

# Senior Prom 2011

## King and Queen

*Garey Ambrosio and James Margetis*



*"It was a jam packed adventure filled with good music, fist pumping and good friends having a good time"*

*- Senior Josie Gratzel*



Friday June 10th MHS was buzzing with excitement. You could be sure to walk down the hallway or into a class room and here students chatting about what time the limo would be arriving and who would be named prom king and queen.



When entering the Waterview you could hear the music as soon as you walked through the doors. Everyone's faces brightened up immensely as they walked into the party room ready to dance and enjoy the night that no one will ever forget.

## Courts

*Alfred Galifano and Shannon Brahm  
Maura McLaughlin and Ben Warner  
Cariq Turner and Harmony Schrier  
Johanna Walker and Alec Fumato  
Fran Bongiovanni and Pat Petrone*



*"It was honestly one of the best nights of my life."*

*- Senior Samantha Eichmann*





# Blood Drive is Huge Success

By: Molly McCann



On Friday, June 3rd, the high school gym transformed from a simple basketball court into a place where students and staff could come together for a common cause: to help those in need. The annual blood drive is an event hosted by the school's Health Careers Club, which teamed up with the Central Jersey Blood Center to make it easy for the kids in our school to give back and help to make a difference in someone's life. Some students were nervous, while others were eager to give blood, but in the end it was all worth it when their actions went to the cause.

You may not realize how important blood is in your life on an everyday basis- it's just not something you think about. But for some people, blood could mean life or death, making blood the only thing they think about. The simple act of giving blood can brighten someone's day and completely change their life which is why donating blood is vital. Central Jersey Blood Center supplies the blood and blood products needed by hospitals in the area. In order to meet these requirements, over 700 volunteers must donate blood each week. That's a lot of blood! Almost 150 students and teachers of MHS donated blood at this year's blood drive.

Health Careers Club advisor, Ms. Tellone, plays a huge role in organizing and planning the blood drive event. "There was a lot of work for the two weeks leading up to the event," she explained. "But we've been working with Central Jersey Blood Bank for a while, and started planning at the beginning of the year."

There was a specific routine designed to make it as simple as possible for the donors to donate. The gym was



decorated and organized into stations in hopes to prepare donors for giving blood. First, students checked with health careers club members just outside the gym doors to assure they

were there at the right time. Students proceeded to the registration station where the Central Jersey Blood Center processed donor's personal information. Next, donors needed to complete computer surveys based on their personal and medical history. Depending on those answers, donors moved on to the next step where further questioning, blood pressure, and a blood sample were taken to check for iron deficiencies. The most important part of donating was next: giving blood. Students were brought to reclining chairs where nurses pumped about a pint of blood from their veins for about 10-15 minutes. Finally, students were guided to the relaxation station where cookies, bagels, juices, and water were provided for those who helped the cause. The entire process of donating blood took about an hour, but in the end those who gave helped save someone's life.

This year, many students in our school were first time blood givers. Before giving blood, junior, Nicole Phillips, described herself as "having a headache and feeling nervous." This was a typical response given by many of the students who had never donated blood before. Afterwards, Phillips was

smiling and said, "I didn't feel a thing!" Although most of the students were first or second time givers, Tariq Turner, an experienced donor of seven times enjoys giving blood mainly to help others, but also benefit his own health. Not many people know that men who donate blood are four times less likely to have a heart attack than men who do not donate blood. In the past, Tariq has made an effort to donate blood at



multiple community centers including St. Margaret's Church, the local ShopRite, and through the Jim Gerard Foundation.

The inspiration behind donating blood was different for every student who gave. Senior, Harmony Schwier said on donating: "to help out people who needed my blood more than I do." Similarly, senior, Alex Branch gave "to help other people and save lives." Branch also remained calm during the entire process because "people give blood all the time, and they are all fine in the end." Junior, Morgan Talty said, "the video commercial inspired me to give blood at this year's blood drive because I couldn't imagine being in Casey's position."

All blood collected is taken to a laboratory at the Central Jersey Blood Center for processing. In addition to blood typing, each unit undergoes an intense testing procedure to ensure safety. Your blood may also be separated into red cells, platelets, and plasma.



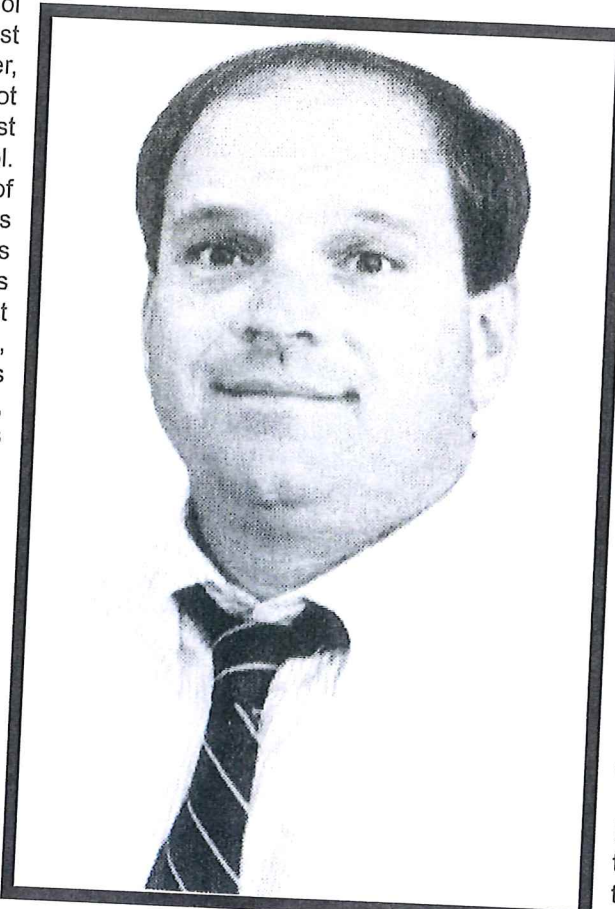
# 35 Years of Education, A Lifetime of Memories: Mr. Lempa Retires

