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Jack in the Bot makes waves with victory at PNW district championship

MILL CREEK, WA — Jackson High’s FRC Team 2910: Jack in the Bot, dove headfirst into victory at the Pacific Northwest District Championship, resurfacing as the captain of the winning alliance after an electrifying weekend of competition in Cheney with the 50 best teams in the District.

Partnering with Team 2930: Sonic Squirrels (Snohomish, WA) and Team 7034: 2B Determined (West Linn, OR), the alliance sailed through the double elimination playoffs with a flawless 5-0-0 record, capturing the title as PNW District Champions.

With a 10-2-0 qualification match record, Team 2910 secured the #3 seed heading into playoffs, demonstrating consistency, power, and grace under pressure. Their robot maneuvered the REEFSCAPE^(SM) game challenge with precision, earning them the Autonomous Award for the third time this season—a testament to their cutting-edge programming for automated robot functions.



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Jack in the Bot now sets course for the *FIRST* World Championship in Houston, Texas, having officially qualified among the top teams from around the globe.

With an eye-popping EPA (Expected Points Added) of 118.3, Team 2910 currently holds the #2 ranking worldwide out of more than 3,700 teams, and boasts a commanding season record of 48-3-0. (statbotics.io)

“This season has been an incredible voyage, and our students’ commitment, creativity, and collaboration continue to propel us forward,” said head coach and mentor, Steve Kaneb. “We’re honored to represent the PNW District on the world stage.”

As they prepare to plunge into the final frontier in Houston, Jack in the Bot thanks mentors, sponsors, families, and community for fueling the team’s journey from the shop floor to the championship shore.

[FIRST® FRC](#) is a youth robotics competition that combines the excitement of sport with the rigors of science and technology. This year’s game theme, REEFSCAPE, encourages participants to think about how engineering skills can strengthen one of the ocean’s most diverse habitats.

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