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Thune:

Delmont

Decision

Wasn't A

Surprise

DELMONT – U.S. Sen. John Thune said Wednesday he isn't

tornado victims in Charles Mix

"I'm disappointed, but we weren't able to reach the (monetary) threshold necessary to trigger individual assistance,

and we weren't able to reach

those impacted by the May 10 tornado. The Mother's Day storm, rated an EF-2 twister, carved a swath 17 miles long and 400 miles wide with peak winds of 130 miles per

The storm hit the west end

of Delmont particularly hard, de-

stroying homes, the century-old

new fire hall yet to be dedicated.

Zion Lutheran Church and the

The tornado caused extensive

damage to more than 80 struc-

Agency (FEMA) and the Small

Business Administration (SBA)

conducted a preliminary damage

ment covered private homes and

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assessment in Delmont and the

surrounding area. The assess-

At Daugaard's request, the Federal Emergency Management

tures, including area farms.

surprised federal officials rejected individual assistance for

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and Douglas counties.

the threshold to trigger public assistance, either," Thune (R-S.D) told the Press & Dakotan. Gov. Dennis Daugaard had sought a presidential disaster declaration for

Egg Impact

Producers, Consumers Feeling Effects Of Avian Flu Outbreak

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The avian flu epidemic has had a massive impact on the Yankton area and Midwest as a whole during the last few months. As poultry populations continue to be wiped out — thousands or millions per farm — in order to contain the virus, the consumer market is now beginning to see the effects with some entities beginning to take proactive measures to help keep costs down.

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Avera Sacred Heart Hospital (ASHH), for instance, has started looking at the egg products

on its cafeteria menu.

Doralynne Jarvis, director of the ASHH nutrition services department, told the *Press & Dakotan*, that their current food supplier has been keeping an eye on the situation and taking its own precautions.

"Through our food supplier, our eggs have been under allocation going into the third week," Jarvis said. "What that means is, they're closely watching their purchasers for what they're purchasing for eggs and egg products and the quantity. If you have not purchased a certain egg

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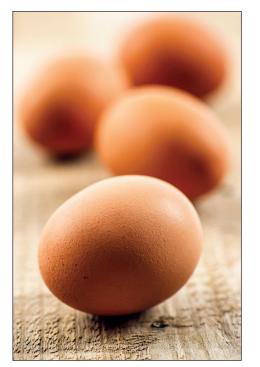


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WAYC

And They're Off!

Wednesday's action at the WAYC produced the first medals of the week-long tournament. And not only that, the finals were set in two divisions.

In the Recurve Cadet Mixed Team division, the United States tandem of Eliana Claps and Ryan Oliver captured the bronze medal. Team USA also won the Bronze medal in the Compound Junior Mixed Team with Danielle Reynolds and Chris Bee.

And in the Recurve Junior
Mixed Team event, France took
third place for the Bronze.

Team USA also sent its Compound Cadet Mixed Team duo of Dahlia Crook and Dane Johnson to Saturday's Gold medal match, which will be held outside of the Easton Yankton Archery Complex.

Quote Of The Day

"When you're at a smaller town, there isn't a big shopping center. But everyone here knows you, they wave at you and say 'hi' to you when you walk in a shop."

Elizabeth Randle, New Zealand

Today's Schedule

9 a.m. — Individual matches 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Lunch 2 p.m. — Field Archery Seminar

4-7 p.m. — Dinner **5 p.m.** — Anti-Doping

Seminar
7 p.m. — YRA Rodeo (Rodeo grounds)
(Open practice available all

Picture This



JEREMY HOECK/P&D
These Mongolian archers
share a light moment during the Recurve Cadet Mixed
Team matches Wednesday
at the World Archery Youth
Championships in Yankton.

#WAVC2015

Vortex: For The Bird



KELLY HERTZ/P&

Senior Airman Alena Zidlicky (foreground) and Technical Sergeant Becky Packard duet in a performance of the Beatles' "Blackbird" during a concert by the United States Air Force Heartland of America Band Vortex, which performed to a large crowd at the YHS/Summit Activities Center theatre Wednesday night. The band, which hails from Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska, played a variety of pop songs, with special emphasis given to the 1965-1975 era to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the start of the Vietnam War. The concert was sponsored by the Yankton Press & Dakotan and the Yankton School District.

CORRECTION

hour.

In Wednesday's *Press & Dakotan* story about Hy-Vee employee Lavern Metz, who has worked with the company for 40 years, his first name was misspelled. We apologize for the error.

WAYC

Archery Swap Meet Is Part Of The Trade

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Archers competing in the 2015 World Archery Youth Championships (WAYC) were given the opportunity to return home with a small piece of the world after competition concludes Sunday.

On Wednesday evening, a swap event at the Easton Archery Yankton Complex allowed the contestants from 51 countries to exchange small items of significance from their country with fellow archers. "We've modeled it after Science Olym-

piad," said Stephanie Moser, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau in Yankton. "It was something our Science Olympiad team does when they go to competitions. They have each team bring items to swap with other teams."

Archers were encouraged to bring a

handful of small items to be exchanged so they could swap multiple times during the allotted, one-hour time frame. "What is really fun is that even when

you swap, if you notice something you'd really like, you can swap your item multiple times," Moser said. Common items included T-shirts, mag-

nets, pins, hats, bracelets and key chains.
"It's the meeting of the different cultures that had me excited to participate," said

Great Britain archer Struan Caughey. "I liked



ALYSSA SOBOTKA/P&D Two archers competing in the 2015 WAYC negotiated a swap between a local student during the swap event held Wednesday evening at the Easton Yankton Archery Complex. The evening also included a pizza-and-ice cream social where archers could vote for their favorite pizza.

seeing what different people like and what they brought to the swap."

Eliana Claps, member of the United States team from Seattle, said the swap taught her something valuable.

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