

# CARTER CORPS NEWS



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## CHA Fund "The Hornet Quest for Excellence"

Improvements to Carter High School are top priority, but sometimes equipment and supplies can be hard to come by. In response, the Carter High Alumni Fund has been established and is already making a huge impact on the school. The Fund is a sub-fund of East Tennessee Foundation in Knoxville (a 501(c)(3) organization). The fund's mission statement is "To support Carter High School students and faculty with immediate and perpetual funding and resources to purchase goods and services not otherwise provided by

Knox County Schools in an effort to promote even brighter futures and greater successes to future graduates". This huge step in development has already been put to use with teachers receiving almost \$5,000 in grants to purchase things such as textbooks, an educational tool called Quia, calculator emulator software, dry erase boards and markers, and a trip to the Center of Disease Control and Bodies Exhibition. Aside from the grants given to the teachers through the Alumni fund, one student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Anyone can help Carter and know that the money will be put to good use. This can be done through a one-time or annual donation to the

Fund. In addition, any donors who wish to contribute to the Alumni Fund can be assured of a full tax deductible and least management cost available. With the fund established, the needs of Carter High have been outlined and are being met through the fund. Any need to update technology through-

out the school such as, Smart Boards, calculators, computers, software, IPADs, and other technology peripherals can be done in a timely manner. The Alumni Fund also wants to provide professional development for teachers, equipment for band, labora-

tories, and other classroom needs, textbooks and materials, student essential supplies, and other identified needs. Any questions about the fund can be answered on the website [www.carterhighalumni-fund.org](http://www.carterhighalumni-fund.org), by email at: [barry@armstrongco.net](mailto:barry@armstrongco.net), or facebook at [www.facebook.com/carterhighalumnifund](http://www.facebook.com/carterhighalumnifund). Also any checks [payable to East Tennessee Foundation (Carter High Alumni Fund)] or cash donations can be mailed to:

East Tennessee Foundation  
625 Market Street  
Knoxville, TN 37902

Any donation amount will help in the "Hornet Quest for Excellence".



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## Gender Bias classes improve achievement

Upcoming freshman will get to experience Gender Bias Classes once again in the 2013-14 school year due to the recorded success of the program. Gender Bias classes are classes that divide students into all boys and all girl classes. According to data collected from 2009-2012, EOC scores have improved with the implementation of these classes. In Algebra I alone, there has been an overall 3.9% increase in scores. The current gender bias classes at CHS are Algebra I, English I, and Ecology, all freshman courses. Carter High Principal, Mrs. Cheryl Hickman said, "We started these classes in hopes to improve student scores by focusing on the different ways that boys and girls learn." Cory Hurst, a Carter Freshman commented, "I like the Gender Bias classes because it reduces distractions in the classroom. It allows me relate to my teacher and my classmates better. There are also less of us which creates a more personal environment." Daylan Hurst, another freshman at Carter, agreed by saying, "It makes it easier to focus and makes me more comfortable. I personally find it easier to present projects in this comfortable environment." The Gender Bias classes are continuing next year for upcoming freshmen in hopes that more improvement will be seen in upcoming years.

## Senior and Underclassmen Awards Days

This year's senior awards program was on May 1st at 9 A.M. in the Carter High Gymnasium. The morning program resembled graduation as senior's processed in their cap and gowns as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance". Many awards were given out such as the Hornet Award, Presidential Excellence Awards, Presidential Service Awards, Valedictorian and Salutatorian Awards, and the Carter High School Top Ten Awards. Another assembly to recognize underclassman will be held on May 13 at 9 a.m. in the CHS auditorium.

## FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Here we are at the very end of another school year. What a year this has been! So many of our students have experienced tremendous success throughout the year. As I look back on this particular year, I have to wonder what exactly will make this year stand out above all the rest? I guess the answer to that question is different for all of us.

