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PHOTO: DAVE TUNGE/DAKOTA AERIALS  
This photo taken by Dave Tunge of Dakota Aerials offers a birds-eye view some of the action during last weekend's championship rounds of the World Archery Youth Championships (WAYC) held in front of the NFAA Easton Archery Center in Yankton.

## WAYC Officials Pleased With Tourney Success

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The 2015 World Archery Youth Championships (WAYC) concluded last weekend, but according to Nancy Wenande, WAYC tournament manager, there's more in store for the National Field Archery Association (NFAA) Easton Yankton Archery Complex, thanks to the overwhelming, worldwide response received from the WAYC.

At Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting at the Hillcrest Country Club, Wenande provide a wrap-up of the previous week's archery competition.

"All of the comments we heard were so incredibly positive," she said. "Never having hosted a World Archery event before, we didn't really know what to expect, but

we have a standard within our community that when we host events, we do it right, and that was recognized by the rest of the world."

According to World Archery's calculations, a total of 574 archers from 51 countries competed in the competition's various divisions.

"It was good recognition for Yankton that we were not just some small town in South Dakota hosting the event, but a community of love that opens their arms to anyone who comes into our community," she said.

That community effort included Mount Marty College answering a call for help, according to Wenande.



ALYSSA SOBOTKA/P&D  
Nancy Wenande, WAYC tournament manager, provided a wrap-up of the previous week's competition to Yankton County Rotarians at Tuesday's meeting at Hillcrest Country Club. She shared what went well, what was unplanned, and what's up next for the Easton Yankton Archery Complex.

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## County Passes TID For Napa

County Commission OKs Tax Increment Tool

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For nearly six months, there's been a renewed focus on the potential to develop the area around Napa Junction. Tuesday night, the Yankton County Commission made any possible developments just a little bit easier with the unanimous passage of Tax Increment District (TID) #1 encompassing the land around Napa Junction.



Garrity

Yankton County zoning administrator Pat Garrity told the commission the approval doesn't necessarily mean dirt is going to turn right away as there's still many steps to go in the process of developing the area.

"The next step is, the project plan gets put into place and YAPG (Yankton Area Progressive Growth) is responsible to find clients," Garrity told the commission. "When they think that the client is there — and that will probably be a grain handling facility — they find that client and then we have to come up with a developer's agreement with that client."

Garrity said any agreements would have certain parameters to follow.

"That developer's agreement has to follow what we have in this (TID), in which we are simply the conduit as a county, but we have no financial responsibility to complete the public works project," he said.

Commission chairman Todd Woods said this is a way of helping development in the county move forward.

"This is the first step — and there's multiple steps coming down the road — in continuing to move forward economic development in the Napa Junction area," Woods said. "This gives us an opportunity to develop a district. Now the negotiations will be between a developer and

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### South Dakota

## Flandreau Tribe To Sell Recreational Pot

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FLANDREAU — An Indian tribe in eastern South Dakota plans to start selling marijuana for recreational and medicinal purposes by Jan. 1, becoming the first tribe in the state to legalize the sale of cannabis across its whole territory.

Leaders of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe said Tuesday that marijuana will be cultivated and sold at a single, indoor site on the reservation, after the tribe's council last week approved it to be grown and sold on tribal land. That follows a federal decision last year that gave tribes the power to grow and sell pot under some conditions.

"It looks like it's getting

a lot of momentum," tribal president Anthony Reider said. "The more we dug into it we realized that for us to be able to get ahead of it and get into it early would be a good thing."

While some tribes view marijuana as an economic opportunity, others fear it could lead to negative public safety and health consequences.

A district within the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in western South Dakota legalized the use and cultivation of marijuana this year, but has made no further plans. The tribal council on Pine Ridge — which is in dire need of economic opportunities but also has high rates of violence and alcohol addiction —

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KELLY HERTZ/P&D  
Isaura Solis, who teaches middle school art and grades K-8 Spanish at Sacred Heart School in Yankton, works on her artwork based on the Martian landscape during a workshop held this week at Yankton High School.

## Bringing Art To Science

Workshop Lets Teachers Infuse Artistic Vision With Science, Math

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Incorporating art into the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) curriculum in schools is a fairly recent idea that Marie Steckelberg and De-Vec Dietz are more than happy to accomplish.

"Instead of STEM, it's STEAM: Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math," Steckelberg explained. "The students are learning all of that for the workshop."

The students in question were local teachers who attended a workshop called "Art

and the Cosmic Connection" held Monday and Tuesday at Yankton High School. In this workshop, participants learned how to incorporate art into subjects like math and science, oftentimes combining more than two of the subjects together.

Steckelberg and Dietz split the teaching process, with Steckelberg focusing on the science aspect and Dietz demonstrating the art portion.

"It's not necessarily trying to add to the curriculum," said Steckelberg, who runs Steckelberg Consulting in Pierre and

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