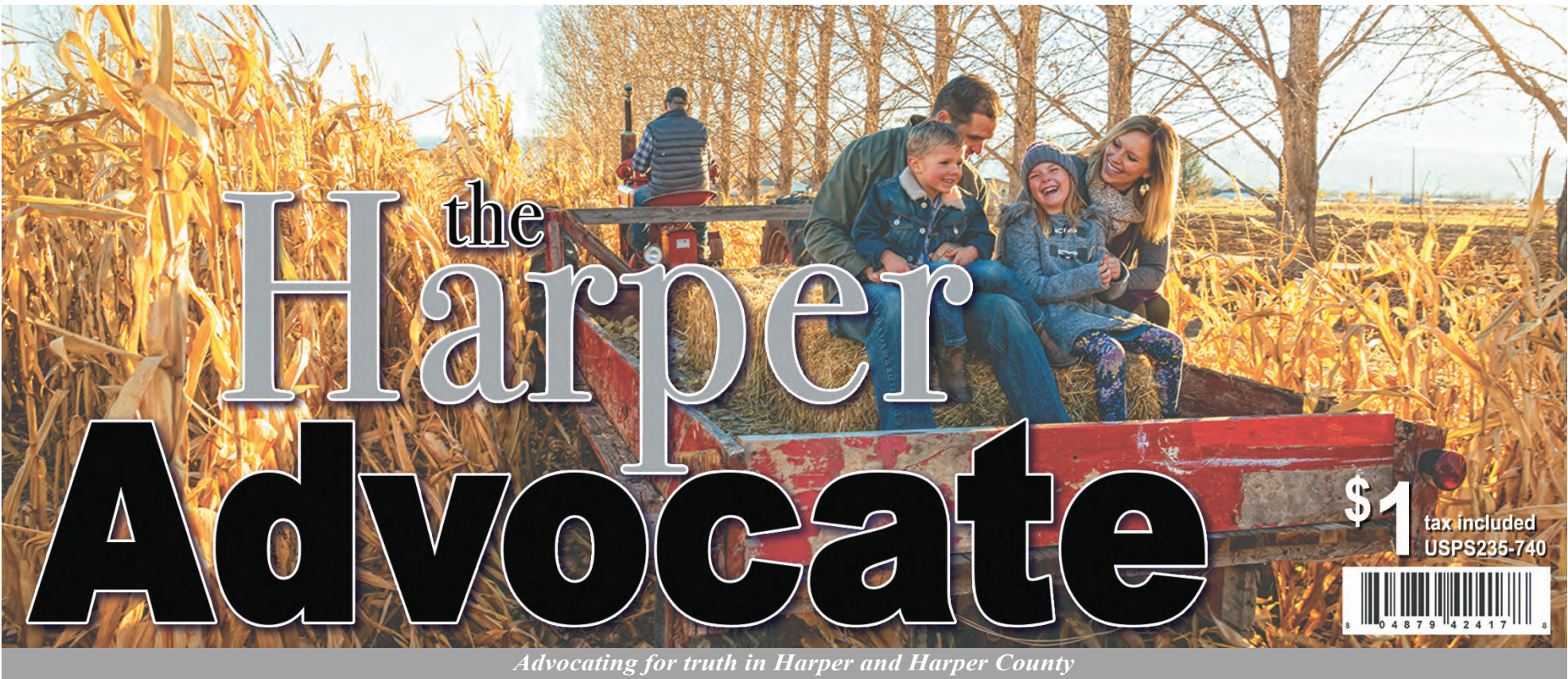




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CHS Roadrunners Clinch District 8 Title

BY BOB MORRIS
Managing Editor

The Chaparral football team led 14-7 against Kingman with seven minutes left in the second quarter of Friday’s game, but the Eagles were driving and threatening to score.

The Roadrunners then held the Eagles on a fourth-down conversion attempt at the Chaparral 12-yard line, then got a big play on their next drive as Daniel Schmidt completed a pass to Mason Walker for a 43-yard gain.

CHS scored a touchdown for a 21-7 lead at halftime and, though the score remained that way through the third quarter, the Roadrunners scored three times in the fourth to win 42-7 and secure the District 8 championship.