I want to express my gratitude to the parents, community members, and friends of Carter High School. It is my great honor to live and serve in this place. I could search the world over and never find any better students or community! Each day you send your students to this place so that we can prepare them for whatever lies ahead. We take that goal very seriously; we, too, desire what is best for all the children of this community. In exchange, we are fortunate to work with the most respectful, kind teenagers to be found. Our students are willing to do what is requested of them, they are anxious to please, and they don't mind hard work. With an attitude like that we can work wonders, and we do! As we begin to look toward next year, I want to remind you of the goals I (and many of you) have for Carter High School students:

1. More of our students will choose to pursue post sec-

ondary training and/or education. Right now, 60% of our students go on to school.

My desire is to see that number continue to rise.

2. More of our students will learn leadership skills while in high school. Then, when they choose to return to this community to live and work (and many of them will), they will be ready to lead us to become a stronger, more active community.

3. More of our students will realize the many options they have when they leave this school. Our students are as talented and as gifted as any anywhere. They, too, can see the world, choose to pursue even the most exotic career, or set goals we could only imagine. Nothing should stop these stu-

dents from becoming, going, doing, or being anything they can envision!

Of course, I could go on and on, but I won't. Instead, I want to wish you and your family a restful and enjoyable summer.

Please see to it that your child is ready to return to school in August with a renewed determination to succeed and achieve. I guarantee that we will support that effort! Again, thank you for trusting us with your children. We will work hard every day not to disappoint your faith in us! GO HORNETS!



Cheryl Hickman,  
CHS principal

Thank you for trusting us with your children.

Cheryl Hickman,  
principal

*Go Carter Hornets*

## Dual Enrollment EMS class executes MCI drill

On April 18, Emergency Medical Service, one of the dual enrollment classes offered at Carter, conducted a mass casualty incident drill, or MCI. Ann Lawson, the classes' instructor from Roane State, explained that a MCI is, "an event that creates multiple casualties that exceed the resources of the local First



*EMS students practice their medical classroom skills during the MCI preparedness event.*

Responders and requires the assistance of a multiple agency response". She also said that after 2001 the Federal Emergency Management Association required all first responders to go through a National Incident Management System, such as this MCI. Throughout the class, the students have been learning the skills required to deal with the scenario, however, on a much smaller scale. Students designed the scenarios themselves and decided on a tour bus crash in London, England. "There are several important groups," says Amy Bodin-Henderson, one of the student chairmen, "including ones that gather and inform patients, inventory necessary medical equipment, stage the MCI, be responsible for crowd control, design T-shirts, document information, determine injuries and makeup, etc." These groups are designed to share the responsibilities of the exercise so the class has control over the situa-

tion. The fire department, police officers, LifeStar, ambulances and others attended the MCI to make it as lifelike as possible. Ms. Lawson said, "We have also asked other classes to be a part of the exercise as patients and one class will be handling the special effects required for the (fake) injuries". The treatment for the patients is on a triage basis in which patients will be categorized and prioritized and marked with different colored wristbands to make the process as fast as possible. Ms. Lawson also said, "The students had shown exemplary teamwork during the planning process and have worked hard to make this exercise a success". Much work has gone into this class and shows just how difficult and in depth college courses are. Amy also commented, "it is actually a very interesting process, and I believe most of us in the class were equally excited and stressed about the magnitude of this event".

## Cherish your Child's moment on video

Knoxgrads.com offers families and friends the opportunity to sit back and enjoy the graduation process without having to worry about filming. This new innovation provides high quality audio and video captures of that special day. Knox Grads uses



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the professional grade equipment that can provide much better quality than most home equipment can. The company's slogan says, "Don't trust your child's memories to a smart phone!" The ceremony will also be available on a live video feed for those that cannot

attend the event. The videos recorded of the events will be available to purchase for \$25. You can also preorder any ceremony recording for any Knox County high school now. The videos will be available for viewing on your PC and/or smart phone. Former clients

claim, "After the frustrations of trying to film my first child's graduation, I let the guys at Knox Grads handle it. I can just enjoy the events now." For more information, go to [knoxgrads.com](http://knoxgrads.com) or click the banner on the Carter High School website.

