



MOUNTAIN YOUTH SCHOOL *Mustang Moment*

Wednesday, January 9, 2013

Cafeteria Menus



Tomorrow - 1/10 (TH)

Breakfast

BISCUIT AND GRAVY

Lunch

FISH STICKS
COLE SLAW
SWEET POTATO FRIES
FRESH KIWI
MIXED FRUIT
TARTAR SAUCE, KETCHUP

Later this week - 1/11 (F)

Breakfast

SAUSAGE BISCUIT

Lunch

CHICKEN FAJITA
WHOLE WHEAT TORTILLA
MEXICAN BEANS
QUICK BAKED POTATOES
FRESH PINEAPPLE
SALSA AND SOUR CREAM

Student of the Week



Brent Ledford

For details on the Student of the Week, see page 3.

Daily Attendance

- **Absences:** Anthony Hill, Samuel Kendrick, Preston Smith
- **Tardies:** Cody Jones, Aaron Moore
- **Work Smart:** Megan Hicks
- **Suspensions:** Jeremy Lovingood, Joseph Sanders, Tommy Thorley

Student Announcements

- REMINDER: No cell phones, iPods, or electronic devices are to be used during the day. If they are seen, they will be taken.
- Please check in with your teachers before using the restroom.
- Any student age 16+ wishing to take a dual enrollment class at Tri-County Community College must see Ms. Maxey this week to enroll. The deadline is Friday at 12:00 noon, so please see her by tomorrow if interested.

Faculty/Staff Information

- Weekly Duty — Cafeteria: Crosby; Hallway: Scott
- Teachers, if you have any interesting items to add to the school board presentation on Thursday about what you did in your classes the first semester, or have planned for the second semester, please send them to Ms. Herr by this afternoon.
- Per Ms. Clonts: The issue with the W-2's has been corrected, they have been reprinted and are back in the school boxes. If you are a full time employee, your taxable wages will not match your gross year-to-date wages on your December check. There are several things that are subtracted from your gross wages to reduce the taxable gross wages.
- Daunted by the new iPad you were just issued? Tri-County Early College will be providing a staff training on Wednesday, January 16 at 2:30 PM. For details, see page 4.
- Ladies: Kathy Cardwell from Christian Martial Arts in downtown Murphy is hosting a Free Women's Self Defense Seminar on Saturday, January 19 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. The event will feature a free lunch. If you are interested in attending, please contact Kathy at (828) 835-4800.

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Note: This article is from Dictionary.com's blog, "The Hot Word."

The worst words of 2012

2012 has been an interesting time in the life of our lexicon. From new coinages to new usages, English has had a nice growth spurt. Some neologisms quickly outgrow their usefulness, or through overuse, they become meaningless, like an overplayed song on the radio. Here are a few terms that many people have grown tired of in 2012:

- **Fiscal Cliff** — the most-used term in 2012 politics. This phrase rose to prominence when Ben Bernanke, the chairman of the United States Federal Reserve, used it in a speech in February. "Fiscal cliff" is meant to describe what will happen to America's tax policy and spending plan in 2013 if Congress fails to address certain plans that are already in motion. Is it actually a cliff? Not really. In fact, as the deadline draws nearer, it has been more accurately described as a "fiscal slope."
- **Selfie** — a picture you take of yourself by holding the camera at arm's length, recognizable by the fact that your arm is in the picture.
- **Epic** — hyperbolic synonym for incredible, great, important. This word is so overused that it has been on banished word lists three years running. But epic refuses to be banished.
- **Humblebrag** — using humility to cover up the fact that you're actually bragging. This technique often backfires, making the brag worse, i.e. "People just won't stop texting me, you're lucky you have so much time to yourself."
- **TLDR** — acronym for "Too Long, Didn't Read." How about TLSI (Too Long, Skimmed It)?
- **To trend/trending** — to become popular. As we predicted in our unheeded January list of words to banish from 2011, this unspecific verbification is still going strong.
- **To curate** — to organize information on a web page or other non-museum entity. Museums have curators, galleries have curators—are you a curator because you found 10 cute puppy photos and posted them on your wall? Probably not. Did we just curate this banished words list? We'd rather not say.
- **Bubble** — used as a suffix to describe any group or community. . .ever. The college bubble, the liberal bubble, the conservative bubble, the California bubble, the American bubble...if we get to the "Earth bubble" something is going to pop.



