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## **East Brunswick High School student Amanda Silvers wins 12<sup>th</sup> annual NJCTS Children's Scholarship Award**

The New Jersey Center for Tourette Syndrome & Associated Disorders (NJCTS) is proud to announce Amanda L. Silvers as the recipient of the 2013 NJCTS Children's Scholarship first-place award, which this year is being given in honor of the late Dr. Nathan Weiss and his contributions to the organization.

Silvers, who is graduating from East Brunswick High School, was selected for her academic achievement, community service and accomplishments as an individual with Tourette Syndrome – an inherited, misunderstood, misdiagnosed neurological disorder that affects 1 in 100 children.

Silvers' winning essay was titled "Taking Control," and her list of activities is extensive and impressive. Silvers was a member of the National Honor Society and National Tourette Syndrome Youth Ambassador Program, and has been part of East Brunswick's student athletic training and girls soccer teams, the United Synagogue youth group and Fast Break Basketball. She also has tutored other students, taken piano lessons and engaged in various forms of youth council community service.



NJCTS congratulates Silvers, who will attend Ithaca College in the fall, on her achievements and wishes her continued success in her academic and career endeavors.

Since 2001, the NJCTS Children's Scholarship Award has been awarded to more than 200 outstanding high school seniors in the state of New Jersey who have excelled in their schools, communities and lives – representing themselves as excellent advocates for Tourette Syndrome. Dr. Weiss, President Emeritus of Kean University who passed away on April 9, was a longtime friend and trusted adviser to NJCTS. To learn more about the scholarship program, this year's other scholarship winners or discover other NJCTS programs and services, please visit [www.njcts.org](http://www.njcts.org) or visit the [Teens4TS blog](#).

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