By Alfred Califano

The last days of school are moving fast, and June 21st is approaching quickly. However, the Class of 2011 Seniors are not the only people taking their last few glances around the school. This year, Mr. Lempa, one of Manasquan's finest teachers, is retiring, and these last few days mean a lot to him as he reflects upon his career. While sitting at his desk in his basement office, Mr. Lempa sentimentally glances at his awards hanging on the wall, and smiles as he gives remarks about his time at Manasquan.

As a teacher for 35 years, Mr. Lempa says he has taught virtually every class within the science department. From Anatomy to Honors Biology, and from Chemistry to various electives, Mr. Lempa has done it all! Lempa has been awarded with District Teacher of the Year in 1991, and was also given the prestigious honor for Who's Who Among America's Teacher, recognized by students as one of the best teachers in America. However, despite already being an award winning teacher, Lempa never fails to try new things within the school, especially when he has the chance to enhance opportunities for students. Most recently was his involvement in the initiation of the partnership between Manasquan High School and University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). In this unique program (one of two of kind in the state of New Jersey), students are able to take a series of courses in the medical field to obtain free college credit. For the past few years, Mr. Lempa has taught one of these courses: Anatomy and Physiology. He also acts as the supervisor of the Science Department.

It is clear that Mr. Lempa has been a wonderful asset to the Manasquan Science Department, and current science teachers are especially sad to see him go. Mrs. Crowning, who teaches Biology and Biology Honors, has the utmost



respect for Mr. Lempa's work at the high school, having the chance to work with him in creating an award winning Botany program through Barlow's Flower Farm. "Mr. Lempa has been an amazing leader for our department," says Crowning. She values his enthusiasm as a supervisor, remarking on how he has always been "an inspiration on how to become more 'animated' in teaching." In addition, Crowning stated that Mr. Lempa has been a great friend. "I actually knew Mr. Lempa when he first started teaching – I used to see him on the beach with his children. He was always having fun, playing and laughing – and I think that's how he's approached teaching – that it should be fun. It's been a pleasure working with him, and I will miss his smiling face!"

Another teacher within the Science Department, Mr. Glenn, has similar respect and admiration for Mr. Lempa and his work at Manasquan. "Mr.

Lempa always wanted us to be better teachers," says Glenn, "and that's why I think he is great. He has taken me under his wing, and he is the one who hired me! He offered me my dream job! I can't thank him enough."

It is evident that Mr. Lempa is extremely respected, not only within the Science Department, but in the entire school as well. His dedication to teaching and will for self-improvement have ultimately shaped the quality of Manasquan's education. When asked if he will miss Manasquan, Lempa said "My time here has been great- it has been a lot of fun. But it is time for me to move onto my next chapter." Well, it is certain that Manasquan is a better place because of Mr. Lempa, and as he moves on to life's next chapter, we are confident that Manasquan's next chapters are shining as well. Setting the bar for commitment to education, Mr. Lempa's example will live on for years to come.

In his closing comments, Mr. Lempa said, "Most of all, I will miss the friends I have made here. All of the teachers have become my good friends." It is undoubted that upon leaving Manasquan High School, Mr. Lempa will look back at being an award winning teacher, a dedicated supervisor, a championship winning coach, and a loyal friend to his colleagues. But, even though Mr. Lempa is working his last few days at Manasquan, and even though he will be walking out the school's doors, he will always remain a Warrior; he will always have Blue and Gray in his veins.

*Thank you for all you have  
done for MHS, Mr. Lempa! We  
appreciate all of your service  
and commitment to education,  
and wish you the best of luck in  
your retirement!*

*Sincerely,  
The Blue and Gray Staff.*



# Photo Club Displays Top Pictures at Show

By: John Karwecki

After many months of anticipation, the Photography Show was a great success. The event took place on Wednesday June 8<sup>th</sup> and featured over 80 photo submissions taken by members of the Photography Club. Mr. Wasnesky, the advisor of the Photography Club, was thrilled with the success of the Photography Show and said, "I was impressed by not only the number of photos that students entered, but also the quality of the pictures. It was interesting to see the progression of student work over the year and for some students, over the last two years."

This year marks the first full year of the Manasquan High School Photography club, making this the first show that featured photos that students took throughout the entire duration of the school year. Like last year, all the photos were taken by students and separated into categories that had been weekly assignments over the course of the year. The judges arrived at the school at 6 p.m.

and judged all the pictures until 7 p.m., when the show opened to everyone. The lunch room quickly packed with students, family, and friends excited to see whose picture won in each category.

In each category, a photo was awarded a First Place ribbon, and another received an Honorable Mention ribbon. There was also one Best in Show ribbon for the best photograph out of all categories, which was awarded to Jessi Lembo. Listed on the chart below are all the winners of each category.

