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Today's Schedule

9 a.m. — Team Matches
11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Lunch
2 p.m. — Achery media seminar
4-7 p.m. — Dinner
7 p.m. — Movie night at YHS
(Open practice available all day)

Showdowns

Despite the wet and chilly conditions for archers on Thursday, the excitement and intensity for the individual head-to-head matches didn't slow down.

Perhaps the highlight of the day was in the Compound Cadet Men quarter-finals, where Great Britain archers James House and Luke Ralls both finished with a score of 139 after their five ends (rotations). They were then tied after a 1-arrow shoot-off, but House won on the second shoot-off, sending him to the semifinals.

Teammates facing each other is nothing new for the WAYC, especially that far into a bracket. There will be two instances this weekend when archers from the same country face each other in the gold medal match: Denmark's Sarah Holst Sonnichsen and Tanja Jensen in the Compound Junior Women, and Korea's Hyeonseung Sim and Yeajin Hyeong in the Recurve Cadet Women.

Quote Of The Day

"There's not extra pressure, but you want to perform better because you're in the United States."

-- David Houser, Team USA

Picture This



JEREMY HOECK/P&D
This coach bundles up as he looks at a target through his binoculars during Thursday's action at the World Archery Youth Championships in Yankton.

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ADDENDUM

The caption for Thursday's photo from the Vortex concert at the YHS/Summit Activities Center theatre failed to mention that Hy-Vee was also a sponsor of the event.

WAYC: Rain Games



JEREMY HOECK/P&D
Kali Pavlik (left), from Crofton, Nebraska, stands under an umbrella with a spectator during Thursday's action at the World Archery Youth Championships in Yankton.

Passport Problem Cause India Protest

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In preparation for Yankton's 2015 World Archery Youth Championship tournament, 18 athletes and coaches from India's planned 35-person delegation were denied visas to enter the United States, with the majority of these denied visas being athletes.

According to World Archery, the reason was a failure to provide the requisite information to prove the trip was for a short stay.

As a result, the entire Indian delegation withdrew from the event in protest.

Since the initial visa rejection was reported, the Yankton 2015 organizing committee and World Archery officials contacted authorities in the U.S. and India in an attempt to resolve the issue, but nothing could be done in the short timespan before the competition.

"World Archery has been in contact with the Indian federation, USA federation and the USOC authorities in both countries," said World Archery Events Manager Chris Marsh. "This situation is regrettable and extremely sad."

A similar situation occurred at this year's archery world cup in

Weather Impacts Archers, Tactics

BY ALYSSA SOBOTKA
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During the first three days of competition, archers competing in the 2015 World Archery Youth Championships (WAYC) have had to face an unpredictable competitor - South Dakota's weather.

On Tuesday, the first day of competition, competitors faced extreme heat temperatures which reached 97 degrees.

"The easiest weather to cope with is the heat," said Swedish coach Rolf Ronnlund. "We can prevent (weather affecting scores) with clothes, food, water and so on. We have knowledge about that since we have that in Sweden as well."

The extreme heat was short

lived, as Thursday's competition provided much cooler conditions throughout the day's constant rain.

"Rain doesn't really bother you, you just need more clothes," said Croatian archer Mario Vavro.

But rain was not the only weather obstacle during Thursday's competition, as archers shot the final day of individual eliminations, determining who would be awarded a ticket to the weekend's finals.

Wind, as coaches and archers unanimously agreed, was the most difficult weather-related obstacle they faced.

"The wind is the problem. You have stronger winds here than we

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Ex-HSC Official Gone In Arizona

Nelson One Of Two Officials Tied To Allegations

From P&D and AP Reports

PHOENIX — A former administrator of the South Dakota Human Services Center (HSC) in Yankton is no longer employed in his current Arizona position amidst a number of allegations.

Cory Nelson was one of two Arizona Department of Health Services (DHS) executives who were put on administrative leave last month and are no longer employed by the state. Nelson had served as the DHS director.



Nelson

It was unclear Thursday if Nelson and Arizona State Hospital CEO Donna Noriega were fired or resigned their jobs.

DHS officials announced May 15 that Noriega and Nelson had been placed on leave.

That followed allegations that severely mentally ill patients at the hospital were sexually abused, that there was no internal investigation or reporting to outside authorities, and the state withheld public records and only released documents after a court order.

Nelson was replaced as DHS director last month when Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey named Dr. Cara Christ to run the agency.

Christ has launched an independent investigation into the hospital.

While in Yankton, Nelson served

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Former Prof Offers Liberal Arts Education

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Some people may have difficulty deciding what to do with their lives after high school. Others may be contemplating a career change. Whatever the case, there's a new option for them here in Yankton with the Via Nova Catholic Education Program.

"Via nova" stands for "new way," which is how program director Mark Adderley wants people to see it.

"This is a new Catholic alternative to education and it combines liberal arts education using tuition methods used in European universities," Adderley explained. "This is a practical introduction to setting up and running a small business, and has a unique faith formation based on Franciscan principles."

As a former college professor, Adderley knows how distorted the price of schooling has become during the past few decades.

College tuition has tripled in the last 30 years and increased 500 percent since 1985. A college



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Mark Adderley, director of the Via Nova Catholic Education Program, stands in front of his residence with his parrot, Miss Green. The program will be run out of Adderley's home.

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