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RBD

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hit that pleased the Pukwana Racers organization competing in the races. Large crowds also enjoyed the Pletsch Air Show over the Missouri River, featuring aerial acrobatics, Johnson said.

And signature events again proved a huge success, Johnson said. The Saturday parade featured 145 entries drawing thousands of spectators along the route. The rodeo enjoyed a successful two-night run, and Friday's 21-minute fireworks show saw only nine of 572 shots not go off in what is being hailed as one of the best fireworks shows in Yankton history.

The 2010 Captain and Belle, Don "Murdo" Edwards and Diane Larson-Edwards, said the weekend will remain one of their best lifetime memories.

"This was a humbling experience. It was really special for us," Don said. "It's one of the greatest things to happen to me, next to marrying my wife," Don said.

Riverboat Days literally started off with a bang, he said.

"We had the biggest fireworks display in the state this year, since Mount Rushmore didn't have a Fourth of July fireworks display this year," he said.

Diane said she was touched during Friday's visit to the Majestic Bluffs nursing facility. "One of the residents gave me red roses and gave us sandwiches for us to enjoy after (Saturday's) parade route," she said.

As a past board member for Habitat for Humanity, Diane stopped by the organization's birchhouse building booth.

"I worked on a birchhouse with Sister Corinne Lemmer, and we both agreed not to give up our day jobs," Diane said with a laugh.

Riverboat Days has become a tradition for many families, including Tim and Valerie Bradwisch. The couple has attended RBD since they moved to Yankton 17 years ago.

They attended the Judd Hoos concert Friday night, and they took their children — Britney, 11, and Ethan, 7

— to the parade and lawnmower races. They had plans to attend the Dweebz concert and air show.

"I think it's a really good celebration," Tim said. "There's always something different at Riverboat Days."

The family agreed that the fireworks were "awesome." And what was the best part of the parade? The candy, according to Ethan.

For some visitors, the weekend was a competitive experience.

Tori and Trent Herrboldt of Lesterville competed in the kids' pedal pull with a trip to the state meet on the line. Tori is no stranger to higher competition in the program for ages 4-12, as she won the state meet in 2008 and finished seventh at the national tournament.

Food was a big draw for many of the Riverboat Days visitors.

Pat Cross and his nearly 2-year-old daughter, Chloe, of Vermillion were enjoying a strawberry shake at the Midwest Dairy Association food booth. Cross' wife, Audrey, and their 5-year-old son, Caleb, were at the inflatables, along with Audrey's father, Tom Mroczek of York, Neb.

"We really liked the air show, and the kids went to the entertainment for them," Pat said. "We enjoy the family atmosphere and the arts."

At the RC Foods booth, Cassie Tramp of Crofton, Neb., was serving up teriyaki sticks, fiesta corn and "snowies" for a hungry crowd.

During a break in the crowd, Tramp was talking to her cousins, Travis Poppe and Parker Foxhoven, both of Crofton. All three are entering their senior year at Crofton High School this fall.

Sunday's business remained good despite the heat, Tramp said.

"(Customers) come in spurts, but we still stay busy," she said.

The two boys stopped by to visit but were also checking out the food at the booth. They noted the teriyaki smelled good, and Foxhoven said he liked the wild boysenberry snow cones.

While spending Sunday walking the booths along the river, the boys had checked out the rodeo on Saturday night. They were also interested in the car show, where their cousin was judging this year's entries.

Poppe and Foxhoven were also

waiting Sunday afternoon for the auction of the wood carvings, crafted by chains from tree stumps. They were interested in seeing the bids for the carvings.

Foxhoven said he was interested in trying his hand — or better yet, his chainsaw — to see how he would do at carving sculptures.

"I would like to try it, but I don't think I would be near as good (as the exhibitor)," Foxhoven said with a chuckle.

At a nearby booth, Rebekah Williams of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was firing up meat and vegetables at Outback Jack's Australian Roadkill Grill.

And no, there's no actual roadkill on the grill, she quickly reassures a customer.

Williams last worked Riverboat Days 11 years ago. This year's event worked well with the circuit she is following around the nation.

While overall business was down this year, Williams still considers Riverboat Days "a very consistent show."

Visitors were adjusting their time along the river and grabbing an earlier meal to beat the heat, she said. "We had a pretty good lunch crowd until about 1 p.m.," she said Sunday.

At the Yankton Sertoma booth, Brad Wenande and his son, Drew, and Dave Carda and his son, Sam, were serving up root beer floats, which seemed to hit the spot for many visitors.

The Riverboat Days booth provides a major fundraiser for the Sertoma organization, Wenande said.

"All of the money goes into our youth projects, like baseball and junior leader football," he said. "We also have projects benefiting hearing impaired kids in the schools."

While many booths offered a variety of food, Leslie Pederson and Sarah Santos were selling pop and water at the Yankton High School Boosters booth.

"This is one of our biggest fundraisers of the year," said Todd Hecht, one of the membership committee members.

And across the Riverside Park grounds, Dave Spencer was talking trash.

Spencer, a board member with the Yankton Area Ice Association, was help-

ing with the YALA collection of trash during Riverboat Days. The YALA gets paid for the aluminum, along with a flat fee from the RBD committee for cleanup of Riverside Park.

The crews will work until 2 a.m., then bring in another crew at 7 a.m. to catch anything missed the previous night. Tami Keller coordinates the crews of 15, which divide Riverside Park into three sections and tackle each with a garden tractor trailer. The crews had filled two dumpsters each day, nearly filling a trailer with cans before the festival ended.

"This is a fundraiser for us. We are trying to pay off our mortgage (for the hockey arena) and cover expenses, so we keep our fees low," Spencer said. "This is a lot of work, and it couldn't happen without volunteers. We have about 100 to 125 families involved with this."

The effort is about more than just raising one-time cash, Spencer said.

"We want to help build awareness, especially for later fundraisings," he said. "We're not just out asking for donations. With projects like this, we work at it, too."

Rick Gartner and Lonnie Monette of Mission Hill said they found much to enjoy about the RBD festival.

"The fireworks were the best I have ever seen. It was absolutely great," Gartner said. "The moon was in the background. Mother Nature was adding to the fireworks experience."

Gartner tries not to miss Yankton's fireworks for the Fourth of July and Riverboat Days. "I am definitely a 'pyro' — I like things that go bang," he said.

Gartner was also attending the car show. "I'm a full-time gear head. For 15 years, I was a mechanic, and I like old cars," he confessed.

The festival offers more than just something to do, Gartner said.

"Where else do you go and have the camaraderie?" he asked. "You see things that you haven't seen in a while, and you bump into people that you haven't seen in a while. It's a break from the everyday grind."

Monette agreed. "That's one of the nice things. You see people here, and 90 percent of them are happy," he said.

Chamber — A Political Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is spending record amounts on lobbying and in key election races — elbowing into the nation's politics in unprecedented ways for the business community.

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'Expendables' Keeps Top Spot At Box Office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's "The Expendables" has fought off an onslaught of newcomers to finish on top of the weekend box office again.

"The Expendables" remains No. 1 for a second straight weekend with \$16.5 million. The action romp directed by and starring Stallone raised its total to \$64.9 million.

Leading the newcomers was the "Twilight" spoof "Vampires Suck" with \$12.2 million, raising its total to \$18.6 million since opening Wednesday.

"Vampires Suck" was in a photo finish for the No. 2 spot with another holdover, Julia Roberts' drama "Eat Pray Love," which pulled in \$12 million to lift its total to \$47.1 million.

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