Head coach Justin Burke said he was happy to see the Roadrunners take care of business, particularly after not having a good start to practice last week.

“We didn’t have a good practice Tuesday, but then we had a really good Wednesday, Thursday — it might have been a blessing, because we really got our heads on and quit talking about a championship game and all this other stuff,” Burke said.

“We just said, we’ve got to get better every day, and went back to kind of what we’ve done all year, so it’s probably what we’re doing next week.”

He noted that, after Harper County got a lot of rainfall, Harper was prepared to open up the fair barn so the



BOB MORRIS / The Advocate
Chaparral football players and coaches pose with the Disitric 8 football championship plaque after beating Kingman 42-7 Friday night at home. The Roadrunners got their 26th win over the Eagles in the all-time series between the two teams. It also marked the second straight win for the Roadrunners in football in the Cowboy Challenge series that started in 2021.

Kansas Masonic Foundation Awards Donation to CHS Trap Shooting Team

PRESS RELEASE
The Kansas Masonic Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to benefiting Kansas communities, has partnered with Harper Lodge No. 206 to donate \$2,000 to the

Chaparral High School Trap Shooting Team.

Founded in 1882, Harper Lodge No. 206 is a Kansas Masonic lodge dedicated to Freemasonry, the oldest surviving fraternal organization in the world. The lodge

has 105 active members who support various community initiatives. Some of its most notable contributions include selling fireworks, helping organize the Demolition Derby at the county fair, delivering to community food banks,

and raising funds for the Harper Library.

“The Chaparral High School Trap Shooting Team is not supported with school district funds,” said Harper Lodge No. 206 Secretary Travis Womack. “They rely

on donations and their annual banquet to raise funds for the school year, and we would like to show our support for the program and its participants.”

To further their mission of supporting the com-

munity, the Brothers at Harper Lodge No. 206 have partnered with the Kansas Masonic Foundation to donate \$2,000 to the Chaparral High School Trap Shooting

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The Arts Center to Present ‘Suite Surrender’ This Weekend

PRESS RELEASE
This weekend, Oct. 23-24, prepare to be transported to a hotel suite at the Palm Beach Royale in 1942, where two Hollywood divas each believe they’ve gotten the Presidential Suite all to themselves. But they’ll quickly find out that this suite is a revolving door of nosy reporters, distracted bellhops, overzealous hosts, many roses and a spoiled little dog named Mr. Boodles.

This Arts Center community theatre production, held at the Historic Anthony Theatre, is a riot. When asked what the community can expect, cast members summed it up well: “Lots of local talent, lots of laughs, plenty of antics, action, and the best kind of chaos — an evening of fun.”

Suite Surrender includes a cast of local talent from all over Harper County, including some familiar faces, along with some new actors.

Linda Francis, who plays Mrs. Osgood, said, “my friends and family have been encouraging me to audition for some time. I finally took the giant step out of my comfort zone and am so glad I did.”

The nosy reporter is played by Cheryl Seal, a recent newcomer to Harper County, but she’s well acquainted with theatre. She said, “I love all things theatre! It feeds my soul. Plus, it’s a great way to get to know others in the community.”

Familiar face Robin Ybarra shares this feeling, “I’ve been in a show in one way or another since... high school. It’s one of my favorite things to do.”

This is the second time she’s shared the stage with her husband AJ. He recounted that previous experience, “I auditioned (this time) because it’s fun! My first time was with ‘Fools’ in 2023, and it was super stressful — learning lines isn’t as easy as it looks in the movies! Once the show was over, I realized how much fun it was and couldn’t wait to do it again.”

This mix of familiar and fresh faces makes for a really fun experience. Kasey Waldschmidt is debuting as one of the Hollywood divas, and she noted, “I love how every cast member brings their personalities and the perfect touches for their character.”



THE ARTS CENTER

RIGHT PHOTO: Suite Surrender is filled with funny situations and ridiculous antics, like this one where Francis the Bellhop (played by Aaron White, right) is surprised and held rather captive by these ladies, Robin Ybarra, left, and Becky Rice. **LEFT PHOTO:** Enjoy some hilarious slapstick comedy at the Historic Anthony Theatre Oct. 23-24. The Arts Center production of Suite Surrender includes some fast-paced banter, like the scene here between (L to R) AJ Ybarra, Cheryl Seal and Coleman Teel.