- **Hashtag** — a Twitter symbol that has grown into an orthographic monster. What began as a "pound sign" or "number sign" and became a method for Twitter users to search tweets with common topics has morphed into the new URL. (Wondering what "URL" stands for? Watch the computer terms slideshow.) See our thorough discussion of the hashtag—and its real name—at Dictionary.com.
 - **To reach across the aisle** -- an attempt at bipartisan politics in the United States Congress. What separates Democrats from Republicans? Is it fiscal policy? Social issues? No, it's the aisle! Our legislators need only to reach across that small span of carpet to govern cooperatively, but once that gap is breached, what do they do? Perhaps they lightly drop an olive branch on the opposing party's desk, or yank them back to their side by the lapel. We don't know—the term only goes to the aisle.
- **Hipster** — the flannel-wearing, liberal arts-educated, indie music-listening, director name-dropping, craft beer-drinking, 20-or-30-something dude or dudette that you've definitely seen. Since the early aughts, the word "hipster" has become more and more prevalent and simultaneously more and more annoying to many English speakers. According to the Google Ngram Viewer, use of the word "hipster" spiked in 1961, dropped by over half in the mid 80s and clawed its way back to prominence in the new millennium.
- **YOLO** — acronym for "You Only Live Once." Thanks Drake. Thanks a lot. The fun catch phrase born in the rapper's single "The Motto" has spread like a forest fire through the vocabularies of what feels like every English speaker under 25, and now the term is just an excuse for teenagers to act like idiots. Sure, go ahead and YOLO. As far as science can tell us, you do only live once. But before you eat that live tarantula, take a minute and think about how long you want to be YOLOing for.

Of course, we are not in the business of removing words from the dictionary, and these neologisms will not leave English anytime soon. What are the words that you want to leave behind in 2012?

Upcoming: Words to leave out in 2013.

Student of the Week: Brent Ledford

Better known as: Bacon

Birthday: October 6

Birthplace: Murphy, NC

Favorite subject: U.S. History

Favorite pastime/hobby: Video games

Favorite band/group/singer: CCR

Favorite sports team: Boston Red Sox

Senior Exit Project: The Holocaust

Plans after graduation: Attend a two-year college

What he wanted to be when he was a kid: In the Army

If he could go anywhere in the world, it would be: Italy, because it's beautiful

Something interesting few people know about him: He's very persuasive and a good listener

Something he is good at: Eating bacon ... that's how he got his nickname

Role model: His grandfather, because he's a very good man

If he could describe himself in one word: Fun

Anything else we should know about you? That's good enough. If you want to know me, talk to me.

What teachers say about Brent: "Brent has a wonderful personality. He's a people person, and all the kids like him, and so do the teachers and staff. He's a student who's interested in a lot of different things. He's just a neat kid." – Ms. D



Quote of the Day

"I have forced myself to contradict myself in order to avoid conforming to my own taste."

– Marcel Duchamp

Your new favorite way to do just about everything.

iPad can be whatever you want it to be. It's your web browser. It's your inbox. It's your favorite novel. It's a way to chat face-to-face with your best friend across the country without ever leaving home. It's all the typical — and not so typical — things you do made smarter, more intuitive, and way more fun.

Wondering what to do with the new CCS iPad?

Wonder no more with the Apple App Store. Just go to www.apple.com/ipad/built-in-apps/ and check out a few of the applications that come built-in to the iPad you were issued last week.

Feeling adventurous? Try downloading some free apps right from your iPad. We'll feature a new suggestion each week that may inspire you or be useful in your classroom.

Finally, we're grateful to have the help of Tri-County Early College, who will provide a staff training on Wednesday, January 16 at 2:30 PM.

**Mountain Youth School
Spring 2013 Master Schedule**

Teacher	1 st Period	2 nd Period	3 rd Period	4 th Period
Dougherty	English IV Johnny Anderson Jessie Gibby Cody Jones Samuel Kendrick Jeremy Lovingood James Nelson Cory Phillips Tommy Thorley	English II Sydney Hibberts Aaron Moore Justin Seabdt Preston Smith	English III Cody Armitage Jacob Haynes	English I
Crosby	Civics Sydney Hibberts Aaron Moore Amber Rogers Justin Seabdt Preston Smith (US)	U.S. History Jessie Gibby CJ Hobson	Geography Amber Rogers	World History
Crouch	8 th Grade/Study Hall Megan Hicks (SH) Brent Ledford (SH)	Algebra II Cody Armitage Johnny Anderson Jacob Haynes Megan Hicks Cody Jones Samuel Kendrick Brent Ledford Jeremy Lovingood Cory Phillips Amber Rogers	Analytical Geometry Jessie Gibby CJ Hobson James Nelson Justin Seabdt	Alegbra 1B Cory Phillips
Worley/ Scott	Earth Science Jacob Haynes	Physical Science James Nelson	Biology Sydney Hibberts Samuel Kendrick Aaron Moore Preston Smith Cody Jones (PE) Johnny Anderson (R)	Biology Cody Armitage Jessie Gibby Jacob Haynes CJ Hobson Cody Jones James Nelson Amber Rogers Justin Seabdt
Payne	MS	MS	MS	MS
Davenport	Intro T&I Cody Armitage CJ Hobson (AS)	Intro T&I Tommy Thorley	Carpentry I Cory Phillips	Carpentry I/Advanced Studies Preston Smith Johnny Anderson Sydney Hibberts Samuel Kendrick Aaron Moore