Construction Underway on Freshmen Academy

BY ALISA BROWN
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Seventeen teachers at Morristown West do not have classrooms. With the new Freshmen Academy on its way, this problem will be solved. This new building will be two stories tall with sixteen to eighteen classrooms. Mr. Tim Landefeld, assistant principal, stated "I think it's great! The Freshmen Academy will be better than any Freshmen Academy we have had." Total cost going into this building is over six million dollars. "It's a really good idea," Ms. Phillips, a freshmen teacher states. "It's going to help the freshmen find their classes better!"

K&F out of Knoxville is the company constructing the Freshmen Academy. "The building crew has been very thoughtful for the sport teams getting to the field and track," Landefeld states. The building crew is using three bulldozers along with other heavy machinery for the Freshmen Academy. Setbacks have not appeared in this building process. The Freshmen Academy will be completed in July 2015. With the new building on the way, changes will be made to the fire routes throughout the school.

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Tennessee has begun their Drive to 55 campaign with the much anticipated Tennessee Promise Scholarship. From the time Governor Bill Haslam proposed the idea of free two-year tuition in early 2014, the bill has showed its supporters and its critics.

Haslam was in East Tennessee August 18, 2014, promoting the launch of the scholarship application period. Haslam believes this is a bold promise not only to high school seniors graduating this year, but those as young as kindergarten as well. "This program will be better than any Freshmen Academy we have had," Tim Landefeld, assistant principal, stated. "I think it's great! The Freshmen Academy will be better than any Freshmen Academy we have had." Total cost going into this building is over six million dollars. "It's a really good idea," Ms. Phillips, a freshmen teacher states. "It's going to help the freshmen find their classes better!"

The scholarship is a joint program including the scholarship as well as a mentoring program that begins in the fall of 2015. It is what the state calls a "last-dollar scholarship" that covers tuition and fees that are not covered by the Pell grant, Hope scholarship, or TSAA. The scholarship is being represented by TSAC (Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation).

Catch Majors, senior, analyzes the steps to receive the Tennessee Promise Scholarship (TN Promise Scholarship), and once a student has completed the application process, they will be assigned a mentor that will help them throughout the application process. School counselors will be out-of-pocket costs, and be aware and attentive at senior meetings throughout the year where you will receive a packet and a push card to assure all portions of the scholarship are accounted for.

Step one to receive the TN Promise Scholarship is to apply by Nov. 1 by going to the school website or TNPromise.gov. Step two is to complete a FAFSA in January, apply to the college of your choice, attend two mandatory meetings, and complete eight hours of community service by the summer. The third and final step is to enroll in your choice community or technical college in the fall that suits your choice, senior, says. "The TN Promise scholarship is taking over Tennessee one student at a time, bringing the dream of a better life to the forefront for many Tennesseans. The door has been opened and opportunities are becoming endless as the school year rolls on, deadlines approach, and the future becomes bright."

TN Promise Scholarship Brings Hope of Better Future to High School Seniors
Hamblen County School System to be Featured in “Reach the Highest Standards in Professional Learning: Implementation”

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FEATURES EDITOR

Valerie A. Von Frank is a well-known author who has written mostly about education over the past several years and has recently been in the process of writing another book about education that will be called “Reach the Highest Standards in Professional Learning: Implementation.” According to Converse.com, Von Frank has been an editor with JSO, which is also called “The Learning Forward Journal.” She has served in many journalistic occupations throughout her lifetime.

BY SARAH SPRADLIN
STAFF WRITER

Frank is a well-read and Jr. AP courses have new outlook on teaching and learning. “She has served as a public speaker and knows about what the Hamblen County School System accomplished all of those tasks.”

Math Teacher, Brian McLaughlin, will be featured in Von Frank’s New Book.

BY BRIAN COLLEGE
AP Economics

Traditional Teacher, Bradley Bayes, was interviewed by Valerie A. Von Frank. “I was asked questions about professional development for teachers,” he said. “I was also asked about what teaching and learning means.”

