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IRMS students head to nationals for tech savvy skills

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Teens, preteens and even kids are known for being digital savvy these days. It's not uncommon to see a kid in a waiting room no longer flipping through a Highlights magazine, but rather prodding an iPad, playing a game.

Despite grandma reminding the little ones to play outside, the introduction of technology to younger ages is not a bad thing and arguably a helpful skill as they grow up in a technology obsessed society.

A knack for computers has already paid off for some tech enthusiasts at Icicle River Middle School.

A few students involved in Washington Technology Student Association (TSA) are heading to Washington D.C. for nationals.

"At the TSA National Conference in Washington, D.C., they will compete in their qualifying events plus events of their choice such as Problem Solving and Technical Design. The kids are excited and felt accomplished in achieving 1st place and eligibility for Nationals," said Jodie Tremberth, TSA advisor.

After taking first at state on April 3, the students returned home triumphant and ready to tackle nationals. Quintin Farrell and Hakkon Scheibler placed first in coding and Alma McKean, Tillie Jane Leroy and Greer Swoboda took first in website design at state.

"Our website design team had been developing their website since October and put many long hours into their project with the goal of

qualifying for Nationals and it was very satisfying to see their hard work pay off. Our Coding team had a returning member who earned 1st at state and 2nd at Nationals, but before the competition we heard that the number of students competing in the event had nearly double this year so we knew the event would be very competitive," said Tremberth.

"For both teams, a first place standing was definitely well deserved."

The chapter first participated at the regional showcase in February and then headed to Seattle for the state competition.

The state competition was hefty competition with 1,200 students from across Washington state. Despite the intimidating number of competitors, the team is ready to embark on the next step.

"Attending nationals is a unique opportunity to see student innovation and creativity on a much larger scale. This trip provides perspective of larger community than just the Pacific Northwest as they meet and work with students from around the world," said Tremberth.

This is the chapter's third year heading to nationals and the program has been so successful within the district that some departing middle schoolers kickstarted a chapter at the high school.

"Their program was so well done at the middle school that when the eighth graders left, they wanted to start a TSA at the high school," said Bill Molsenbocker superintendent of Cascade School District.

The crew will head to nationals June 26 to July 3.



Photo of the map contributed by Rachel Hansen

A visual of the overview for the parking lot construction plans.

Cascade Medical begins process for patient parking

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Few things are as stress inducing as urgently driving to the emergency room only to have to circle the parking lot or cross fingers that the car won't be towed in an unauthorized parking spot.

Cascade Medical recognizes these frustrations and have put into motion the first step to lessening the cramped parking quarters.

Across the street from the local medical center, construction is underway in a multiphase process to provide more parking to staff and patients.

The paving of the gravel lot on Commercial Street is the first step and should be completed by July 4.

"This project is an important step as we continue to build a long-term strategy around parking and patient access to health care," Diane Blake, Cascade Medical CEO, said.

In a series of tweaks, there will be new lighting, landscaping and stormwater drainage on the Commercial Street lot, according to a Cascade Medical press release. Between the bakery, Gingerbread Factory, and brunch

spot, Louie's Cafe, the sidewalk will be demolished and reconstructed.

"The net effect is a dozen more parking spots for patients. We recognize that parking has been an ongoing issue and we're doing our part to resolve it," said Blake.

Wood ramps at the curb and the addition of a painted lane will alleviate the safety issue for pedestrians to walk near the construction site in the mean time.

Parking options during the construction limbo are: lot near the emergency department, street parking across from Post Hotel, the administration lot on 9th and Commercial Streets and the three individual one hour spot, patient only spots on Commercial Street.

The Commercial lot, once completed, will be designated for staff and the 9th Street staff parking lot will be patient designated parking - this is to provide safer and more convenient parking for Cascade Medical parking.

According to the press release, these changes were made possibly by a partnership with the City of Leavenworth. The city is leasing 25 parking spots in the city owned lot for Cascade Medical staff.

Friends of Leavenworth take an appeal to Superior Court

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

A band of residents, the Friends of Leavenworth, were not deterred after the hearing examiner, Andrew Kottkamp approved the Conditional Use Permit for the controversial Adventure Park decision. A new appeal is in the works to be brought up to the Chelan County Superior Court on behalf of Friends of Leavenworth.

