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# Out Of This World!



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Riverboat Days was “out of this world” for 2014, and even the Tri-State Old Iron Tractor Association got into the act. As Jerry Diekmann of Yankton navigated his tractor through Saturday’s parade, grandsons Jackson (left) and Mason Diekmann of Ames, Iowa, donned some antennae in the spirit of the futuristic theme. To see or purchase photos from Riverboat Days, visit [spotted.yankton.net](http://spotted.yankton.net). Also, check out the video on [www.yankton.net/](http://www.yankton.net/).

## Indian Tacos A Hit At Riverboat Days

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Riverboat Days is about the community, fun, family, friends, history—and of course food.

With all the tempting smells of fried food that lingered around Riverside Park this past weekend, it was hard not to give into your stomach’s desires.

Every year, an army of food vendors forms a buffet line by the river to tempt passers-by. This year, 49 food vendors set up around the park. With that many choices, it’s really hard to narrow down to which delicious treat to pick.

Because the decision is so difficult, the Press & Dakotan surveyed 70 Riverboat Days participants on what their taste buds told them.

The result: The Indian tacos served up by Lindsey Enterprises won by a landslide. Thirty-one people out of 50 voted for the Lindsey stand.

Lindsey Enterprises is a food vendor from Omaha, Nebraska. Owner Steve Lindsey has been coming to Riverboat Days for the past 10 years.

“I do some nice events, but this is one of the nicest events that I do every year. That is why I keep coming back,” he said.

The line waiting at the Lindsey booth was always a full one this past weekend.



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This float from Rupiper’s Travel of Yankton looks to head to some cosmic frontiers, all in keeping with the 2014 festival theme, “Out of This World.”

The stand is famous for its Indian tacos. “I love everything about them,” Karen VanDyke of Valley Springs said as she stood in line for her taco.

She has been attending Riverboat Days for the last four years and has eaten at Lindsey Enterprises stand every single time.

But what makes the Lindsey Indian taco better the top choice?

“I love the fried bread part of the Indian taco,” Shirley Henjes of Jefferson said while enjoying her taco in the food shelter. “It just makes it.”

Indian tacos were seen everywhere at Riverside. The plate-sized fried bread

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## Financial Aid Boost Sought

Board Of Regents  
Pursues More Money  
For State-Backed  
Scholarships

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PIERRE — The state Board of Regents wants Gov. Dennis Daugaard to ask the Legislature for additional funding for scholarships to South Dakota college students.

The regents, who govern the state’s public universities, decided last week that the Opportunity scholarship should be worth more.

The Legislature made the Opportunity scholarship part of state government’s ongoing budget in 2004.

The scholarship was set at \$5,000 with the money to be spread across four years: \$1,000 annually for three years and \$2,000 for the fourth year.

The regents now want the Legislature to raise the four-year value to \$6,800.

When the scholarship began, students took 32 credits in the standard two-semester academic year and paid an average of \$4,812.16 per year.

By comparison, students now take 30 credits in the standard two-semester year. They paid \$8,038.50 for those 30 credits in 2013-2014.

The scholarship 10 years ago was worth 26 percent of a student’s tuition and fees over the four years for a bachelor degree. The scholarship is now worth 16 percent.

Some of the decline is due to additional charges levied against students. Some of the loss results from inflation.

Regents’ analysts have calculated that the \$5,000 scholarship lost \$1,330 in value just to inflation during the past decade.

Increasing the scholarship by \$1,800, as the regents propose, wouldn’t return the scholarship to its full original value, however.

That would require a \$3,360 increase.

The goal a decade ago was to double the number of Opportunity recipients by 2010, the last year of then-Gov. Mike Rounds’ administration.

That hasn’t been achieved.

The regents’ proposal is a flat amount that would cost \$1,272,530. Their plan doesn’t call for an automatic inflation adjustment in the 2017 budget and thereafter.

The Opportunity program will cost an estimated \$4,699,499 in the current 2015 budget year that began July 1.

The regents’ plan requests a total

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## Hewitt, Levsen Win ‘Best Of Show’ At Summer Art’s Festival

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There were 115 artists who braved this weekend’s humidity to show their work at Yankton Area Arts (YAA) 30th Summer Art’s festival last weekend.

Hundreds of people gathered to see a variety of creative pieces from artists in the Yankton area and throughout the country. But only two people could win best in show for categories on fine artist, and selected craftsman.

On Saturday, Aug. 16, YAA announced its best of show awards.

Lori Hewitt’s Natures Canvases won the Fine Artist Award. Honorable mention was Totally Twisted Jewelry.

Mark Levsen’s Woodcarv-



Lori Hewitt (right) and Mark Levsen (left) recieved best in show awards at Yankton Area Arts’ 30th Summer Arts Festival Saturday, Aug 16. Hewitt won in the category of fine artist, while Levsen won in selected craftsman.

ing won the Selected Craftsman Award. Honorable mention was Do-OverS.

The artists were judged on creativity, originality, qual-

ity and uniqueness. The artist’s will be automatically accepted and receive a free booth for the Summer Arts Festival next year.



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### LORI HEWITT

Hewitt has painted animals for more than 30 years, using various materials from canvas to china with acrylic

and oil paints, but only began painting on turkey feathers about five years ago. She hopes to capture the emotion and spirit of

each animal she paints.

“I’m really passionate about animals and painting,” Hewitt said. “Natures Canvases combines the two.”

She is a very serious about her work and continues to educate herself by taking wildlife art classes and workshops. She has also participated in a workshop by the famous wildlife artist Edward Aldrich.

Hewitt’s beautiful and unique prints of animals caught the judges’ attention.

Hewitt was very excited about this the award.

“This made my day,” she said smiling. “Thank you so much.”

Hewitt travels all over the county to show her art. This

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