Drought concerns persist in parts of Montana

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HELENA — A wet and cooler spring has eased drought concerns over much of Montana, though extreme conditions remain along the Rocky Mountain Front after two straight warm months.

The recent spate of warm temperatures triggered an early melt in some rivers and streams that resulted in 13 million hits on the park’s social media pages. “We know who they are; we will find them and they will be prosecuted,” Wenk said.

The south entrance saw a 30-minute traffic jam after it opened last week. The park recorded 4.1 million visits last year, and Wenk said officials are closely monitoring how increased traffic could affect the park in the future. “There is a limit to the number of people, and what is it affect, because fire and foremost our job is to ensure resources are protected for future generations,” Wenk told the court.

Commissions on Political Practices John Motl has struck down Montana’s 1994 campaign finance laws that the state’s current political party contribution limits are constitutional if they prevent corruption, “that appears to require actual opportunities for abuse’ exist.”

Drought conditions in Great Falls.

Wenk also addressed the recent spate of national headlines surrounding Yellowstone National Park Super-

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