

A helicopter drops water on a brush fire near the Redmond Airport on Tuesday.

### Redmond

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"They aren't concentrated, which is exacerbating the problem," he said Tuesday afternoon.

In total 325 residential and commercial structures were contacted to be evacuated, Kehmna said. No injuries or deaths have been reported. No major property damage has been reported, though the personal property of the homeless campers could be impacted, he said.

As for the firefighters, who are battling these fires in historically high temperatures, Kehmna said the firefighters are OK so far, and they are focusing on keeping everyone hydrated.

The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office's issued evacuation notices in the area.

The Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center was a designated evacuation shelter site, said center Director Geoff Hinds.

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A brush fire in Redmond on Tuesday grew to 200 acres by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

### Record heat

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Matt Callihan, a meteorologist with the weather service in Pendleton, said the hot temperatures and dry conditions are a perfect combination for wildfires. Callihan expects the weather service to issue a fire warning for the region due to temperatures remaining near 100 degrees through Sunday.

"As we go into the rest of the week, and especially the holiday weekend, we really want to stress the importance of staying mindful about how dry and hot it is and how that will stay the course through the holiday," Callihan said.

While temperatures will remain blistering through Sunday, the historic heat appears to have peaked Tuesday, Callihan said. By 3 p.m. temperatures reached 111 degrees in Redmond, 108 degrees in Bend, 108 degrees in Prineville, 107 degrees in Madras, 103 degrees in La Pine and 102 degrees in Sisters.

Temperatures are expected to drop to 100 across the region

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through the rest of the week.

The weather service is still determining which temperatures are all-time records in the region, but meteorologists are confident that some are the highest ever recorded. Specifically, temperatures recorded at the Redmond Municipal Airport on Monday and Tuesday are record-breaking.

The airport recorded high temperatures of 110 degrees Monday and 111 Tuesday, which are now the two highest temperatures ever recorded in Redmond, Callihan said. The temperatures broke the previous high of 108 degrees on Aug. 7, 1972, according to weather service data.

But breaking records is just part of the story.

"This is the first time we have experienced these hot temperatures this time of year," Callihan said. "Most of the time we hit triple digits later in the summer. We are seeing them now, and we are seeing them prolonged."

Shannon Harlin, owner of Dakine Grindz, a Hawaiian shaved ice cart in Bend, has been happy to offer some relief

to people during the heat wave. Harlin's cart on Galveston Avenue has been noticeably busier, especially between 8 p.m. and

when the cart closes at 9 p.m. "Usually it kind of dies down around 7 p.m. or 8 p.m.," Harlin said. "But not lately. Definitely our busiest time is when people can actually bear coming out."

During the past week, many Dakine Ğrindz customers have come from floating the Deschutes River and walked to the shaved ice cart, three blocks from the river. Harlin said she mostly sees families and large groups of people who braved the hot weather and needed an iced treat.

"The majority of our customers come in their swimsuits," Harlin said. "It's kind of their routine."

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#### **OBITUARY**

# Gred Charles Canfield

February 15, 1944 - June 6, 2021



For those who knew Fred Charles Canfield of Bend, Oregon and Culdesac, Idaho we are deeply thankful he was a part of our lives. Like

his maternal grandmother and mother before him, Fred passed away peacefully Sunday, June 6, 2021 with his beloved Aussies, Jesse and Teddy at his bedside.

Fred was born February 15, 1944 in Deming, New Mexico to Fred and Marjorie Canfield, formally from Culdesac, Idaho where Fred [Charles] spent his early years. Through the lens of a younger sister, he was a standout basketball player and consummate prankster. He was known to spend study hall on the Clearwater River during steelhead season. It would not be uncommon for a fresh steely to show up in his grandparents' kitchen sink. For those who still have the memory of the school gym burning, Fred, along with his classmates stayed on the second floor of the school, to save books by throwing them out the windows.

Fred attended the University of Idaho [Go Vandals!], majoring in business and graduating in 1969 from the College of Business and Economics. Fred would say he made the Dean's List every year, albeit some of those early years the list did not highlight his academic prowess. While attending the University, Fred met and married Janet Hall. Upon graduation his work as a lumber broker took Fred, Jan, and their two sons, Matthew and Justin to Rochester, Minnesota; Atlanta, Georgia; and Portland, Oregon. During his career, Fred invented a vinyl extruded door casing for which he was awarded a US patent. He and Jan eventually moved to Bend, Oregon where they raised horses and Australian Shepherds. After being introduced to pole vaulting though his son Matthew, Fred volunteered to coach Bend High School's pole vaulting teams to countless regional and state championships. He humbly but proudly received the USA Track and Field Pole Vaulting Development National High School Coach of the Year Award for his efforts.

In addition to spending time with his family and friends Fred enjoyed camping and fishing on the Lochsa River in northern Idaho. Deer and Elk Camp each fall in central Oregon were a bit of a mystery. For Fred, the goal seemed to be about setting up an elaborate camp site, hanging out with his friends, having a good scotch or two and exchanging stories about their wild west upbringings rather than bringing home a prize. Then, there was the Gonzaga men's basketball season. Having played basketball on a championship team in high school, he was prone to engage in a good deal of sideline coaching and analysis. If the games were close, he switched channels and watched The Andy Griffith Show. One cannot make this stuff up about Fred.

Fred is survived by his sons, Matthew and Justin Canfield of Portland, Oregon; his grandchildren, Kensie Prior, Cheyenne Canfield, and James Canfield; and his sisters, Karen Klos of Missoula, Montana, Kathy Canfield-Davis from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; close family friend, Emily Gottesfeld; and countless other friends. As son Matt expressed, Dad really didn't make friends, he made

It is with heavy hearts his family shares Fred's passing. We want to express our profound appreciation to the many friends throughout Fred's life who looked after and loved him. In lieu of a formal service, we ask memorials be made to Bend High School Athletic Department, Track program at Bend Senior High School 230 NE 6th Street Bend, Oregon 97701.



### **Deaths**

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On Tuesday morning, volunteers from the city of Bend, REACH, the Street Kitchen Collective, the Central Oregon Peacekeepers and other organizations set up two large cooling tents equipped with misters and distributed bottles of water at the north and south ends of Hunnell Road.

Over a dozen coolers and stacks of bottled water lined the road along the north tent, and a steady stream of people drove up to the tent all morning to drop off donations of food, ice, water, clothes and other necessities to help Hunnell Road residents cope with the heat.

Residents were assisting volunteers by taking donations, pouring ice into coolers and distributing items to tents and RVs.

Stacey Witte, the executive director of the nonprofit REACH, was out in the morning helping to accept donations and to direct volunteers.

She said outreach organizations have sent volunteers and donations to as many campsites as possible, such as the camps on Juniper Ridge, China Hat Road and other smaller camps throughout the city.

You take how hot it is, and tents become ovens," she said. "And people are stuck. Unlike our housed neighbors who can lock their doors and head to the river, our unhoused neighbors can't leave their tents and their valuables behind."

At one point, resident Guy Strzyzewski Jr., who goes by "Mr. Nice Guy" around Hunnell Road, walked near the cooling tent to feel the mist on his face.

'Thank you to all the people in the community who came and delivered resources," he said. "God bless you all."

Strzyzewski described a "mountain" of donations the day before.

These folks have really stepped up," he said. "This is going to save lives." Reporter: 503-380-5285,

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