## Teaching standards change for 2013-14

Something new that is being introduced to Knox County Schools is Common Core. Common Core is a new set of teaching standards that are designed to ready students for college and the job force. These rigorous standards have been accepted by 45 states. The reason for this change is to give states the ability to decide how hard their own standards are. Although this is common practice today, one of the goals of common core is to get all the involved states on the same page with standards. One thing students should expect to see change in the classroom is an increased focus on reading and writing based more on interpretations of informational text. Students should also expect to give written explanations of their answers by referring back to whatever they had been learning. Mr. Nick Walsh, a CHS teacher and common core leader, said, "Expect your teachers to ask you where you found your answer until they are blue in the face." Students can prepare themselves for this change by reading. Mr. Walsh also stated, "So many students come to class and say they don't like to read or that they haven't read anything in years. This is simply not true." Everyday students read whether it's newspapers or magazines in the library or 2066 tweets. He continue by stating, "If students can begin to wrap their minds around the fact that they actually do enjoy reading of some kind, then they kind find their areas of interest and make this transition easier and more enjoyable for themselves and their teachers."

## Carter HS Spring Fling

Carter High sophomores and juniors went to area colleges April 19. While there, they were able to see and feel how a college works while considering possible education opportunities. Colleges visited were ETSU, Pellissippi State Community College, Carson-Newman, Tennessee Technology of Knoxville, Roane State Community College, Tennessee Technological University and Walter's State Community College. "These are many of the colleges in our area where our graduates attend and we were so grateful to have the opportunity to visit them," said Carter High principal Cheryl Hickman. "It was the third year we were able to take our students on campus visits. We've seen the visits be the difference in some of our students deciding to continue with their education after leaving Carter High," she said.

## Carter High FBLA team marks Hornet Territory in 2013 State Competition in Chattanooga

Carter High School 2013 Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) team made a name for themselves at State. The team consists of: Kaitlin Suffridge, Jacob Williams, Patty Stout, Gavin Julian, Emily Ross, Lorraine Todor, Brock McPherson, Dani Freeman, and Olivia Hosey. The FBLA State Event was held at the Convention Center located in Downtown Chattanooga. This event began April 8 through April 10 and had over 1000 students across Tennessee attend. Many events, seminars, and free time were scheduled throughout the courses of the days. All of the seminars provided students with tips on working through real life and surviving the business world. Out of the seven Knox County schools that attended, Carter High School was one of the three that placed in the top five and were able to walk up on stage. Jacob Williams placed 5th in his event: Electronic Presentation. This event provided the competitor the challenge of public speaking and the use of electronic visuals in order to get their point across. In addition, this competitive event made sure to incorporate time management skills and a confident overall image



Kaitlin Suffridge, Emily Ross, Jacob Williams, Lorraine Todor, Gavin Julian, Patty Stout, and Brock McPherson

to portray. Emily Ross placed 3rd in the open event: Digital Tools. Open events are one of the most encouraged opportunities for all chapters (teams) to gain an upper hand in the competition. These events contain 100 questions each. Although the entire team did not place, Mrs. Sharp happily expressed, "We made a mark. No one may have known who or where Carter is, but now they do because WE walked across that stage." The CHS FBLA team also donated twenty-six gallons of can tabs toward the Ronald McDonald House and participated in the March of Dimes walk held at the convention.

## Art I students create a artistic masterpiece

During Spring Break, while most students were hanging out with friends and enjoying themselves, students from Sarah Stanhope's Art I class were working on an extra-curricular classroom project. These students were charged with decorating a guitar which would be judged and then later put up for auction with other projects from Knox County Schools. The students participating in this project were Olivia Gross, Dustin Garland, Jonathan Cooper, Jesse Swan, and Dakota Debusk. They put many hours of thought and hard work on the guitar while, at the same time, learning the fundamentals of the art world. Ms. Stanhope's Art I class focuses on the building blocks of the art world, teaching the students that you don't have to be a professional to produce good works of art. "I also try to gear the lessons toward subjects and techniques in which students show an interest," said Sarah Stanhope. This class studies different art mediums from drawing and painting to sculptures and stop-motion animation. The guitar project was entered in the Rhythm and Blooms Festival which took place in late April. The guitar took one of the highest bids and was sold for five hundred dollars. The guitars were donated by notable guitar manufacturer, Epiphone. The auction raised an overall amount of \$6,150 dollars to support local art programs.

