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Budgeting WAYC

Local Archery Tourney Budget More Than \$1M

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The National Field Archery Association's (NFAA) Easton Yankton Archery Complex has spent more than a year preparing for the World Archery Youth Championships (WAYC) which are set to host their opening ceremonies this weekend.

Tournament manager Nancy Wenande said the overall budget for the event is \$1.18 million — but how much will actually be spent on certain elements won't be known for

some time.

"A lot of this is still, literally, changing day by day as far as the numbers that we're quoted for who's eating the meals, transportation — we are in the process of booking all of the buses right now," Wenande said. "On the hotel side, the cost is going to be over \$300,000. We know that the food service will probably be right at about \$100,000 for the event."

Wenande pointed out that while local organizers have been fundraising through sponsorships, some of the costs are also covered by the archers themselves.

"The archers coming in pay money towards (this)," she said. "It's not like the community or we have to absorb the entire \$300,000 — they're paying the housing costs to come in. That's why we needed to go to the hotels and negotiate rates for those rooms."

Wenande added they have received a lot of help from companies in town to help with expenses as well.

"We had looked at, initially, that we

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Delmont Request For Aid Denied

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UPDATE: Late Wednesday, South Dakota received word that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has rejected the state's request for Individual Assistance programs to help residents impacted by the tornado that hit Delmont.

The denial of Individual Assistance came in a letter from FEMA Administrator Craig Fugate,

who said damage to homes and businesses fell short of the severity and magnitude to warrant federal assistance.

"Here in South Dakota, we all know how much the May tornado impacted the residents of Delmont, Douglas County and Charles Mix County," said Tina Titze, director of the South Dakota Office of Emergency Management, in a press release. "Unfortunately, FEMA declined to find that we meet their requirements for Individual Assistance programs."

Gov. Dennis Daugaard called the denial disappointing but said South Dakotans will continue to work together to help individuals and the Delmont community recover over the coming weeks and months.

The last time South Dakota qualified for a Presidential Disaster Declaration for Individual Assistance was in 2011 for damages to homes and businesses caused by Missouri River flooding.

DELMONT — Tornado victims in Douglas and Charles Mix counties have gained additional allies.

South Dakota's congressional delegation is backing a presidential disaster declaration.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard has requested the declaration from President Barack Obama. If granted, the designation would open the door for federal aid. The individual assistance would cover homes and businesses.

U.S. Sens. John Thune and Mike Rounds and U.S. Rep. Kristi Noem, all Republicans, signed a letter fully supporting Daugaard's effort. The delegation urged Obama to declare a major disaster.

"We made it clear in the letter that the delegation stands ready to offer any assistance it can that will help fulfill the governor's request," Thune told the *Press & Dakotan* on Wednesday.

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Conf. Highlights Youth Options



ALYSSA SOBOTKA/P&D
Jennifer Powell explains her referral based program, Systems of Care, that connects her with youth and their families to develop an action plan for development. Powell's ten minute presentation was one of six Hot Topics for the conclusion of the first day of the 17th-annual Yankton Area Mental Wellness Conference held at Mount Marty's Roncalli center.

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South Dakota youth in need of help are not short of options, as was made clear at Wednesday's 17th annual Yankton Area Mental Wellness Conference.

Wednesday's closing session at Mount Marty College's Roncalli Center focused on topics of programs related to helping teens better themselves both physically and mentally.

Speaker Jennifer Powell discussed the program Systems of Care, which creates a collaborating system to help high school students better connect to their families and the community.

"It's been a wonderful experience. People are willing to share and help," she said.

The program involves Powell getting a student referral from a counselor of administration at a school, then contacting the student's parents/guardians and setting up a meeting. From there, they discuss the strengths of the student, and the reason for the referral and come up with an action plan. They help resolve the students' current problem, whether it be financial, social or something else. They then attempt to connect resources to solve the issue.

The program was started within the last year, and so far, 45 students and their families have been part of it.

"It has a positive effect on our students," Powell said.

Erin Srstka, coordinator of Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI), focuses on finding alternative ways to discipline delinquent teens that don't involve locking them away.

"This is not a program. This is a system model, a process that forces systems to work together to have better outcomes for kids," Srstka explained.

When kids are caught doing dangerous activities, JDAI focuses on the pre-trial matters of what should happen next, whether the teen or their parents/guardians are cited and whether they should be sent to court.

The system was created mainly to help reduce the incarceration of juveniles, as South Dakota was

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Tri-State Old Iron Association Celebrates 10 Years This Weekend

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Tractors are an important part of the Midwest's history.

That is why the Tri-State Old Iron Association works to keep people's appreciation of tractors alive.

Started in 2005, the club is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. As part of this celebration, there will be a display of more than 100 tractors at the JoDean's parking lot in Yankton this Saturday, June 6, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. There will also be an indoor viewing of various items made and collected by the club members. Free food will be served.

In addition to the club's tractors, members of the Nebraska Antique Farming Association will drive their tractors through Yankton to JoDean's as part of their 2015 Tractor Relay Across Nebraska, which started last weekend.

"We help to preserve the history and agricultural heritage of the farming community," said Rodger



KELLY HERTZ/P&D
The Tri-State Old Iron Association is celebrating its 10th anniversary this weekend. The group is a familiar sight in the Yankton area during the summer, especially with its downtown parade in July (shown) during its annual area tractor ride.

Harts, the Tri-State Old Iron Association's president of nine years.

There are currently 186 area families involved in the club. They meet the second Monday of every month at JoDean's Restaurant in Yankton.

During the summer, they participate in various parades and events throughout the county and beyond. Next month is the annual two-day Tractor Ride where 200 of the clubs' tractors are driven in parts of Nebraska and South

Dakota. They will at some point parade through downtown Yankton.

"We welcome people to come view the tractors and display inside, and socialize with club members about restoring old tractors. Tell your friends," Harts adds.

For more information on the upcoming Tri-State Old Iron Association events, contact Harts at 661-1484.

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