This delightful evening of community theatre wouldn’t be possible without the contributions of many in the Harper County community — this is what keep the magic of theatre alive.

The Arts Center would like to thank the Historic Anthony Theatre for their partnership in providing a stage for these productions. Thank you to the generous donors in our community, who support the creative programming of the Arts Center year round. This particular production was supported in large part with a grant from the Kansas Masonic Foundation, thanks to a partnership with the Anthony Masonic Lodge.

And finally, a shout out to the cast and production team for their immense gifts of time and energy in putting the show together. The cast and crew have laughed a lot during rehearsals, as they’ve been practicing and getting the show ready, and now it’s time to share that enjoyment with the audience! Make plans to see this play — it’s a suite way to spend the evening.

Suite Surrender is presented by arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Playscripts at www.concordtheatricals.com

Advanced tickets for Suite Surrender are available on the Arts Center website at www.theartscenter-inc.org. Tickets will also be available at the box office of the theatre on the day of the show. Adult tickets are \$10, children ages 4-12 are \$8, children ages 0-3 are \$5.

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CITY OF HARPER

Water Everywhere: City Crews Work to Stop Leak

Public Works crew were called to work on the broken hydrant on west Hwy 160 early in the week. The city workers had to close valves further away in order to slow the flow to be able to repair. Harper Elementary dismissed classes due to lack of water.

Lady Roadrunners Compete at State Tennis

STAFF REPORT

Chaparral girl's tennis players Catherine Welch, Kylee Cooperrider and Fiona Carothers competed at the Class 1-3A State girl's tennis tournament last Friday and Saturday in Topeka.

Welch competed in the singles tournament. She lost to Mia Reynolds of Greeley County 6-0, 6-2 and lost to Kensie Popp

of Haven 8-1. Cooperrider and Carothers competed in the doubles tournament. They lost to Emma McNett and Olivia Holt of Larned 6-2, 7-5, and lost to Chloe Allen and Paige Rusco of Conway Springs 8-1.

Cooperrider, a senior, played her final match for the Lady Roadrunners, while Welch and Carothers will return to the CHS girl's tennis team next season.

Be Wary of Advertising for Medicare Advantage Plans

BY JENNIFER WOLFF
Harper Co. Council on Aging

During Medicare open enrollment (Oct. 15 – Dec. 7), ads for Medicare Advantage plans may intentionally or unintentionally mislead you into thinking one plan is better for you than another. It's important to understand what brokers and agents from private insurance carriers are and aren't allowed to do. That way, you'll be prepared if someone tries to enroll you in

a Medicare plan that isn't right for you.

Plans are actively marketing their products through television ads, social media ads and mailings. Unlike original Medicare, Part C and Part D plans are administered, marketed and sold by private insurance companies.

When you meet or talk with an agent, they cannot:

- Start a discussion about other insurance products like life insurance annuities, if your meeting was scheduled

to discuss Medicare Part C or D.

- Set their own time limits for you to sign up. You have until Dec. 7 to enroll and there are no extra benefits for signing up early.

- Threaten to take away your benefits if you do not sign up for their plan.

- Offer you gifts if you do agree to sign up for their plan.

- Suggest that Medicare endorses or prefers their plan.

- Discuss Medicare products you did not ask to talk about.

Be sure to get all the details in writing before signing up. Take your time to read all the information and verify details. Before committing, reach out to your medical providers to ensure they are in that plan's network. Talk with your pharmacist to research changes in drug costs. To make an appointment to discuss your options with a certified SHICK counselor, contact Sarah at South Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (620) 442-0268.

HARPER COUNTY COMMISSION Oct. 12 Minutes

The Harper County Board of County Commissioners met in regular session. Chairman McCurley called the meeting to order with Commissioners Struble and Waldschmidt. Shonda Larson, Recording Secretary, was also present.

