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

February 27, 2023



During Today's School-wide Assembly...



1. Important Dates
2. Uniform Policy
3. Phones
4. Behavior
5. CATCH Essay Winners
6. Lip Sync Promo



Important Dates

- LAUSD Acceleration Day on Friday 3/31.
- Spring Break 4/3-4/7





Uniform Policy

Insert Uniform Policy Flyer

- Absolutely NO RED on campus
- Students must wear their white polo shirt, and blue jeans.





Phone Sweep!

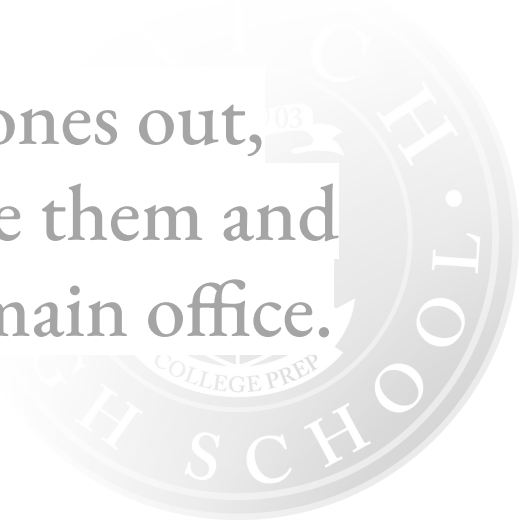
NO CELLPHONE OUT ON STANNARD HALL



Quick Question:
What's the
Cell Phone
Policy
@CATCH
Prep?
Can we
bring our
phones
to school?



- Absolutely NO Phones are allowed inside of the classrooms
- The Admin Staff will be conducting PHONE Sweeps every day.
- If Teachers see phones out, they will confiscate them and send them to the main office.





Behavior

- PE is still meeting upstairs
- All students must be outside during lunch and nutrition
- Phones: Not allowed in classrooms (Phone Sweeps)
- Ordering food is No longer allowed





CATCH Essay #13?



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SCHOOLWIDE ESSAY PROMPT #13

BACKGROUND: In the final celebration of the achievements of African Americans and their role in US history for Black History Month, the third person CATCH would like to honor is Langston Hughes.

I, Too
BY LANGSTON HUGHES
I, too, sing America.

I am the darker brother.
They send me to eat in the kitchen
When company comes,
But I laugh,
And eat well,
And grow strong.

Tomorrow,
I'll be at the table
When company comes.
Nobody'll dare
Say to me,
"Eat in the kitchen,"
Then.

Besides,
They'll see how beautiful I am
And be ashamed—

I, too, am America.

James Mercer Langston Hughes was born on February 1, 1901, in Joplin, Missouri. His parents, James Nathaniel Hughes and Carrie Langston Hughes, divorced when he was a young child, and his father moved to Mexico. He was raised by his maternal grandmother, Mary Sampson Patterson Leary Langston, who was nearly seventy when Hughes was born, until he was thirteen. He then moved to Lincoln, Illinois, to live with his mother and her husband, before the family eventually settled in Cleveland. It was in Lincoln that Hughes began writing poetry.



After graduating from high school, he spent a year in Mexico followed by a year at Columbia University. During this time, he worked as an assistant cook, a launderer, and a busboy. He also traveled to Africa and Europe working as a seaman. In November 1924, he moved to Washington, D.C. Hughes's first book of poetry, *The Weary Blues*. Hughes is particularly known for his insightful portrayals of Black life in America from the 1920s to the 1960s. He wrote novels, short stories, plays, and poetry, and is also known for his engagement with the world of jazz and the influence it had on his writing. His life and work were enormously important in shaping the artistic contributions of the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s. Hughes refused to differentiate between his personal experience and the common experience of

Black America. He wanted to tell the stories of his people in ways that reflected their actual culture, including their love of music, laughter, and language, alongside their suffering.

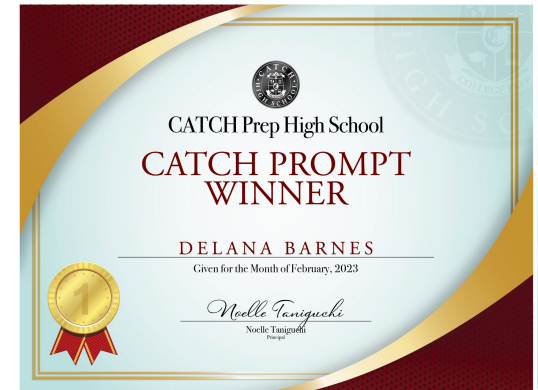
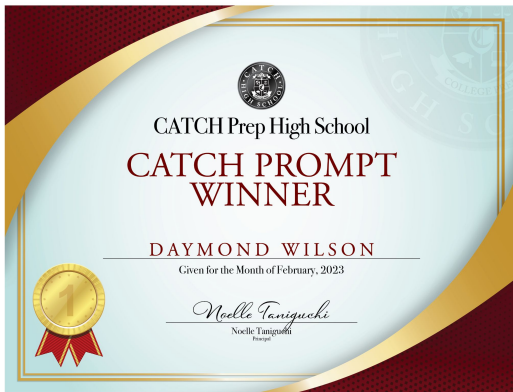
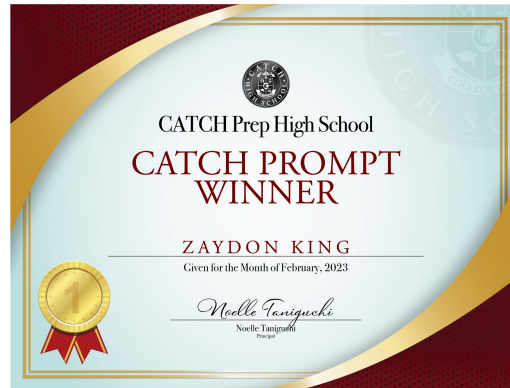
THE PROMPT:

Read the poem by Langston Hughes. What is it saying about being "American" and equality? What do you think being "American" means? What does equality mean to you? How are the two connected?





CATCH Essay Winners





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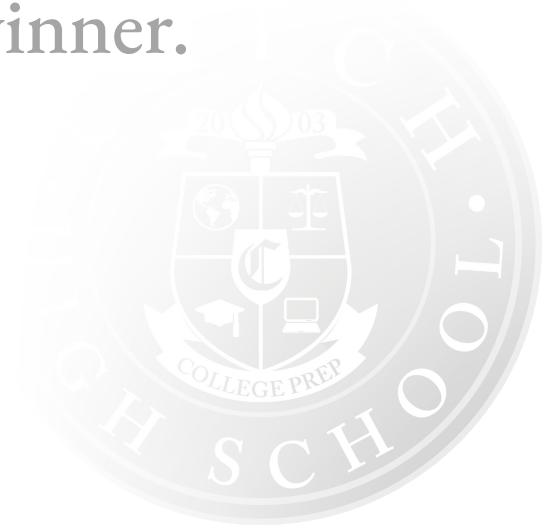
Zaydon King
Daymond Wilson
Delana Barnes
Logan Sutton
Johanna Chochon





Lip Sync Promo!

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





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