The Photography Show was especially significant to several senior members in the Photography Club that helped create the club last year: President Mary Cavagnaro, Treasurer Lauren Strazdis, and Co-Vice President John Karwecki. This year, all members put in hours of work to help with the Photography Club, which will continue to be a success in the coming years with the remaining junior board members, Co-Vice President Jessi Lembo and

Secretary Jonathan Cioffi.

Aside from the dedicated board members, the club's advisor, Mr. Wasnesky, has also put a great deal of time and effort into improving the club and the skills of the members in it. As a sign of gratitude, seniors Lauren Strazdis and John Karwecki presented him with a large poster with the words "Thank You" spelled out using photos taken by members of the Executive Board. The poster was signed by everyone in the club, and Mr. Wasnesky was extremely appreciative to receive it.

Although the Photography Show may have been a slightly sad moment for the graduating club members, it was exciting for all members to see what a great success the Photography Club has become. Mr. Wasnesky will miss the senior members, but is looking forward to the start of another successful year in the fall. If anyone is interested in joining the Photography Club next year, see Mr. Wasnesky for more information during the first week of school. Students of all skill levels and experience are welcome.

Category	First Place	Honorable Mention
Food	Mary Cavagnaro	Emily Wall
Dog's Eye View	Monica Murphy	Catherine Van Stolk
Silhouette	Jonathan Cioffi	Jessi Lembo
Surreal	Emily Wall	Jonathan Cioffi
New Perspective	Lauren Strazdis	Emily Wall
Christmas Lights	Jessi Lembo	Mary Cavagnaro
Motion	Jessi Lembo	Lauren Strazdis
Water	David Walker	Monica Murphy
Face-less Portrait	Emily Wall	Jessi Lembo
Portrait	Lauren Strazdis	Jonathan Cioffi
Self Portrait	Catherine Van Stolk	Monica Murphy
Leading Lines	Monica Murphy	Sarah Otchy
Reflections	Jessi Lembo	Lauren Strazdis
Red	Mary Cavagnaro	Jonathan Cioffi
Hands	Jonathan Cioffi	Lauren Strazdis
Words	Sarah Otchy	Mary Cavagnaro
Photographer's Choice	David Walker	Lauren Strazdis
Rust	Jessi Lembo	Lauren Strazdis
Open/Closed	Anna Cardelfe	Emily Wall
Dead Center	Lauren Strazdis	John Karwecki
Smile	Monica Murphy	Anna Cardelfe
Rule of Thirds	David Walker	Catherine Van Stolk
Macro	Lauren Strazdis	Catherine Van Stolk
Love	John Karwecki	Lauren Strazdis



"Macro" Winner taken by Lauren Strazdis



"Red" Winner taken by Mary Cavagnaro



# Heart of a Warrior Banner Takes Trip to Afghanistan



It was confirmed that the Third Battalion Ninth Marine Regiment "got your banner and took pictures for you guys. You worked so hard on it, it was the least we could do." Along with the e-mail came two pictures; one of the Misfits and one of the other half, the Enterise, or the Nerds.

This was a huge honor since the officer said that it "is impossible to get us all in one place at one time." He also told Mrs. Bontales that they "took the one picture on the biggest sand dune in the Sistani Desert during a Biblical sandstorm. You can't tell from the picture but the storm was bad."



## How To ...

### HOW TO BE SMART

#### DO: Always Have Cash

Imagine this: you're going to hang out with your friends, your car is low on gas, and you have no money... Now what? Or your friends decide they want to go to Jenks... but you're out. It may seem like no huge deal, but keep a twenty in your wallet for emergencies. It'll give you a peace of mind knowing you have it if something goes wrong.

#### DO: Save Some

In the summer, it's tempting to go ahead and use your pay check right away. But are you thinking of what you are going to need in a month, or even a year? College is coming up, and you really do need a car. So start a plan. Give your parents X percent of each of your pay checks. Then when they cash the checks, they can put it straight into your account. It's going to pay off when you don't have to stress over college loans.

#### DO: Prioritize

It's Friday night and all of your friends are going out, but you just spent your last \$10 on a sub at work. Your parents refuse to give you anymore money and you don't get your paycheck until tomorrow. Looks like a night of nothing. But saving money can be as easy as packing a PPSJ sandwich. If you spend \$10 a day on lunch, you'll save fifty bucks by the end of the week. That's a lot! What's more important?

## Smart Summer Cents

By: Steph Leather

### HOW NOT TO BE SMART

#### DO NOT: Carry your savings

As it's smart to keep some money in your wallet at all times, it's just plain dumb to keep ALL OF IT! When are you ever going to spend a hundred dollars in one night? Plus, if you have it, you'll spend it. Keeping your pocket change to a minimum will up the money at home that you aren't spending, allowing you to really think about what you spend it on.

#### DO NOT: Constantly Volunteer

We've all had those moments where your friend asks you to spot him/her a ten. You don't always have to say yes. Every once in awhile is kind and good hearted, but make sure they repay you. You don't want to be the charity. If you become that friend, you'll be broke before July 1st.

#### DO NOT: Be Afraid of a Night In

Although summer is a well knowntime for going out and spending money, it's a scary thought to spend a night on the couch watching T.V. Being smart with money in the summer is hard and nearly impossible. However, it isn't totally impossible. Invite a few friends over, grab some sugar and popcorn, and pop in a movie. Don't be completely set on going out every day. It may seem fun, but how often are you out with your friends being bored? It isn't toxic to spend a night doing nothing. I promise.



