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**CATCH School-Wide Assembly
For All CATCH Students**

January 30th, 2023



During Today's School-wide Assembly...

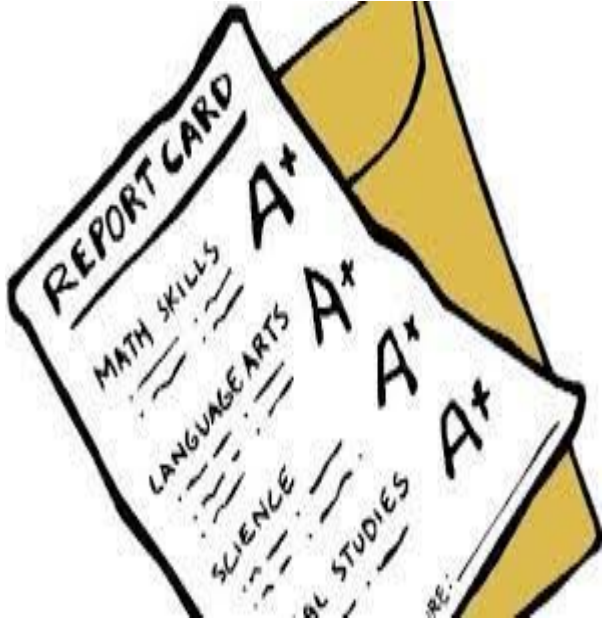


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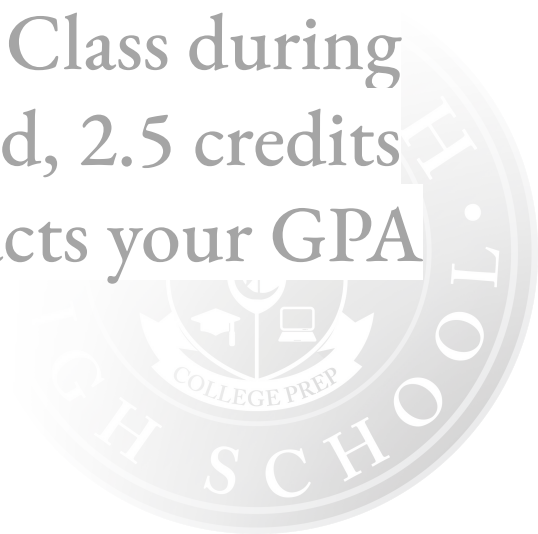




Grades



1. If you failed a class in high school, you will be required to make it up
2. Start the semester strong!
3. CATCH Class during 5th period, 2.5 credits and impacts your GPA





Computers



- Thank you for everyone who has turned in computers.
- Thank you for your patience while we try to find the remaining





Lockers

1. Access before and after school, nutrition and lunch. NOT during class
2. Cleanliness (food, decorations), locker checks
3. If you would still like one, please come and talk to me





Behavior



- PE is still meeting upstairs
- All students must be outside during lunch and nutrition
- Tardies: Be in class on time. 3 tardies =DETENTION. This has gotten much better!! Good job!!
- Phones: Not allowed in classrooms





Valentine's Day



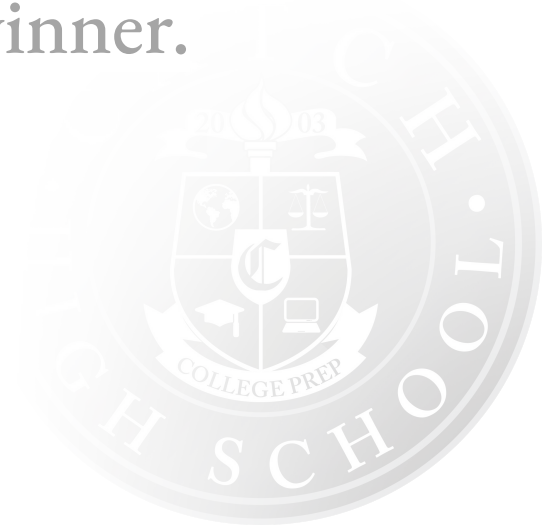
- ASB will selling candy grams the days before (February 9, 10, 13) to be delivered on Valentine's Day
- Spirit week