Aaron Wells addressed the board during the public comment period and requested that landfill fees be waived for the demolition of two unlivable homes he recently purchased. It was discussed reaching out to the Anthony landbank to see whether it could provide assistance.

Commissioner Struble moved to approve waiving the landfill fees at the County Landfill for Mr. Wells for the demolition of the two properties; the motion passed unanimously.

Mike Bennett and Janet Slankard, Public Works, met with the board, reviewed the progress maps, noted that the Plumb Thicket monthly inspection has been completed, and discussed landfill hours. After discussing landfill utilization and Monday operations, the board decided that the landfill would be open on Wednesday by appointment only.

Mr. Bennett indicated that Public Works could apply a stabilization product to Cotton Gin Road and had all the necessary supplies. Commissioner Struble moved to apply the stabilizer to Cotton Gin Road; the motion passed unanimously. The board also discussed filling potholes on Berlin blacktop road.

Harley Acord met with the board to discuss the County's PTO payout policy. Commissioner Struble moved to change Mr. Acord's end date to Oct. 9, 2026, and approve payment of his accrued PTO; the motion passed unanimously.

Christina Cintron, Dispatch and Emergency Management advised the board that the Local Emergency Operations Plan required a concurrence signature. Commissioner Struble moved to approve the Emergency Operations Plan;

the motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Waldschmidt moved to approve an Inordinate Spending Request to APCO Intellicom for \$12,800.00 for dispatch software to assist dispatchers with calls; the motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Waldschmidt moved to approve signing the titles related to surplus sale; the motion passed unanimously.

Josh Teel, Buildings and Grounds/IT, met with the board. Commissioner Waldschmidt moved to approve an Inordinate Spending Request to Central Consolidated for \$6,000.00 for maintenance and replacement of cooling tower pump replacement on HVAC system; the motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Waldschmidt moved to approve an Inordinate Spending Request to TK Elevator Corporation for \$3,669.35 for annual elevator service contract.; the motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Teel discussed the light poles on courthouse lawn, and the board agreed to repaint them white. They also discussed password security and updating passwords. It was decided to postpone hiring for the custodial position until further discussion with Human Resources.

Audrey Anderson, Register of Deeds, submitted two travel requests, which were approved and gave a brief department update.

Commissioner Waldschmidt moved to approve an Inordinate Spending Request to Software Finesse for \$2,875.00 to scan five range books; the motion passed unanimously.

Jennifer Wolff, Department on Aging/Public Transportation met with the board for a department update. She noted that the Aging programs' fiscal year runs from October through September, while KDOT fiscal year runs from July through June. The Care Giver grant used for transportation, bathing items, nail

care, and cleaning items. Ms. Wolff reported driving 36 hours in September and stated that the annual KDOT inspections had been completed with no deficiencies.

Ms. Wolff advised of upcoming Tuesdays Together programs, and the commodity distribution schedule.

At 10:01 a.m., Commissioner Struble moved to recess for five minutes; the motion passed unanimously. The meeting resumed at 10:06 a.m.

Shonda Larson, Board Assistant and Finance Director, met with the board to review September financial reports.

Commissioner Struble moved to approve September transfers in the amount of \$538,413.82; the motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Waldschmidt moved to approve payroll in the amount of \$112,819.34; the motion passed unanimously.

Ami Delacerda, HR/County Clerk, presented multiple personnel status forms for review and approval. She reported that the Department Head Meeting would be held on Oct. 19 and provided and update on employee appreciation.

Ms. Delacerda also advised the board that the badge printer was no longer supported and needed to be replaced. The board agreed to charge \$5.00 for each badge printed for other entities.

At 10:38 a.m., Commissioner Struble moved to enter Executive Session. The justification for closing the meeting is to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel. The open meeting will resume at 10:50 a.m. in this room; the motion passed unanimously. Ms. Delacerda remained in the meeting.

The regular meeting resumed at 10:50 a.m. with no binding action taken.

Commissioner Waldschmidt moved to approve accounts payable in the amount of \$230,952.43; the motion passed unanimously. Commissioner Waldschmidt moved to

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Team. Open to boys and girls ages 12 to 18, including students from other school districts, the team gives young people opportunities to develop shooting skills, learn valuable firearm safety lessons, and build lasting friendships. Team members have earned the opportunity to compete at the state level and have represented their school at the national shooting event multiple times.

