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Team Iraq had difficulty obtaining visas to enter the United States. They received word of approval just hours before their booked flight into New York City. Organizers worked quickly to arrange a flight for the six Iraqis from New York City. The only flight at an economical price was into Minneapolis, in which Mount Marty offered to utilize one of its busses and drivers to pick up the team.

"One of the Iraqi woman archers won a gold medal in her division," Wenande said. "The fact she was a shooter who was behind in the competition and she was able to battle back and win a gold medal, that's what it's all about; the persistence and passion for the sport. We're just lucky enough to have received help getting her here."

And that effort has the promise of future use of the Yankton archery complex, as Iraq officials said they hope to return to train at the facility.

Remarks of returning have also been made by Puerto Rico, where officials say a plane trip is only about nine hours.

Most recently, Team Spain returned to the complex more quickly than thought due to flight cancellations because of weather issues in Chicago.

"They knew they couldn't stay in Sioux Falls because they have to continue to train," Wenande said. "The Pan-American Games are coming up ... so we put together living accommodations that will allow them to train at the facility for free until they leave Friday."

Weather flying hazards in Chicago also delayed departure for three other teams. They will be leaving today (Wednesday).

More than 600 volunteers helped make the event a success, but Wenande and Bruce Cull, NFAA president, said there were some unplanned unfortunate events that were out of organizer's control.

One of those unplanned events included the unpredictable weather. There was never any shooting delay during the tournament; however, the wind and rain caused for more difficult shooting conditions.

The weather also exceeded budgeted transportation costs. Due to insufficient flying conditions, more trips than planned had to be arranged to Sioux Falls.

The weather also cancelled other activities organizers had planned.

"Because we didn't have all the kids staying in the same location, we knew that we needed to bring them

together for different events and expose them with life in South Dakota," Wenande said. "Unfortunately, the weather limited those things they got exposed to."

The wet conditions caused a cancellation of a planned mini rodeo by Yankton Rodeo Association and elk tours at the Kreycik Riverview Ranch in Niobrara, Nebraska.

Archers were able to partake in a beach party Saturday night at Lewis and Clark Resort; however, organizers were also faced with unplanned events.

"The only negative of the night is that I spent the remainder of the evening in the emergency room with one kid (from Ukraine) who didn't realize that walking on the rocks with wet feet will cause you to slip and crack your head open," Wenande said.

He did not suffer a concussion, but received 11 staples in his head.

In World Archery, the Youth Championships occur every two years, with every sixth year hosted in the Americas.

It is not customary to receive a bid back-to-back, making it unlikely Yankton would host the WAYC in 2021, Cull told the Press & Dakotan.

However, he has his sights on continuing to host other tournaments in the near future.

"We are definitely poised for entering a bid for the World Field competition in 2018," he said.

The main difference between the WAYC and World Field competition is that the WAYC is host to youth archers, and the World Field is a competition among adults.

Tournaments are not the only venue Cull is interested in.

"We've been looking at for quite some time at becoming a Community Olympic Development Program (CODP)," he said. "If you have all the criteria and qualify, you can become one."

A CODP is not a full-fledged Olympic training center, but would serve as one community location across the nation for archers training in preparation for an upcoming Olympics.

Both Cull and Wenande said they were blown away by the community's efforts and support during the WAYC.

"No one person made this happen," Cull said. "It was an incredible effort by the whole community."

"If another tournament comes up and we're able to get the bid for it, we'll make it happen," Wenande said.

Argentina will host the 2017 WAYC in Buenos Aires, in which Cull will attend and pass on the host's flag.

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Man Accused Of Killing Stripper Returns Defense

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GRETNA, La. (AP) — A man accused of killing and dismembering a stripper lured from New Orleans' French Quarter has returned his defense to lawyers after one day of cross-examining prosecution witnesses.

After a break caused by technical problems, Judge Stephen Grefer (GREF-er) called court into session without the jury present, saying Terry Speaks had decided against continuing to represent himself.

He asked Speaks whether he understood that he would be the defendant only, and his previously appointed public defenders would represent him. Speaks

said yes.

The judge brought jurors back to tell them about Speaks' decision and ended court about 6 p.m.

He had said earlier that court might go as late as 7 p.m. But he told defense attorneys he was giving them time to prepare for their resumed duties.

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rejected a proposal to legalize pot on the full reservation last year.