## CHS offers several venues for students needing to recover credit

Carter High and Knox County offer students who have not earned enough credits different ways to regain them. This year there are many options offered to students in order to find their exact fit. Knox County is providing a county-wide summer school located at Fulton High School from May 28 through July 23. There is a fee associated in order to participate and students (parents) interested should see their guidance counselor to fill out an application as soon as possible before the end of the spring semester. There will also be a four-week

summer school at Carter High. This summer school will offer specific classes such as Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry. This will be a great opportunity for students to work with CHS teachers and understand the material better. For a list of classes offered, see one of the counselors in the counseling office.

Immediately after the last day of school will begin Carter High's Summer Blitz program. Located at CHS, this 10-day program is offered only to students with at least a 55 in specific classes and teacher recommendation. This program is for those

students who understand the material, but may have missed a big test and/or project and failed the class.

During the last four weeks of summer break, Carter High School will open its doors to students who need to use the computer labs for Odyssey, an online recovery credit program. Students will be notified if this option is available to them. For further information about summer school programs, contact the counseling office at (865) 932-8140 or visit the counseling website at <http://counseling.carterhs.knoxschools.org>.

# Class of 2013

## Congratulations to the TOP 10 of CHS, Class of 2013



*Amy Bodin-Henderson*  
NHS, Mock Trial,  
Scholar's Bowl



*Zach Nicely*  
NHS, Yearbook  
Staff, Mu Alpha  
Theta



*Abbie Stagle*  
NHS, Softball



*Andrew Simpson*  
NHS, Scholar's  
Bowl, Tennis



*Lorraine Todor*  
NHS, FBLA



*Stephanie  
Hammond*  
NHS



*Meagan  
Hammond*  
NHS



*Kaitlyn Yokley*  
Band, Musical  
Theatre



*Emily Ross*  
FBLA, Yearbook  
Staff, Mock Trial



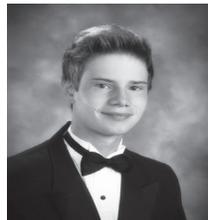
*Philip Carter*  
NHS, Swim  
Team, Soccer

### Valedictorians

### Salutatorian



*Amy Bodin-Henderson*  
NHS, Mock Trial,  
Scholar's Bowl



*Zach Nicely*  
NHS, Yearbook  
Staff, Mu Alpha  
Theta



*Abbie Stagle*  
NHS, Softball



*Andrew Simpson*  
NHS, Scholar's  
Bowl, Tennis

## Class of 2013 Graduation

*May 15 at 5:30 p.m.  
Thompson Boling  
Arena*



### Carter Corps News

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## ACT Test Deadlines

Test Date June 8      Registration Date May 3

Tutoring opportunities  
available at  
Carter High School!

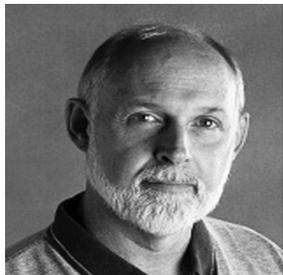
Visit the Counseling Office  
for more information!

## Leaving a legacy behind at Carter High

This year will be the final year of service for two Carter High teachers. Mr. Mack Hickey and Mrs. Cheri Bell will be retiring at the end of this year. Between the both of them, they have earned 67 years of teaching.

Mr. Hickey has been teaching at Carter High School for 35 years. He has been in the art department since his arrival in 1978. He graduated from Carson-Newman with his degree in Fine Art with a concentration in Ceramics and Photography. Since then, he's studied at Arrowmont School of Art, John C. Campbell Folk School, Shakerag at Sewanee college, and taught classes at Arrowmont. He's also a member of Southern Highlands Handcraft Guild, Foothills Craft Guild and Appalachian Crafts. When asked his favorite memory, Mr. Hickey said, "I've enjoyed working with the students, but working with the staff over the years has really been my favorite."

