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The Health Center is always available to assist students with illness, injuries, medications and other health related issues.

Katzenbach School News

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HISTORY OF OUR NAME

In the mid nineteen sixties, The New Jersey School for the Deaf had its name officially changed to The Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf. Articles in this publication use varying names, such as MKSD, NJSD, Katzenbach School, or New Jersey's Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf. These names are used interchangeably.

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A Message from Mrs. Krasnisky

I am often asked the question, "What makes Katzenbach School for the Deaf unique?" My response is always that a placement at Katzenbach offers a language rich environment where students have direct communication with their peers and all the staff members on our campus using American Sign Language.

Staff members include instructors, speech and language pathologists, counselors, secretaries, paraprofessionals, administrators, residential supervisors, the librarian, security officers, food service staff, housekeepers, grounds, and the maintenance staff.

Webster defines "communication" a process by which information is exchanged between individuals through a common system of symbols. The need for and the right to meaningful communication and language is fundamental to the human condition.

At Katzenbach, American Sign Language (ASL) and English are the languages used for communication and instruction. All staff members attend a weekly ASL class until they achieve proficiency determined by the Sign Language Proficiency Interview.

Many deaf and hard of hearing students are placed in a district program with an interpreter. The student must communicate through the interpreter in the classroom, in the cafeteria, on the playground, with the principal, with the nurse, and with their peers.

Often the communication barrier makes it difficult for deaf students to participate in school activities and develop friendships. Imagine how it feels to be in an educational placement where the only person who speaks your language is the interpreter. Every message that you receive or give must go through the interpreter.

The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) has been amended to include that the development of the IEP include the consideration of special factors: "consider the communication needs of the child, and in the case of a child who is Deaf

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or Hard-of-Hearing, consider the child's language and communication needs, opportunities for direct communications with peers and professional personnel in the child's language and communication mode, academic level, and full range of needs, including opportunities for direct instruction in the child's language and communication mode".

Unfortunately, many special educators simply do not have the training and experience in the field of deaf education to understand deaf culture and the significance of direct communication access to a deaf child. Meeting the unique communication and related needs of a student who is Deaf is a fundamental part of providing a free appropriate public education (FAPE) to the child.

At the conclusion of the IEP meeting, district case managers in the State of New Jersey are asking the following questions:

"What would be required for the student to achieve his/her goals in a less restrictive placement? What are the specific strategies, modifications, accommodations or materials that the district would be required to obtain or implement in order to successfully transition back to district?"

My response is always that every person that the deaf student comes in contact with must be proficient in American Sign Language, including the classroom teacher. Any setting, including a regular classroom, that prevents a child, who is Deaf, from receiving an appropriate education that meets his or her needs, including communication, is not the least restrictive placement for that individual child.

All hearing students in school districts have direct and meaningful communication with all school personnel throughout their day.

At Katzenbach, our deaf children have direct and meaningful communication with all school personnel throughout their day in American Sign Language. That is what makes Katzenbach School for the Deaf unique.

Joan Krasnisky
Acting Superintendent

Teacher of the Year

Katzenbach has many fine teachers and support personnel, however this year it was decided that the school would recognize three special people. Staff members submitted nominations to the Governor's Teacher of the Year Committee for consideration. Teacher of the Year winners for the 2015-16 School Year are:

ELMS - DEB BILIK • High School - HEATHER OSOWSKI • Support Personnel - MAUREEN GOLDBLUM

Following are excerpts of the nomination letters for each of the winners:

Deb Bilik - ELMS Teacher of the Year



"In her role as a Reading/Language teacher she has inspired her stu-

dents to do their best. Her warm, caring way has engaged all students, even those who would be considered 'hard to reach'. Her lessons show higher-level skills and challenges that the students face with enthusiasm, trust, and willingness knowing that she has paved the path for their success. Her own passion for reading helps her students have a passion for reading in and out of the classroom.

Ms. Bilik has chaired the MVL and the Fairview programs at Katzenbach. She has been trained in the Cabor Bi-Lingual Approach to English/ASL Education. She sits on the ASL/English Committee at Katzenbach and has passed the Sign Language Proficiency Assessment at an Advanced Plus level. In addition, Ms. Bilik has served as a teacher representative on the Katzenbach Parent Staff Educational Foundation for many years. She has been an outreach person to the neighboring community and recently secured a large donation for our Drama Club from the local Lion's Club. She has been a part of the MKSD Professional Development Committee bringing numerous programs to the school for staff development.

Ms. Bilik has also played an ongoing role with all students from early childhood to high school, serving as advisor/coach in a number of clubs Yearbook, Student Council, Cheerleading, and Track and Field. She has served as a committee member at the middle school level including ELMS Reads, graduation, field day, holiday parties, public relations, the bilingual celebration, and many more."

