



Living Lord Lutheran Church

Make disciples, Serve selflessly, Live faithfully

The Voice



August 2024 Issue



Dear Friends in Christ:

This month the Church celebrates the lives of many who heard God's call and followed his path for them. One we know well is Mary, the Theotokos or "God bearer." Mary God followed into a life we can only imagine. The second is Florence Nightingale who we know as a warrior to make hospitals true healing places. And the third is Clara Maass. Clara was born in New Jersey, served as a nurse in the Spanish-American War and volunteered to help quell the scourge of Yellow Fever. She volunteered to be bitten by mosquitos and study the effects of the bites. She contracted yellow fever and died from it. All three of these women heard the call of God and responded with a resounding "Yes! Typically we talk about the "call" of God as a call to be a pastor. I tell you that each and every one of us is called by God to make a difference in the world. Called to be teachers and nurses and doctors and truck drivers and sales persons and housekeepers and, the list is infinite. And, no matter what your call to vocation is, you are called to live the Gospel life, a life of loving others, sharing with others, giving of yourself for the good of God's world. This can be difficult. But even in the worst of times, God is with us saying, "Fear not for I am with you."

Read Psalm 23 and always remember that God loves YOU.

In Christ's love: Pastor Ed

PRAYER REQUESTS



PUB THEOLOGY Will meet on Wednesday, August 7th to share views about How does God interact in our everyday lives? The group will meet at the Beef O'Brady's Lakewood Ranch Blvd at 6:30pm. The format is simple: beer, conversation, and God. For more information contact Doug Holst at (813) 447-9917.

LUNCH BUNCH INVITATION

The second Thursday of every month the LLL lunch bunch meet at 11:30 am. The next luncheon will be on Thursday August 8th, 2024 at Skilletts on State Road 64. This luncheon is open to all who wish to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Patty Kunkel at 941-748-6669.

Hey members of Fellowship, Celebration of Life, Sunshine Committee, Outreach and Handicrafts Ministry, Stephen Ministries, Faith Community Nurses, Christian Life Groups, Pub Theology!

The Parish Life team will meet on September 1st at 3pm. It will be an afternoon tea at Stephney Rose's home 6445 Blue Grosbeak Cir Lakewood Ranch.

SCRIP is available in the narthex after each service. "What is SCRIP?" you may ask. It's an ongoing fundraiser designated towards the purchase of an electronic sign. Your part in this effort is to purchase gift cards at our table for face value. A percentage of every purchase goes toward our goal. The success of this fundraiser depends on your continued support, not just for gifts, but for your everyday expenses such as groceries, gas,

Theo Bullington	Josh Myers Behler
Rob Babel	Chris Mork
Kristine Mylett	Shirley Smith
Susanna Scott	Will
Gordy Havey	Nan Fisher
Janet Castner	Calvin
Liz Howell	Gene Rahn
Wyly Pope	Lori Rapp
Sue Pinkerton	Jim Pinto
Linda Henkelmann	Tony Zubricky
Jacob Rodriguez	Joe Kitchie
Suzanne Dietzel	Rade Mallkovich
Nancy Woodworth	Sharlene Jones
June Hartlieb	Shirley Kitsmiller
Family of Janet Burkman	Linda Couch
Ron Silver	Jeanne Thum
Andrew Catanese	Ray Rankl
Family of Glenda Masch	Jim and Sandy Kudrin
Laura Apeathy	Becky Berka
Frankie Vasquez	Debbie Skelly
Nayda Rivera	Jeff Shaw
Elaine Truitt	Valerie Walden
Ralph Hanson	Peggy Smith
Bob Ready	Dan
Brian Brockschmidt	Dawn Schaeffer
Family of Brian Schmidt	Family of Marlene Saum
Kathy Rodd	John Saum
Terrie Dale	Linda
Schrand Family	Roger Henkelmann
Family of Helen Marr	Family of Margitta Rizzo
June Jorgensen	Bradley
Nan	Tracy B.
Kathy Murgatroyd	Family of
Meri Capithorne	Charlie Croatman
Alexa	Denise
Deb Miller	Gay Jeffreys
Family of Don Gangnagel	Call Committee
Family of Lenore Serstad	Mike
Peter Aument	Troy and family
Jan Hillman	Family of Jana Hanson
Gisele Phipps	Sean
Ron	Family of Steve Pyeatt



