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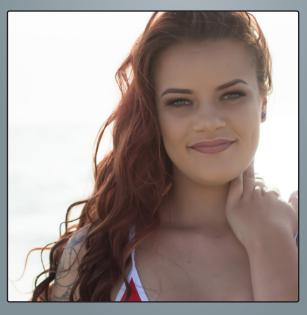


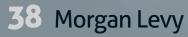
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1. For those just seeing you for that shows good moral character the first time. What can you tell us and inspiration to others. about yourself?

to a wonderful 6 yr old daugnter. I have a BS in Landscape Design and a Masters in Accounting. enjoy any outdoor activities (surfing, snowboarding, hiking) and spending time with friends and family. I do not feel like I have been misperceived. I can honestly say that this is more "work" than I had initially thought it would be. 4. What do you hope to accomplish in the next 5 years? My main goal in life is to show my daughter how

models? I would think that my desire to live life in a positive way will go after her dreams/goals and

with a lot of baggage. Do you feel I'm a hard working, perfectionist that you've been misperceived? to a wonderful 6 yr old daughter. Since this is my first time modeling,

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not let anything stand in her way.

5. In the perfect world things 3. Sometimes modeling comes always go as planned on set, but what's the worst experience you've had so far? I honestly have experienced anything bad. I'm a go with the flow type of person and I think the only "issue" was

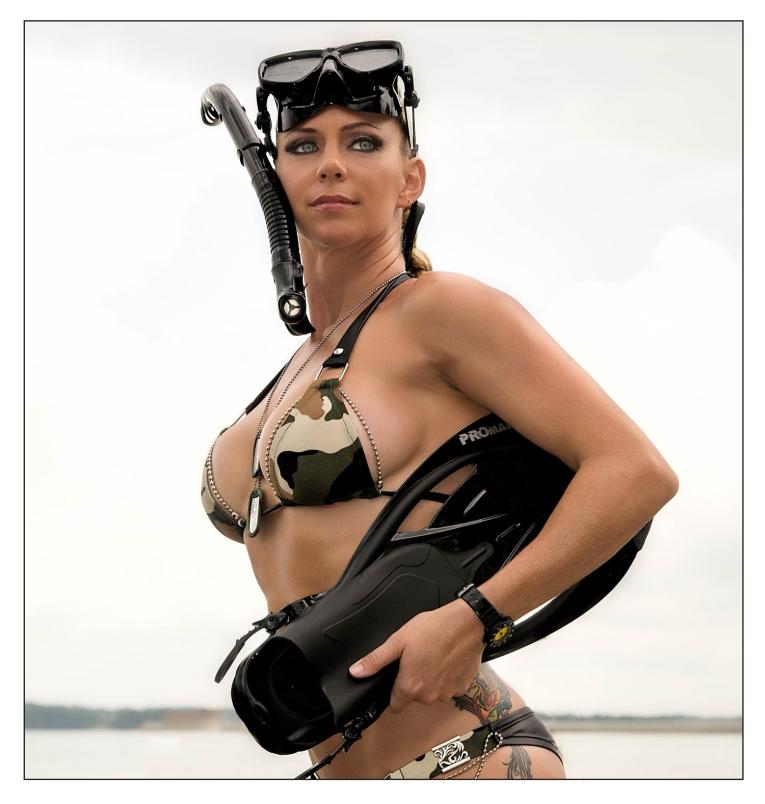
modeling, yes I think you would have to mix the two.

