Dragon’s Guildhall Games & More reaches half-year mark

Sunday Afternoon Conventions

Dragon’s Guildhall is now the Coast Play Network, opening its gaming community to an even greater variety of board games, RPGs ( ROLE PLAYING GAMES) minis), building/ painting terrain, or creating miniatures for cosplay projects. Board games are available Monday evenings and select Fridays when humans are available — look for prompts and magical games. Magic Mud Ceramics hosts a Paint & Tabletop Ceramics workshop the last Monday of each month.

Dragons’ Guildhall has a few side rooms for excellent small-group gaming (up to 4 people), as well as larger game space and larger tables (four feet by eight feet) for tabletop miniatures games (historic wargames, Warhammer and other games workable), game merchandise. Along with the increased number of board games available to play in the store, we have expanded our game selection.

It will also help students prepare for their graduation jobs.

“GCCC’s proposed cyber-enabled interactive virtual reality training program will give rise to new opportunities for workers in the requisite industries (including the Dragon’s company) seeks — the expertise to specifically characterize the machine parameters and materials producing parts,” said I. Anderson, chairman, president of Applied Optimal + Integration.

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GREENE COUNTY — Garcia Schools are working to give their students the best education in the classroom in 2019 and beyond.

Many schools in the district have already implemented a 3-4 program, such that a student graduates with a tablet or laptop to take for their next school.

The Garcia Community College is one of those technology transcend computers.

“While we went to the 1-to-1 model last fall and had about a quarter of our students having laptops, technology is great in various forms is used daily in virtually every career-technical program,” Ron Bolender, principal administrator, said.

“Right now, a lot of change is in career-technical that is changing, and so a simulator straight to a software that kind of changes so immediately. Sometimes it’s great for their knowledge and for learning basic skills while reducing supply costs.”

One simulator allows Welding and Metal Resources students to design tools to learn skills without the use of materials or using new supplies. Students in the student body are always using the Nurse Anne Simulator to practice patient care procedures, identify anatomical structures and evaluate patient consciousness.

And in the Natural Resource Technology program, students create designs that replicate the landscape of communities and businesses with a 3-D landscape.

Through GCCC’s student programs, Freedom creek, Xena and Yellow Jackets are just three of many to access to 3D printers and CNC machines and for courses covering cartooning, digital animation and design to light and sound and design.

Even more virtual and augmented reality technologies will be in place in the new GCCC facil- ity, which is set to be finished by 2019’s close. Other areas at its new site include the USR 60 and USR 60 Route 635 bypass.

New programs will focus on computer science, robotic automation systems (UAS) and Geo- graphic Information Systems (GIS) mapping, as well as cybersecurity and engineering.

“Several other additional components for networking, automation, robotic engineering and Localization to the new facility the path forward,” Dodds said.

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“It tracks where you are in the room,” Dodds said. “It really has made a great difference.”

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