All God's Children Preschool is having an amazing summer! We are in our sixth and final week of summer camp, and we are really doing some super fun things and learning how to work together. The campers have gotten to learn about different topics each week. We started off with science week and then got creative with arts and craft week. We celebrated America's birthday with Olympic week, next we learned about all of the different types of animals on our planet, after that the campers were chefs for cooking week. We are finishing the summer by diving into the ocean with a beach themed week. We have created many crafts and works of art, the students have used their imaginations while playing in the classroom with our centers. Each Friday the campers get to cool off with water tables, pools, sprinklers, and bounce houses on water day each week, with a pizza lunch. They have played musical chairs, hide and seek, ring around the rosie, and many more old time favorite games with each other. There have been many new friendships made as well as friends reunited after a few weeks of summer at home.

One of the most popular weeks of camp this summer was our cooking week. We focused on teaching the campers how to mix batters, roll dough, cut apples, measure flour, and taste different foods like honey. We used food to create artwork as well.

Although the summer is flying by, we are taking in each memory that is created during summer camp, our campers have truly brightened our days with their laughter and love!



**Thank you for the opportunity to attend the
Florida Bahamas Synod Assembly on May 31 – June 2, 2024.**

WHO COMES UP IN YOUR DREAMS?

Upon arriving I participated in the Opening Holy Communion service. What a joy to participate in a room full of pastors and participants accompanied by beautiful music.

Notes: Rev. Dr. Rafael Malpica Padilla, guest speaker, gave the sermon focused on Paul's dream and call to reach those he didn't expect. Pastor noted that the world is smaller because of technology. The gap between us is wider, leading to a tribal society. We must deal with this threat because tribalism demands loyalty which leads to polarization. Instead, we must go deeper into Jesus. Crossing the lake is the invitation of Jesus. Jesus is always breaking the gap. How do we expand or bridge the gap...through LOVE. Radical LOVE destroys all boundaries. We need a stubborn, unwavering commitment kind of LOVE. This takes courage, risks, and the need to face challenges. We need to seek understanding and build relationships as disciples in our communities.

Keynote Speaker, Rev. Dr. Rafael Malpica Padilla, Journey With...Not Alone

The church is filled with faithful, helping people. It is a homogeneous unit, needing to restore community. Jesus had a relationship with the marginalized with his boundary breaking compassion. The mission of Jesus Christ has a church. The agenda of the church is being involved in mission. The spirit guides mission...where we should go and what we should do. There is a gap in the way we behave and the we, as a church, act. We need to re-root in our community, re-tool, and re-invest in other ministries with a Christian presence. Leave the familiar behind. Work on mission and engagement. The lost sheep feel bad about the church, but great about God. You can't preach to someone we're not willing to have community with. We need to break down the hostility between people. Jesus erases the line between us. To establish community, we need to bring God, my stories and your stories together. Rescue the sacraments: Baptism in Word and Water. Communion is Wine and Wheat. Live our Faith [hear the melody] and hope [dance to its tune]. Restore community through repentance, restoration, and recreation. You can't say I'm Sorry and that solves the problem, and everyone will move on to a new reality. By doing that you are trying to by-pass restoring that individual or that community. We need to reach out to the marginalized along with others in the community because without them we are not a complete whole.

The Bishop Douglas Scharf, Episcopal Diocese of SW Florida, also spoke to us. His theme was about unity:
restoration which needs a common commitment so that all may be one,
denominations coming together,
oneness is essential; to our witness.

The world is watching us and our actions...how are we treating each other? Polls show that people like Jesus but not sure about liking Christians. at the same time, Christians feel as though they're good Christians. We are called to do the work....to do the work together!

Synod Meeting Notes: Bishop Pedro Suarez reported the 2023 synod assembly, Renewed in Christ, focused on people different from us. This year's synod assembly, Who Comes Up in Your Dreams, focused on Mission/Action and Evangelism/Growth. Next year the synod assembly will be Circle of Welcome, June 12-14, 2025. Another order of business was accepting a new Lutheran Church...The Community Church of Babcock Ranch. Other routine business was actions were part of the business meeting.

