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Central Oregon weather

THE HEAT IS ON



Kayden Stauder, an employee with Cascade Ice, unloads a pallet of ice from the back of his truck while making deliveries Saturday throughout Bend.

Residents spent Saturday buying fans, air-conditioning units and ice ahead of the heat's peak

BY KYLE SPURR • The Bulletin

Meteorologists are measuring Central Oregon's heat wave in degrees, but Jake Thran is measuring it in ice. The Cascade Ice general manager has seen his business double this past week as temperatures neared 100. Gas stations, grocery stores and restaurants typically run out of ice after three days, but now they are out in one, Thran said.

"We've never been this busy this early," Thran said Saturday. "Usually, it's about a week later. Fourth of July is usually our busiest time of the year. So it's a little early for us to be this crazy." The need for ice won't let up any time soon. Central Oregon residents, along with the entire Pacific Northwest, are bracing for the heat wave forecast to peak Monday and Tuesday and last

through Thursday. Oregon health officials are concerned about people experiencing heat stroke or heat exhaustion and are urging people to seek places to cool down. Gov. Kate Brown lifted COVID-19 capacity restrictions at swimming pools, movie theaters and shopping malls in response to the dangerous heat wave. See *Heat* / A8

HOT

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"Monday and Tuesday look to be the peak of the heat. It will start to weaken in the midweek; however, it's still going to be fairly hot."

— Brandon Lawhorn, meteorologist at the weather service in Pendleton

BEND | URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY

Legislature OKs bill that eases expansion Stevens Road land would include 20 acres of affordable housing

BY BRENNIA VISSER
The Bulletin

A bill that would bring 260 acres into Bend's urban growth boundary for development has passed the Oregon House and Senate.

In a 41-14 vote, the House Saturday morning agreed to Senate amendments to the bill and it now goes to Gov. Kate Brown for consideration.

The bill gives the city the opportunity to greatly expedite what is usually a lengthy process to expand the urban growth boundary to address Bend's growing housing crisis. The boundary is the line that delineates where the city can develop.

Even so, it could be multiple years until housing breaks ground, said Bend City Councilor Anthony Broadman.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," Broadman said Friday. "This is just the beginning."

House Bill 3318, which is co-sponsored by Rep. Jason Knopf, D-Bend, and Rep. Jack Zika, R-Redmond, allows the city to bring a 260-acre parcel near Stevens Road into its urban growth boundary. The land is currently owned by the Department of State Lands.

Roughly 20 acres of this land would be allocated to the city for affordable housing, which is required to be affordable for at least 50 years. Of that, 12 acres of that will be restricted to be affordable to those making 60% of the area median income, and 6 acres would be dedicated for educators, according to the bill.

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DESCHUTES COUNTY

Bella leads the pack of top dog names

BY ZACK DEMARS
The Bulletin

Move over, Lucy — Bella's the new top dog. Well, the county's new top dog name, at least.

There are 156 dog owners who chose Bella as their furry friend's title, just edging out Lucy, the most popular dog name when The Bulletin reviewed the data in 2017.

New to the list of top names is Cooper, replac-

ing Molly in the No. 10 spot. Others on the top 10 list, including Charlie, Daisy and Buddy, remain some of the county's favorites.

Bend resident Fred Mallinger picked the sixth most popular name for his Vizsla Doberman, Sadie.

"She came with the name Lady, which I didn't like," Mallinger said of why he chose to rename her. "I didn't want to rock her world."

PROTECTING PETS

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Mallinger adopted Sadie from a shelter in Boulder, Colorado. He'd been planning to get a smaller dog, he said.

"She wasn't at all what I pictured," Mallinger said, standing in the sun at the Riverbend Dog Park on Friday as Sadie looked hesitantly toward the

water. "I walked in (to the shelter), I walked past the crate she was in, and she just spoke to me."

Deschutes County's favorite names are in line with the nation's.

All of the names on the county's top-10 list are also among the most popular across the country, according to Rover, the pet-sitting website.

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With help from both sides, Abby, a golden retriever owned by Denise Broadhead, of Bend, swims back to shore with her bumper Friday while spending the morning exercising at Riverbend Dog Park.

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