



LA CATEDRAL DE LOS TACOS is a staple on Stamford's West Side near Lione Park, pictured here on Saturday, December 7. It could be one of the many food trucks in the city that has the potential to service Westhill. Photo by Jasmine Joseph ('25)

Westhill Is Hungry For More. Could Food Trucks Be The Solution?

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Food trucks have been a popular contribution to society since the 18th century.

They are large vehicles that serve food to people, typically parked at festivals, events, and markets, for those who like having a meal on the go.

These trucks have allowed entrepreneurs to reach customers without actually having a traditional restaurant. Now, the question is, how would students be affected if food trucks came to Westhill?

Many upperclassmen like to go off campus to get food, usually during lunchtime. But, not

everybody has a car to travel with. This is where food trucks can directly impact students. Having food trucks located in different areas of Westhill's campus can make it easier for students to grab a quick bite without having to travel far.

Another thing that students can appreciate is that food trucks offer a wide range of different types of food, including gluten-free, vegetarian, and vegan options.

This can benefit those who may have food allergies, or even just people who aren't a fan of the school's cafeteria food.

These trucks can

offer fresh food that is prepared on-site, rather than typical fast food options, encouraging students to make better food choices. Westhill can use food trucks to help promote fundraiser events. It can allow students to raise money for things like clubs, sports, and other activities.

Now, even though some may think having food trucks at Westhill would be a great contribution to the school, others think differently. Food trucks can be time consuming with the long lines, especially since lunch is just half an hour long.

"Most upperclass-

men that drive cars leave lunch waves to local restaurants and food chains. If food trucks from those restaurants came to Westhill, they would make a bunch of profit. The students would be elated," Aishani Salodkar ('25) said.

Food trucks would make twice as much profit if students were buying from campus, increasing their profit and developing their business

On the other hand, Ms. Maria Miraballes, a social studies teacher, said, "A negative of bringing food trucks to school is that it would cut into lunchtime. Lines would be too long so

people wouldn't be able to get their food quickly.

While having food trucks gives easy access to different kinds of foods without traveling far, having many people in lines in front of the trucks could get chaotic and time consuming.

Overall, food trucks represent a flexible approach to students that supports their well being and aligns with their preferences.

Students' lives could be greatly benefited if food trucks were introduced to Westhill.