Submitted by Marilyn Jones

**Living Lord Lutheran Church
Treasurer's Report as of June 30 2024**

OVERVIEW YEAR TO DATE 2024	Jan -June 2024 Actuals	Jan - June 2024 Budget	Favorable/ (Unfavorable)
Church General Fund Receipts	183,049.21	218,123.69	(35,074.48)
Church General Fund Disbursements	180,918.83	196,412.67	15,493.84
Net Church General Fund	2,130.38	21,711.02	(19,580.64)
Church Restricted Receipts	73,835.98		
Facility Fundraiser (Scrip)	73.51		
Youth Group Fundraiser	521.06		
Church Restricted Disbursements	50,395.80		
Net Church Financial Position	<u>26,165.13</u>		
AGC General Fund Receipts	153,994.52	147,083.20	6,911.32
AGC General Fund Disbursements	131,451.25	122,741.33	(8,709.92)
Net AGC General Fund	22,543.27	24,341.87	(1,798.60)
AGC Restricted Receipts	-		
AGC Fundraisers	11,550.82		
AGC Restricted Disbursements	8,188.07		
Net AGC Financial Position	<u>25,906.02</u>		
Total LLLC General Fund Receipts	337,043.73	365,206.89	(28,163.16)
Total LLLC General Fund Disbursements	312,370.08	319,154.00	6,783.92
Net LLLC General Fund	24,673.65	46,052.89	(21,379.24)
Fundraising Balances	12,145.39		
Total LLLC Restricted Receipts	73,835.98		
Total LLLC Restricted Disbursements	58,583.87		
Net Total LLLC Financial Position(includes restricted)	<u>52,071.15</u>		
YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON 2024 VS 2023	Jan -June 2024 Actuals	Jan - June 2023 Actuals	Favorable/ (Unfavorable)
Church General Fund Receipts	183,049.21	215,750.83	(32,701.62)
Church General Fund Disbursements	180,918.83	226,339.04	45,420.21
Net Church General Fund	2,130.38	10,588.21	(8,457.83)
AGC General Fund Receipts	153,994.52	156,294.22	(2,299.70)
AGC General Fund Disbursements	131,451.25	123,348.31	(8,102.94)
Net AGC General Fund	22,543.27	32,945.91	(10,402.64)
Total LLLC General Fund Receipts	337,043.73	372,045.05	(35,001.32)
Total LLLC General Fund Disbursements	312,370.08	349,687.35	37,317.27
Net LLLC General Fund	<u>24,673.65</u>	<u>22,357.70</u>	2,315.95

Church general fund receipts through June are \$32,000 less 2023 and unfavorable \$35000 to budget
Disbursements are \$2000 less than receipts.
AGC is \$22000 favorable to disbursements through June

Karen Symos. Bookkeeper

Attendees: Pastor Ed Holloway, President Rebecca Powers, Beverly Brockschmidt, Rae Dowling, Mike Gutzler, Rich Jones, Patty Kunkel, Rhoda Olson, Stephney Rose Absent: Brook Palmtag, Mary Hunter

The meeting was called to order, by President Powers at 7:02pm.

Pastor Ed led us in prayer and devotions from “Traveling Light” by Max Lucado.

Minutes Approval: A minor change was made to the May minutes and a motion was made to approve them by Rhoda and seconded by Patty. They were approved unanimously.

Team Reports: All reports were submitted electronically. The following are additional notations.

Pastor’s Report: Pastor attended the Synod assembly and reported that they had great speakers this year focusing on “How do we serve God except by serving others”. Two points of business included: 1) A resolution to consider the plight of the Palestinian people and to pray for the people of both Israel and Palestine. 2) A Lutheran Church in Miami continued to get smaller and the Synod had to step in to take back the building from the remaining 7 members of the church that had tried to give it away to a non-denominational Church, when it was still owned by the Synod.

Pastor also suggested that we really need to have someone monitor our website for content and accuracy.

“Vision to Action” grants are available to congregations that start new outreach programs in their congregations. We will be looking for opportunities to potentially apply for one of those grants in the next grant cycle.

Evangelism: Patty reported that they have a lead on a web designer and the team will continue to investigate and work to improve the website presence. We also brought in 7 new members in May. We currently have 365 total church members with 264 of them considered active, based on communion and giving records. The number needed for a quorum at congregations meetings in 40.

Financial Report:

General offering is at \$141,000 YTD. That is \$30,000 below last year. Insurance expenses continue to grow and we’re currently \$4,000 over budget for the year. All other expense and receipt categories are good. If we could get everyone in the congregation to increase their weekly giving by \$5 for the remainder of the year, we would be in good shape.