Ms. Bilik serves the needs of her community, as well as volunteers with her local Meals on Wheels Program. She is a supporter of bettering the lives of those in need by adopting families during the holidays and is always willing to lend a hand when emergencies strike."

Maureen Goldblum - Educator of the Year



"Maureen is an outstanding educator. The needs of the students always come first. She evaluates each student and develops a program and strategy

that make even the most reluctant, difficult student enjoy going to speech and language class. She is remarkable in her creativity to make each student successful and to feel great about their successes. Maureen was instrumental in bringing and teaching Visual Phonics to the students and staff.

Maureen is the lead teacher for the Speech and Language therapists. She has developed positive working relationships with each therapist. She is a resource for all the staff. Maureen encourages college students to come to MKSD for their internships. She is an outstanding mentor.

Maureen understands the need for family involvement in each student's education. She sponsored and was the chairperson for the Family Fun Day. She works on the fundraising committee, professional development committee, Honor Roll Committee, NYC Broadway trips, and anything that is asked of her.

Maureen is dependable and when she has a task, everyone is confident it will be done well and in a timely manner."

Teacher of the Year

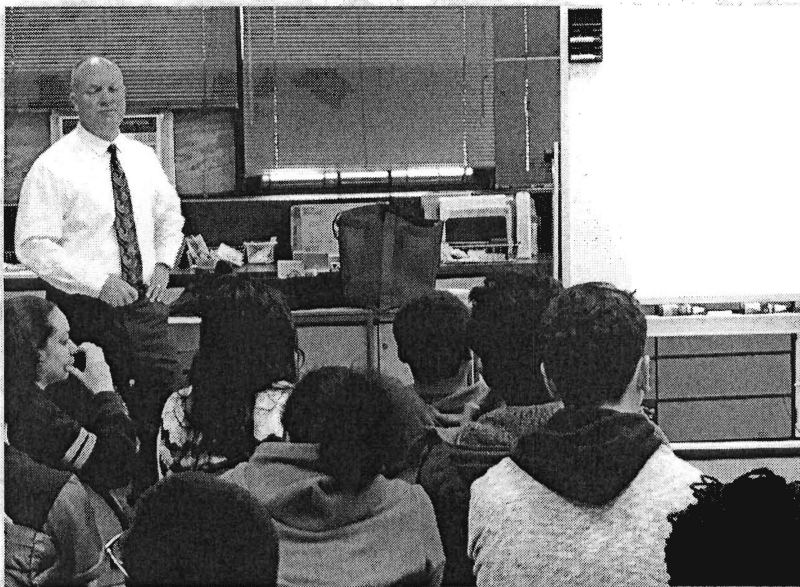
Heather Osowski - High School Teacher of the Year



"I am nominating Ms. Osowski for Educator of the Year because, not only does she meet all of the qualifications necessary for the award, she exceeds them. I have had the pleasure of knowing Ms. Osowski since we were in college together. At that time, she was an extremely motivated student, passionate about deaf education and pursuing her dream to become a teacher of the deaf. I began working at MKSD only a year after she did, but have considered her a mentor ever since. Her dedication to her students can be seen in the respect they show her and the relationships she

develops with them. She is respected, as well, by her peers and colleagues. She is always willing to go the extra mile to help out a student or staff with a question. Staff and students also know they can rely on Ms. Osowski and she will follow through with what she is supposed to do. She has searched for and taken up extra responsibilities in her time at MKSD including, but not limited to: technology help, coaching our Academic Bowl team, class advisor, teaching at the Mercer County Tech school, running night time sign language classes, and maintaining our school's social media presence. She is interested in continuing her education and bettering herself to be able to improve at her job. She works tirelessly for our school and our students because its future and their future matter to her. I am proud to call her a friend and a colleague and feel she is most deserving of the award Governor's Educator of the Year."

Teen Driver Safety



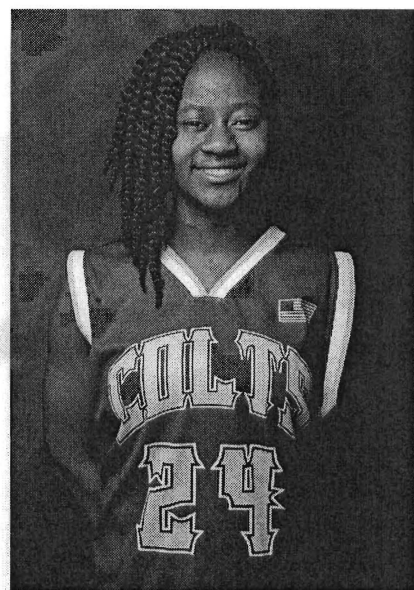
On January 28th, the high school attended a presentation by Mr. Pat McCormick. Mr. McCormick is a retired West Windsor Police Officer. He now is involved with New Jersey Manufacturer's Insurance Company safety program. He is their Teen Driver Safety Officer. Mr. McCormick spoke to the entire high school about the dangers and specific problems teen drivers face. His presentation showed many graphic examples of what happens when teens break the law. There were pictures of accidents and videos from teens that survived horrific accidents caused by distractions, texting, and not wearing

seatbelts. The students asked many good questions. Because Mr. McCormick was a police officer for 20 years, he was able to relate plenty of examples from his own experiences. It was a very informative and interesting presentation.