Mrs. Bell has been at Carter since 2002 and a teacher in the Knox County school systems for 32 years. Previously, she taught at South Doyle for 22 years, but she is currently the Family and Consumer Science and TAP Master teacher at Carter. She has taught many other classes including Textiles, Nutrition & Foods, and even



*Mack Hickey has taught at Carter for 35 years.*



*Cheri Bell, CHS Graduate, has taught at Carter for 10 years.*

a computer class when computers were first made available. Mrs. Bell says one of her first most meaningful memories was winning the Teacher of the Year award in only her second

year here. "It meant a lot knowing that the teachers voted for me and I hadn't been here that long," said Mrs. Bell. She said a fun memory of hers was a student making cookies one year, but only put half the butter in. This resulted in cookies as hard as "hockey pucks" that the students bounced off the

walls and floors. When asked about her most memorable moment, she said it happened about a week ago while her family was eating at Buddy's Bar BQ. A past student approached her and said that he had her 24 years ago and that he had met his wife in her class. "His wife was sitting over at the table waving and smiling," she said. The man continued to tell her that they were in her Textiles class and had made shirts that were still hanging up in their basement to this day. "He told me that they just couldn't part ways with the shirts," she said. "I just thought it was so cool that my class would have that much of an impact on them." Mrs. Bell hopes to leave behind her resources.

She remembers when she first came here, the filing cabinets were empty, and resources were limited. She hopes to leave the students with skills that they can carry throughout their entire lives.

## Graduation now includes Honors and Distinction

Two new forms of academic recognition are being introduced to the Carter High School graduation ceremony this year. Certain requirements are needed to qualify for these achievements.

To be recognized as graduating with "distinction", students must attain a 3.0 average AND complete at least one of the following:

1. earn a nationally recognized industry certification,
2. participate in at least one of the Tennessee Governor's Schools,
3. participate in at least one of the All-State Music organizations,
4. attain a score of 3 or higher on at least two Advanced Placement (AP) exams, or
5. Earn 12 or more semester hours of transcribed post-secondary credit.

To receive an honors diploma, students must score at or above all of the subject area readiness benchmarks on the ACT or an equivalent score on the SAT. The ACT benchmarks are, ACT English-18, ACT Math-22, ACT Reading-21, and ACT Science Reasoning-24. CHS AP student Kelsey Denton says, "The honors diplomas and graduating with distinction are good things. They offer and motivate students to excel and accomplish above the average."

Using honors diplomas will also give students the opportunity to prove they took the initiative to go that extra mile and achieve higher throughout their high school career. Students will have something to be very proud of every time they look at their diploma. Colleges will immediately see the Honors distinction on a student transcript and know that they want this student at their school.

## CHS hosts enrollment date for Pellissippi's 2013 School Year

This summer Carter High School will hold an enrollment date for students wishing to attend Pellissippi State. On Wednesday, July 10, and Wednesday, July 24 from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., anyone interested in registering for Fall, 2013 classes at Pellissippi State will have an opportunity to get help in the registration process. Representatives

from Financial Aid, staff from admissions, and the Pellissippi advising office will be at Carter High to help in this sometimes confusing process. Along with registering for classes, students will be able to take placement tests. No registration is required for this event. Any student interested may walk in at any time for assistance on either or both of the specified dates.

This date is not limited to Carter High students; anyone looking to be a Pellissippi student can come. Anyone wondering where they are in the enrollment process should call 694-6400. It will be highly beneficial for anyone uneasy about the registering process to come and receive help from the various representatives offering their free knowledge and guidance.