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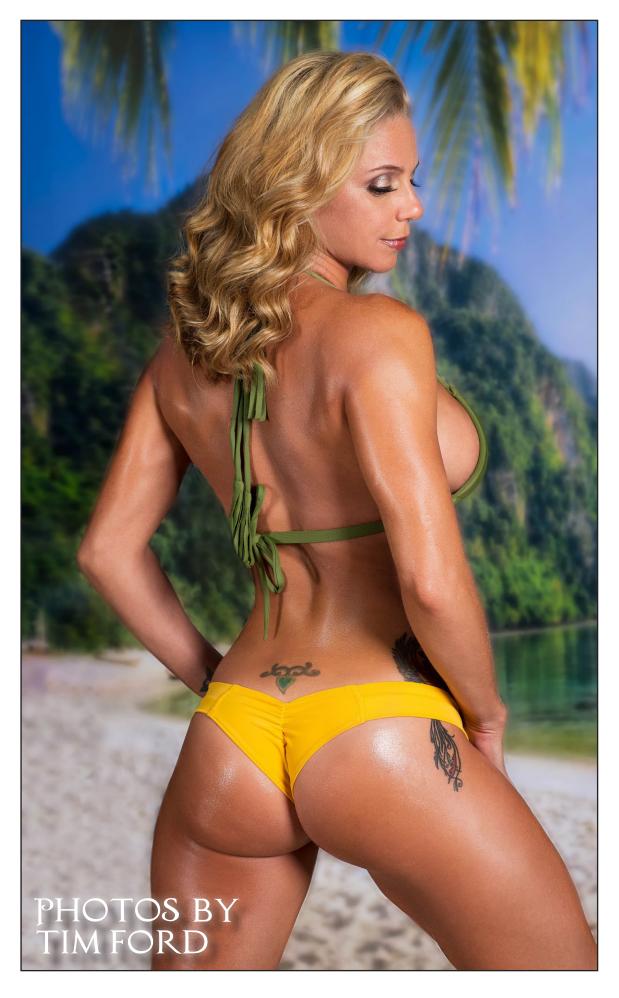


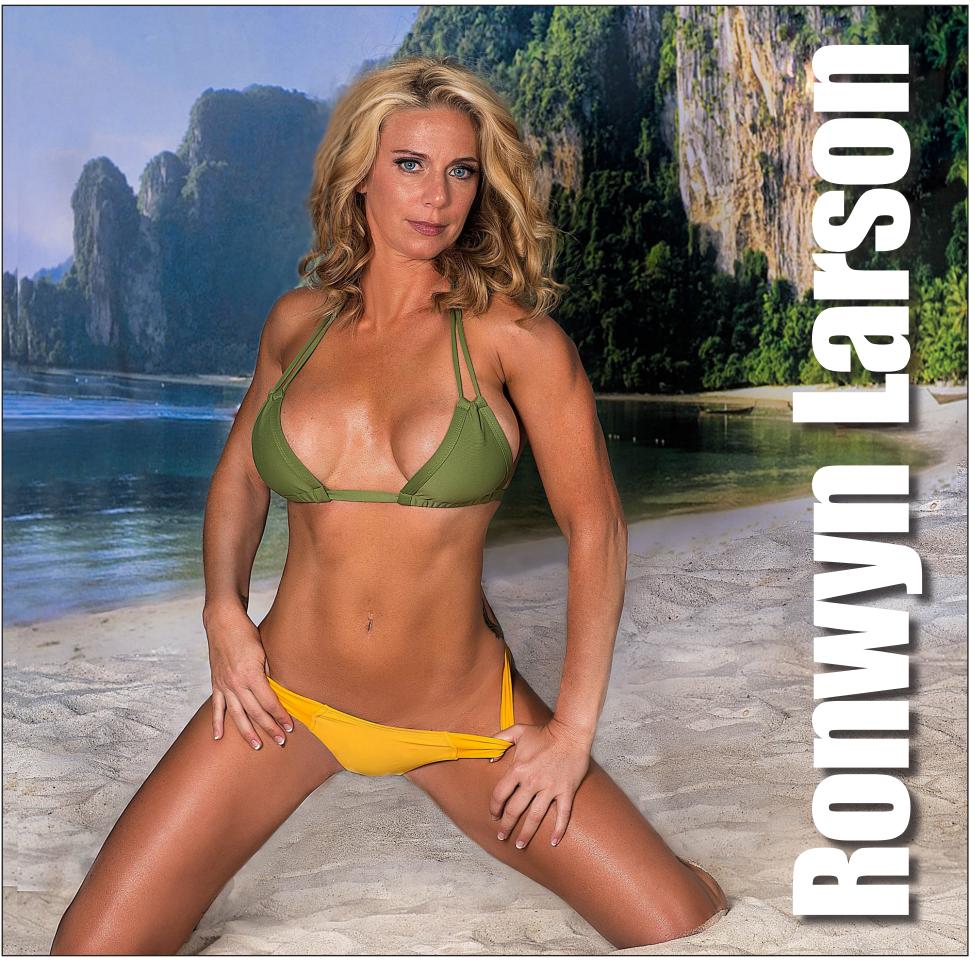
7. If you were looking for a relationship what type of person would spark your interest? He would have to be fun, outgoing & genuine person who like new experiences.
8. What's the most important aspect of a relationship? Communication and honesty.
10. What are the three most important things in your life? God, my family, and enjoying life.
11. If you could only choose one person, who is your inspiration and why? My grandmother. She was an extremely strong vibrant woman that loved her family. She would face obstacles head on and never gave up hope when times got hard.
12. If you could change 3 things about yourself, what would it be? I don't think I would change anything about myself. The woman I am today was forged out of my life experiences to this point.
13. Before we go do you have any last words? Always find time for the things that make you happy to be alive.

