Sports News

Rebecca Adeyinka was picked by a national panel of athletic directors from the National Deaf Interscholastic Athletic Association (NDIAA) and SportsMX (deaf run sports website) as **Athlete of the Month** for January, 2016. The panel goes through the many applications for Athlete of the Month and picks one female and one male from Division I and Division II. NJSD belongs to Division II. The Division I girl was from Indiana and the boy from Washington State. This is the first New Jersey athlete named by these organizations for National honors. Below is the article that was posted on both websites.

Rebecca willingly took the reins of the Lady Colts basketball program as the lone senior on the team. The young team steadily improved during the season with Rebecca's guidance and leadership. Despite having a height of 5'3" as a forward/center, Rebecca averaged an impressive 11.6 rebounds per game. She chalked up two double-doubles in January with her first one against Community Academy of Philadelphia where she had 13 points and 13 rebounds. The second double-double came against New York School for the Deaf in which Rebecca scored 10 points and snagged 13 rebounds.



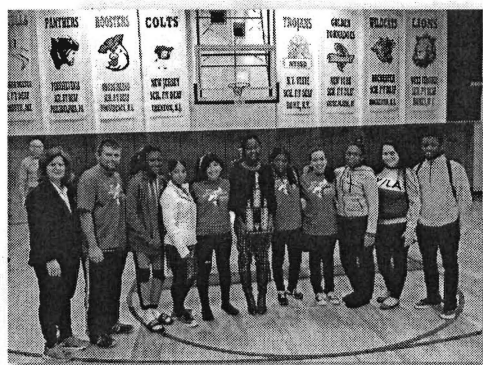
**Congratulations,
Rebecca!**

"It was awesome to see Rebecca's skills and leadership ability blossom in the last four years. As a captain this year, she was a very important part of our team's success and had a lot to do with the improvement of our younger players."

New Jersey Basketball Head Coach, Maria Morrongiello

ESDAA Basketball Division II Tournament Results

Girls - 2nd place • Boys 3rd place



The girls and boys varsity basketball teams traveled to Rome, NY to participate at the New York State School for the Deaf in the ESDAA basketball tournament. They left Thursday, February 11th, and returned late Sunday, February 14th. The participating schools were: Rochester and Governor Baxter boys only, New York Fanwood girls only and girls and boys teams from West Virginia, Rhode Island, St Mary's, New York Rome and Pennsylvania.

The girls played Friday morning against the West Virginia School for the Deaf. They had a terrific offensive game beating WV 47-4. Rebecca Adeyinka had a double double with 14 points and 10 rebounds, adding 6 assists, 2 blocks and 5 steals. Emily Cruz led the team with 15 points and pulled down 3 rebounds. De'Avian Watson had a strong game adding 14 points, 7 rebounds, 5 assists, 3 blocks and 5 steals. In the second round Saturday, they played Rhode Island. They beat RI with another offensive performance. The Lady Colts had four girls in double figures. Rebecca, 17 points, Emily 14 points, De'Avian 10 points and Naiajah had her best game of the tournament with 13 points. They were now in the championship game against host school and #1 seed, NYSSD. Emily Cruz, having a great tournament led the team again with 11 points. De'Avian added 8 points, 11 rebounds, 6 blocks and 5 steals. Rebecca had 7 points, 10 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 steals. Giezi Teutle had her best game of the year putting in a career high 9 points. Unfortunately, they came six points short of beating NYSSD. The girls went into the tournament with only 4 wins. The team far exceeded all expectations and pulled off an upset taking home the 2nd place trophy. Rebecca, Emily, and De'Avian all were named to the All Tournament Team. Congratulations to the girls on a great season. They ended with 6 wins and 9 losses.

