



Sundae Funday

Family Features

Sand Bucket Sundaes

MAKES 8 SERVINGS

THIS MAKE-AHEAD DESSERT IS GREAT FUN FOR SUMMER PARTIES OR FAMILY DESSERTS.

- 4 cups Blue Bunny Caramel Praline Crunch Frozen Yogurt
- 1/2 cup butterscotch-caramel ice cream topping, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup cinnamon graham cracker crumbs
- Gummy sea-shaped candies, optional
- Sea shell-shaped chocolate candies
- 2 small pails or buckets (about 2 cups in size), washed

In each bucket, layer 1 cup frozen yogurt, 2 tablespoons butterscotch-caramel topping and 2 tablespoons cinnamon graham cracker crumbs. Repeat the layers ending with graham cracker crumbs.

Dessert may be eaten immediately or frozen at least 1 hour. If eating immediately, decorate with gummy and chocolate candies. If freezing, decorate just before serving.

Every week needs more Sundaes. Celebrate a great meal, a special occasion, a terrific day or just up the "cool factor" of any gathering by scooping up one of America's favorite treats. Makeover this all-American dessert with easy to create recipes that promise to add a "cherry on top" to the experience. Get inspired and dip into these creative combinations.

For more summer sundae ideas, visit www.BlueBunny.com.

More Sundae Fun

- Share the love. Know someone who loves sundaes? Give them a sundae gift basket filled with everything they'll need to indulge their cravings: a sturdy ice cream scoop, a pair of sundae glasses and long spoons, and a selection of syrups and toppings.
- DIY sundaes. Set up a sundae bar so guests can create their own sweet masterpieces. To help things move along smoothly, pre-scoop the ice cream. Put individual scoops of various ice cream flavors in paper cupcake liners. Set them up on a tray, then freeze until it's time to serve.
- Think outside the traditional bowl. Use waffle bowls to hold your ice cream sundae, or start with an ice cream sandwich as your base and complement with tasty toppings.



S'Mores Dippers

MAKES 4 SERVINGS

NO CAMPFIRE IS NEEDED FOR THESE S'MORES.

- 1/2 cup marshmallow crème
- 1 teaspoon half-and-half or milk
- 2 tablespoons graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tablespoon red, white and blue cookie sprinkles
- 4 Blue Bunny Champ! Chocolate Swirl Mini Sundae Cones

In a small microwave-safe bowl, combine marshmallow crème and half-and-half. Microwave on High 20 seconds or until mixture just starts to puff; stir until blended. Cool for 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, in another small bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and colored sprinkles; stir. Dip cones into marshmallow mixture then into graham cracker mixture. Serve immediately. Additional cones may be used to use the remaining graham cracker and marshmallow mixtures.



Campfire Sundaes

MAKES 4 SERVINGS

YOUR CHILDREN WILL HAVE FUN MAKING THEIR OWN CAMPFIRE DESSERTS.

- 4 chewy chocolate chunk granola bars
- 4 1/2-cup scoops Blue Bunny Premium Peanut Butter Panic Ice Cream
- 4 tablespoons butterscotch-caramel ice cream topping
- 16 pieces candy corn

Cut granola bars in half lengthwise then in half widthwise, forming 4 pieces.

For each sundae, arrange 4 granola bar pieces on a small plate to form "wood logs." Top with 1 scoop ice cream, 1 tablespoon butterscotch-caramel topping and 4 candy corn "flames." Serve immediately.

River

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the July budget meeting, Sinclair said. The board meets six times a year, rotating its meetings throughout the water district.

Raschke also meets periodically with the Yankton County Commission and makes visits to the area.

"We want to know what your (JRWDD) board is doing for Yankton County," Sinclair said.

Yankton County has appointed a drainage board, which is expected to draft a drainage ordinance by the end of the year, Sinclair said. He also looks for a statewide push for drainage legislation.

Sinclair appealed to JRWDD officials to do what they can to reduce the impact of James River flooding.

"We're at the bottom of the system. We're going to get a lot of water, but we hope you slow it down," he said. "Try to avoid as much damage on this end of the state."

Sinclair said he didn't want to pit one JRWDD region against another. He also asked that the JRWDD experts provide answers for technical questions that the county commissioners can't answer for their constituents.

Sinclair said he feared the losses sustained by the James River Valley long after the floodwaters recede.

"What long-term changes are going on with the Jim River and Missouri River?" he asked.

James River flooding has become a regular event, inundating thousands of acres annually, Sinclair said.

