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After WAYC Success, Yankton's Archery Plans Look At Future

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After a successful summer for archery in Yankton, National Field Archery Association (NFAA) president Bruce Cull is preparing for future endeavors.

In June, the NFAA Easton Yankton Archery

Complex played host to the World Archery Youth Championships (WAYC).

Cull told the *Press & Dakotan* the months since then have been less hectic.

"We finally had a little breather," Cull said. "When I say a breather — going from a world

event to just some of our local events felt good."

But now, Cull is starting to look at the 2016 season, which will be dominated by normal, but well-attended events.

"On the short term, for 2016, we've got several of what I would call our normal events," he said. "It's interesting, because after having done the big ones where we'll have 500-1,000 people, we kind of put these on the back burner, but these are big events. (Each one) is going to have well over 200 people in attendance



Cull

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ALISSA WOOCKMAN/P&D

Southeast Technical Institute advancement officer Chellee Nemeck speaks to local industry representatives Thursday in an attempt to gain support for technical school students. Plans for industries to sponsor student tuition are being put in place to attempt an increase in South Dakota's workforce. The companies receive skilled workers and the students get all or part of their education paid for while staying in state after they graduate.

Dakota Scholarships See Support From Local Industry

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Yankton Area Progressive Growth hosted a Dakota Scholarships workshop at the Kolberg-Pioneer Training Center Thursday. Industry representatives from the area gathered to see how they could contribute to the building of the state's workforce.

The program began with a \$50 million investment from T. Denny Sanford, chairman of the United National Corporation in Sioux Falls, along with a contribution from the South Dakota Future Fund by governor Daugaard.

The idea is that \$25 million will fund approximately 300 full-ride scholarships each year now deemed the Build Dakota Scholarship Fund. These scholarships include everything the student needs to complete a program at one of the four South Dakota technical institutes — Mitchell Technical Institute in Mitchell, Southeast Technical Institute in Sioux Falls, Lake Area Technical Institute in Watertown and Western Dakota Technical Institute in Rapid City.

"Our goal is to not just spend the \$25 million and be done," said Deni Amundson, program manager of Build Dakota Scholarship. "We really want to look at this as seed money — something we can all work together to grow and result in a self-sustaining and long-term solution for the workforce shortage."

The Build Dakota scholarship foundation is partnering with each of the technical institutes to gain support from various South Dakota industries to help in sponsoring students.

Each industry that chooses to participate will pay for a portion of the full ride scholarship while the Build Dakota Scholarship will pay for the rest.

"Instead of having 300 scholarships a

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Losing 'A Classy Lady'



KELLY HERTZ/P&D

Margaret and Jack Lyons are shown in this photo taken when they were named Yankton's Citizens of the Year in 2009. Margaret Lyons, a longtime music educator and arts booster, passed away this week at age 78. Her funeral is today (Friday).

Friends, Family Mourn Passing Of Longtime Music Educator

BY REILLY BIEL
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Margaret Lyons accomplished many things in her lifetime. One of those was leaving people without a doubt that she loved music.

Lyons passed away at age 78 on Monday, Nov. 2. Her funeral is today (Friday) at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Benedict Catholic Church in Yankton.

Lyons and her husband, Jack, moved to Yankton in 1965. Jack taught at Mount Marty College for 33 years and Margaret at Yankton Public Schools for more than 25 years. When she retired in 1999, she was teaching music at Webster Elementary, Lincoln Elementary and Yankton Middle School.

"Margaret was firm, fair and loving to all of her students," said Dr. Wayne Kindle, Yankton School District (YSD) superintendent. "Her

love and passion for the teaching of music was instrumental in building what continues to be a fantastic music tradition in the YSD.

"I was fortunate to have taught with Margaret at Webster Elementary and experienced first-hand her extraordinary teaching and positive interaction with students," he added. "She was a gem of a person and beloved teacher. The YSD and students will be forever grateful to her."

Paul Struck, the principal of Lincoln Elementary — from where Lyons received a Hall of Fame award — echoed Kindle's sentiments.

"She was a classy lady," Struck recalled of his time working with Lyons. "She was very cooperative and collaborative with the other teachers when scheduling the music concerts, dress rehearsals and practices. She was professional in

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Fight Night

Members of the Yankton High School Marching Band's trumpet section engage in a slapping fight (accompanied by "James Bond" theme music) during the section introductions at Thursday's 19th annual Band-Aid Indoor Marching Band Show at the YHS/Summit Activities Center main gym. The fundraiser also featured performances by the Yankton Middle School Band and the "Sound Bytes" from the University of South Dakota. The YHS band also presented its 2015 marching show. (Kelly Hertz/P&D)



Much Remains Unclear About Westerhuis Blaze

BY BOB MERCER
State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE — The state fire marshal said Thursday the investigation is complete for the fire that destroyed the home of Scott and Nicole Westerhuis and their four children the night they were shot to death.

Still unknown are what was used to start the blaze and how the fire spread so quickly throughout the large house in rural Platte during the early hours of Sept. 17.

Fire marshal Paul Merriman agreed to answer questions from a reporter by email Thursday.

He said it is not uncommon for total destruction of a large house and for its levels to collapse.

He said firefighters don't have an estimated time when the fire began.

"Upon arrival, the structure was fully

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