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A Helping Hand

Archery Tournament Receives \$75K Donation

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Next month, hundreds of young archers from dozens of countries around the globe will be descending on Yankton for the World Youth Archery Championship.

Friday, one of the city's cornerstone businesses made the financial burden of hosting the

tournament just a little bit easier for its organizers. First Dakota National Bank was on hand at the National Field Archery Association (NFAA) Easton Yankton Archery to present \$75,000 towards being a sponsor at the event.

Larry Ness of First Dakota said the

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First Dakota National Bank of Yankton has pledged \$75,000 to be used to help the community host next months World Archery Youth Tournament at the NFAA Easton Archery Center. Pictured are, from left: Tournament Director Nancy Wenande, NFAA President Bruce Cull, mascot Bruce the Bison, First Dakota National Bank's Larry Ness and Marketing Manager/VIP Coordinator Rachael Byrd. (Kelly Hertz/P&D)

A Teaching River



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ABOVE: Yankton Middle School students Calissa Steinberg, left, and Jazmyn Brazil get a hands-on introduction to a blue sucker (also known as the cycleptus elongatus) during the Missouri River Watershed Festival Friday at Riverside Park. The annual event introduces area students to environmental and cultural issues concerning the Missouri River.

Information Flows At Friday's Missouri River School Festival

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It was the classic love triangle. One boy, one girl, one fish.

Yankton Middle School eighth grader Megan McCorkell challenged classmate Owen Phillips to kiss one of the fish in the tank at Friday's Missouri River Watershed School Festival at Riverside Park.

"I dared Owen and said, if he kissed the fish, I would give him a Snickers bar - it was even a king-sized bar," she said.

Phillips claimed he did kiss the fish, but McCorkell disputed it.

"Owen pulled away (from the fish), so I decided to kiss it," she said.

Fish kissing has become just one of the traditions at the festival, which this year drew 426 students from a dozen schools in southeast South Dakota and northeast Nebraska.

The festival, in its seventh year, allows students in grades 7-11 to rotate in groups from one station to another for 15-minute presentations. The 20 presenters cover a wide variety of environmental, historical and cultural topics tied to the Missouri River.

Wayne Nelson-Stastny of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service operated the fish tank, a perennially popular station. Some of the fish possessed sharp teeth.

He held up one example. "This would be the dentist's favorite fish because you can see all the teeth up there," he said.

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ABOVE: A boat dock became a classroom Friday as students heard a presentation from the Ponca Sioux tribe about the cultural importance of the Missouri River to Native Americans.

Clay County CAFOs Tabled Again

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VERMILLION — For the second time in as many weeks, the Clay County Planning and Zoning Board tabled the issue of changing the county ordinances governing Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFO) in Clay County.

The proposed changes, which as currently written, include elimination of the caps on the number of animals allowed and reducing setbacks, were first proposed at a

public hearing on April 13.

During last Monday's meeting, it was clear the board had not come to consensus on the issue.

While it was not a public hearing, the board did hear from Jay Gilbertson of the East Dakota Water Development system.

Gilbertson stressed his concern is with making sure the shallow aquifer, which supplies water to more than just Clay County, is not contaminated. He questioned why a system that has worked well for close to 20 years was now being looked at for change.

"The first ordinances protecting the water supplies in the state came out about 20 years ago and have worked very well," he said. "In that time, the ordinances have improved problem areas rather than risking new ones. Honestly, this is a risk that we are better off not taking. I encourage you to hold fast on allowing large permit facilities over shallow aquifers."

He also noted that one-third of the eastern half of the state pulls its water supply

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Law Makes Meeting Notice Requirements 'Crystal Clear'

BY BOB MERCER
State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE — A new law that takes effect July 1 across South Dakota might finally clean up the practices by some public boards and commissions for displaying meeting notices.

The Legislature tried to address the problem in 2012. Lawmakers said a public meeting notice with a proposed agenda needed to be "visible, readable and accessible for at least an entire twenty-four hours" before at the principal office of the public body.

But where and how those notices were displayed weren't consistent.

Sometimes they were posted in windows at entrances to buildings. Other times they were posted on a wall or a window in spots, such as within a building, that passersby couldn't see.

The situation came to a confusing conclusion in November.

The state Open Meeting Commission ruled 3-2 that the Freeman school board met the 24-hour requirement by putting a meeting notice on a window inside the building for three days.

The Open Meeting Commission also ruled unanimously that Freeman violated another part of the meeting-notice requiring posting on the public body's Internet site if it has one.

That led to the Legislature amending the law this year by adding the word "continuous" to the 24-hour requirement.

Rep. Burt Tulson, R-Lake Norden, and Sen. Ried Holien, R-Watertown, sponsored the new legislation.

They were the lead sponsors for the 2012 law too.

"I'm just a firm believer in open meetings. I've been in enough meetings people weren't aware of," Holien said Friday.

"The more we can do to spread the word, the better," he said.

The South Dakota Newspaper Association supported their legislation and testified at the public hearings last winter.

At Freeman, according to SDNA executive director David Bordewyk, the agenda

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