The donation will help cover the cost of targets and ammunition, as well as transportation expenses for competitions, allowing students to continue participating and developing their skills. A formal donation presentation will be made at the team's annual banquet on Nov. 13.

Senior Meals in Harper

Call (620) 896-2063 for reservations

Oct. 26: Chicken alfredo, garlic bread, steamed broccoli, pineapple, milk

Oct. 27: BBQ meatballs, ranch potatoes, steamed carrots, Watergate salad, milk

Oct. 28: Pork enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, blueberries, milk

Oct. 29: Salisbury steak, hashbrown casserole, peaches, lemon bar, milk

Oct. 30: Breakfast casserole, sliced tomato, fruit, milk
Please order/cancel by 1 p.m. the day prior. Call (620) 254-7371 for reservations.

HARPER COUNTY JAIL

Oct. 12: Jaime Alonso Leyva, 38, served 48 hours for Barber County.

Oct. 13: Courtney Leigh Little, 40, domestic battery, released Oct. 15, \$2,500 bond.

Oct. 13: Jacob William Gillespie III, 45, bond violation, release date N/A, bond N/A.

Oct. 16: Harold Herbert Loveland Jr., 40, driving with suspended license, no proof of insurance, no proof of vehicle registration, possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property, release date N/A, \$50,000 bond.

Oct. 16: Adrien Justice Grundlock, 22, served 24 hours.

Oct. 16: Jeremy Carroll Watts, 48, driving with suspended license, theft of property or services and possession of THC, release date N/A, \$25,000 bond.

Spike is 90!

Spike Hostetler just survived his 90th birthday.

His children; Doug, Mike, Rod, and Lisa invite you to help celebrate with visiting and snacks (provided).

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HARPER COUNTY DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY LIST

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2025 Delinquent Personal Property			
Name,	Tax	Year,	Stmnt, TotalDue
ACORD, ZACHARY	2025,	10488,	\$72.10
ADCOCK, FRED TRUMAN	2025,	10274,	\$124.46
ALLIANCE ENERGY LLC	2025,	21165,	\$1,075.76
BAGNELL, JEFFERY A,	2025,	10019,	\$139.74
BATMAN, GERALD L LIV TR	2025,	27820,	\$275.80
BECKHAM, GUYMON E	2025,	10107,	\$50.80
BEREXCO LLC,	2025,	21407,	\$43.55
BLACKWELL, KIPP	2025,	25021,	\$56.94
BLAIR, LISA RAE	2025,	21030,	\$54.06
BLAND, ERIC E	2025,	25499,	\$45.22
BLAND, M RYAN	2025,	25498,	\$45.22
BOOKOUT, BRITT D	2025,	22031,	\$274.58
BOTKIN, DAVID E	2025,	15020,	\$184.26
BOWLES, JACK	2025,	22188,	\$164.90
BOYCE, SETH ALLEN	2025,	15022,	\$518.00
BROKEN SPOKE LLC	2025,	21156,	\$411.90
BROWN, CLARENCE	2025,	21458,	\$49.22
BUSH FARMS	2025,	27241,	\$1,108.90
CALVERT, JACOB	2025,	10415,	\$70.20
CALVERT, PAUL E	2025,	10481,	\$71.86
CARR, ALLISON	2025,	21473,	\$116.52
CARR, JAMIE R	2025,	25560,	\$48.24
CLARK, DAN LASSETTER	2025,	27892,	\$74.92
CONNELLY, TIMOTHY S	2025,	25615,	\$71.66
DART ROYALTIES LLC	2025,	27920,	\$67.24
DAUTERIVE, DAVID L	2025,	26941,	\$46.90
DECKER, STEVEN J	2025,	27923,	\$48.63
DJF OIL COMPANY LLC	2025,	22398,	\$146.92
EAGER, BARBARA	2025,	21346,	\$49.88
ESCOBAR-GOMEZ, MELVIN JOEL	2025,	10509,	\$123.80
ESLINGER PUMPING SERVICE LLC	2025,	10439,	\$1,003.76
ESLINGER, MATTHEW & LAURA	2025,	10115,	\$577.20
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EVANS, BRIAN L	2025,	10116,	\$237.42
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FANNING, JOSEPH A	2025,	21210,	\$150.20
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FORD, JEFFREY LYNN	2025,	21349,	\$135.24
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MCCRIGHT, AUSTIN & BRANDY	2025,	10483,	\$57.36
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MCGINNESS, CATHERINE R	2025,	26007,	\$128.56
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Nocturnal rodent

