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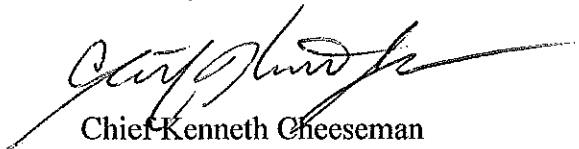
Parent / Guardian

In an unrelated incident to the current investigation at the Pine Hill Middle School, it has been brought to the attention of the Pine Hill Police Department and Pine Hill School District there is an image being disseminated among students that may be of nude underage persons. Distribution of nude images of underage persons by the contented party can result in charges being filed for Harassment.

As you are aware, possession of nude images of underage persons by a non-consenting person constitutes the crime of Possession of Child Pornography. Distribution of these images by a non-consenting recipient can result in charges being filed for Invasion of Privacy. Parents / Guardians are advised to review all media files contained on your child's cellular telephone, computer and/or social networking sites within the next 48 hours to ensure any images found have been permanently deleted.

If anyone is found to be in possession of this image after the 48 hour period following your receipt of this notice, charges may be filed. If there are any questions with this notice, contact Lt. Christopher Winters of the Pine Hill Police Department at (856) 783-1549 x 419.

Sincerely,



Chief Kenneth Cheeseman

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MEMORANDUM

To: All Camden County Superintendents of Schools

From: Prosecutor Warren W. Faulk

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "W. Faulk", written over the "From:" line.

Date: April 13, 2009

**Re: Juveniles taking compromising photographs
with their cell phones and the consequences of their actions**

It has come to our attention that several students have been involved in sending sexually explicit photographs of themselves via cell phone to other students. I am writing to advise you of the possible criminal consequences of this behavior so that you may share it with both parents and students.

A student who receives these compromising photos and then merely shows them to others can be criminally charged with invasion of privacy and endangering the welfare of a child. Additionally, this conduct can be characterized as the dissemination of child pornography and can have serious criminal consequences, such as compliance with Megan's Law, a significant stigma that would follow them for their entire lives. Even students who send pictures of themselves can be charged with distributing child pornography. (Recently, in Passaic County, a 14 year old female was charged with distributing child pornography after posting explicit nude pictures of herself on MySpace.com. See attached press clip).

The message that should be conveyed to both students and parents is that teenagers need to consider the serious consequences of taking and forwarding compromising photographs of themselves or others. These "forever" images can end up in the wrong hands and may negatively affect future endeavors for college or job opportunities, as well as increase the risk of public humiliation and law enforcement response. Please take this opportunity to educate your students and their parents on the risks associated with this behavior.