On May 20, after an extensive public hearing with seemingly endless public comment based on an appeal made by Friends of Leavenworth, Kottkamp agreed with the City of Leavenworth and gave the nod of approval to the project. Kottkamp approved the Conditional Use Permit with only a minor tweak on Adventure Park hours.

On June 6, Friends of Leavenworth received the news that the hearing examiner declined to make changes to his decision of approval for the future Alpine Coaster's home. On June 12, the board for Friends of Leavenworth voted to take the decision to a higher level.

"The only option left to stop this project is an appeal for review by the Chelan County Superior Court," stated a statement from the Friends of Leavenworth organization's website.

According to the organization's site, there is a Washington State Law that provides an opportunity for judicial review of cities and counties land use decision under the Land Use Petition Act.

Icicle River is open to spring Chinook fishing

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

A pleasant surprise was revealed when the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife discovered the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery met its broodstock collection goals - Icicle River has been okayed for spring Chinook salmon fishing from June 15 to July 31.

"Historically, it (Icicle River) opens most years. But the last couple of years, actually

the last three years, had pretty low broodstock. Last year it didn't open up and the year before that it opened about the same time this year, around mid-June," said Travis Maitland, District 7 biologist.

The area open for fishing extends in two different locations, according to an announcement from Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

One area is from the closure signs located 800 feet

upstream of the mouth of the river to 500 feet downstream from the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery Barrier Dam.

Another area is from the shoreline markers where Cyo Road overlaps the Icicle River at the Sleeping Lady Resort down to the Icicle Peshastin Irrigation Footbridge.

"We like to see the hatchery achieve its broodstock collection goal. They like to get at least 1,000 fish and minimum 850," said Maitland.

With 100 spring Chinook available for harvest, this is an opportunity for those in the area to participate in salmon fishing this summer season.

There are some rules in place to be aware of before trekking down to Icicle River.

"If somebody catches a fish with a adipose fin, it has to be released. By and large, I'd say 99 percent of the spring Chinook returning to Icicle are clipped, marked as hatchery fish," said Maitland.

A restriction has been set to release all salmon other than the hatchery Chinook. According to WDFW announcement, hatchery Chinook can be recognized by a missing adipose fin with a healed scar in the location.

If the Chinook caught still has an intact adipose fin then it must be released unharmed.

Also, a capacity on the daily limit was set to one hatchery Chinook that is a minimum 12 inches.

"There's not a lot of people out there. We let folks know there aren't very many fish

left to harvest. We wanted to be up front about that so anglers could make an easier decision if they wanted to invest the time and the effort to go out there," said Maitland.

"At the same time, we know there's anglers that still want a crack at a chance at it, no matter what the case."

This opportunity will be closed on July 31 by sunset, leaving a roughly one and half month window to participate.

"There were a few fish caught this last weekend and they were in really good shape still," said Maitland.



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Photo by Al Stover

The banner "A Universe of Stories" hangs high in the Leavenworth Public Library's kids section with planets behind it. The banner is in reference to the NCRL's Summer Library Program "A Universe of Stories." The Leavenworth branch, which recently launched the program, will host activities throughout the summer.

Leavenworth branch to kick off Summer Library Program

By AL STOVER

The Leavenworth branch of the North Central Regional Library (NCRL) district will launch the region's Summer Library Program for children, teens and adults.

The NCRL's Summer Library Program, which begins the day after school is out for summer and runs until Aug. 31, encourages children to attend their local library to check out books and build their reading skills.

It also prevents summer reading loss, prepares kids for the next school year and encourages families to read together and engage in library activities.

Once they leave school, children can visit the library to register for the program.

After signing up, they will receive a challenge pack, which includes a registration card they need to complete. It also features a list of challenges, ranging from attending a library event and reading a book about a real person to learning a new word in a different language.

Patrons can turn in their challenge cards and be entered into prize drawings for dolls, books, toys and other items.