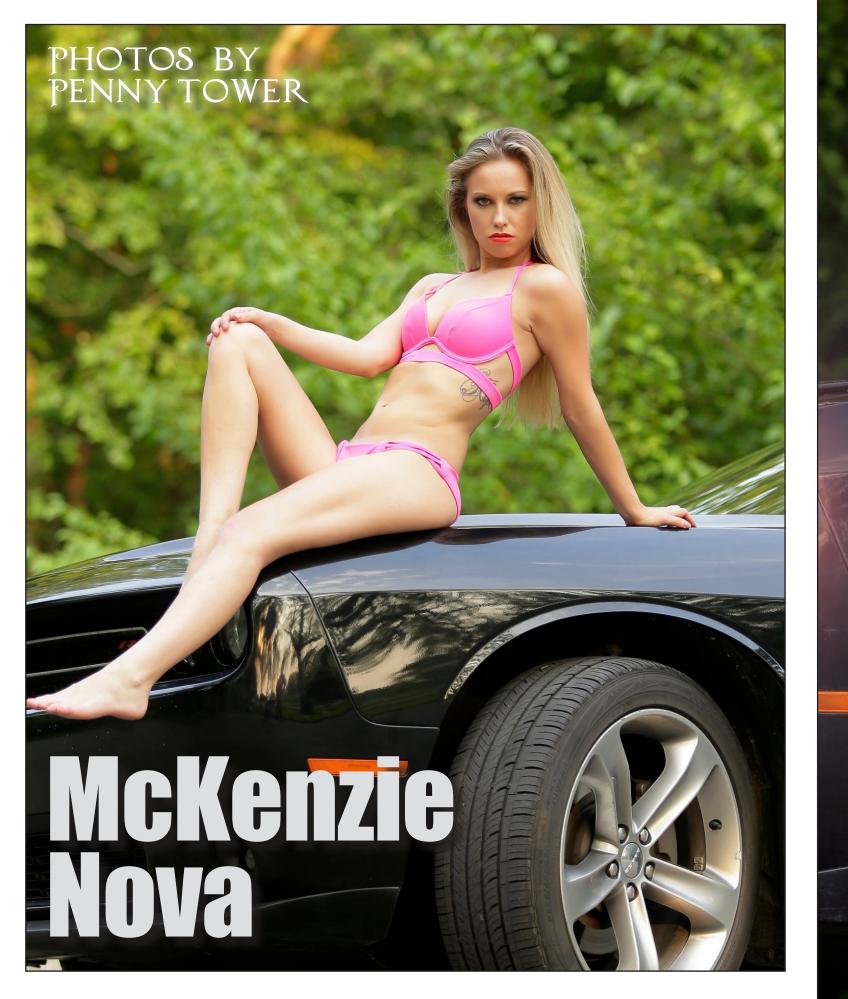




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McKenzie is 28 years old.She is an absolute car enthusiast. She loves cars and anything She loves cars and anything fast. As far as music she enjoys listening to all music but rock music really gets her singing and dancing around. She has a very outgoing personality and she loves to make people laugh and smile. "I am a big kid at heart", says Nova. "Being outdoors is my thing, love being outside".

McKenzie got together with Master Pixel and HMU Artist JIll Smith to create this stunning set with her HEMI RT.









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Universe 2009 and Miss Galactic Violent Women; Part Two"; Richard Film Festival 2015. Her uncle is Rossi's "Canaan Land"; Adolfo Universe 2009 and Miss Galactic Film Festival 2015. Her uncle is legendary cinematographer Tak Fujimoto, and her cousins are Emmy winners David Ka Lik Wong and George Daugherty for "Peter and the Wolf on Broadway". Dawna has worked on Gregory Mark Savage Ductin Ferguson Mark Savage, Dustin Ferguson, Hatanaka's "Samurai Cop 2: Andrew Hugger and Keith Barrows. Deadly Vengeance; Aki Aleong's She is trained in ballet, pole "Road to Hell"; Ted V. Mikels' "Ten dancing and martial arts.

