

# 2016-2017 STYLE GUIDE

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<h2>MAKING HISTORY</h2>	<p>Rho Kappa qualifies for Nationals for first time in school history</p>
<p>Attending the South Florida History Bowl Championship Tournament at Ransom Everglades High School on Saturday, Jan. 14, four Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School seniors qualified for Nationals, which will take place in Washington D.C. on April 21-23. The qualifying team, which is comprised of seniors Annika Mursten, Marc Cutler, Matt Harris, Robert Schenstrup, Jordan Fregnut and Hannah Meeks, practices every other week, usually on Fridays, after school for about one hour. In order to prepare, the team studies questions based on European history, American history and world history.</p>	<p>Usually, the questions used come from past history bowl competitions. "We use different quizzes on major topics like presidents, dates and treaties," Mursten said. There were 20 teams total competing at the Jan. 14 event. However, only ten teams, including MSD, qualified for Nationals. This was a landmark event for the history bowl team, which is sponsored by the social studies honor society, Rho Kappa, as the team has never before qualified for a national tournament. In addition, MSD was the only public school in Broward County to qualify for Nationals. "This is the first time Stoneman Douglas has fielded a Nationals team to the history bowl, and they are very excited to be going and representing our school," team sponsor Raymond Posada said. "This is something that they have been wanting to do for a long time, so they are pumped. They've been pumped since they found out that they made it to Nationals." As the trip costs \$3,500, the team has set up a GoFundMe page to help off set some of the costs of the trip. In addition to the \$660 collected on GoFundMe, they were awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Rho Kappa to help cover the cost of the registration and hotel fees. To donate, visit <a href="http://Gofundme.com/msd-history-bowl-nationals">Gofundme.com/msd-history-bowl-nationals</a> Story by <i>Tori Rosenthal</i></p>



**A Historical Moment.** History Bowl teammates Annika Mursten, Robert Schenstrup, Matt Harris, Hannah Meeks and Jordan Fregnut pose for a team picture before the start of the South Florida History Bowl Championship on Feb. 25. *Photo courtesy of Annika Mursten*

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<p><b>“ Just between my friends and I, the fact that people don’t fully understand about their bodies and their partner’s bodies is terrible. It’s completely unacceptable. ”</b></p>		

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Community responds with fear and shock following shooting at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport

**E**steban Santiago—a 26-year-old lone shooter—opened fire Friday, Jan. 6 at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, killing five people and injuring five more.

After flying from Anchorage, Alaska to Minneapolis, Minnesota and then to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Santiago used the gun from his legally checked gun bag to open fire at baggage claim in Terminal 2 of the airport.

According to federal guidelines, passengers are allowed to check unloaded guns in a locked case. It is also legal to place ammunition in checked baggage. Therefore, Santiago was able to legally check his Glock 9mm semi-automatic handgun, which was used during the shooting.

“[Santiago] was legally in possession of the firearm after legally declaring it and transporting it interstate,” Robert Hutchinson, a former homeland security investigations special agent in charge, said. “He followed the rules like hundreds do everyday, but he took advantage of what the laws and rules are and did something just unbelievably evil.”

Shortly after the 90-second-long shooting, Chenet Nerette, 52, used his phone to record the scene in a viral video. The graphic video showed victims wounded from gunshots, those helping and trying to save the wounded, those on the phone with the police and those in shock and unmoving.

Once Santiago’s gun ran out of ammunition, he calmly set down his weapon and laid on the ground, the police then took Santiago into custody unharmed.

Annika Dean, a Broward County Public Schools art teacher from Parkland, hid under a luggage cart upon hearing the sound of gunshots. While Dean prayed for her survival, Tony Bartosiewicz, a retired electrician from New York, proceeded to climb on top of Dean in attempt to shield her.

“My biggest concern was my kids not having their mother,” Dean said. “I’ve got a 13-year-old and an 11-year-old. They need me.”

Many speculations circulated through the media regarding Santiago’s motive for the shooting and whether a terrorist

group was involved.

After the FBI searched through Santiago’s internet and phone usage, it was determined that he was not in contact with any terrorist organization. But, the FBI did know about his mental illness which manifested from a destructive form of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder after his two years in the United States military.

“We have to do a better job of making sure that people with mental illness who could potentially be dangerous with a gun aren’t able to buy guns,” Congressman Ted Deutch said. “But the bigger picture is that we need to take care of people with mental illnesses and make sure that they get the care that they need.”

Claiming he was hearing voices in his head and being forced by these voices to watch ISIS videos, Santiago entered the Anchorage FBI field office and voluntary was treated for his mental illness back in November 2016. Yet, after only a few interviews with friends and family, his case was closed.