5. Requesting

11. Give temporarily

12. Frivolousness

16. Military arm

17. "Westworld" actor Harris

18. Persian Gulf port city

19. Air hostesses

24. Partner to "Pa"

25. Percussion instrument

26. Raincoats

27. Lower the light

28. Asian mountain range

29. Every one of two or more

30. Lack of difficulty

31. A public announcement of a proposed marriage

33. Reduces in size

34. Make an impact
38. Serviceman

39. A French river

40. Prehistoric people

43. Messenger ribonucleic acid

44. "Layla" singer Clapton

45. Ancient Greek sophist

49. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

50. "Top Gun: Maverick" actor Powell

51. A way to disentangle

53. Atomic #93

54. Manifesting approval

56. Indigo bush

58. Larry and Curly's pal

59. Off-Broadway theater award

60. Fencers

63. Masses of fish eggs

64. Passerine birds

65. Arrange systematically

CLUES DOWN

1. Colorless part of blood

2. Of a main artery

3. Photog's tool

4. Blues Traveler hit "But ___"

5. Grew older

6. Not the leader

7. ___ Lang: country singer

8. A driver's license is one

9. Nests of pheasants

10. Antelopes

13. One quintillion bytes

14. Japanese lute

15. A type of cat

20. It cools your home

21. Dorm official

22. Pouches

23. German trigraph

27. Form of Persian

29. ___ route

30. Upper body part

31. Bridge building degree

32. Indicates position
33. Political action committee

34. Edible nuts

35. Front part of a quadruped

36. Locate

37. Geological time

38. Of I

40. Northern Utah city

41. They work in the trenches

42. Hammer is one

44. Tall deciduous tree

45. Performers

46. Slang for mistake

47. More open

48. Most slick

50. Provokes

51. Home of the NCAA's Flyers

52. Sodium

54. Large fish of the mackerel family

55. Not one

57. ___ and behold

61. Atomic #21

62. "The Great Lakes State"

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Roadrunners could practice.

“That’s what I love about this community,” Burke said. “They were going to let us get in the fair barn, but we were able to get outside every day and get on the field, so it was good, because we want to get out in the mud a little bit and practice on it, because we figured it’d be slick tonight. “It wasn’t bad. The field was in good shape from what we thought it was going to be.”

As for the game itself, the Roadrunners relied more on the ground game to get their offense going. Schmidt rushed for 264 yards on 28 carries with three touchdowns, while Kenny Diaz added 84 yards rushing on 18 carries with one touchdown. Christian Planansky added a rushing touchdown.

“We’ve thrown the ball a lot, but our line’s gotten better all year, so we thought we had a chance to run the ball effectively tonight,” Burke said. “I just said, hey, in championship type games, we’ve got to give the ball to our dude, and we let Dan Schmidt go wild tonight.”

Burke added that it was a credit to the Roadrunners offensive line for the job they did with blocking.

“It gives us a chance, you know, because at the beginning of the year, we’re like, oh my gosh, we got a lot of work to do, and every week, it seems like they’re getting better,” he said.

Burke noted that he moved Brandon Jones back to the offensive line after Fernando Velasquez was lost to an injury, but that Ian Whisman and Nick Brittain have made a lot of strides this season as well.

After a scoreless first quarter, Chaparral got on the board with 9:38 left in the second quarter after a 2-yard run by Schmidt.

Kingman responded, getting a big play as quarterback Logan Birkenbaugh found room to run for a 35-yard gain, then Boston Beck rushed for 19 yards to set up his 7-yard touchdown run with 8:38 left in the second.

Schmidt then had a big play of his own, a 45-yard touchdown run to make it 14-7 with 7:20 left in the first half.