# Performing & Fine Arts

## Carter Indoor Activities go to Carolina to perform in CIPA & WGI

The Carter High School winterguard and Indoor Percussion Ensemble travelled to the Carolina Indoor Performer's Association (CIPA) championships on April 6th and 7th. The Indoor Percussion Ensemble took a first time trip to the World Championships of Indoor Percussion (WGI) on April 18th-20th. The CIPA championships featured performances from 80 guards and 24 indoor percussion ensembles from South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and some parts of Georgia. The Carter High winterguard competed well this season and were bumped to an advanced class, Scholastic Regional A-2, because of their scores early on. Their outstanding performance earned them 5th place under the design and instruction of Ms. Kristina Seabolt. The team consisting of Bethann Webster, Amy Bodin-Henderson, Caroline Coppock, Kayla Hoffer, Anna Gagnon, Ashley Underwood, Samantha Childress, Rachel Stoutt, Karen Thompson, and U'Vana Cole performed a first-class show called "The Walk Home". Director of Bands, Matthew McCurry, said that he was "very proud of their accomplishments and all of the time and hard work they put in perfecting the show." The Indoor Percussion Ensemble also did well in championships, placing 3rd in a very tough competition, missing second and first by only tenths of a point. They

were also promoted to an advanced class after their first show. The group had an emotionally charged show entitled "We the People" that was very patriotic in its depiction of



*The CHS Band Percussion Ensemble perform in North Carolina for the Carolina Indoor Performer's Association (CIPA) Championship. Carter faced 10 other competitors in the PSA Advanced class events.*

trials and triumphs in World War II. Andrew Chunn was the battery captain, and Lane Wolfenbarger and Brandi Manis were front-ensemble co-captains. The group is directed

to ensure the team's success. At WGI, in Dayton, Ohio, Carter had a great preliminary run with a score of 86.012. They performed in the 4th round of their class (Percussion

Scholastic Advanced) to try and earn a top twenty spot of out of 62 in their class to make it to semi finals but barely missed it. Mr. Brock said, "The students had a fantastic performance. Unfortunately, it was not enough to get us into finals, but I am unbelievably proud of the students for their accomplishments this year.

This is the first year Carter has made this trip, and they did an amazing job under these very new and overwhelming situations." In all, there were over 200 performing groups from three classes

at the event. Groups from as far as Japan, Taiwan, Oregon, and California performed giving Carter a great opportunity to watch some of the finest drumlines in the world. Their accomplishments this year have given them motivation for next year as they continue to represent Carter High



*Carter High School's Winterguard perform their show "The Walk Home" at the Tennessee High School's Winterguard competition.*

by Mr. Chuck Brock, director of bands at Carter Middle School, and visual and instructional staff, Dusty Delmoro, Matt Weyer, and Connor Minton (CHS Alumnus) who have given valuable time and energy

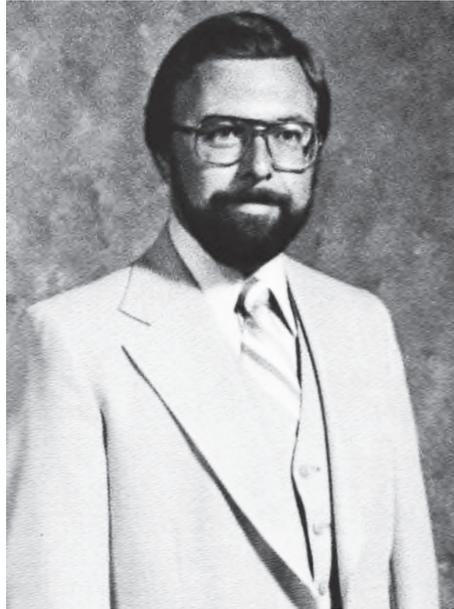
School on the national and world stage. Mr. McCurry stated, "We are very proud of this group and their accomplishments in only three years. I can't wait to see what next year brings."

## Dr. Sonny Melton: A Carter High School Choir Legend

There are few people in the Carter community that have never heard the name Dr. Sonny Melton. Dr. Melton was the choir director at Carter High School for 31 years. Every year, CHS honors him with a standing invitation to direct the National Anthem at Homecoming and *Oh, Holy Night* at the choir's holiday concert. This year, we are celebrating the 50th year of his coming to Carter High as a brand new choir director.