"It would be wonderful if it didn't happen every year," he said. "We ask that you (as a JRWDD board) do what you can."

In other business, the JRWDD board approved the fiscal year 2012 budget with property taxes of \$959,725. The

district was allowed a 2.1 percent increase for inflation and 1.7 percent increase for growth in its valuation.

The budget includes the salaries of \$98,000 for Raschke and \$53,000 for administrative assistant Judy Smoyer.

The budget saw little change from last year, Raschke told the *Press & Dakotan*.

"We moved some dollars around, and we funded for publications and some website development and for salary adjustments," he said.

The JRWDD allowed \$533,000 for projects next year, Raschke said. The district receives project assistance requests far above the available funding, but local entities are still encouraged to submit their proposals, he said.

In another matter, Raschke told the *Press & Dakotan* that redistricting has been completed for the nine JRWDD director districts. Each district will contain about 13,600 residents. The district covers 21,000 square miles.

Other business at Thursday's meeting included:

- approval of \$50,000 to the City of Mt. Vernon for construction of a waste water system;
- amended the Brown County LiDar funding to \$30,937;
- an update on the Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDL) assessment and implementation activities on the James River;
- approval of Phase Two of the finalization of the strategic plan, project assistance application and ranking system;
- appointment, on a 5-4 vote, of Harrington & Associates of Huron as auditor for the 2010, 2011 and 2012 annual financial audits. The other proposal was received from Snow, Huether & Coyle of Huron.

The board also met in executive session during the meeting and later toured southern areas of the James River district.

The next JRWDD regular meeting is set for Sept. 22 in Aberdeen.

End

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The longer-term future for American space exploration is hazy, a huge concern for many at NASA. President Barack Obama has set a goal of sending astronauts to an asteroid by 2025 and Mars in the mid-2030s. But the space agency has yet to even settle on a rocket design.

Thursday, though, belonged to Atlantis and its crew: Ferguson, co-pilot Douglas Hurlley, Rex Walheim and Sandra Magnus, who during their mission delivered a year's worth of food and other supplies to the space station and took out the trash.

They were greeted with cheers, whistles and shouts by 2,000 people who gathered near the landing strip — astronauts' families and friends, as well as shuttle managers and NASA brass. Ferguson and his crew were later swarmed on the runway by well-wishers.

As a thank-you to workers — especially those losing their jobs — NASA parked Atlantis outside its hangar for several hours so employees could gather round and say goodbye. Close to 1,000 stood in the midday heat, waving American flags and paper fans and photographing the shuttle.

Angie Buffaloe wept. Three colleagues in her engineering office will lose their jobs Friday.

"I spend more time with these guys than I do with my family," said Buffaloe, a 22-year space center worker.

"We've been through everything: divorce, sick children, grandchildren. They've been there. We've shared life together ... and now their last day is today."

As of Thursday, the Kennedy Space Center work force numbered 11,500, down from a shuttle-era peak of 18,000 in 1992. Between 1,500 and 1,800 layoffs are coming Friday, and 2,000 more are expected in the coming weeks and months.

"I want them to stick their chests out proudly to say that they were a part of the most incredible era in American spaceflight, in anybody's spaceflight," NASA Administrator Charles Bolden Jr., a former shuttle commander, told reporters on the runway.

The shuttle was NASA's longest-running space exploration program, making its inaugural flight in 1981.

Shuttles launched the Hubble Space Telescope and fixed its blurry vision; built the space station, the world's largest orbiting structure; and opened the final frontier to women, minorities, schoolteachers, even a prince.

The first American to orbit the Earth, John Glenn, became the oldest person ever in space, thanks to the shuttle. He was 77 at the time; he turned 90 this week.

Two of the five shuttles — Challenger and Columbia — were destroyed, one at launch, the other during the ride home. Fourteen lives were lost.

Altogether, the shuttle fleet flew 542 million miles, circled Earth 21,152 times, carried 355 people from 16 countries and spent a combined 1,333 days in space — nearly four years.

Marty

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"Well, the flood hit (in June 2010), and that ended any construction for 2010. All we could do was delay again," he said.

Continuing inclement weather prevented the start of construction through last spring, Elsberry said.

"Finally, everything was in place and we started in late May. Then, of course, the rains hit again," he said. "The construction delays have been mostly because of the inclement weather, and it continues now even though (this week's) heat is allowing us to push ahead."

The crews continued work this week despite a heat index that hit 115 degrees, Elsberry said.