The finance team would like to make one change in our savings to take advantage of increased interest rates. Rhoda made a motion to take \$200,000 (currently earning 3%) from a money market account at BMO Harris and open 2 CD’s at Bank OZK. The CD’s would be as follows: \$150,000 which would earn 5.3% interest for 11 months and \$50,000 which would earn 5.0% interest for 9 months. The signers on the CD will be Mike Gutzler, Treasurer, Rich Jones, VP of the Congregation, and Maggie Hammond, Parish Administrator. The motion was seconded by Patty and the council voted unanimously to make the investment change.

Call Process:

The Call committee continues to meet weekly. The Ministry Site Profile is 90% complete and once complete will be presented to Pastor and the Council for review. A question that the committee had of the council was the salary that we are willing to pay the new pastor. The response that will be in the profile is that we will pay the Florida Bahama Synod Guidelines. We also agreed that we would like a background check on the candidate that is selected for us.

Other Business:

Building Improvement Committee

The work on the Activity Hall continues and it is expected to be complete by Fall
The new signage work also continues with design and construction and we expect the new signs by late summer/early fall.

The problems with the pipes in the AGC building have been diagnosed and the repairs are expected to be approximately \$3000 - \$3500. In addition the hot water heater was determined to be at the end of its life and needs replacement at a cost of \$2250. A motion was made to approve an expenditure of not more than \$6000 for ACG plumbing repairs by Patty and 2nd by Rich. The motion was approved unanimously.

All God’s Children maintenance agreement.

The AGC board of directors will provide the council with a draft agreement for review and acceptance

Safety and Security – Beverly had a great attendance and response to the first of 4 seminars. The focus was cyber security and was conducted by a Deputy from the Sheriff’s department. The next one will be August 3rd and will focus on Emergency Response. First Aid, CPR and AED training will be included. There will be 20 training slots available and the training will be repeated as long as there are people signing up to attend. In October Red Cross Training will be held. Watch the bulletin board in the Narthax for dates, sign up and more information.

Policy and Procedures. All of the policy and procedures need to be reviewed for accuracy and updates. This is a responsibility of the Council and Beverly has started a review by update the Safety and Security Section. Beverly will check with Maggie to see if there are electronic versions of the documents and get them out to each of the officers and committee leads.

New Business:

Before you know it, it’ll be time for council elections, if anyone is interested in serving on the Council, please reach out to Pastor or any of the team and we’ll be happy to give you more details.

Council next meeting dates:

July 10th, 2024 – 7pm – at Living Lord Lutheran. As long as the Ministry Profile is complete and ready for presentation to the Council or July 24th, 2024 – 7pm – at Living Lord Lutheran, if the July 10th is not held.

August 21st, 2024 – 7pm – at Living Lord Lutheran.

Meeting was adjourned with the Lords Prayer at 9:15pm.

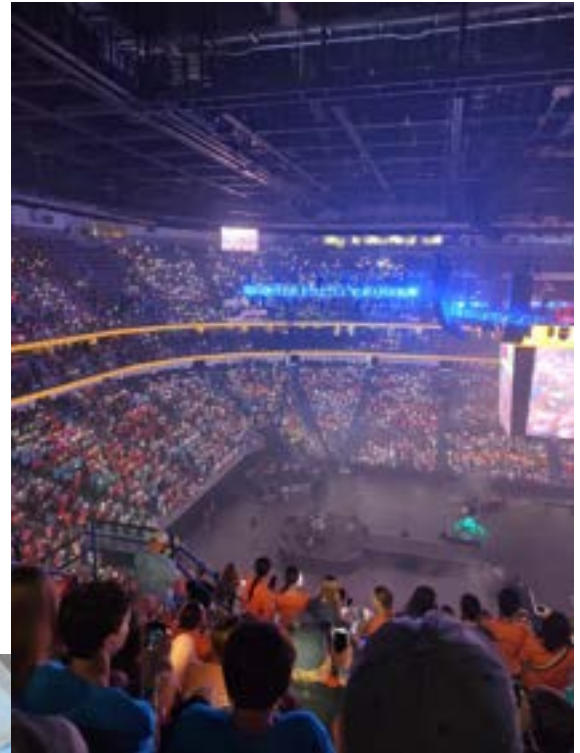
Respectfully submitted,

Rae Dowling

GENERAL OFFERING #4010		
YEAR-TO-DATE	2024 BUDGET	2023 ACTUAL
June 30, 2024	June 30, 2024	June 30, 2023
\$165,348.92	\$201,228.69	\$198,519.43

Youth Gathering
2024
Minneapolis, MN

Emily Holst
Logan Pope
Lynn Pope
Doug Holst



Join us on
Sunday August 18th for Rally Day
Sign up for Sunday school, confirmation
and teen bible study.
We will also have Blessing of the Backpacks.