Although the library will have a variety of activities for children, Joanne Gembe said teens and adults can participate in the program.

Like their younger counterparts, teens can sign up, receive a challenge pack and earn rewards for completing challenges and books.

Teens who are searching for a good book to read can try one of the items from the Teen Summer Reads 2019 list, which includes fiction books like the No. 1 New York Times Bestseller Tom Adeyemi's "Children of Blood and Bone" and nonfiction tales like Steve Sheinkin's "Undeclared: Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indian Football Team."

Another way teens can partake in the summer fun is to volunteer to help at library events.

The NCRL also has a summer program for adults who want to model their reading habits for their children or want to access resources.

Similar to the Teens program, adults can sign up at their local library where they will receive a challenge pack and reading log to track their progress.

Every three books they read earns them a prize entry, as do every challenge pack they finish.

Families who cannot visit their local library branch can check out the NCRL website for the library's Kids Summer Library

Program for children 11 years and younger.

The online program allows kids play games and complete challenges. Patrons will be entered into a prize drawing for every three challenges they can complete. Here is also an online option for teens and adults.

In addition to the program activities, there will be fun craft events and programs at the Leavenworth library.

On July 19, from 3-4 p.m., Sean Gaskell will perform music on an African Kora, a 21-string harp.

"I saw him perform at the Wenatchee branch, and I am excited to have him come to our branch," Gembe said.

The Burke Museum returns for its "Dig In!" event on July 24, from 4-5 p.m.

Patrons will have an opportunity to examine fossils, rocks and minerals, as well as cast replicas of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals and plant life. Gembe said the "Dig In" event is one of the branch's bigger events.

For more information about the NCRL summer programs, visit <http://www.ncrl.org>.

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The Icicle Bicycle Club celebrated their success at the WSCL State Championships.

Icicle Bicycle middle school riders claim state and series titles

CONTRIBUTED BY LORI VANDENBRINK

Icicle Bicycle Club (IBC), Leavenworth's middle school and high school team ended their season strong.

"We had a number of new riders to the team that have really grown and excelled in the sport. We're as proud of them as we are the race winner," said Travis Blue, IBC coach.

At the Washington Student Cycling League (WSCL) State Championships at Squilchuck State Park on Saturday, June 2, 31 of the 39 registered team members raced.

Eight team members placed in the top 4 in the race in their respective categories.

Sisters Isabel and Caroline Menna placed first, in their categories earning them the State Championship title.

In addition, five of team members placed in the top 3 in the overall series, winning multiple races throughout the season.

Icicle River Middle School held on to their first place team ranking for the race and earning it for the series. What a season!

Varsity Girls

Stella Johnson took second in the race, and first overall for the series

Advanced Middle School Girls

Edie Walker placed fourth in the race

8th Grade Boys/Girls

Olen Johnson placed second in the race, and second overall in the series

Greer Swoboda placed second in the race, and third overall in the series

7th Grade

Isabel Menna placed first in the race, first in the series and was named a State Champion

6th Grade Girls/Boys

Caroline Menna placed first in the race, and was named a State Champion

Mia Dreis placed second in the race, and third overall in the series

Jonas Johnson placed third in the race, and third overall in the series

Team

Icicle River Middle School placed first in the race, and first overall in the series



Photo by Al Stover

Rachel Blyth (left) gives some swimming technique tips to athletes during practice.

Leavenworth swim team begins summer season

BY AL STOVER

Every weekday morning for the next weeks, Leavenworth residents and visitors can find a plethora of swimmers practicing at the local pool.

The Leavenworth swim team kicked off their summer season with 130 athletes competing in various age divisions. Coach Rachel Blyth, who returns for another season, said the team is comprised of veteran swimmers who competed in previous season to rookies to the water.

For practices, athletes are divided into three age groups: 13-18 year olds, who practice from 7:30-8:20 a.m., ages 10-11 who utilize the pool from 8:20-9:10 a.m. and kids 9 and younger, who practice from 9:10-9:45 a.m.

Blyth, who coaches Wenatchee's Velocity Swimming team that competes year-round, noted that the summer swimming season is more "laid back" compared to year-round swimming or competition at the high school level.

