



John Alexander
AACA 1

Concert Choir 3-4
Express Show
Choir 2-4
Mixed Choir 2
Yearbook 4
Dance Team 4
Tennis 1
Wrestling 1

Beatriz Avita
Concert Choir 3
Mixed Choir 1-2
Teen Court 4

Shaunta Borden
AACA 4
Cheerleading 3
Track 2, 4

Brittany Bowman
GSA 1
Cheerleading 3
Softball 1-3

Michael Bronkala
Football 1
Band 1

Jakiyah Brooks
GSA 3-4
Art Club 4
Key Club 1-2
Art Club 4
Stage Crew 1-2
Spanish Club 2-4
Speech 2

Darren Bryant
Yearbook, 4
Baseball, 1
Football, 1-4

Christopher Brown
Wrestling 4

Rocio Cabral
Fashion Club 4
Soccer 3

Luis Cajero
French Club 2,4
Soccer 1-4

Cayetano Calderon Jr.
Band 1-4
Cardinal Concert
Band 1-4
Concert Band 1-4
Jazz Band 2
Marching band 1-4
NHS 3-4
Soccer 2

Track 2-4

Nathalie Castillo
Band 1-4
Class Officers 1-4
Concert Band 1-4
Marching Band 2-4
NHS 3-4
Student Council 2-4
Tri-M 3-4

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Claudia Aguilar
Ariel Aguilera
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Joshua Alexander



Jose Alvarado
Jeffrey Andersen
Erik Anderson
Erika Anderson
Jose Arciga



Ismael Arellano
David Avalos
Beatriz Avitia
Laura Avitia
Raven Bailey



Jeremiah Baranowsky
Juan Bautista
German Becerra
Patrick Blake
Brittany Bowman



Michael Bronkala
Jakiyah Brooks
Robin Brown
Darren Bryant
Shanise Bryant



Rocio Cabral
Luis Cajero



Ezekiel Calvin
Jonathan Caratachea



Rafael Caratachea
Joana Cardenas



Lovett Carey
Vakeshia Carter



Cynthia Castaneda
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NICK RUTZEN: LIVING IN JAPAN

You thought you knew

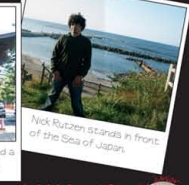
After living in Japan for almost a semester, Nick Rutzen has learned a lot about the culture and the people who live there. However, he had to start off just by talking to his new peers.

As with any language, there were a few misunderstandings. His new classmates had started calling him King Nikku, Nikku being the Japanese pronunciation of his name.

"I later found out that kingnikku means muscle, so they were really just saying I was muscular, which was still cool, but not as cool as being called King," said Nick. Nick soon found some drastic differences that caught him by surprise. One such difference is the rigorous training schedule for sports and clubs.

"The clubs practice seven days a week, they aren't usually given a rest. On holidays when school is cancelled they still have practice," Nick said. "When I leave after judo they are still practicing and when I arrive on weekends for tennis they are already practicing and still practicing when practice ends for me, and I go home."

Another difference that Nick is rather impressed by is the Japanese tradition of school festivals. Rather than homecoming and prom they have several festivals for different events where they get to decorate their rooms and show their talents. "One class folded 20,000 paper cranes of different colors and put them on strings in order to form a picture, it was truly amazing." Nick said. **By Jessica McHeany**



130 Seniors
If I could drive any car it would be: "a 1964 Chevy Impala because it's a vovve car and I'm out of school kind of guy!"



Class of 2009 131
If I could drive any car it would be: "a Mustang because it's fast!"

Theme: From our point of view

The Crest staff used every inch of space to get as many students into the yearbook as possible. On the folio of nearly every page is a small mug shot of a student with a quote. The entire people section features sidebars entitled, "You thought you knew," which highlights a unique story about a student. Some of the facts this staff dug up: a student who survived five days in a coma, a tae kwon do champ, and a student who spent a semester in Japan. Staffs always need to peel back the layers of their student body, because every student has a story to tell.