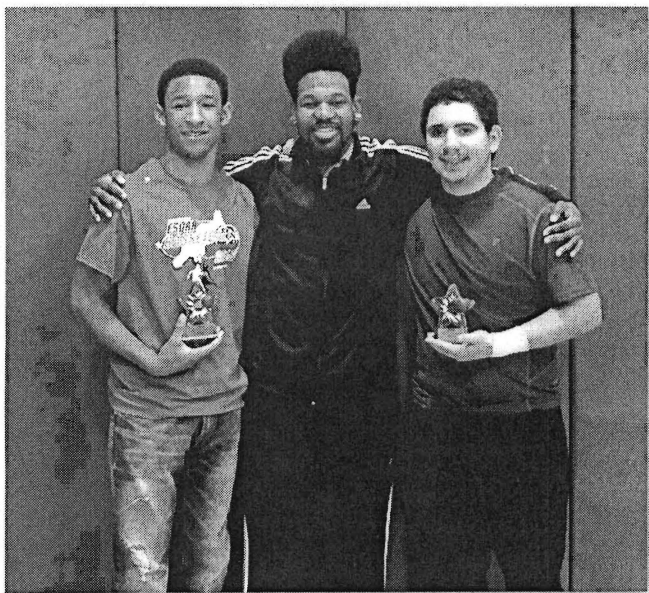
ESDAA Basketball Division II Tournament Results *continued*



The boys first game was Friday evening and the opponent was St. Mary's. It was a close game but the Colts hung on when SMSD rallied in the fourth quarter. Ricky Maldonado and Corey Jenkins had an excellent game. Ricky scored a team high 16 points, 8 rebounds, 2 assists and 7 steals. Corey had a double double with 15 points and 19 rebounds, also adding 3 assists and 6 steals. Amon Baldwin was big on the boards pulling down 10 rebounds. The Colts hung on and beat SMSD 48 to 44. Their second round game was against the #1 seed, West Virginia. The MKSD team gave them a good fight but ended up losing 71 to 53. Ricky had a double double with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Corey led the team with 17 points and added 6 rebounds. The Colts were now in the consolation game (3rd and 4th place) against Rhode Island. Wow, another hot game and the Colts

held on to win 3rd place by two points, 40-38. Amon Baldwin had his first double double with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Corey had 11 points and 8 rebounds, 4 assists and 2 steals. Onasis Estevez had his best game of the tournament with 8 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals. Corey added 11 points, pulled down 8 rebounds, had 4 assists and 2 steals. Corey and Ricky were named to the All Tournament Team. Congratulations boys and coaches on a great showing at the tournament. The boys went into the tournament with only 3 wins under their belt and again, like the girls, overachieved getting 3rd place. The boys ended the season 5-11.

Boys All Stars



Corey Jenkins, Coach Webb, Ricky Maldonado

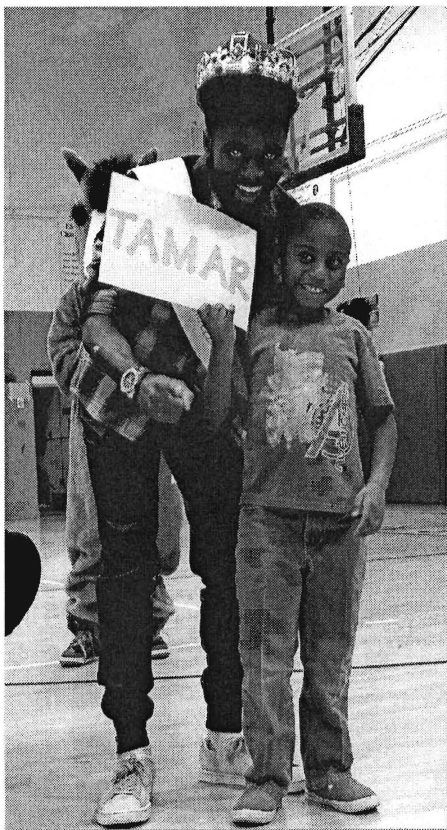
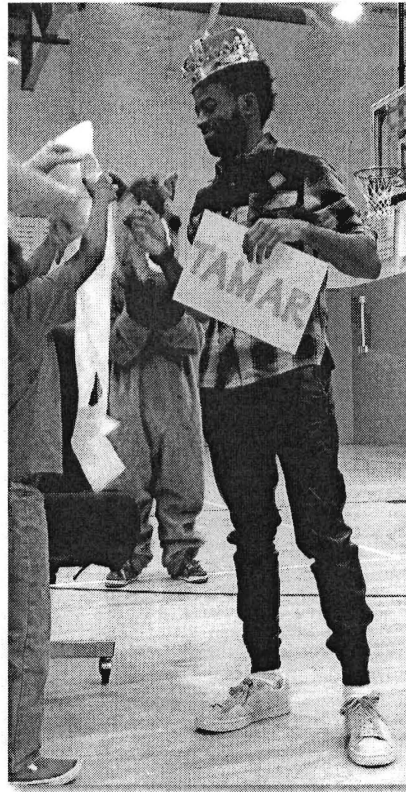
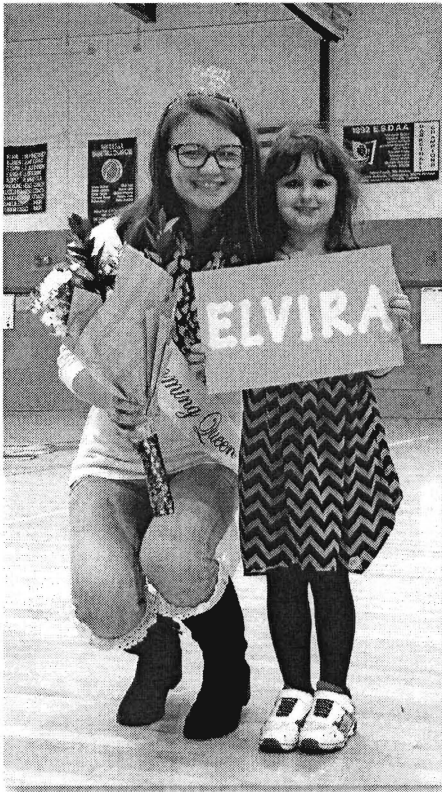
Girls All Stars