"Kids have more activities going on in the summer, so the season so we try and keep it low impact" Blyth said. "Summer acts as cross training for some athletes. It's also a good way to develop a life skill for

kids who live in this area."

Blyth added that swimming is a sport has an individual component where athletes can challenge themselves, measure their progress and beat their own time. Some of the older athletes will even transition to working at the pool as a lifeguard, or compete alongside Eastmont High School's swim team.

Also returning to the Leavenworth swim team coaching staff is Nikolai Kostka, who swam for Velocity Swimming.

Two new additions to the coaching staff are Carson Rieke and Connor Ashcraft. Both Rieke and Ashcraft are Cascade High School alumni and swam for the Leavenworth team. Blyth added that having Ashcraft and Rieke on board has been helpful for her and the team.

Blyth said she and the coaching staff focus on teaching water safety and introducing the competitive side of the sport to the younger athletes. Older athletes will spend practice doing warm ups and various stroke swimming drills.

Coaches also focus on teaching proper techniques to prevent them from being disqualified at meets.

"We want to get them a feel for the blocks before our

meets, and our backstroke flags are closer than in regulation, so we'll prepare for that," Blyth added. "We also work on getting them signed up for events, which can take some time during practice. The older athletes have specific events they compete in."

Two returning swimmers on this year's team are Cascade High School's Zoey McDevitt and Landon Davies. Both athletes have competed on the team since six years old.

McDevitt, whose favorite event is the breaststroke, said she loves to swim and getting in the water. For a people person like Davies, who likes to race in the butterfly, being on the swim team allows him interact with and compete alongside his friends.

Competing in swimming also helps McDevitt and Davies, who compete in cross country and track, prepare for the fall and spring sports seasons.

Leavenworth will compete in the Wenatchee Valley Summer Swim League (WVSSL) against five other teams: Cashmere, Ephrata, Quincy, Waterville and the Wenatchee Racquet Aquatic Club.

The team travels to Quincy for their first meet on June 20.

Junior golfers flock to Leavenworth Golf Club

BY AL STOVER

The Leavenworth Golf Club is known as the best kept secret in North Central Washington – and several local young golfers learned a little bit of what makes it so special.

The LGC hosted its annual junior golf camp for the fourth year, June 18-21. Groups were split into two sessions: 5-10 year olds in the morning and 11-17 in the afternoon.

Assistant Pro Tynan Vincent has been running the camp for four years. He noted the number of kids who came to the 2019 camp exceeded attendance from previous years.

"We've had a junior program and it's been something we've want to put an emphasis on recently," Vincent said. "(The program) helps grow the game, and these kids are our future membership."

The camp focuses on teaching basic fundamentals to young golfers, especially since many of the kids had not been the LGC or even held a club.

Vincent said he likes to have campers start the first day on the green "before taking them back."

Kids started the camp by learning putting technique and swings while on the second day, they received chipping tips and techniques.

On the third day, campers learned the motions for a golf swing and worked with the different clubs in their bag. Vincent walked

them through each motion before having campers transition to a fluid swing.

He also emphasized to golfers to start their backswing slow before releasing their power as they move their arms and bodies forward.

Kids also learned the differences between chipping and making a full swing.

During the final day of camp, golfers had the opportunity to explore the course and learn the various rules and golf etiquette.

They also learned how to interact with other players and gained some insight on how the LGC operates.

In addition to teaching kids golf basics, Vincent also hopes campers had fun and meet new friends during their time at camp. He noted that golf is a social sport and some LGC members who play together have been friends since they were little kids.

Vincent did not have to worry about kids having fun. Each day young golfers worked with different partners.

Several kids got in some shots and socializing on the putting green before camp started.

The assistant pro also wanted campers to take away lessons they could use off the golf course.

"Golf is a great sport and kind of resembles life," Vincent said.

"Some days, you'll find yourself in difficult situations and struggle, but if you keep trying working hard, you'll succeed."



Before her practice swing, Autry Hendrick finds a smiley face on her golf ball before taking a swing.



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LGC Assistant Pro Tynan Vincent (left) gives Spartan West some tips on swinging his club.

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