# Pops Concert 2011

## "Broadway on Broadstreet"

By: Gwynne Alden

Broadway is a special place. It is filled with lights, millions of people and chilling music. On Broadway you can hear all of the musical numbers that you love singing at the top of your lungs.

On June 4th, 2011 in the Jack Nicholson theater, you were able to feel the exact same experience as if you were really on Broadway! We had a great deal of our very own students here in chorus who picked their favorite Broadway song and got up onstage to sing it for the audience. It was truly a night to remember.

Every year the Pops Concert has a different theme and this year were excited enough to be able to sing Broadway. Everyone was ecstatic when they found out this was the theme. As soon as we were told the theme, we all picked a song that would suit our voices and we would enjoy. We then began working on it with Mr. Weisert after school to prepare for the big night.

Soon after everyone had their songs memorized, we headed on to the stage for two nights of dress rehearsal. It all went very smoothly and everyone was very excited for the actual concert! The show was to be filled with songs from classic and popular musicals like, *Rent*, *Chicago*, *In the Heights*, *West Side Story*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Wicked*, *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Jekyll and Hyde*. Many of the other songs were chosen from unknown musicals that people aren't too familiar with also such as, *Song and Dance*, *Songs from A New World*, *The Fantastics*, *Chess*, *Man of La Mancha*, *Godspell* and *Children of Eden*.

Before we had any more singing to do though, we had the Mark Bolderman scholarship to award. Every year at the Pops Concert, this award is given to a senior who is going on to major or minor in Theater and/or Music. It is in honor of Mark Bolderman who participated in Drama Club and Chorus but sadly passed away of cancer. This year the award went to

Taylor Alvarez. This sure surprised everyone and he was congratulated on having done such a great job over the past four years in Drama Club!

This year was also very special, because we had a very talented surprise guest performing with us.

We had the honor of performing with 2003 Manasquan High School graduate Chris Pinnella, onstage with us for his first time in a while! Everyone was blown away by his amazing voice. Mr. Weisert spoke briefly about Chris's background onstage here and his blossoming career in the music and theater industry since then, before he sang, "This is the Moment" from *Jekyll and Hyde*. It was brilliant!

At the end of the concert, we lined up on stage to perform the finale, "In the Beginning" from *Children of Eden*. Little did I know, my older sister Anna, a 2000 graduate of Manasquan was going to come out with Chris and sing the song with us. Paige and I were so surprised and excited!

It was very special and so cool for everyone, including myself, Paige and Mr. Weisert. Back in 2000, the musical here was *Children of Eden*. Chris, a freshman was Adam/Noah and Anna, a senior was Eve/Mama Noah. For the first time since then, both of them came out onstage together and sang the

words that they had sang all those years ago. I could not have been happier and I'm sure the other singers were happy too.

This song gradually faded out into "For Good" from *Wicked* which told a great message for the seniors this year to leave with:

"I've heard it said  
That people come into our lives  
for a reason  
Bringing something we must learn  
And we are led  
To those who help us most to grow  
If we let them  
And we help them in return  
Well, I don't know if I believe that's true  
But I know I'm who I am today  
Because I knew you  
Because I knew you,  
I have been changed- for good"  
-WICKED

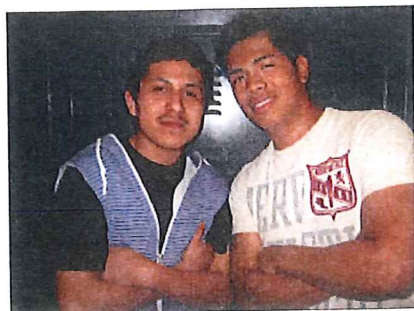
## La Pregunta del Mes

By Paige Bounassi

Patrick: Voy a ir a Puerto Rico.

Ramses: Este verano yo voy a disfrutar del el rico sol y tambien rie a Six Flags, mela pasare genial porque "Entre ser y no ser y yo soy."

Nereyda: Este verano to trabajare en Parker House. Y disfrutare de la playa de Belmar



Boris: Voy a trabajar y disfrutar de mi dinero.



Maite: Este verano pienso en trabajar y ir a la piscina con mi amiga.

## La Pregunta: Que Haces este verano?



# Students Tackle Issues in the World

## The Blue & Gray Editorials

### Tornado in Missouri: Thousands Affected

By Paige Alden

On Sunday, May 22, 2011 America witnessed yet another deadly disaster- a giant tornado that was swept across Joplin, Missouri. The tornado was said to have hit the city around 6 p.m., just as families were eating dinner, and everything was going its normal way.

The city of Joplin was once a beautiful city in Missouri; filled with great sites, and wonderful towns. It was at point filled with 49,000 people, now the death toll is almost up to 200. No one expected this earthquake of course. The people of Joplin were



helpless. In just a few seconds, they became victims of a natural disaster; something that no one wants to be part of.

Newton County coroner, Mark Bridges, said that 30 people had been killed from the start

with 11 people injured- from just one location. St. John's Regional Medical Center, had to be abandoned. Patients were being removed across from the hospital when it burned down. Reports were told that schools, hospitals, and countless other buildings have perished in the deadly twister. Meteorologist Mike Bettes said that there was panic everywhere, "Firefighters were pulling themselves out of debris, then helping each other."

The sight of Joplin became very dark, very serene, and very quiet. This is also what the emotions were like in the aftermath of the earthquake. The lights said to be seen around everywhere were those of the fire trucks and ambulances.