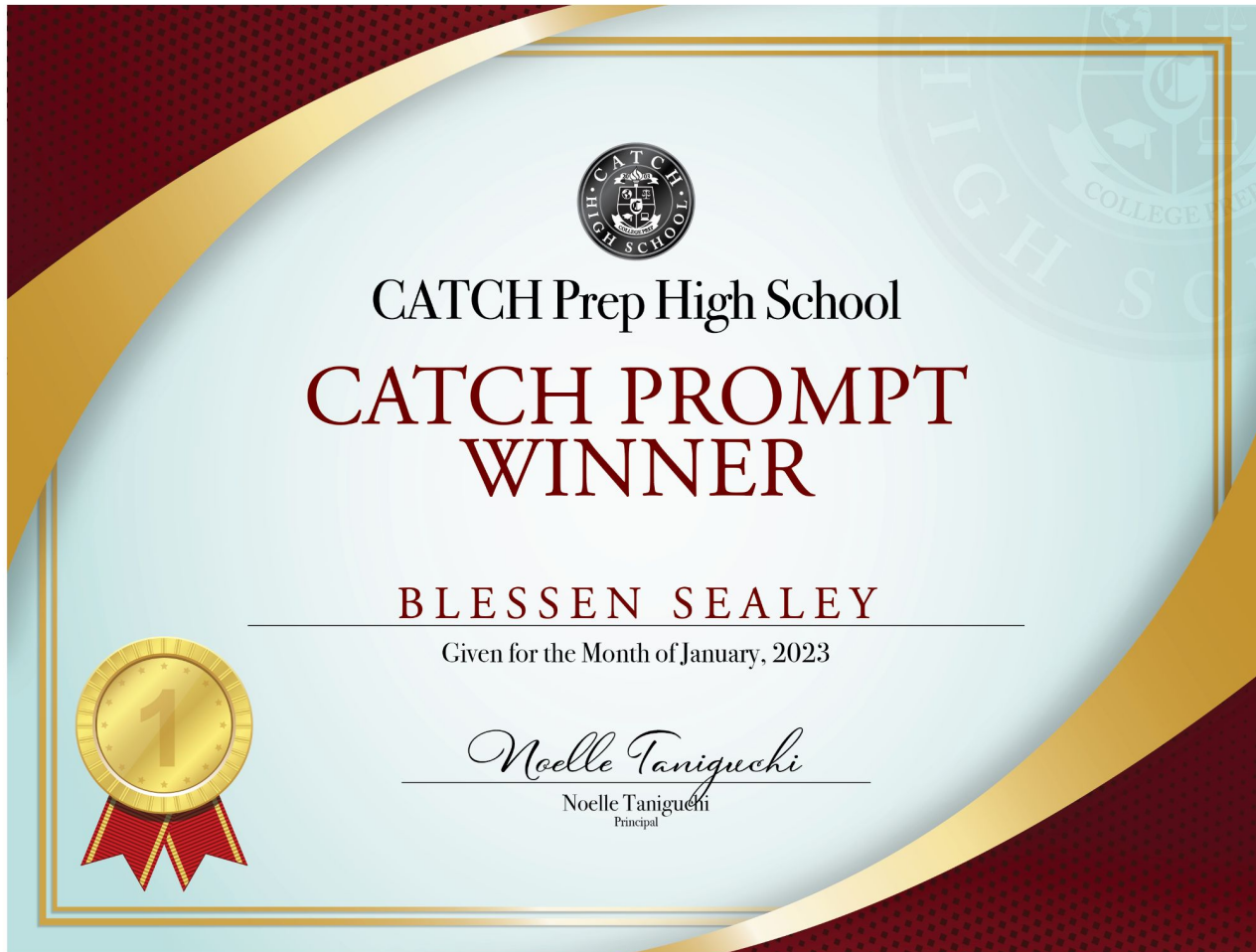
Lip Sync Battle

- Teachers vs. Students
- If you think you can out lip sync the teachers, sign up for the battle!
- You pick the song, the audience picks the winner.





CATCH Essay #8-9 Winners



CATCH Prep High School

**CATCH PROMPT
WINNER**

BLESSEN SEALEY

Given for the Month of January, 2023

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CATCH Essay #10



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SCHOOLWIDE ESSAY PROMPT #10

BACKGROUND: On January 7, 2023, Tyre Nichols was pulled over by police in Memphis, Tennessee. Three days later, on January 10, he died in the hospital from injuries sustained during the arrest. Officers claimed he was resisting arrest, but over the weekend police released video footage of the reality of the traffic stop showing the brutal beating of Nichols by five officers. The traumatizing video has rapidly spread across the nation; both shedding light on the injustice *and* retraumatizing communities of color, many of whom are asking that the video not be shared.



While all five officers have been fired and face multiple charges, including second degree murder, this story is too common; even with nationwide protests after the murder of George Floyd and calls for police reform, very little has changed. Over the weekend more peaceful protests erupted across the US and continued calls for police reform are being heard.

But what can actually be done? Critics claim that the culture of policing allows for and often encourages officers to use unnecessary force, particularly in so-called "high crime" areas predominantly inhabited by people of color. Solutions to this range from removing police from traffic stops and replacing them with unarmed traffic units; investing more money into crisis intervention teams; training officers in peaceful conflict resolution strategies; hiring more mental health professionals; and more accountability of police departments. Other arguments go as far as suggesting a complete overhaul of policing in America: defunding the police altogether and starting from scratch, claiming that a system originally built for the retrieval of runaway slaves has no possibility of being just nor fair to people of color.

Similar to last week's prompt, as the next lawmakers, politicians, educators, doctors, police, nurses and researchers, your generation may be saddled with the responsibility of solving this social crisis. So what is to be done?

THE PROMPT:

Using the essay outline on the back, answer the prompt in a well-organized and thoughtful 1-2 page essay.

Where do you think police brutality stems from? What solutions do YOU think might help this societal issue? Also think about what you would like to do as a career and how it might be linked to helping solve this issue.





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