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe, which already operates a casino on its land, is looking at this business operation as a source of revenue that would allow the community to develop housing, build an addiction treatment center and improve the local clinic, among other projects. Tribal leaders estimate a monthly profit of up to \$2 million a month.

But for all the hype that the decision may create among pot enthusiasts or individuals who have a prescription for the drug, South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley has warned that non-Native Americans would still be breaking the law if they consume pot on the reservation.

Jackley said there are some reservations growing and selling pot in states where either recreational or medical marijuana is legal. But he said he is not aware of any other state attorney general dealing directly with the legalization of pot in a state where marijuana is against the law other than Oklahoma and Nebraska, which have jointly filed a lawsuit on the matter.

Reider said the tribe is working with a company that has growing facilities in Colorado and California that will develop the cultivation site on the reservation and advise the tribe on the operation. Reider declined to name the company.

This all comes after the U.S. Justice Department outlined a new policy in December allowing Indian tribes, which are considered sovereign nations, to grow and sell marijuana on tribal lands as long as they follow the same federal conditions laid out for states that have legalized the drug. The Justice Department had no comment on Tuesday on the decision by the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe.

But for non-Native Americans, "it's against law everywhere in South Dakota on tribal land or otherwise" to smoke marijuana, Jackley said, and "any changes in tribal laws wouldn't affect any non-Indians or any non-tribal lands."

For example, if someone smokes marijuana on the reservation and is later pulled over on an interstate highway for driving erratically and marijuana is found in that person's system, the fact that pot is allowed in tribal land won't be a justification for its consumption.

The legalization of pot on the reservation came by a 5-1 vote. The no vote came from trustee Roxee Johnson, who said she is concerned about how the decision could affect children on the reservation and is generally wary about the federal decision allowing tribes to grow and sell marijuana.

"You know the money talk can draw you in," Johnson said. "But why can't we start with hemp? I want to go another route."

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a potential customer coming into that area."

Woods said it helps provide more options to growing opportunities within the county.

"It gives us another tool in the war chest," he said. "It gives us other opportunities to develop that area and make it grow. I think we would love to see whatever develops out there."

He added any development at Napa Junction would benefit existing businesses throughout the area.

"We have contractors, we have concrete companies, we grocery stores — you name it — (that) would love to see people in their businesses," he said.

"This gives us an opportunity to grow and develop our county."

Woods said should the develop not move ahead as planned, there's no liability to the county.

"If this would fall apart, the county's not liable for any type of numbers, which gives us a lot of flexibility," he said. "With this resolution being passed, there's a five-year timeframe for something to be done out there. If something doesn't happen or we don't see any progress after 3 1/2 years or four years, we have the flexibility to dissolve it."

Commissioners also brought up rail authorities Tuesday.

While a discussion on a regional rail authority agreement with the city of Yankton had been on Tuesday's agenda, it was pushed to the next county meeting.

Woods said this was to give the city time to vote on a fifth board member.

"The city still hasn't had an opportunity to vote on the fifth member, so it's just a matter of streamlining it and having it done properly," he said. "We wanted to wait until they had a chance to vote on the four names that we gave them."

In other business Tuesday, the commission:

* Discussed the possibility of adding a human resources position for county staff.

* Expressed a desire to move the Highway 52 corridor open house to another date to not conflict with the Ag Gala also planned for June 30. The rescheduled date will be announced soon.

* Discussed the prospect of holding commission town halls in other communities throughout the county during the summer.

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Art

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collaborates with the South Dakota Discovery Center. "It's how teachers can take what they're doing and teach it differently. It enhances what they teach."

Dietz, a former art teacher at the Yankton Middle School, feels the same.

"It's a combination of trying to see how art enhances what students can learn from science and how the images can be interpreted through art terms," she said.

For this two-day workshop, the focus was on terrestrial subjects, like the planets and their moons. Monday was mostly dedicated to the scientific aspect of the program. On Tuesday, the

students selected an image from outer space and crafted it into some sort of art piece by means of using chalk, charcoal, oil pastels or a mixed media of objects like tin foil or cardboard.

"The students can interpret the image to take that likeness and change things about it," Dietz said.

The workshop included 13 area instructors who teach a variety of subjects. Most of them had participated in a NASA-based workshop taught at the high school two weeks ago.

Lincoln Elementary teacher Alyssa Roth appreciated the workshops as it taught them ways to use art in cross curriculum.

"It is a good class to take," she said. First grade teacher at Lincoln Carla Hacecky echoed her sentiments.