"The workers did adjust their schedule by starting work early in the morning," he said. "I come to work at 5 a.m., and one day a crew member came into the office at 5:45 a.m. to ask me to move my pickup."

The Marty area is seeing a break from the extended weather woes, and the crews are making up for lost time, Elsberry said.

"The outlook is looking better for the future, unless..." he said, allowing for the unforeseen.

The school is beginning to recover from last year's flood, Elsberry said.

"Some of our remaining construction — not related to the current effort — still remains, but it is down to the shop area now," he said. "We also will still need to purchase vehicles that were destroyed by the flood. We simply are attempting to make sure we have the moneys required prior to doing so."

At the time, Elsberry estimated the five flooded vehicles alone could surpass \$500,000 in damages.

The school's recovery effort includes fiscal as well as physical effort, Elsberry said.

"The dollars we received from our insurance and (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) were a huge help, but it didn't cover everything," he said.

"We were forced to request emergency funding from the BIA. They responded positively, so hopefully things will work out."

The 2011-12 school year will commence Sept. 6 — the day after Labor Day — regardless of whether construction work is completed, Elsberry said.

"I told (the construction company) we couldn't wait any longer after all the delays," he said. "We have got to be in the building. If needed, they can work where the kids are not, or they can work after school hours."

Elsberry admits the delay has required some juggling of the school calendar.

"We had set the calendar for Aug. 22. We were fired up and ready to go," he said. "Now,

we've compressed the schedule a little bit. Mostly, we took the teachers' in-service training and put it at the front of the calendar so we could keep the May 18 end date and not interfere with the holidays."

Elsberry is actually excited about the sudden calendar change.

"We have a terrific in-service with special speakers and people coming from all over," he said. "And we're going to have the time we need to do it right. It's a dream to have the in-service first, then have the rest of the school year without stopping."

While classes are delayed, the extracurricular activities continue as scheduled, the superintendent said. The first athletic practices are set for Aug. 15, and

the school is filling coaching vacancies.

"Our first practices are just around the corner," he said. "Our first (football) game is the 2nd of September, even before we start classes."

Elsberry doesn't want to make the school delay into an annual tradition, but he does intend to repeat one thing from last year's flood-plagued start of the school term.

"We are planning an opening ceremony, the same way we

opened last year," he said, referring to the all-school event featuring traditional prayer and culture.

As the opening day of school nears, Elsberry praised the Kraus-Anderson crews for their

efforts despite the many hurdles.

"These guys are really good," he said of the workers. "They are trying to cooperate with us any way possible. I think they have done a great job."



Stech-Hunhoff

Stephanie Ann Stech and Robert Thomas Hunhoff were married July 2, 2011, at St. Mary's in Osmond, NE, with Father Mike Swanton officiating.

Parents of the couple are Marvin and Mary Beth Stech, Osmond, NE, and Thomas and Lois Hunhoff, Yankton, SD.

Maid of honor was Jamie Stech of Council Bluffs, IA. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Krysl, Kansas City, MO, and Sherry Van Gerpen, Yankton, SD. Flower girls were Brynn Friedrich, Omaha, NE, and Tessa Gardner, Osmond, NE.

Best man was Ehrin Nelson, Yankton, SD. Groomsmen were Andrew Stech, Osmond, NE, and Wade Van Gerpen, Yankton, SD. Ring bearer was Isaac Petersen, Yankton, SD. Ushers were Jason Krysl, Kansas City, MO; Jason Hoebelheirich, Minneapolis, MN; Ben Stech, Osmond, NE; and Ben Fuhrer, Omaha, NE.

The reception was held in the Osmond City Auditorium. Stephanie is a 2007 graduate of Osmond High School and graduated in 2011 from Mount Marty College. She is an elementary/music teacher for St. Rose in Crofton, NE.

Robert graduated from Yankton High School in 2005 and from the University of Montana at Billings 2007. He is a sales representative at Northtown Automotive.

Celebrating 50 Years



Clarence and Verda (Caton) Sykora of Tabor were married on September 9, 1961, and will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and music on Saturday, July 23, from 5-8 p.m. at the Tabor Legion Hall.

The event will be hosted by their three daughters: Martha (Jim) Reisz, Harrisburg; Lisa Ruman, Irene; and Sandra (Bill) Knapp, Syracuse, NY; and five grandchildren: Stephanie (Ryan) Gruba, Nicole Geiman, Jennifer Ruman, Leah and Jack Knapp.

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