Another area about West High that this book will talk about is how the teachers are able to accomplish their goals for students in the school each year. Specifically, McLaughlin was questioned about preparing students for the ACT. At this time, there is no specific date on which the book will be published, but Von Frank hopes to publish the book sometime this fall.

BY LEXIE NAVE
STAFF WRITER

Some parents complain that students shouldn’t get rewarded for making good grades, but Rusty Wallace Cadillac GMC Kia is different. Last year, Rusty Wallace Cadillac GMC Kia sponsored a contest that made Amanda Drimm that an owner of a brand new 2014 Kia Soul. The contest was as simple as making an A. Fred Coyle, General Manager of Rusty Wallace Cadillac GMC Kia, comments, “This has been an exciting and rewarding program for the students in our area, encouraging them to do their best. This is our way of giving back to the community.” After every nine weeks, Rusty Wallace Cadillac GMC Kia asks that students bring in their report cards to the dealership located in Morristown and for every A on their report card they are given an entry form. Regardless of how many A’s, each A receives an entry form.

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At the end of the contest, Rusty Wallace Cadillac GMC Kia will draw from all the entries placed throughout the year and reward the winner with the taxes on the vehicle. The winner must be of the legal driving age and have a valid license as well as be responsible for the registration of the car.

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His most important task was teaching students to appreciate literature, to write with confidence, and to think logically while modeling a strong work ethic.

We all try to find our happiness in temporary things like money, materialistic items, and people we should be finding it in making other people happy and showing gratitude. Another thing we admired about Wandell was that he uses his disease as a platform to teach people about God. He has taken something traumatic and pain-filled and made it into something Godly and Beautiful. Wandell said, “When life gets tough, rely on something bigger than you to get you through it.”

Wandell’s talk to West High School was eye opening and humbling us as we could never have known enough for, because of that; we will now make it a point to not let tough situations ruin my outlook on life, we will embrace them just as Wandell has.

For the Trojan Nation, we think we should all be overwhelmed with his character and strive to have an attitude more like his. Just like the Ice Bucket Challenge, the Trojan Nation should accept his challenge of “Making a Difference.”
Teacher Feature: New Instructors Become Members of Trojan Nation

BY BRANDON JACOME-MENDEZ
STAFF WRITERS

Mrs. Taylor Allen graduated from Carson-Newman University. Her inspiration to become a teacher came from her love to help students learn and encourage them to reach their full potential. "After student teaching here at West High, I knew that I belonged in the Trojan Nation." In school, she enjoyed math. "I love to go shopping and travel in my free time."

Mrs. Jessica Bailiff graduated from Carson-Newman University. "I was encouraged to become a teacher because of the great teachers and staff that work here. I also love the ‘togetherness’ of the Trojan Nation." She wanted to become a teacher because she had really great teachers as a student, and her dad was also a teacher. She saw how inspiring teachers can be to students, principals, and teachers she met. "She was inspired to come to the Trojan Nation because she loves the ‘spirit’ here at the school and knew it would be a good fit. In school, she enjoyed math. In her spare time, she enjoys biking, hiking, spending time with family and using Pinterest."

Mrs. Tracy Helfin attended the University of Tennessee. "I was motivated to become a teacher because I love kids and learning to flourish." She was inspired to come to the Trojan Nation because her heart for high school kids and her love for a school she loves. "I enjoy playing guitar and experimenting with new songs. I also enjoy Netflix very much."

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Mr. Nathan Fitz graduated from Milligan College. "I was inspired to become a teacher because of the great teachers and staff that work here. I also love the ‘togetherness’ of the Trojan Nation." In school, he enjoyed math. "I enjoy playing with my son Brady and working out."