Rebecca Adeyinka, Emily Cruz, De'Avian Watson

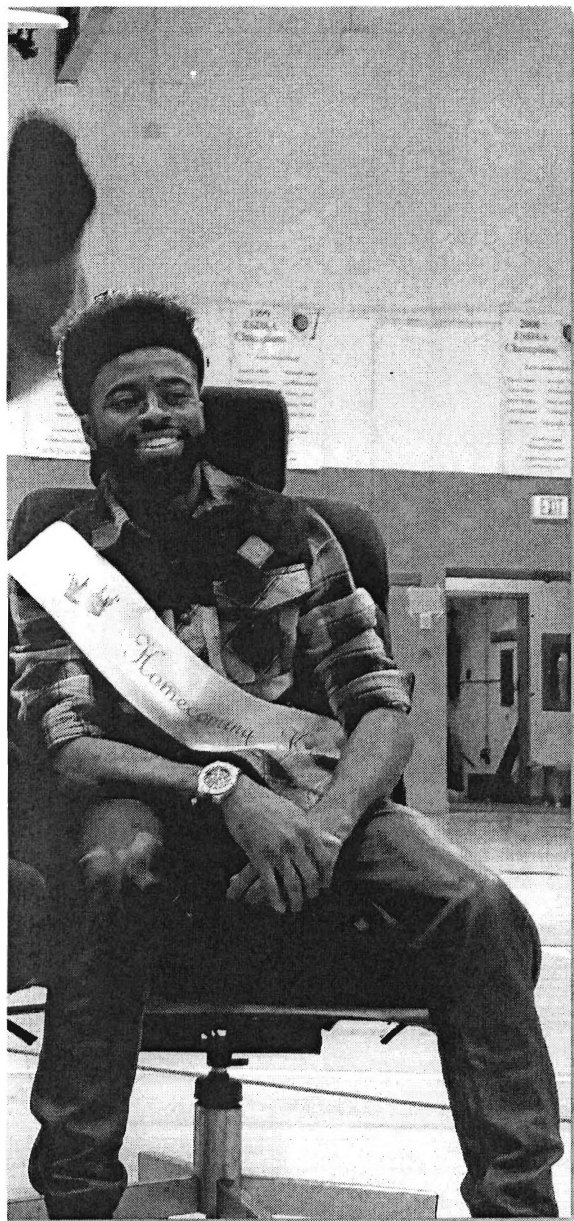


HOMEC



Katzenbach's Homecoming was held during the Basketball Tournament. The student mascot entertained the crowd. The Homecoming King and Queen winners: **Tamar Taylor** was chosen. Both families attended to see the team cheering for the basketball team.

DOMING



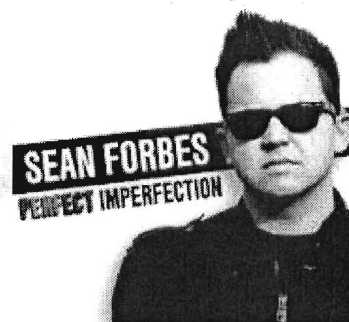
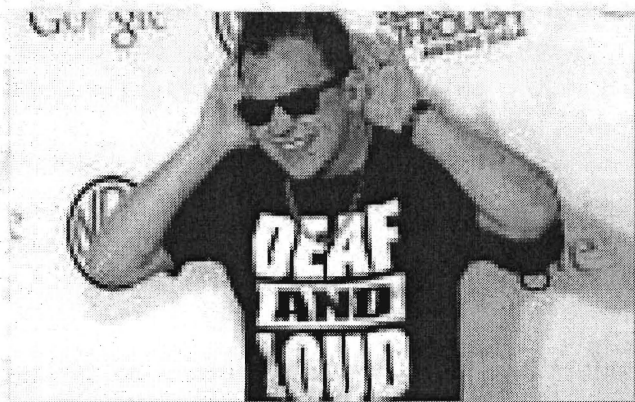
the same weekend as the Annual Tip-Off, we attended a pep rally and the Colts elementary students portrayed a young girl who displayed signs to announce the Homecoming King and **Elvira Kabanova** as Queen. "Wow, you're so winning"! Everyone had a great time celebrating the King and Queen of Katzenbach!

