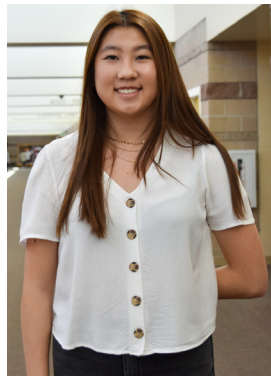


# SAFE AND sound

NEW RULES PROHIBIT STUDENTS FROM LOITERING ON CAMPUS, PREVENTING MANY FROM HANGING OUT IN THE LOT PER USUAL



## practice makes perfect

Junior Hannah Kim poses in the main hallway and talks about her opinion on the parking lot rules, March 7. Kim believes there should be rules on curfews in the lot and the time you can be there. "I think the new rules are kind stupid because it's a hangout spot for a lot of people and even if you just want to park your cars and take one car to places you can't anymore," Kim said. "It affects me a little bit but doesn't impact me that much, I just think it's weird that they have to control that and that we can't handle ourselves." Photo: M. Contos



## when one door opens...

Senior Dominick Fuchs talks about his attitude towards the new rules, March 7. Fuchs believes the new rules are good for keeping kids out of trouble and keeping the parking lot safe. "The new rules don't affect me because I don't hang out at the school during its off hours but for the kids that do, I guess it just keeps them out of trouble," Fuchs said. "I would change the rules to where if kids are carpooling they don't need to get in trouble with the cops for no reason; that's not cool." Photo: M. Contos



## more security, more safety

Zachary Burran '21 sits and discusses his views on the new loitering rules, March 7. The new rules state any individual who is loitering on campus will be issued a trespassing ticket. "After hours doesn't affect me either, I think they are good rules because there are a lot of complaints about loud noises in the parking lot before so I think this is a good thing," Burran said. Photo: M. Contos



## drills, drills, drills

Bree Goodman '22 discusses how she feels about the new parking lot rules, March 7. Goodman isn't affected by the new loitering rules due to her not being able to drive. "I understand why they put these rules in place because people like to hang out here but that doesn't affect anyone at the school personally so I think it shouldn't matter," Goodman said. Photo by: M. Contos



# WHAT makes

YOU FEEL SAFE

SAFETY PROTOCOL, STUDY HACKS, AND STRESS FACTS

Bold flashes of orange pass the eyes of students who race through the halls and their eyebrows raise quizzically at the number plastered throughout the school: 108. The Human Rights Club (Amnesty International Club) started the 108 campaign to raise awareness about the death toll of gun violence.

"It's become a more prominent issue lately. Gun violence closely affects students more and more," club member Aspen Shih '22 said. 108 people are killed every day from gun violence, according to Amnesty International's annual gun violence report. This is the statistic that the campaign revolves around. "This number comes from suicide, homicide, school shootings, and mass shootings. We are trying to spread awareness that this is really impactful in our community especially because of where we live and how it needs to end," club president Natalia Aston '20 said.

This sneak campaign lasted around two weeks and started with posters that had the number 108 hung up through every hallway, in every classroom, on every bathroom door, and above every water fountain. The next step in the 108 campaign was to decorate

the walls with posters that compared the number 108 to everyday, relatable subjects that were familiar to students. This number was compared to the graduating class size, the number of cookies sold in the cafeteria, the number of stitches in a baseball and other comprehensible facts.

"Kids started talking about it and asking what it was, so we knew that it was working and we were reaching a wider audience," club member Brooke Hawkins '20 said.

This campaign created an aura of mystery around the number 108. Each day, there was new information revealed, which created an additional layer of interest and inquiry to this figure. Students began to conjure possible notions as to what the number referred to.

"I know it's from the Human Rights Club, so I think it might be that we have 108 human rights," Paige Cranney '23 said.

The Human Rights Club then hung a display of 108 orange paint swatches in the school commons, where it would be viewed by the majority of the school. Club members went to Home Depot and obtained 108 orange paint swatches of different shades to create the display. They worked for hours to put the swatches in order,

design a grid to attach them to, and work out the rest of the logistics.

"Orange is the internationally viewed color to spread awareness for gun violence, so we've expanded this towards gun violence as a whole," Hawkins said.

The last step of the sneak campaign before the meaning behind 108 was revealed was to tape orange duct tape x's on the main staircase. Students were met with 108 orange x's when they walked into school and this approach was more in their faces than previous displays and fabricated an even larger sense of wonder behind what the number they had seen for the past two weeks meant. On the last day of the 108 campaign, the explanation and importance behind the 3 digit number was disclosed by a large poster in the commons and an announcement on Rock Canyon Television (RCTV). This elicited a shocking response from the student body.

"I had no idea. I'd been wondering for two weeks what it was, but now that I know, wow," Elise Barton '22 said, "I would've never guessed, but that's an insane amount of people."

story: E.Collins and S.Ferry

"I FEEL SAFE AT SCHOOL BECAUSE OF OUR PROCEDURES. I FEEL LIKE WE HAVE DONE OUR BEST TO PREPARE EACH OTHER FOR ANY SCENARIO. OUR SECURITY GUARDS ARE ALWAYS READY AND THE DOORS ARE ALWAYS LOCKED," RENARD '20 SAID.

## YOU KNOW THE drill

EMERGENCY DRILLS AND SECURITY GUARDS CAUSE STUDENTS TO SPEAK ABOUT SAFETY



## more security, more safety

"I would classify the school as safe because of all of the security we have. The only thing I would do to change what is already in place would be adding more security guards," Ved Agrawal '23 said. Photo: M. Contos



## when one door opens...

"My concern is that we have a lot of doors and I don't know if they are all locked all of the time. I know that the front door is always open and that makes me worried," Lola Boushelle '23 said. Photo: M. Contos



## knowledge is power

"I feel safe because of our knowledge and practice with the drills. Overall we have a good community here. If I could change one thing it would be the fire drills, they seem a little excessive," Jakob McLaughlin '23 said. Photo: M. Contos



## prepared procedures

"I feel safe at school because of our procedures and we have done our best to prepare each other for any scenario," Eve Renard '20 said. "Our security guards are always ready and the doors are always locked." Photo: M. Provost