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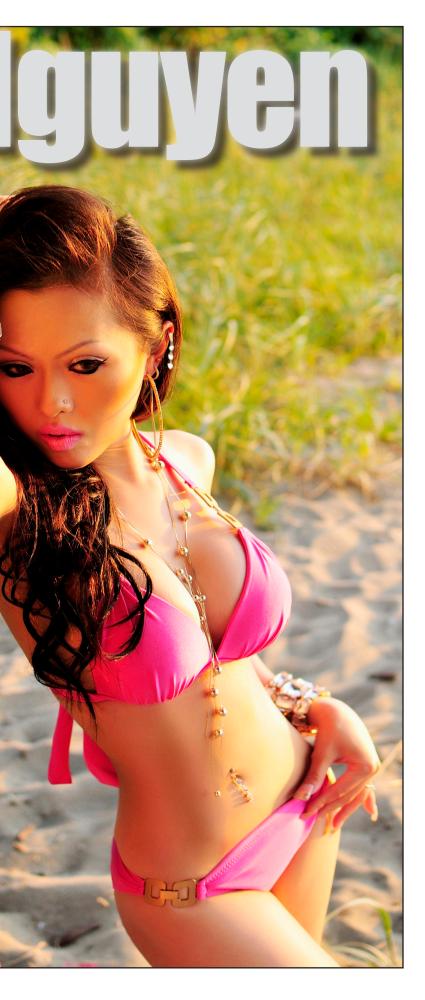




This petite, yet fierce Asian wanderlust dreamer is definitely is a true beauty with brains!

She had disappeared from the modeling scene for quite some time now, due to her health battles. However, the love from and for her fans has brought her back! We were fortunate enough to steal a private interview with her, as she reveals her powerful, inspiring story...

Coming from a typical Asian family, where education with a science background is always a priority, modelling was never even an option in my world, until after I achieved my Bachelors of Science in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry. At that point in my life, I definitely had a tough time figuring out my true passion, as I was torn between my interests in music and arts and my parents' expectations of me in science medicine. I was utterly depressed and disappointed in myself, because even after having surpassed such a long journey of accomplishments, I was still clueless as to what my true purpose in life really was. I then decided to take a break from the books and devote some time for self-reflection. During this time, modelling opportunities continuously came my way, like it was meant to be. Immediately, I was featured in calendars, magazines, newspapers, websites trade shows magazines, newspapers, websites, trade shows, car shows, fashion shows and various projects and promotions, and everything was like a dream!