Sean Forbes - Deaf Performer

Sean Forbes, born February 5, 1982 in Detroit, a deaf American hip-hop artist, recently visited Katzenbach. Sean became deaf from spinal meningitis when he was just a few months old. Sean's parents bought him a drum set when he was five years old and he started writing songs and playing guitar when he was ten. Sean grew up playing music with his siblings. His dad is in a Detroit country-rock band called *The Forbes Brothers*. Sean's mom is a pianist. Sean attended R.I.T./N.T.I.D. where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in multi-disciplinary studies focusing on management, accounting, and communications. Eminem was one of the first people to actually see one of Forbes' music videos. Sean's long time producer and collaborator is Jake Bass; together they have penned over 100 songs, many of which they perform live. Sean recently had Oscar Award winning actress Marlee Matlin co-star in his music video for the song "Let's Mambo." He said, "because I play drums, I play guitar, I write songs, rapping is just something that I do because you don't want to hear me sing."

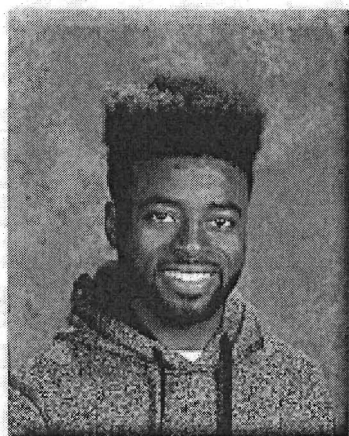
Sean is co-founder of D-PAN, The Deaf Professional Arts Network, an organization that has been making music accessible to the deaf and hard of hearing community by creating American Sign Language interpretation music videos of popular songs.

The students all loved watching Sean perform and asked many questions! It was a great experience for the whole school!



National Honor Society Welcomes New Members

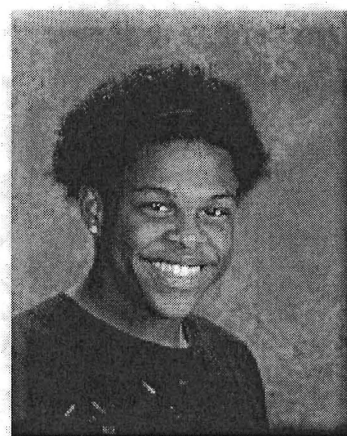
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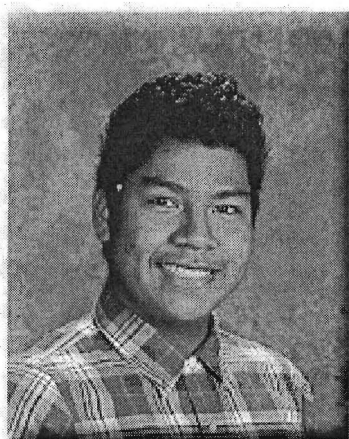
Tamar Taylor



Fanny Tenezaca



Amon Baldwin



Miguel Dominguez

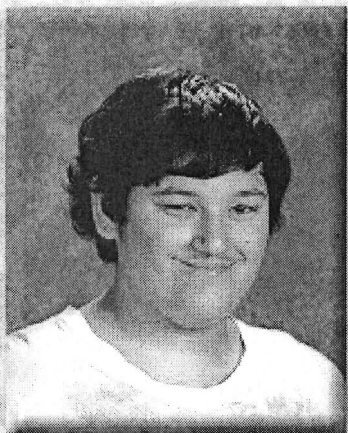


Emily Cruz

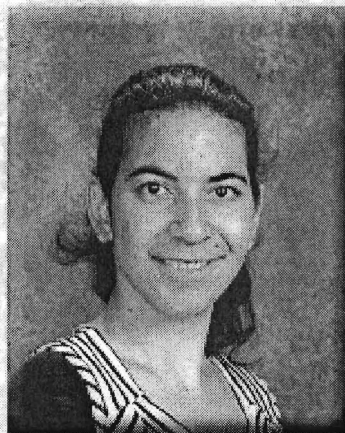
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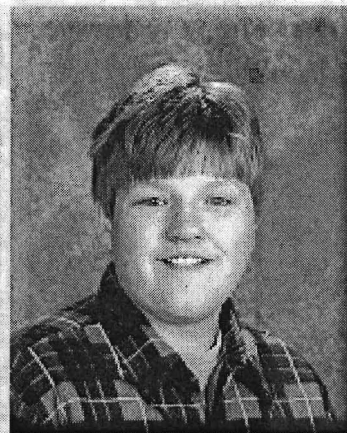
Elvira Kabanova



Joshua Keller



Mahwish Riaz



John Dickson

Deaf Senior Citizen's Inc.