"I did the NASA workshop, and this is a great follow-up program because

it ties the art to the science," Hacecky said.

The workshop was also beneficial to Dana Boss, who works in Lincoln's resource room.

"The things we learn here combines several elements and can be used in any class," she said.

Steckelberg and Dietz hope to eventually expand the workshops into a larger setting and work with students in their classroom for a few days' time.

"We want them to look at terrestrial objects through the eyes of an artist versus a scientist," Steckelberg said. "It's a different perspective of learning."

The workshop was made possible through the South Dakota Discovery Center located in Pierre.

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Hissss!

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What's that noise? Is it a snake? No! It's a *Gromphadorhina portentosa* — also known as a **hissing cockroach**.

AFRICA

Found in Madagascar, the hissing cockroach is one big bug. It grows to be three inches (8cm) long! It is also about an inch wide, around the size of a small mouse.

While the hissing cockroach looks a little frightening, it is actually harmless. The only thing it does to protect itself from enemies is to hiss at them.

This dark chocolate brown insect with black edges blends well with the piles of leaves and bark it hides under on the forest floor.

How does it hiss?

To make the loud hissing sound, the cockroach forces air out of two breathing holes that are underneath its body. The idea is to startle an enemy into leaving the cockroach alone.

Tiny mites live on the bodies of these cockroaches and keep them clean by eating bits of food that cling to the larger bug's body.

Cockroach Lunch

How does a pile of rotting leaves with a side of dead fly sound? For the hissing cockroach that sounds like lunch! A hissing cockroach is a **scavenger**, not a **hunter**. That means it doesn't kill for food, but eats whatever it can find on the forest floor, things like rotting plant matter and dead animals.

Find the differences.

Bug Battle

The male hissing cockroach has two large "horns." When two males fight, they lower their heads and ram into each other, much like fighting stags. The stronger bug wins when the weaker one simply gives up.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know that living organisms have distinct structures and body systems that serve specific functions in growth, survival and reproduction.

Old Timers

Cockroaches are considered "living fossils" because they have survived on Earth some 250 million years, appearing long before dinosaurs. More than 3,500 species of cockroaches exist today.

How many of each type of cockroach can you find on today's page?

Surprissssssse!

Hissing cockroaches are EFBG.

Write the letter that comes before each letter to find out this surprising fact about the hissing cockroach!

Extra! Extra!

Scavenger

Hissing cockroaches find their food by scavenging along the forest floor. Can you scavenge through today's newspaper and find:

- three adjectives that describe cockroaches
- something the length of a hissing cockroach
- something the color of a hissing cockroach
- something that can hiss

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Catch the Reading Bug at Your Library This Summer!

Martina the cockroach doesn't know coffee beans about love and marriage. Her grandmother, Abuela, gives her some shocking advice!

"You want me to do what?" Martina gasps. To find out what Abuela said, read the book.

Fill in the missing vowels to reveal the title of this book. Then, check it out at your local library this summer! — Bert Bookworm

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

COCKROACH	O D O R E T N U H D
MADAGASCAR	P X E S N R O H C A
FOSSILS	R A C S A G A D A M
THORAX	O R B F L R M E O B
MITES	T O R A M I S O R T
HARMLESS	E H A L T U S O K H
BATTLE	C T E E O T W S C G
HUNTER	T S S M C N L H O I
MOUSE	S E S T S I X E C F
EXIST	
PROTECT	
BROWN	
FIGHT	
HORNS	

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Bug Battle News

Select a sports article and rewrite it as if it was news about a battle between two male hissing cockroaches. Be sure your rewritten article tells the *who, what, when, where, why* and *how* of the event.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write expressive compositions that express ideas.

Write On!

What "bugs" you?

What things really bother or "bug" you? Write a few paragraphs explaining how do you deal with these things.

Kid Scoop Together: Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the articles below and correct the 10 grammar and spelling errors you find. The first one is done for you.

Viva la Difference!

Male hissing cockroaches are much larger than emails. The male also has larger, feathery antennae.

One male hissing cockroach has a group of five or six female partners that he keeps to himself. He has to fight of other males to keep his mates.

Good Mothers

Female hissing cockroaches are excellent mothers, at least four insects! The females carry their eggs inside their abdomens to protect them from predators. They then give birth to live young roaches that look a lot like their parents, but much smaller! A newly hatched nymph eventually grows to way about as much as a mice.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **ROACH** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

A	H	O			
C	A				
R	O	A	C	H	
O					H