After being questioned by the police following the shooting, it was evident that his mental state was in a similar place as it was in November, according to police reports of the interrogation.

Santiago claimed the attack was on behalf of ISIS; the terrorist group has yet to claim responsibility.

In the initial aftermath of the chaotic shooting, immense confusion followed. There were theories of a second shooter, which led to disarray in other terminals as well.

“We thought it was some kind of coordinated terrorist attack,” Dean said, “It was scary because we didn’t know if there was just one gunman, two or more.”

Thousands of people who had just landed from flights into Fort Lauderdale were forced to wait for hours on the airport tarmac as the airport was being searched and deemed safe.

“The shooting happened just before 1 p.m. and we were bussed out of the terminal at 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., but there were some people who didn’t get out of the airport till 1 a.m. or 2 a.m.,” Dean said.

According to Broward.org, 29.2 million passengers traveled through the Fort Lauderdale airport in 2016. Many of these passengers included Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School students.

“I never felt like I could really be affected by these shootings, but now it’s more real,” sophomore Maayan Mizrahi said. “I’m realizing I could definitely be a victim if I was just in the wrong place at



**Waiting on Tarmac.** Following the shooting, passengers wait on the tarmac until they are given permission from authorities to leave. Photo courtesy of David Santiago/El Nuevo Herald/TNS

the wrong time like those people were.”

Not only has this event been a wake up call for local community members, but also for those who work in airports because of the dangers that they may encounter.

“My dad is a pilot, so I’m so glad that he didn’t end up going to work that day,” freshman Katie Herbert said. “If he did, who knows what would have happened to him. It really just made me realize that something could happen to those I love.”

Knowing how to protect oneself can alleviate common fears among teens and adults. Shootings can occur anywhere, therefore awareness of one’s surroundings is crucial to ensure safety no matter the situation.

“I don’t fear public places because I know how to protect myself; I know how to protect the people I love and others around me,” junior Natalia Lawrence said, “It’s just something you have to go around knowing everyday that a person could have a weapon, and you run the risk of being near someone that does.”

As a result of the event’s close proximity, it has received heavy attention from students and teachers within South Florida. It is often that the stress which accompanies discussions about these kinds of traumatic events can be detrimental to students’ mental health.

“I think this event made people understand that there is serious disrespect to gun ownership and to traveling with guns and ammunition,” Broward County Commissioner Michael Udine said. “It just gives a sense of bringing it home that something like this can happen right in our backyards.”

In response to a recent spike in

shootings within the past 10 years, Congress has previously attempted—yet failed—to take action regarding U.S. gun control laws.

Deutch, who represents Florida’s 22nd Congressional Districts—which include parts of Palm Beach County and Broward County—is one of the activists fighting for reformed gun laws within the Congress, especially ones regarding individuals with mental illness. However, Congress remains divided on issues of gun violence.

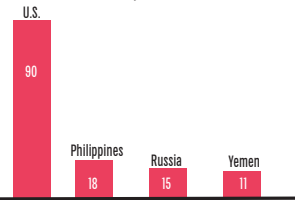
“Last year, we had a sit-in on the House floor,” Deutch said. “We stayed there for 25 straight hours debating the issue of gun control and making sure that everyone knew that Congress wasn’t passing the kinds of laws we need to pass.”

Evidently, the shooting at Fort Lauderdale airport has lasting repercussions that exceed a one day headline. Although the event itself led to heartbreak for many families, it has reopened a debate by Florida’s Legislature regarding gun control. State Democrats and Republicans are working together to find a solution that satisfies both sides.

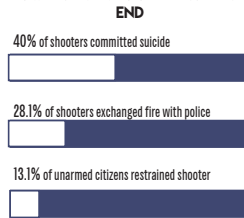
Santiago was indicted on Thursday, Jan. 26. According to a Department of Justice release, he was charged with 11 counts of performing an act of violence against a person at an airport serving international civil aviation that caused death or serious bodily injury, six counts of use and discharge of a firearm during and in relation to a crime of violence and five counts of causing the death of a person through the use of a firearm. Story by Carly Novell and Rebecca Schneid

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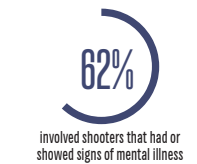
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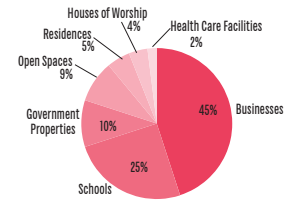
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**OUT OF THE 160 CASES OF PUBLIC MASS SHOOTINGS FROM 1915-2013**



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