The NJ Deaf Senior Citizen's, Inc. hosted an Ugly Christmas Sweater party on Sunday, December 6th at the Jochem Center. About 90% of the membership are Alumni of Katzenbach. They all love coming back to the school for special events like this. They played games they used to play when they were students here and enjoyed socializing with their former classmates, sharing stories of past times here at MKSD. NJ Deaf Senior Citizen's, Inc. was formed over one year ago in efforts to keep the NJ Deaf Senior population active and involved within their community.



Annual Alumni Basketball Game

On March 2nd, many Alumni came back to their old stomping grounds to visit, play basketball, show off their children and socialize with teachers and old friends. There were 23 "old" players that came to compete against our current varsity teams. Both Alumni teams beat our students! Alumni that participated were: Maria Morrongiello ('82), Stacey Jones ('02), Debra Schmidt ('88), Brittainy Payne ('06), Akeerah Woodley ('02), Candy Sharper ('03), Jackie Mojica ('01), Charles Florestal ('14), Marquis Williams ('14), Chris Webb ('09), Marvin Shuler ('09), Billy Nowrey ('93), Jimbo McGrail ('92), Dee Brown ('95), Ricky Bailey ('07), Danny Quiroz ('09), Today Ziah ('09), Isiah Issac ('13), Karim Hamilton ('94), Brandon Hall ('09), and Tyrell Robinson ('05). As always, Mr. Dave Sipe, retired teacher from MKSD, was the official with a very "flexible whistle". He made the games safe, but also let everyone have fun!



The Clock Tower - A Brief History

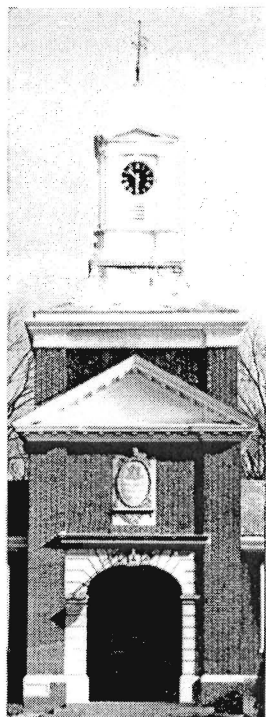
Do you know that the Clock Tower building (*former Elementary Lower School*) is thirty years older than the actual clock in the tower? The Clock Tower building was built in 1922 and clocks were installed in November of 1952. Former Superintendent Dr. Alvin E. Pope's wife, Mary Pope, dedicated two clocks in honor of the late Dr. Alvin E. Pope. He passed away in 1940. The tower is ninety three years old and the clocks are sixty three years old.

All the boys and girls and staff came to see the ceremony. One of the boys was Bob Yuhas, a museum volunteer, who was of middle school age when the clocks were dedicated. He said students and staff stood on the sidewalk across from Clock tower during the dedication ceremony.

At the top of the Clock Tower, there are four clock machines. The machines are a very small size. Fred Elbrecht has been maintaining the clocks since in 1974 (with help from the Electrician teacher, Mr. Kilmer). He cleaned and oiled the machines twice a year when the time changes for Daylight Savings Time. Fred has been taking care of this important project almost 40 years!

A few weeks ago Alumni visitors Joey Crosta, Class of 1985 and Ted Staroyiannis, Class of 1969, went up with Fred in the tower. They were so surprised that machines were so small!!

TOWER CLOCKS DEDICATED



Mrs. Alvin E. Pope presents to Mr. Jochem a memorial plaque which will be placed in the rotunda of the Lower School. The Rev. John Howard and Rose Stirling participated in the dedication ceremonies which followed the presentation.

On November 25 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon there was a ceremony dedicating the new clocks which were given by Mrs. Pope in honor of her husband, the late Dr. Alvin E. Pope. All of the boys and girls and staff members gathered in front of the main entrance of the Lower School.

First, there was the flag ceremony. James Doerrmann and Thomas Cooney were the color bearers. Mary Stanfield and Joan Hurley were the color guards. Gail Sedan led the Pledge of Allegiance. I read from the Bible, Psalm 100. Dolores Johnson interpreted. Then we said the Lord's Prayer.