When Dr. Melton came to Carter High, he didn't plan on staying very long. In fact, he thought he would only be there for about 4-5 years at the most. 50 years later, when Dr. Melton was asked about the legacy he left behind, he stated, "I am proud of it. Not only did I have great students but I had wonderful staff and the support of the Cart-

er community." When asked if he had any outstanding memory from



Dr. Sonny Melton, 1981

when he was present at CHS, he responded by saying, "In 31 years I have had many memorable moments, but having to choose one, I would say the first year the Carter choir got all 1's at Festival."

Dr. Melton is currently the interim music director at Middlebrook Pike United Methodist Church. He is an icon that will be forever remembered in the Carter community. His advice to future generations of singers at Carter High is, "Listen to your teacher. You have a really good one. Don't be afraid to do something outside your comfort zone." The choir room at Carter is filled with awards and plaques from Dr. Melton's days but the memories held by many generations of his students serve as an inspiration to the dedication and hard work of a Carter legend.

### OOPS!! FORGIVE US

Please note that on page 12 in the 2013 Dial, there was an error made.

The First Runner Up for Homecoming Queen was **CANDIS DeMARIA**, escorted by Jordan Phillips.

The Second Runner Up was **BRANDI MANIS**, escorted by Anthony Carr.

### Have you missed an issue??



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## ATHLETICS

### CHS Soccer hits the field in new warm-ups

The soccer team has faced some tough challenges as of late and most of the games having been against larger AAA schools. However, since the beginning of the season, more people have been attending the games, and the community has really been supporting this year's team. The Carter Community Church that meets at CHS every Sunday donated money to the team to get some needed warm up suits. The boys will now sport a green and black Adidas jacket and pants with three white stripes down the right of the jacket and black pants. The stripes meet with a green lower pant leg, and don't forget the Carter Soccer shield that comes together to make some mean, green warm ups. The team is very excited about them; some players even asked if pictures could be taken in them. They have a right to be excited about

them. They are "brand new warm-ups for the first time in 8 years", Coach Gene Chunn said. This donation is the largest Carter Soccer has ever received. Mark Crum, one of the captains, says, "This year's team and future teams couldn't be more thankful for the church's donation!" The team also received a donation from Slaven Auto Glass for t-shirts this year. The shirts are made by A4 and also have the Carter Soccer shield and the player's number and name on the back. This year's soccer team has all the necessary pieces to make a great team, including cheers from the crowds and community. As the new team continues to put the pieces together, they are keeping in mind, "Success is no accident. It is hard work, perseverance, learning, studying, sacrifice and most of all, love of what you are doing or learning to do", Pele.

## 2013-2014 CHS Cheerleading Squad

Carter High School would like to announce and congratulate the members of 2013/2014 Cheer Squad: Makyla Chollman, Jessi Chollman, Hunter Chollman, Sydney Rayho, Leanna Luttrell, Alyssa Dutton, Caroline Allen, Gemma Pierce, Kelsey Pollard, Macy Meredith, Lacey Russell, Meagan Walton, Alyssa Obregon, and Jordan Hensley! In efforts to prepare for the next school year, the cheerleaders will practice weekly throughout the summer. Tennessee Tech University will also be hosting a cheer camp in July that is available to new and returning CHS cheerleaders. Lastly, there will be a youth cheer camp on August 6-8 from 6:00-8:00 P.M. in the CHS gymnasium. For more information contact one of the CHS cheerleading head coaches, Beth Flatford ([elizabeth.flatford@knoxschools.org](mailto:elizabeth.flatford@knoxschools.org)) or Natalea Riley ([natalea.riley@knoxschools.org](mailto:natalea.riley@knoxschools.org).) This is a great opportunity to assist in areas that the cheerleaders believe need improvement, strengthen their overall ability, and allow them to receive advice from their coaches and other cheerleaders for the upcoming football season. Mrs. Riley stated, "Mrs Flatford and I are really excited about our new squad. They are hard workers and are looking forward to the new season." The returning cheerleaders are also looking forward to what the incoming cheerleaders can bring to the team and offer to mentor them in becoming a CHS Hornet Cheerleader.