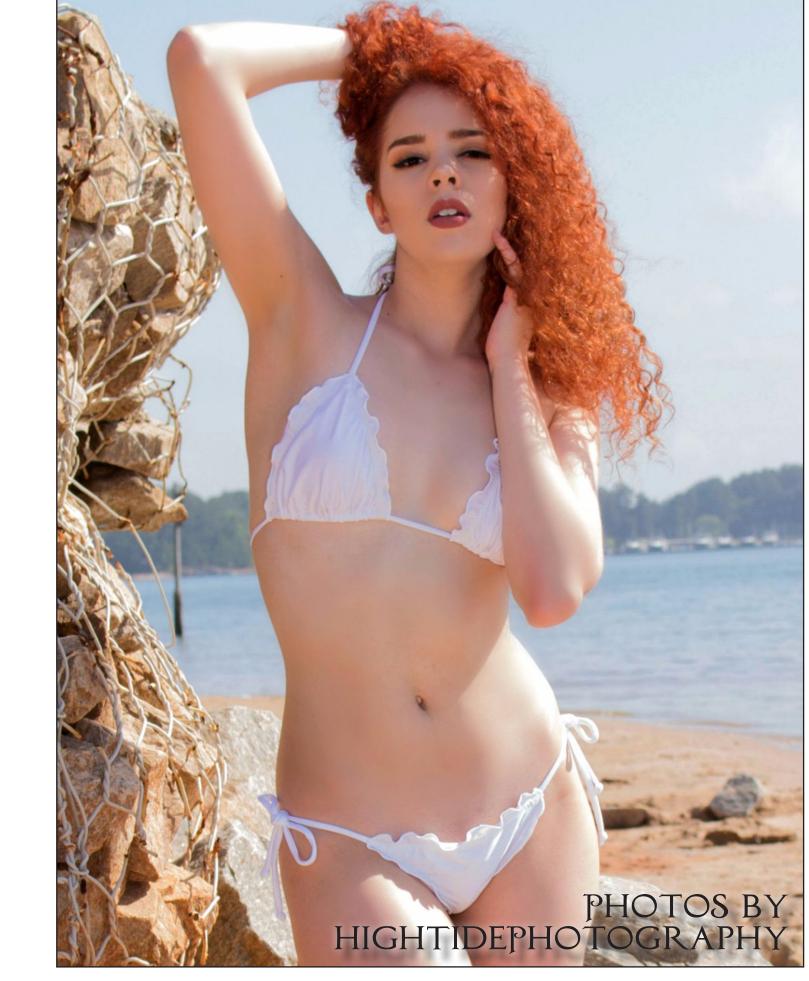






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If I could count the times I've told my girl friends to 'dump him', and fastened a Dollar, a Euro or even a Yuan to it, I'd be out shopping on a daily. Although my advice over the past few years seems to have been disregarded, my Skype, email and twitter accounts have most certainly not. In fact, they continue to be over flooded with drastic, critical, and of course pressing issues pertaining to guys and relationships. I began to realize that I had become the sounding board of my friends, friends of friends, and relatives of friends of friends when it came to love and matters of the heart, particularly nasty break ups and distraught females. The most intriguing and perhaps most ingenious part of my new role was that I wasn't happily married with kids, engaged to prince charming or even in a relationship the man of my dreams; I was just the habitual single girl, continuously dating the wrong guys – and apparently that had made me a connoisseur of all matters relative to the big old mighty heart.

Deciding I had no other choice but to learn what the heck I was doing wrong, and why I had become the appointed psychologist for confused, dumped, and suffering single women everywhere, I began my own research on love.

I decided to seek out every love expert, self proclaimed matchmaker, and authority on human behaviour I could read about on the Internet. Amongst the chosen were Tony Robbins, Matthew Hussey, Matt Bogg, and Steve Harvey.

After viewing an infinite amount of videos, investing in several books, and listening to endless amounts of speeches from my chosen experts, I had shed a dim light on why, like these women, I had became a self deprecating, borderline bipolar, anxious mess, after every failed attempt at love.

My selection of love experts had taught me a great deal about how to 'get the guy', 'attend to the guy' perhaps even 'keep the guy', (much of which you will read about in future articles) but few had touched upon why I had consistently found myself in the same post break up predicament; an awful aftermath of sorrow, self loathing, restless, sleepless, agonizing pain.



my research, I came across anthropologist Helen Fisher, courtesy of my favourite Uncle – a self-proclaimed life long bachelor (who eventually married at 47) and authority on all things manly. During a thirty-minute speech where the seasoned professional enlightens us on 'the brain in love', Fisher puts the vast of her findings in plain words; romantic love is one of the most powerful sensations on earth.

In her 'Brain in Love' discussion, Fisher outlines and attempts to examine why we crave love so much, why we go to such great extremes to find it, capture it, and hang on to it. Fisher's examination of the biology of love was enlightening to say the least, and I hoped it would lead me to understand the crippling after effects of love's demise.

Soon after I had concluded Fisher explains how she and her world). She describes the effects research team used MRI scans to of romantic love as an obsession in examine the brains of two different groups; people in love — and people who had just been dumped. She Alternatively, the MRI scans of the reveals the results of the scans along with her conclusions during her 'Brain in Love' Ted Talk, which was coincidentally viewed by over 2.1 million people. Put in simple terms, she describes the effect of love on the brain as something similar to drug Cocaine; only eventually, we come down from the rush of Cocaine.

> The MRI scans of the people in love revealed activity in tiny little cells this region of the brain be more in the brain that actually create dopamine. Created in A pen cells, the dopamine sprays itself into system for wanting becomes more many regions of the brain, actually the cognitive part of the brain what you want - in this case, when (cognition has to do with how a you can't achieve life's greatest person understands and acts in the prize, romantic love.



which 'you lose yourself of sense'.

people who had been 'dumped' revealed activity in three regions of the brain. Hold on to your hats, but the obsession in fact gets worse when you've been rejected. The first area where activity was observed was the same region active when people are in love – so what does this mean exactly? It means you now love harder. If you're like me, you want to know why? How can active after I've been dumped? Well according to Fisher, the reward active in the brain when you can't get





The second region that becomes active during rejection is the brain's area for calculating gains and losses. Fisher describes this area as the region for calculating mathematical problems; we equate this to continuous and incestuous analyzing of trying to understand how things work, and of course how things went so wrong and why we were dumped.