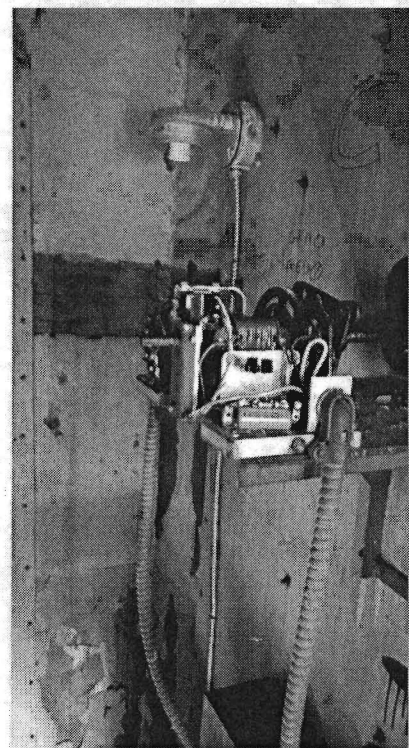
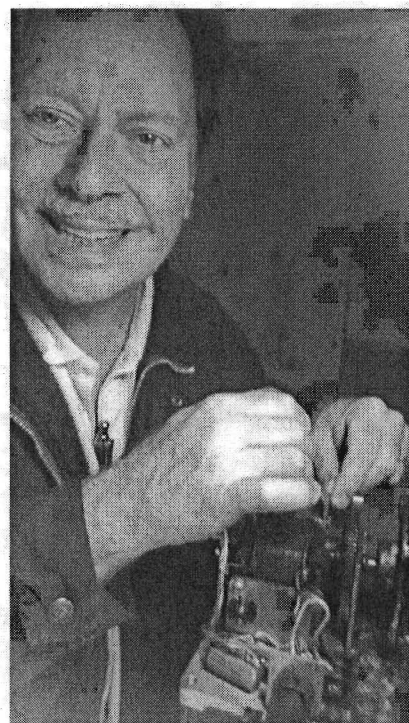
Mr. Jochem spoke about the wonderful work of Dr. Pope, who was the superintendent of this school from 1922 to 1940.

Mrs. Pope told some interesting things about the school when she was here. In honor of Dr. Pope, Mrs. Pope presented to this school two large clocks which are in the tower of the Lower School Building.

Mr. Jochem made a brief speech expressing his appreciation to Mrs. Pope for her generous gift. Rose Stirling accepted the clocks on behalf of the students.

Reverend John W. Howard of the West Trenton Presbyterian Church closed the ceremony with a prayer.

—William Trappe



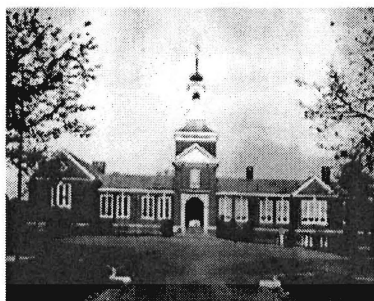
Top: Frederick Elbrecht maintaining the clock

Middle: The clock inside the tower.

At left: An article in the Jersey School News about the Clock Tower.

Come join us to celebrate the
MUSEUM'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY
with its rich history from 1883 to the present
hosted by
NJ/MKSD Museum Committee

NJSD/MKSD Museum



Est. 2006 --- Incorporated 2010

NEW JERSEY/M. H. KATZENBACH SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Date: Saturday, September 17, 2016

Time: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Place: Clock Tower (*Former Lower School*)

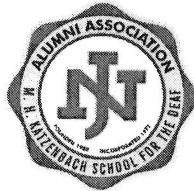
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Food and drinks will be available for sale to raise funds for the Museum

For more information, contact Phyllis Sparks at PhySparks70@aol.com



ALUMNI DAY and HALL OF FAME SOCCER, BASKETBALL, AND TRACK AND FIELD

on

MAY 7, 2016 FROM 9 AM TO 5 PM

at

**NEW JERSEY/MARIE H. KATZENBACH SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
West Trenton, NJ 08625**

**NJ/MKSD MUSEUM at Clock Tower opens 9 am to 5 pm
ALUMNI GENERAL MEETING and ELECT OFFICERS at 11 am at JOCHEM Center
HALL OF FAME for Soccer, Basketball, and Track and Field
1 pm to 5 pm at Jochem Center**

Hall of Fame Chairperson: Kevin Fennessy



Soccer (1981 – 1985) Hall of Fame Co-chair: Joey Crosta



Basketball Boys' Team 1983 Hall of Fame Co-chair: Ron Popowski and Walter Scott



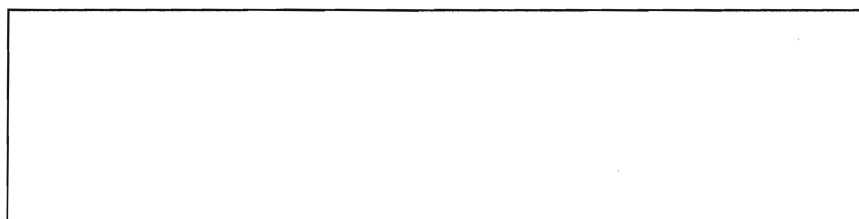
Track and Field (1980 – 1984) Hall of Fame Co-chair: Ron Chisolm

**FOOD will be sold by NJ/MKSD staff
Culinary/Food Preparation instructor Joe Chell
Benefits Senior Trip**

**For more information: njsd.mksdalumni@gmail.com
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