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Bend hits highest recorded temperature

BY KYLE SPURR

The Bulletin

June's historic heat wave didn't just bring record-breaking temperatures to Bend. It brought the highest temperature ever recorded in the city.

Temperatures over the last three days of June reached 102 degrees,

104 degrees and 107 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Pendleton.

Each temperature set a new record for the month, said Ann Adams, an assistant meteorologist at the weather service in Pendleton.

"Each day overwrote whatever was the previous record," Adams said.

The high of 107 degrees on Wednesday became an all-time record for Bend. The previous records were 106 degrees Aug. 1, 1916, and 104 degrees July 27, 1939, according to weather service data.

"It's a record for the month of June, and I believe after looking at the other months it's an all-time

high," Adams said.

The extreme heat in June led to Bend being hotter and drier than normal, according to the weather service's monthly climate summary.

The average temperature last month in Bend was 65 degrees, which was 7.9 degrees above nor-

mal. Overall, the average temperature was the second warmest for June on record in Bend. It is behind 65.8 degrees in June 2015, according to the weather service.

High temperatures in Bend last month averaged 81.4 degrees, which was 9.1 degrees above normal.

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Downtown Bend

Parking might cost you more



Vehicles park in a Zone A section along Bond Street in downtown Bend on Wednesday.

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Be prepared: City changes two-hour parking rule

BY BRENNIA VISSER

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Parking in downtown Bend is going to be a different experience starting this summer.

Historically, Bend has had free, two-hour parking downtown during business hours, and allowed a driver to move at least 750 feet away to

another space when that two hours was up.

But new changes, which took effect Thursday, no longer allow drivers to do this. Instead, those who want to stay longer than two hours downtown need to go to a paid-parking lot or to the paid-parking garage.

"The intention is really to give you more choices based on how long you are staying," said Tobias Marx, the city's parking manager.

The changes are several years in the making, with strategies originally being

outlined in the Downtown Parking Strategic Management Plan, which was adopted by the Bend City Council in 2017. The Downtown Parking Advisory Committee then worked on the specifics.

Downtown lots, which used to include two hours of free parking, no longer will, and people will continue to be charged \$1 per hour to park in these lots or the parking garage.

The basic idea is that the best way to manage parking when there is high demand is to charge for it, Marx said.

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NORTH UNIT IRRIGATION

Area water allotments cut amid heat wave

BY MICHAEL KOHN

The Bulletin

The North Unit Irrigation District, which serves Jefferson County farmland, has cut water allotments to patrons for the second time in less than two weeks in a move to conserve water.

In an emergency board meeting Wednesday, Deschutes River water rights holders in the district were reduced from 0.9 acre-feet per acre to 0.8 acre-feet per acre, according to Mike Britton, general manager of the district. Crooked River water rights holders were reduced from 0.4 acre-feet per acre to 0.3 acre-feet per acre.

Water allotments are already tight for North Unit patrons, who receive the smallest water allotments among irrigators in the Deschutes Basin. Many farmers have had to fallow 30% to 60% of their farmland this year in order to have enough water for their remaining crops.

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No arrests yet in attack at Drake Park

BY GARRETT ANDREWS

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No arrests have been made and police are still seeking witnesses to an alleged attack Sunday evening near the Deschutes River access point at Drake Park that sent a young man to the hospital with serious injuries.

"We're looking for anything at this point," said Bend Police Lt. Adam Juhnke. "We're looking for people to come forward."

Juhnke said Thursday the department had no new information to release since its initial statement Monday evening.

According to that statement, at 5:19 p.m. Sunday, a fight among "juveniles" in front of houses on NW Riverside Boulevard in Bend was reported to 911.

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Residents ready for Fourth of July fun

BY KYLE SPURR

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Driving his 1931 Model A roadster hot rod in the Redmond Fourth of July Parade became a tradition for Greg Horn.

The retired teacher and school bus driver enjoyed showing off his shiny blue vintage car and riding in the parade with fellow members of

the High Desert As of Central Oregon.

The Bend-based car club was disappointed last year when the Fourth of July Parade was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was another blow after the club stopped meeting regularly, Horn said.

"It took its toll on our club in that

we hadn't been able to meet and stay in that spirit," Horn said.

Horn and other participants in Fourth of July activities across Central Oregon are gearing up for a busy holiday. Patriotic festivities have returned this weekend after having to be canceled or modified last summer due to the pandemic.

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John and Cheryl Nelson wave to a car participating in last year's Fourth of July porch parade in Redmond.

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