The earthquake in Joplin is said to be the worst of disasters in the Midwest. The governor of Missouri, Jay Nixon, called a state of emergency and contacted the National Guard. Bettes, the meteorologist, said that it was a rain-wrapped tornado." He says that it is harder to tell what the danger is of a tornado when there is rain involved.

Resident of Joplin, Donald Davis, drove by Joplin High School: "All the windows were broken, and part of the roof was missing, a church was demolished." A grocery store and large apartment building were damaged. There were also people who had no real clothing covering them. Many people were walking around with just bathrobes or blankets around them.

### Don't Laugh: Wearing a Helmet Can Save Your Life

On May 10 at 6:15 p.m. I witnessed my friend get hit by a bus. He suffered a serious head injury, and remains in critical condition, on life support, at Jersey Shore Medical Center. When it happened, I was only 15 feet away. I saw it happen and I will never forget it. The sight of the back tire going over his head is burned into my mind. A thought is burned into my mind, too. Because of our own stupidity, my friend is suffering. We never thought something like this could happen, but it did, and if he had been wearing a helmet, his injuries would not be as bad.

Most of us stop wearing a helmet in 7th or 8th grade, or maybe 9th grade, because we think it isn't cool. It seems stupid to wear a helmet. It seems like nothing bad will happen. I am here to say that helmets are more important than you think. Most of you probably feel like my friend and I did - that nothing bad will happen from not wearing a helmet. We thought the same thing. I am asking you all to please, wear a helmet. Don't end up like my friend. Please.

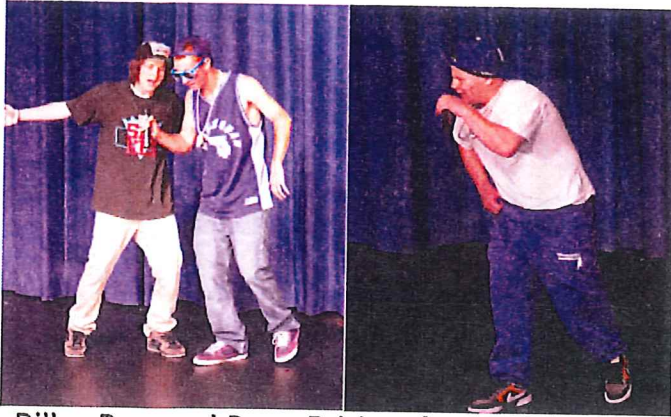
Thank you. Chris Uchman

Senior producer at Weather Channel, Mike Jenkins, said that nurses at St. John's Hospital were told that a tornado was 20 minutes away. They ran down the stairs and out of the hospital, and five minutes later the windows were blown out and people were blown across the hall.

The victims of the Missouri Tornado and families of the victims are greatly remembered in everyone's hearts and prayers. Thankfully, there are donations and many people all over the country supporting and helping out the state of Missouri. City Manager, Mark Rohr has much confidence in his city. He says, "We will recover and come back stronger than we are today."







Dillon Druz and Bryan Palsi perform a self-written rap song as their talent while special guest, Billy Acciavatti makes a surprise appearance.

with a special guest performance by the host Billy Acciavatti. They were followed by Nick Lustrino and Jack Cuttrell. The boys had choreographed an exotic dance that made the audience double over from laughter. Gabe Fallon then played his guitar and sung to the crowd. The talent portion ended off with Jimmy Gallagher, James Margetis, Nick McWilliams, and Albert Ramirez dancing in costume to Macho Man. Senior, Tom Corbo said he enjoyed "when the boys were dancing...and Jimmy seduced Jackie O'Shea in her seat." Ryan Casey also described Nick and Jack's performance as "funny and well planned out."

The last part of the show was Formal Wear, when each boy went onto stage escorting a senior girl. Seniors Moira Tumas, Chloe Darche, Lauren Keosseian, Reagan Murphy, Shelby Belleran, Sarah Otchy, Johanna Walker, Maura McLaughlin, and Kristie Sweeney all participated in this event and were used as arm candy for the contestants. While on stage, each girl chose a surprise question that the boy would have to answer on the spot in front of everyone. Participants were asked questions such as "What do you think the biggest problem is that teens face today?" and "If you could go back in time and change one thing, what would it be?"

As the judges tallied up their scores and decided on a winner, the boys lined up on the stage and announced which charity they chose to give to. Each person in the audience had their favorite. Junior, Hannah Roesler, knew that completion was close. Before the announcement she believed that Jack Cuttrell, Nick, Lustrino, or Bryan Palsi would win the title. After counting the votes from the judges a winner was declared: the 2011 Mr. Manasquan was Nick Lustrino. On winning this year's pageant, Nick says, "To be honest, going into it, I did not think I was going to win the pageant. I'm very happy to know the money will go to the Frankie Kinevey Foundation because I know him on a personal level. I believe all of the contestants performed outstandingly, and am happy to have been able to participate in this event. I had a lot of fun."



Albert Ramirez, Nick McWilliams, Jimmy Gallagher, and James Margetis dance to Macho Man as talent.



Nick Lustrino and Jack Cuttrell perform a choreographed dance skit as their talent.



Contestants escort their dates on stage during the formal portion of the show.



Nick Lustrino is congratulated as he is announced this year's Mr. Manasquan!



## Music In the Spotlight

### This Month: Adele

and an eclectic playlist of talented musical artist

By: Josie Gratzel

She has described her music as "music for heartbroken people" At the age of four she was singing spice girls and destiny's child at family dinner parties, today she is following in their footsteps and making a name for herself. It wasn't till the age of fourteen however, that Adele first picked up the microphone. At an early age she already knew she wanted to make a career with singing. "As soon as I got a microphone in my hand, when I was about 14, I realised I wanted to do this," she says. "Most people don't like the way their voice sounds when it's recorded. I was just so excited by the whole thing that I wasn't bothered what it sounded like."