FROM YOUR FAITH COMMUNITY NURSES

August 2024 is Comprehensive Eye Exam Month. A child needs many abilities to succeed in school and good vision is key. As children progress throughout their education, they face increasing demands on their visual abilities. The size of print in textbooks becomes smaller and the amount of time spent reading and studying increases significantly. Increased workload and homework place significant demands on the child's eyes, and children depend on their vision to function properly so they can learn efficiently and excel.

Vision issues aren't isolated problems but instead affect almost every aspect of a child's development, ranging from academics and athletics to social interactions and self-esteem. But without a comprehensive eye exam from an optometrist, many vision disorders may go undetected or, worse yet, may be misdiagnosed as ADHD, dyslexia, a learning disability, or a behavioral problem. These labels can then be carried into adulthood, further affecting an individual's level of education, employment opportunities, and social interactions—without ever addressing the real underlying issue.

Vision Skills Needed for School Vision is more than just the ability to see clearly or having 20/20 eyesight. It is also the ability to understand and respond to what is seen. There are many basic visual skills beyond seeing clearly that are important to supporting academic success.

Every child needs to have the following vision skills for effective reading and learning:

Visual acuity—the ability to see clearly in the distance for viewing the chalkboard, at an intermediate distance for the computer and up close for reading a book.

Eye focusing—the ability to quickly and accurately maintain clear vision as the distance from objects change, such as when looking from the chalkboard to a paper on the desk and back. Eye focusing allows the child to easily maintain clear vision over time such as when reading a book or writing a report.

Eye tracking—the ability to keep the eyes on target when looking from one object to another, moving the eyes along a printed page or following a moving object like a thrown ball.

Eye teaming—the ability to coordinate and use both eyes together when moving the eyes along a printed page, and to be able to judge distances and see depth for classwork and sports.

Eye-hand coordination—the ability to use visual information to monitor and direct the hands when drawing a picture or trying to hit a ball.

Visual perception—the ability to organize images on a printed page into letters, words and ideas and to understand and remember what is read.

Why back-to-school eye exams are crucial Because vision may change frequently during the school years, children should receive an eye examination every year, or more frequently if specific problems or risk factors exist, or if recommended by an optometrist. Unfortunately, parents and educators often incorrectly assume that if a child passes a school screening, there is no vision problem. The most common vision problem in school-age children is blurry vision or refractive error caused by nearsightedness (myopia), farsightedness (hyperopia) and astigmatism resulting in blurry vision. However, a child who can see clearly and has 20/20 vision can still have a vision problem relating to eye focusing, eye tracking and eye coordination. In reality, the vision skills needed for successful reading and learning are much more complex.

Luckily, there's an easy way to ensure your child's healthy vision and overall eye health for the whole family: Schedule an in-person, comprehensive eye exam with an optometrist as part of your annual back-to-school routine. To learn more, visit [aoa.org/eyedeservemore](https://www.aoa.org/eyedeservemore).

9 The eye is the lamp of the body. If your eyes are healthy,^[a] your whole body will be full of light.
Matthew 6:22



Who do I contact If I am interested in a particular ministry?

08/01	Serra	Charles
08/02	Howe	Helen
08/02	Rose	Stephney
08/03	Corn	William
08/03	Dryjowicz	Bob
08/05	Engel	Bob
08/05	Palmtag	Luciana
08/06	Parker	Thomas
08/06	Wixson	Gerald
08/08	Schimmoller	Ralph
08/09	Kane	Paula
08/10	Gieschen	Mary
08/11	Salmon	Jud
08/14	Brumenshenkel	Dan
08/17	Mezzo	Louis
08/20	Kurtz	Alice
08/20	Palmtag	Matt
08/20	Swartzendruber	Derek
08/21	Dinger	Loraine
08/22	Johnson	MaKenzie
08/22	Schwarzbauer	Anja
08/23	Byers	Linda
08/23	Laschke	Madison
08/24	Vogler	Tina
08/25	Lewis	Bruce
08/25	Neu	Hannah
08/26	Hanusa	Robin
08/26	Pierannunzi	Luanna
08/27	Silver	Ron
08/29	Holloway	Edward