After the Roadrunners stopped the Eagles’ next drive, Schmidt’s 43-yard pass to Walker set up an 8-yard touchdown run by Schmidt with 2:15 left in the first half.

The Eagles tried to drive late in the second quarter but Schmidt intercepted a pass, which allowed the

Roadrunners to run out the clock in the first half.

The game remained 21-7 throughout the third quarter, with the Roadrunners scoring with 5:16 left in the fourth quarter after a 4-yard touchdown run by Diaz.

The Eagles drove again but Trace Hadsall intercepted a pass, which the Roadrunners turned into points after Schmidt completed a 69-yard touchdown pass to Carter Hostetler with 3:50 left in the game.

Kingman then had an incomplete pass that the officials ruled was a backwards pass, which Chaparral recovered. Schmidt then scored on a 7-yard run with 2:16 left.

The Roadrunners (7-0) will face Lakin to close the regular season. Lakin has yet to win a game this season and is coming off a 61-12 loss to Douglass in non-district action.



FILE PHOTO

Volleyball: CHS Season Ends

Chaparral head volleyball coach J'Lynne Francis talks to her players in between games during the Lady Roadrunners home match against Kingman last month. The Chaparral volleyball team went 1-2 in its Class 3A Regional tournament at Riley County, thus ending its season. The Lady Roadrunners took Marysville to three games but lost 25-22, 22-25, 22-25. They then faced Haven and won in two, 25-17, 25-17. Chaparral closed the tournament against Riley County and lost 25-10, 25-14. Chaparral finished its season with a 23-16 overall record. The Lady Roadrunners will lose seniors Elle Swartz, Jaylin Easter and Aliya Davis to graduation but will return a number of juniors and sophomores who saw significant varsity minutes this season.



TOP: Chaparral’s Daniel Schmidt tackles Kingman’s Boston Beck for a loss during the Roadrunners’ home football game against the Eagles. BOTTOM LEFT: Chaparral’s Kenny Diaz tries to escape a Kingman defender on a run play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chaparral’s Ian Whisman tackles Kingman’s Chris Hepburn after a reception.

Roadrunner Cross Country Competes

BY BOB MORRIS
Managing Editor

The Chaparral cross country runners competed at the Central Plains League meet Thursday in Wichita.

The race was moved to Brown Thrush Park in Wichita because Wichita Trinity’s course had too much water.

In the boy’s varsity 5K race, Chase Swingle was 16th with a time of 18:43.1, Braxton Francis was 23rd with a time of 19:21.3, Henson Reames was 24th with a time of 19:23.3 and Michael Kirkpatrick was 28th with a time of 20:14.2.

Head coach Justin McCartney said that Swingle’s performance was the first time that the Roadrunners have had a runner with a time under 19 minutes in several years. McCartney added that Reames just missed a personal best but helped push Francis to get his personal best.

“It was great to see him pull Braxtin along to reach his goal,” McCartney said. “It is these types of selflessness acts that makes this team so special.”

In the girl’s junior varsity 5K race, Zoe Haggard was third with a time of 24:51.6 and Jazmin Nava-Campos was ninth with a time of

29:06.8. McCartney noted that Haggard had a personal best and Nava-Campos ran the best she has ever run.

In the 8th-grade boy’s two-mile race, Luke Bradley was ninth with a time of 16:23.

In the 7th-grade boy’s one-mile race, Henry Thornton finished 10th with a time of 6:54.1 and Caleb Lingle was 14th with a time of 7:58.8.

In the 7th-grade girl’s one-mile race, Kaylee Carreto-Escobar was sixth with a time of 8:47.2.

McCartney said that the junior high runners finished the season in great form, with Bradley taking a minute off his time, Thornton finishing under seven minutes for the first time, Lingle finishing the race despite losing a shoe and Carreto-Escobar doing well even as she joined the team late in the season.

The Roadrunners will head to Norton on Saturday, Oct. 24 for the Sub State meet.

“It will be a long trip but worth it as it seems we are running our best at the right time of the season,” McCartney said. “I hope we can stay healthy and have another big week as we near the end of the season.”

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