Adele Laurie Blue Adkins, (Known as Adele) was born May 5<sup>th</sup> 1988 in Enfield North London, began to culture herself in music at an early age. She attended a music school but soon quit because the teacher told her that in order to be in the choir, she needed to play the clarinet.

Today she has become the first recipient ever of the Brit Awards critics' choice and has continued to succeed with the multitude of titles she has received, such as best new artist for the Grammys along with the Best Female Pop Vocal title in 2009.

Her songs are raw and real.

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act as a shadow of remembrance on all the struggles she's faced in her own love life. Her first album to debut 19,

alone share's with the listeners her year of being 19." Hometown Glory" was written when she decided to stay in London rather than attend college in Liverpool. It is a song cherishing the memories created in her city growing up.

## Indie Songs:

**Lissie: Everywhere I Go**

**Lucy Rose: Night Bus**

**Bombay Bicycle Club: Dust On the Ground**

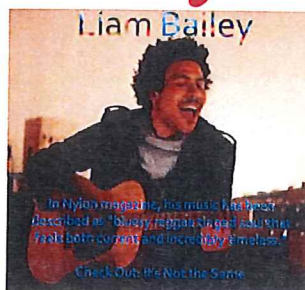
**Peggy Sue: The Sea, The Sea**

**Bisley: Marvelous things**

**The Bridges: Pieces**

**The Head and The Heart: Lost In My Mind**

## Playlist



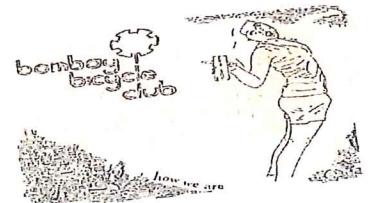
## Bluesy Reggae

educated in politics, lyrics in the song "I like it in the city when two worlds collide/ You get the people and the government/ Everybody taking different sides," was about her taking part in a post-9/11 protest march against the Iraq war. This was the first song on the album.

Her favorite song on the album, "Melt My Heart to Stone" is about breaking up a relationship.

This year she debuted a new album 21, which has had many popular hits and has gotten a lot of radioplay, such as "Rolling in the Deep."

We've continued to watch Adele grow and it will be interesting to see where her music takes her next.