## The Lady Hornets Softball Season consistently stays at the top

The Lady Hornets started their season with a Softball Tournament Championship win at Rockwood on April 5-7. This team is looking forward to a terrific season. The senior team captains are Abby Boling and Abbie Slagle. Junior captain is Suzannah Parker and sophomore captain is Nicole Blackburn. This team of dedicated individuals practice everyday when they don't have games.

## Sliding into Carter High Varsity Baseball

The 2013 baseball season had a delayed start with one of their first games against Gatlinburg Pitman being rescheduled due to rain. Due to this wet weather, the team was not able to officially play until their third game against Meigs County. Although the team is wading through a rough start, the team is consistently staying strong in sportsmanship.

This year's Carter High Varsity Baseball team's players consist of Nick Bain, Blake Buell, Brett Buell, Garrett Cable, Caleb Collins, Joe Day, Justin Dutton, Blake Dutton, Chad Frye, Tucker Greene, Brady Isbell, Kaleb Lee, Garret Savage, Wesley Shults, Mike Stanton, and Wes Sutton. Seniors are Blake Buell and Chad Frye. Head Coach, Scott Rimmer, has been coaching at Carter for thirteen years and is assisted by Scott Bray. Coach Rimmer expresses his enthusiasm for his team daily, but willingly admitted that sometimes it gets a bit tough balancing school and coaching, "Getting home late at night three or four times a week can really wear on a person," said Coach Rimmer.

In order to stay at the top

of their game, the Carter High Team took a Spring Break trip to Coco Beach, FL to participate in the nation's oldest and largest spring training program. This event allows high school teams a chance to work with former highly experienced college coaches and specific scheduling, challenging the other team, according to the teams previous record. Coach Rimmer expressed that the main purpose of this trip for the CHS Varsity team to attend was to build "team chemistry" and "get better as a team". This extra training proved beneficial last year and will help strengthen the 2013 season.

The Carter High Varsity Baseball schedule is located on the school website at [carterhs.knoxschools.org](http://carterhs.knoxschools.org). For any other information concerning the team, contact Coach Rimmer at [scott.rimmer@knoxschools.org](mailto:scott.rimmer@knoxschools.org).



Blake Dutton (4) tags out a Gatlinburg-Pitman player during the CHS Senior Night game.

Head Coach Mrs. Cindy Cupp said, "This year's team is very focused. We have been doing a book study on *Toilets, Bricks, Fish Hooks and Pride*." This psychology book focuses on effective ways to improve performance, sports, and on how to make the most of the talent and skill you have through positive choices and decisions. It has helped the girls realize their potential and desire to perform at

their best when it means the most. Even though we are young (10 of the 13 are sophomores and freshmen), "the girls are aware of their roles on the team and push each other to be the best they can be and expect the best out of each other," says Mrs. Cupp. The Lady Hornets games continue through May. Their schedule can be found at the Carter High School website under Athletics.

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**Carter Corps News** brings you the latest and greatest happenings at Carter High School in newsletter form.

**DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS** sent directly to your email keep you informed of the daily announcements at Carter High School. Make sure you are up to date with what students are hearing daily.

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES** abound at Carter High School. Email your child's teacher or call the main office to see what the needs are at Carter High. We would be glad to have you at our school!

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 Make the Difference!**

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### May

9..... Choir Concert-7pm  
 9-10..... Senior Exams  
 13..... Underclass Awards  
 15.... Commencement Ceremony  
 17..... Freshman Awards  
 22..... Last Day for Students  
 25..... Last Day for Teachers

Have a great



### August

5..... First Day for Teachers  
 12..... First Day for Students

### September

2..... Labor Day Holiday  
 12..... End of 4.5 Weeks