



The Shark Encounter



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Heather Coralluzzo is a guidance counselor at RVHS. Mrs. Coralluzzo attended Rowan University in Glassboro, New Jersey and Wilmington University in Wilmington Manor, Delaware, where she received her bachelor's in psychology and her master's in counseling. Some things Mrs. Coralluzzo enjoys doing in her free time is that she loves to hang out with her chocolate lab and going to the beach. She has been working in the school system for about 20 years. Coralluzzo tries to assist students in the best way she can. Mrs. Coralluzzo loves helping youth, she is inspired to do what she does today because she had always loved helping others.



Melissa Hall

Mrs. Hall attended the University of South Florida where she has obtained a bachelor's in history, a master's from Liberty University and is working on getting her doctorate next December. During her free time, Mrs. Hall enjoys playing golf. She has been teaching for 13 years. She currently teaches AP Economics and cultural geography. Some interesting things about Mrs. Hall is that she has many books/novels published and she likes plants. Mrs. Hall loves teaching and cannot imagine doing anything else.



Jenny Sharp

Jenny Sharp teaches Spanish 1 and 2. She attended numerous colleges and universities including Tarrant County College, which she received her associates degree in premed science from and Angelo State University, where she double majored in Spanish and English and acquired her bachelor's in both. Sharp also attended the University of Texas at Arlington, in which she received her master's in Spanish literature. She previously taught at Steinbrenner High School, All Saints Episcopal, Arlington High School, Dallas County Community College, Villas del Mar International, University of Texas at Arlington, and Tarrant County College. Sharp has been teaching for nearly 20 years, and in her free time, enjoys reading, listening to music, and baking.

School Board Member Gives COVID Updates

In the midst of Covid, our questions and concerns continue to generate.

We received firsthand information from Henry "Shake" Washington is a present member of the Hillsborough County School Board.

With an ongoing shortage of teachers and staff, classes are now overcrowded. It is a continuous circle as cases continue to appear in schools. Washington commented, "As school board members, we may have to take it upon ourselves to go into schools and fill in for teachers. We always have a shortage of staff to a certain extent, but this issue is at its height due to the pandemic."

With a shortage of staff, schools are impacted far beyond the classroom. Lots of staff dropped off at the start of the pandemic, now the mission is to fill those spots. Buses are short bus drivers, therefore hindering student's ability to get to school.



Henry Washington

"Many drivers are assigned double runs to make up for the lack of workers. The main goal is to fill these positions and that starts by simply advertising these jobs. For now, all hands are on deck to ensure all students receive the instruction they need," Washington added. The masks are still a subject of conversation. The recent mask mandate extension has sent some parents spiraling.

Mr. Washington expressed parent's feedback, both positive and negative. "Parents feel that their rights are being take away from them and their children. They are concerned that their kids can't be taught the same with masks. And they argue that most younger kids can't wear their mask correctly anyway. On the other side, parents want their kids completely safe from the virus. They are glad this mandate allows them to be safe and keep others safe as well". He also expressed the reasoning behind all the restrictions: to keep everyone safe and healthy. Lastly Washington made clear how schools will go forward with guidelines and restrictions. The mask mandate could be extended. We plan to follow CDC recommendations There has been a great decrease in cases due to the masks, vaccinations, social distancing, and consistent hand washing. Vaccines do help slow the spread, but as of now we don't know how the virus will affect schools in the future. We can't determine if it will get to the degree where vaccines will become a requirement".

By Jaylin Spady

Sharks Soccer Opens Their Seasons with Huge Wins

Riverview' High School boys soccer goalkeeper goalie, Juan Escobar, could have probably just stayed home for the team's game against Brandon Nov. 19. Escobar barely faced any action as the Sharks dominated the field at J. Vince Thompson Stadium, winning by a mercy-rule-ended 9-0.

The Sharks scored their first goal a mere three minutes into the game, Fabio Perez, a midfielder for the Sharks, drew first blood as he kicked the ball past the Eagles' goalie. Within seven minutes, midfielder Andres Quintero, took another bite out of the Eagles and scored.

Several times, Brandon attempted to knock the ball from play, but Jefferson Diaz, a forward for the Sharks, wasn't going to let them. It may have been his first year with the Sharks, but Diaz played as if he had known the others all his life. Riverview never let the ball threaten its goalie, keeping play on the Brandon side and never letting up on the pressure.

Two freshmen joined the Sharks this year and both contributed to the game. Damauri Greera defender, kept the ball in play where Diaz couldn't and even managed a spectacular header 28 minutes into the game. Another key contributor was midfielder Adrian Artega, who made sure the ball always went to a Riverview player. After the game, Diaz stated that he thought the team was very connected and strong. Isaiah Johnson, one of the team's captain, said that the team is rebuilding and has grown so much since his freshman year. The win boosted the Sharks' record 3-0 for the season.

By Savannah Hall