

CARTER CORPS NEWS



A Newsletter for Students, Parents, and Community Members Who Support Carter High School

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Lady Hornets Soccer 2020 Season Coming to End Soon



Above: Kyndal Smith (No.4) receives the ball from her teammate at a game against Halls High School.

The Lady Hornets soccer team's season enters its final month with the beginning of October. The season has had its ups and downs, but the team is overall feeling good. The Hornets have put up some high-scoring wins this season, such as their 9-0 win against Austin-East. Right now, the team stands at five wins, five losses, and two ties. When asked about coaching the team, Coach Booher had this to say: "When they do what you taught them in a game it's rewarding, because they are improving." With this being the last season for the class of 2021, it can bring about some mixed emotions. One of the team captains, Raegan Boring, had this to say about

her last season playing for Carter: "I feel like it's kind of bittersweet. I've enjoyed every second that I've been able to play and I love the friendships I made with my team. I'm sad to leave, but I'm also excited to move on with life and go to college. I will miss it a lot, but I'm just so glad I got the experience I did." The senior class this year has made sure to set an example this year by helping their younger teammates improve. Being a captain this year, Raegan shares, "Constructive criticism is always good to help them and always compliment them if they do something good. I offer as much advice as I can."

Digital Dual Enrollment This Semester

Carter High dual enrollment students get a special opportunity this year: not coming to the school building until 2nd block. Dual Enrollment at Carter High School offers college courses to high school students to give them a taste of college, but with the help of high school teachers. Before the COVID-19 outbreak, students could leave campus and attend in person classes at Pellissippi State Community College. Now students attend online classes in the comfort of their own home and come into school later in the day. Raegan Boring, a senior in dual enrollment Statistics and English, says that she enjoys coming to school later. "I get to sleep in," she brags. Some of the offered classes are Statistics, English, and Physcol-

ogy. To get into one of these classes typically an 18 in English and a 19 in Reading is required to take English classes and a 19 in Math to take Statistics. However, things have changed this year and many people didn't get the chance to take the ACT. Now, they require an unweighted 3.6 GPA or an entrance test. Taylor Dupler, a senior in Dual Enrollment, says, "It makes you think more." These are self paced courses and encourage students to complete them on their own. Although these classes help to get ahead, Taylor prefers in school classes because "you can actually ask questions if you're stuck on something." However, he still enjoys being pushed and challenged in his college classes.

Carter Corps News is a product of the CHS Journalism class.

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Educating, Motivating, and Producing Responsible Citizens of Tomorrow

Coach Munday Has a Long History with Basketball

Wouldn't a coach that played for many years at a high level be amazing? When she was in high school, CHS Spanish teacher Alex Munday played basketball for Farragut High School. She played all four years of high school and started all four of those years (1999-2003). Her sophomore year was the first year she was named captain of her team. She held that title until she graduated. She has won honors like "All District," "All Region," and "All East Tennessee." On top of all that, she was the KIL player of the year her senior year (2003). She left a major mark in high school by being the All Time Leading Rebounder and All Time Leading Scorer. Her senior year of high school she signed to Samford

University located in Birmingham, Alabama. Samford University is a Division I school when it comes to their girls basketball team. Coach Munday was the Ohio Valley Conference freshman of the year in the 2003-2004 season. She had multiple All Conference Team honors and was the NCAA Strength and Conditioning All-American. She left her college the All Time Leading Scorer and the All Time Leading Rebounder. All this gave her great credibility when she tried to find a coaching position. She decided to go back to Farragut High to coach. She said, "Being able to coach there is like being at home." All of her players respect her because of what she has accomplished. She said playing basketball is more of getting to know yourself

as a player and coaching is helping the players discover themselves and leading them in the right direction.



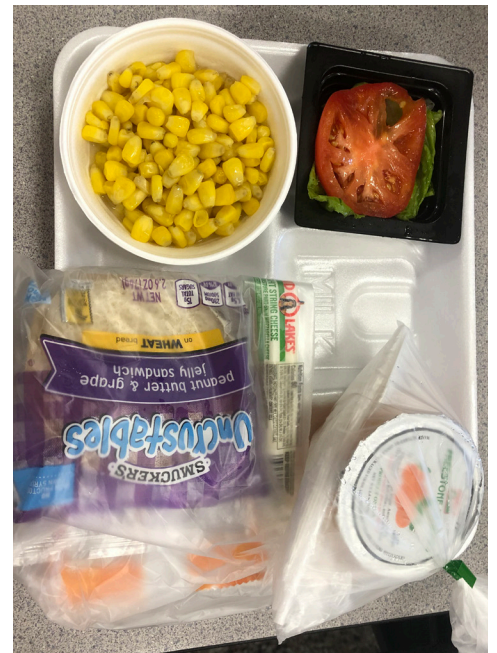
Above: Coach Munday, back in her college days, smoking the competition.

Students React to Lunch Changes

Ever since Carter High School has reopened during the COVID-19 pandemic, the cafeteria has made a few major changes, from the long wait time of some students, to a certain beverage being wiped off the menu entirely. The implemented social distancing practices have made several changes to the midday ritual that is lunch, and as necessary as these changes may be for the safety of all, some students are not happy about them. The most obvious of these changes is the split lunch periods. Unlike the others, it affects not only the members of the student body who buy their lunches but the ones who bring their food from home as well. Before the pandemic, lunches were split into four periods. Now, to help students spread out to be safer, it's split into five instead. This hasn't resonated well with anyone due to people not always having enough time to finish all their food because of the shorter slot, but none are more upset about

this change than the ones who got stuck with fifth lunch, which isn't until 1:04 PM. "The fifth lunch kids have to wait so long to eat," says Ian Zancker, a student who has fifth lunch. He and his peers have had trouble concentrating in their third period class due to being hungry. Some teachers have been allowing short snack breaks to compensate for this. Another change that initially irritated the cafeteria-goers was the lack of choice. "They've started serving the food in boxes instead of trays," explains Braygen Jones, a student who buys his lunch from the cafeteria. "Now, we don't get to choose what we have like we did before. We have to go with whatever they threw together for us. We don't even get to see what we have until we get to the table. And by then, it's too late." Since that interview, however, the school has switched back to traditional trays, but while they lasted, the boxes were a source of frustration. Given the danger of the

pandemic, it is understandable that the school lunch staff would have to make these changes. But many students are in agreement that they hope lunch can soon change back to the way it was before.



Above: This is a typical student lunch at Carter High School.