Church Council

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Worship & Music	Rhoda Olson	201-6304
Parish Life	Stephney Rose	782-8005
Youth Rep	Brooke Palmtag	252-646-8801
Faith Community Nurses	Karen Hansing	748-5806
Fellowship	Pam Lange	404-358-1124
Outreach	OPEN	
Stephen Ministry	Helen Howe	315-427-9513
New Members	Patty Kunkel	748-6669
Altar Guild	Nancy Taylor	717-891-8791
Youth Ministry	OPEN	
Worship Assistants	Karen Symos	410-370-8666

WORSHIP ATTENDANCE JUNE 2024



08/13	Zipay, Elsie & Doug
08/14	Jones, Marilyn & Rich
08/17	Wixson, Nancy & Gerald
08/27	Mulligan, Jennifer & Jay
08/29	Byrne, Jon & Connie
08/31	Anderson, Bob & Donna

	Online People Reached	In-Person Attendance	Total
2-June	130	109	239
9-June	210	112	322
16-June	224	97	321
23-June	NA	106	106
30-June	265	87	352



Ask The Weatherman

By: Bill Mork

Was Beryl a record early hurricane? Hurricane Beryl was a deadly, destructive Category 5 hurricane that impacted parts of the Caribbean, Yucatan Peninsula, and Gulf Coast of the United States in late Jun and early Jul. Beryl broke many records. Beryl formed on 28 Jun and made final landfall on 8 Jul near Matagorda TX. Highest winds were 162 mph and the lowest pressure was 934 millibars or 27.58 inches of mercury. There were at least 51 fatalities with 26 in the United States. AccuWeather put the United State losses at \$28 to \$32 billion. A prolific tornado outbreak in TX, LA, and AR led to 113 tornado warnings by the NWS on 8 Jul, the most for a single day in Jul, surpassing the 67 issued on 6 Jul 2005 which were related to Hurricane Cindy.

How about records? Beryl is the easternmost hurricane to form in the tropical Atlantic in Jun, 49.3W, beating the mark set by the 1933 hurricane, 58.9 W. It also became the earliest Cat 4 hurricane on record in the basin, surpassing the old record of 8 Jul 2005 by Hurricane Dennis, and the strongest Jun hurricane by wind speed, surpassing Hurricane Audrey in 1957. Beryl later became the earliest Cat 5 hurricane on record, surpassing the record set on 16 Jul 2005 by Hurricane Emily, as well as becoming the strongest Jul hurricane on record by wind speed. Beryl also became the first tropical system on record to undergo rapid intensification in the Main Development Region of the Atlantic during the month of Jun. Further, it intensified from tropical storm to Cat 5 hurricane in only 42 hours. Only 6 other storms achieved such intensification.

How are things in Houston? As Beryl tracked into Texas, Houston was directly impacted by Beryl's eyewall. Due to winds and falling trees, more than 2.7 million customers lost electric power. A week later, there were still 300,000 customers without power. In the wake of Beryl, multiple restaurants in the Houston area sued CenterPoint Energy, amounting to over \$100 million, and alleged that Center-Point's "gross failure in communications and management" caused them to lose customers due to the power being out.

Was Mon/22 Jul a hot day? The world again registered its hottest day on record on Mon/22 Jul, inching past the previous all-time high recorded a day earlier. The global average surface air temperature rose to 62.87 degrees F on 22 Jul. That was 0.11-degree F higher than the record on Sun/21 Jul, according to the EU's Copernicus Climate Change Service, tracking such data since 1940. The last record hot day was in Jul 2023 when the record was repeatedly broken across 4 consecutive days from 3 Jul through 6 Jul. Before that, it was set in August 2016.

How warm was June? It was the 5th warmest June on record at the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport with an average temperature of 83.1 degrees, 1.3 degrees above normal. And it was the 4th wettest June on record at the airport with 16.88 inches, 239% of normal. The June total in Parrish was 13.83 inches, 165% of normal. Globally, it was the warmest June on record with the surface temperature 2.20F above average. This was the 13th consecutive month of record-high temps.

How hot was the West? An early July heat wave set records in CA, NV, and OR. All-time high temperature records were set with 124 at Palm Springs CA, 120 at Las Vegas NV, 119 at Redding CA, 118 at Barstow CA, 115 at Palmdale CA, 115 at Lancaster CA, and 111 at Bishop CA. It was the hottest first 10 days of July on record at Portland OR, Sacramento CA, Phoenix AZ, and Tucson AZ. No records set in Death Valley but it reached 129 degrees on 7 Jul.

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