## Techno



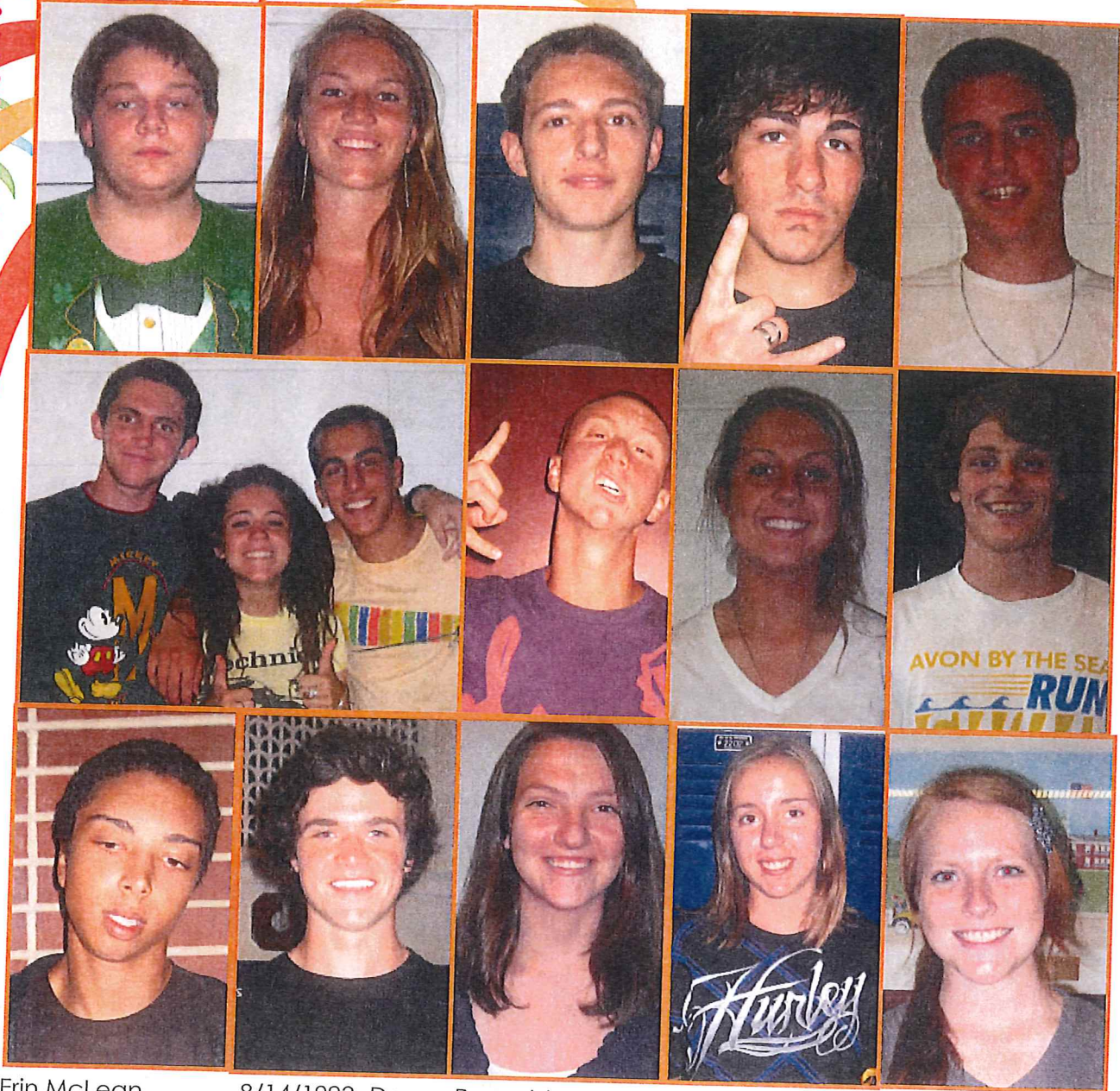
## TAYIB ALI

ACCORDING TO NYLON HIS TALENT IS "LAYERING HONEST COMING OF AGE RAP LYRICS OVER THROBACK JAZZ SAMPLES."

## CHECK OUT CALIFORNIA LOVE

## Rap





Erin McLean	8/14/1993	Devon Reynolds	8/21/1993
Mark Walsifer	8/14/1993	Lauren Lemig	8/24/1993
Raver William	8/17/1993	Julia Ford	8/27/1993
Jenna Schambach	8/19/1993	Sami Crisci	8/28/1993
Angela DiNapoli	8/20/1993	Quinn Levin	8/28/1993
Marlon Meehleib	8/21/1993	Jake Pigman	8/31/1993

*Have a Great  
Summer!*



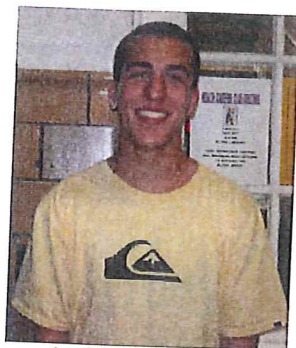
# WHAT IF YOU MEET YOUR SOUL MATE THIS SUMMER BUT THEY ARE LEAVING IN THE FALL... DO YOU BREAK IT OFF?



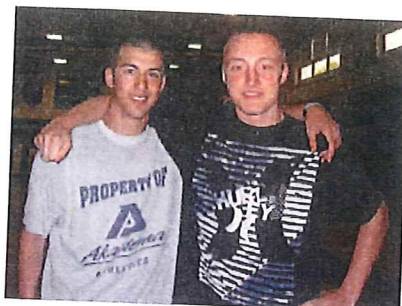
OR

## HAVE A LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIP?

By Hannah Roesler, Melissa Mastroilli, Annie Zappulla



"Keep it long distance because I don't want to miss out on a future divorce"  
-Anthony Lepore, Senior



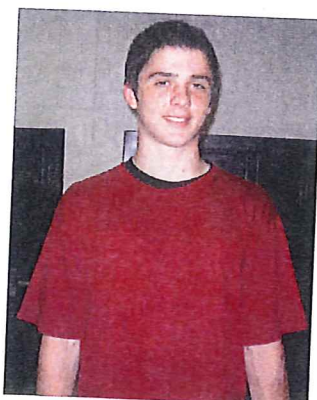
"Break it off; no ties"  
-Phil Granite, Senior  
-Ryan Casey, Senior



"Have a long distance relationship"  
-Gretchen Fay, Junior



"Break It off;  
New Year, New Boy"  
-Nora Donovan, Junior



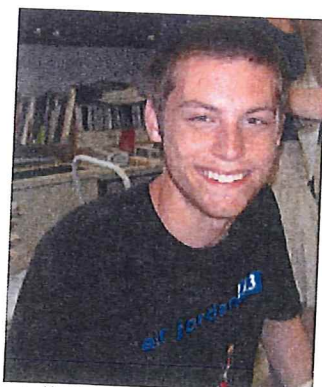
"Break it off"  
-Joe McAlary, Junior



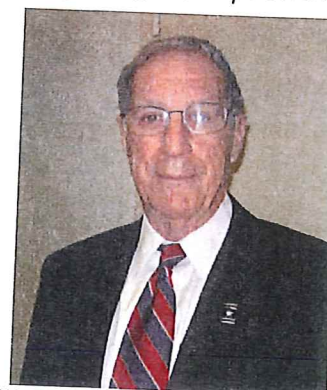
"If he was rich I would stay with him but if he was poor I would break it off"  
-Megan Egan, Sophomore



"Break it off"  
-Marisol Gonzalez, Junior  
"Keep It long distance"  
-Kelsey Campbell, Junior



"Well if Molly was moving to Wisconsin to make cheese then I'd have to break it off. Sorry babygirl"  
-Louis Schiavone, Junior



"Long distance relationships never work, so I would break it off"  
-Mr. Rogers



## Junior



Top:  
Sean  
Maldjian,  
Liz McTighe,  
Jordan  
Sapnar,  
John  
Sergi



Bottom:  
Lisa Pringle,  
Julia  
Dioguardi,  
Meredith  
Bryant,  
Anna  
Graney