Mr. Tony Whicker attended Lake-Sumter Community College, University of Florida, University of Central Florida, and Valencia Community College. He was encouraged to be a Trojan because of the wonderful teachers and coaches she had in school. "I was motivated to become a teacher because of the great teachers and staff that work here. I also love the ‘togetherness’ of the Trojan Nation." In school, she enjoyed math. "I love to go shopping and travel in my free time."

Mr. Gonzalo Sosa was an undergraduate at Transylvania University. "I was introduced to the school through coaching the swim team and was amazed by the wonderful students, principals, and teachers. It met my expectations." He was inspired to become a teacher because of all the wonderful teachers and coaches she had in school. "I was motivated to become a teacher because of the great teachers and staff that work here. I also love the ‘togetherness’ of the Trojan Nation." In school, she enjoyed math. "I love to go shopping and travel in my free time."

Meet the Staff of West Side Story

BY KERRI PORTER
STAFF WRITER

Kerry Porter, junior
Kerry Porter returns to the West Side Story for her second semester. Her favorite experience has been writing about events her friends take part in. "I play five instruments, and I record and mix the music."

Mo McKinney, senior
Mo McKinney has now been on the staff for two years. She has enjoyed meeting all the new people and truly becoming a family. "I ride horses. I have four of them: Treasure, Dapple, Toby, and Bum, and they’re all my big babies."

Salvador Rodriguez, senior
This is Salvador’s first year on the staff. "I like to do fun things, and I always wanted to be on the news staff!" In his free time, he likes to ride dirt bikes through muddy hills.

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Trojan Cheerleaders “Bring It On” During Halftime

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STAFF WRITER

A her cheering on the Trojan football team for two quarters, it was time for the cheerleading team to show what they had tirelessly worked hard on all summer.

Senior Kayla Cobble has performed at jamboree all four years of her high school career, but something about this year’s routine felt different. “This year we felt certain about our routine and felt happy with what we had practiced,” stated Cobble.

Cobble felt that the differences had something to do with how “determined” her team was. Although this year’s team didn’t practice as much in the summer than they had in the past, they seemed to get a lot done in a small amount of time. The cheerleading team learned their entire jamboree routine in one week.

The routine consisted of opening baskets, followed by an elite stunt sequence. This sequence included heel stretches, liberties, arabesques, full-downs and a new trick called a belly cradle. After elite stunts, the team performed their standing tumbling portion. This part included standing back hand springs, tucks, layouts and fulls. After baskets, the cheerleaders performed their running tumbling portion. This involved back hand springs, tucks, layouts and fulls. Then they concluded the routine with an upbeat dance.

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Varsity Volleyball Vanquishes at Jamboree

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STAFF WRITERS

Despite the difficulties in beginning the Varsity Volleyball Jamboree due to a bunted waterline, Morristown West’s Varsity girls succeeded in winning four out of their five games Thursday, Aug. 14, 2014.

West played and defeated Cocke County, Seymour, Sewanee and Chonokka. The girls believe they may also have defeated Jefferson County if it had not been for the delay at the beginning of the jamboree. This year’s team has not played Morristown West did not play Morristown East in this jamboree.

Head coach, Heather Kelley, expects her girls to finish in the top of their conference for this season. Even though they have a fairly young team, with only two seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, they are expected to do extremely well in the upcoming season.

On their overall success at Jamboree, senior Hannah Beth Mooreshouse recounted, “We had a slow start, but in the end we came together and played well.” Junior Abbe Craine said that she feels “the Jamboree went really well for our team. We were very successful and played well as a team.” To improve on their playing, Mooreshouse stated that they need to work on “being consistent in how we play.” She also said, “Most of the time we look really strong but we need to eliminate the times when we don’t play to the best of our ability.”

Senior Hannah Beth Mooreshouse serves to the opposing team. Freshman Mya Summers feels that her team needs to work on “communicating more and practice better defense.” Craine and sophomore Kaylee Muncy both expect to do well in the upcoming season.

Trojans Make Lasting Impression at Jamboree to Start Off Football Season

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