Lastly, Fisher's team discovered brain activity in the region of the brain associated with deep attachment to another individual once we've been denied love. Evidently when you've been rejected in romantic love, you feel more love, more intense energy, and motivation to win back this great prize.

Fisher's eerie findings also included that romantic love shared the three main characteristics of addiction: tolerance, withdrawal, and relapse. As I listened to her final conclusions, a disturbingly familiar feeling flooded my body. Perhaps I wasn't to blame for my consistent weak regressions, it wasn't him I was addicted to after all, it was the feeling, the rush and the high that came along with him, evidently that was my arch nemesis and preferred drug of choice.

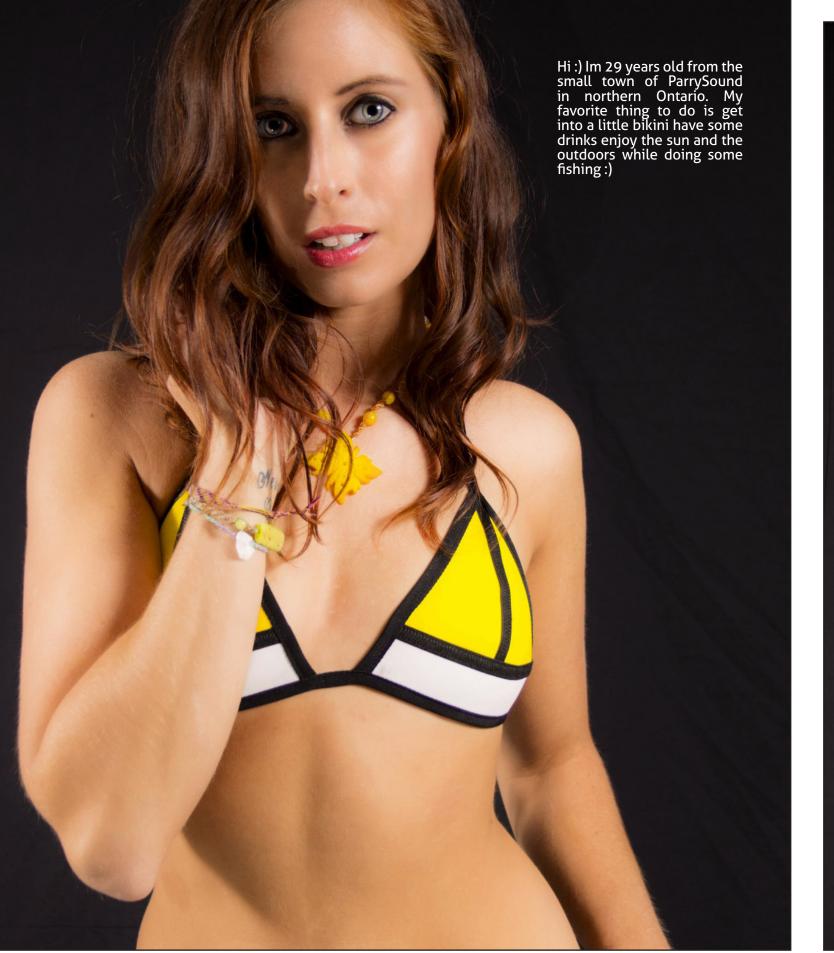
A drug? I'd never touched one in all my life, but there I was, time and time again, wallowing in sorrow begging for another hit. It was official, each break-up, heartache, and disappointment was like weaning myself off of a drug, only there was no Betty Ford Clinic for it – no AA meeting and no sponsor to pick me up off the floor.

While difficult to believe at first, my conclusion spoke volumes when it came to past loves, and if I could pass along a tweet, email or Skype message to any of my new found followers, it'd be a simple one. 'Girls you aren't addicted to him, you're addicted to the feeling that came with him, it's not him you want back, it's the feeling; time to get up off the floor.'

Although it may seem I've summarized all my research in one sentence, that's not entirely true. There remain many gaps, holes, and uncertainties when it comes to matters of the heart; why we fall in love, and why we fall in love with a specific person for instance. We do however know that romantic love can best be characterized as an urge; like hunger or thirst, we don't know why it's there, but it's there. Like Fisher, I suppose Plato knew what he was talking about over two thousand years ago when he said 'the god of love lives in the state of need'. Words of wisdom, or perhaps inspiration for daily living; either way they take us one step closer to understanding one of the most addictive substances on Earth.

Anthropologist Helen Fisher studies gender differences and the evolution of human emotions. She's best known as an expert on romantic love.















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