## Senior

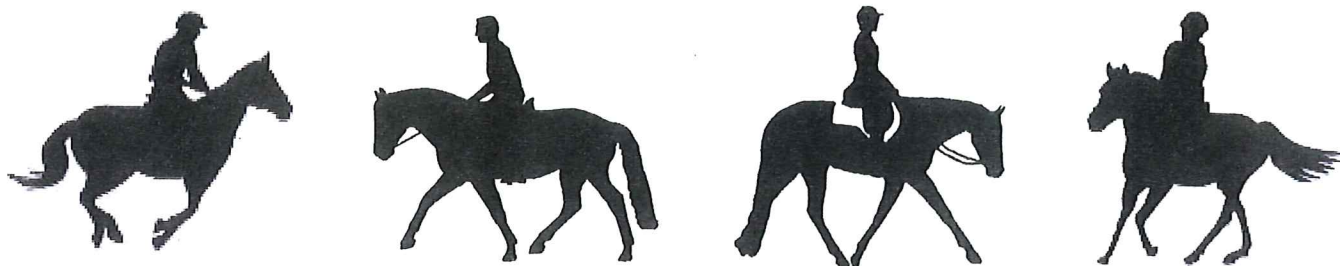


Top:  
Nick McWilliams,  
Sammy Crisci,  
Cesar Chavez,  
Hayley Carpinello  
Cia Wang



Bottom:  
Jamie Lewis,  
Erin McLean,  
Julia Putelo,  
Phil Granite

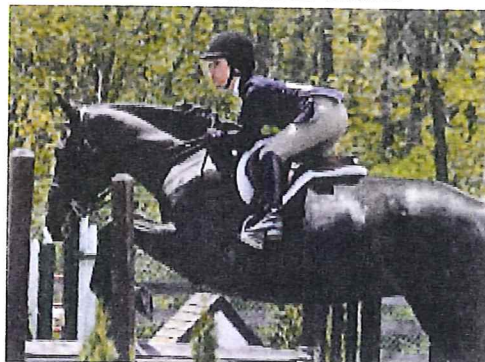




To sophomore Anna Cardelfe, competing in a national horse show is nothing new. She has been an avid hunter-jumper and equitation equestrian since she was six years old and competes on the A and AA-rated circuit, traveling to shows in Washington D.C., Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Lake Placid in New York, and all over New Jersey. Prior to her most recent show season, she was one of 25 riders asked to compete in the Washington National Horse Show in Washington, D.C.

Anna currently rides and trains at Beacon Hill Stables in Colts Neck with her trainer, Stacia Madden. She owns a nine-year-old 15.35 hand classic hunter Oldenburg mare named Nadia. She also leases a horse named Logan, who she rides in all of her equitation classes. Anna cares about both horses greatly and explains, "Both of them love carrots, peppermints, and apples as treats."

## ANNA CARDELFE



At her horse shows, she shows her mare Nadia in the Junior Hunters division and Logan in Equitation divisions that include USEF medal, Medal Maclay, and PHA. The divisions Anna competes in with Nadia require her to jump a height of 3-feet-6-inches to 3-feet-9-inches. However, the width and look of the fences varies depending on the division. Some jumps can be over water or have a greater width that makes the fence more difficult.

Anna has had some major accomplishments in her past few years of showing. Most recently, she was crowned Grand Champion at Old Salem AA in the Junior Hunters. In equitation, Anna placed 4th in the Medal Maclay out of a class of 46 riders.

She also just got back from the Devon Horseshow, where she placed 4th in the USEF Medal. At the AA Devon Horseshow, Anna and Nadia earned a 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 8th in small junior hunters out of 19 riders.

Perhaps Anna's greatest accomplishment as an equestrian is that she is now currently ranked 7th in the nation in the Small Junior Hunter 15-U division with her mare, Nadia.

Anna plans to continue showing at high levels of competition over the next few years. She is not sure where she wants to go to college yet, but will undoubtedly continue her riding career throughout her life.

By June 21st, senior Maureen Docker will have been an equestrian for nine years. Throughout the duration of her riding career, she has ridden English style in several shows, on trails, and has even practiced free riding. For the past five years, she has leased a horse named Ranger, an Appaloosa gelding with chestnut coloring, white spots covering his rear end, and a white star on his face.

Maureen currently rides at Bella Rosa Riding Academy, formerly known as Tall Oaks Horse Farm, on Oak Glenn Road in Howell with trainer Demon Shepherd. She competes in a variety of horse shows, but rather than entering every show of a series, she enters one or two shows a month in several series that include Central Jersey Horseman's Association shows and local-rated shows at Handy Acres Farm, Witts Farm, and her home stable, Bella Rosa Riding Academy.

## MAUREEN DOCKER



In previous seasons, Maureen competed in the Beginner Equitation division. This year, however, she is kicking it up a notch and entering the Hunter Division, where she will be competing in classes that include fence courses measuring 2-feet-6-inches in height.

In addition to riding and showing Ranger, Maureen helps rehabilitate and retrain unwanted Thoroughbred racehorses that come off the track and find them new

homes. She is currently in the process of retraining a Thoroughbred named Bella Theresa, who is a dark bay with white markings on her front left leg and a crooked white blaze running down her face. Maureen has just started riding her after spending six months treating her chronic tendon issue.

Maureen has also volunteered at Sunnyside Equestrian Center as a walker, where she has assisted instructors during riding lessons for children with special needs.

Although Maureen's future school, Elizabethtown College, does not offer anything equine related, she is determined to keep horses a major part of her life. She plans on taking riding lessons during the school year at a local farm and continuing to ride at Bella Rosa Riding Academy during the time she is home. She also hopes to possibly set up an Equestrian Team at her college in the fall.