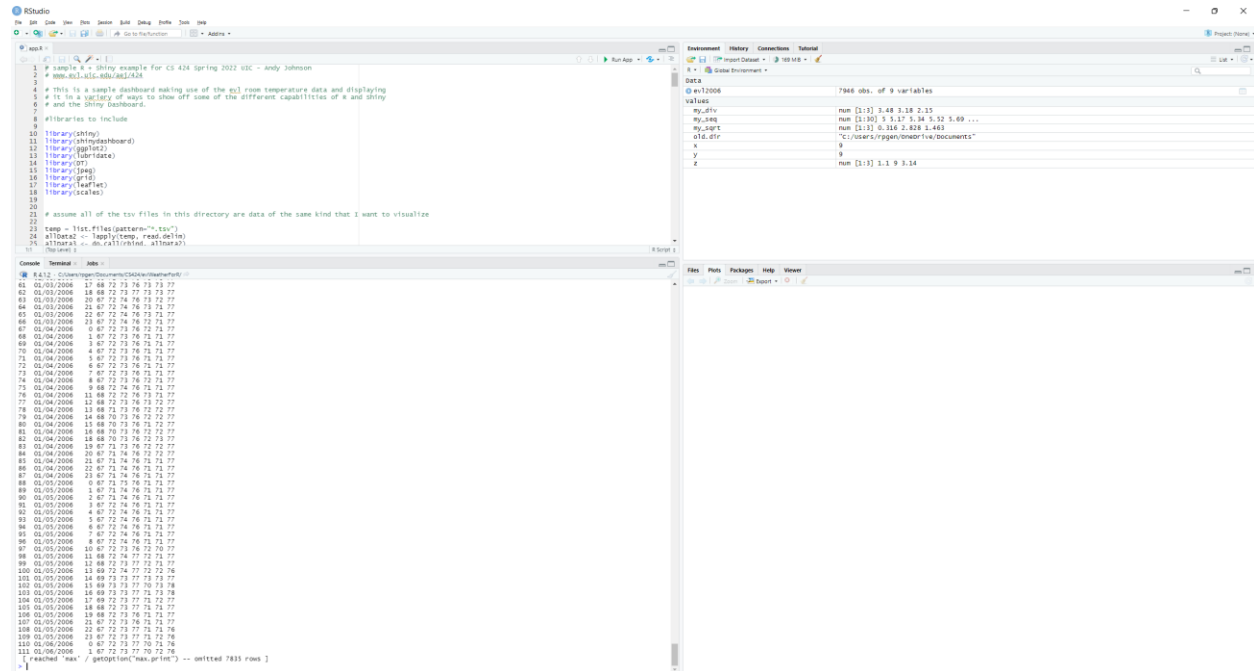


Results after “ evl2006 <- read.table(file – “history\_2006.tsv”, sep = “/t”, header = TRUE) “ and “ evl2006 “ commands were executed:



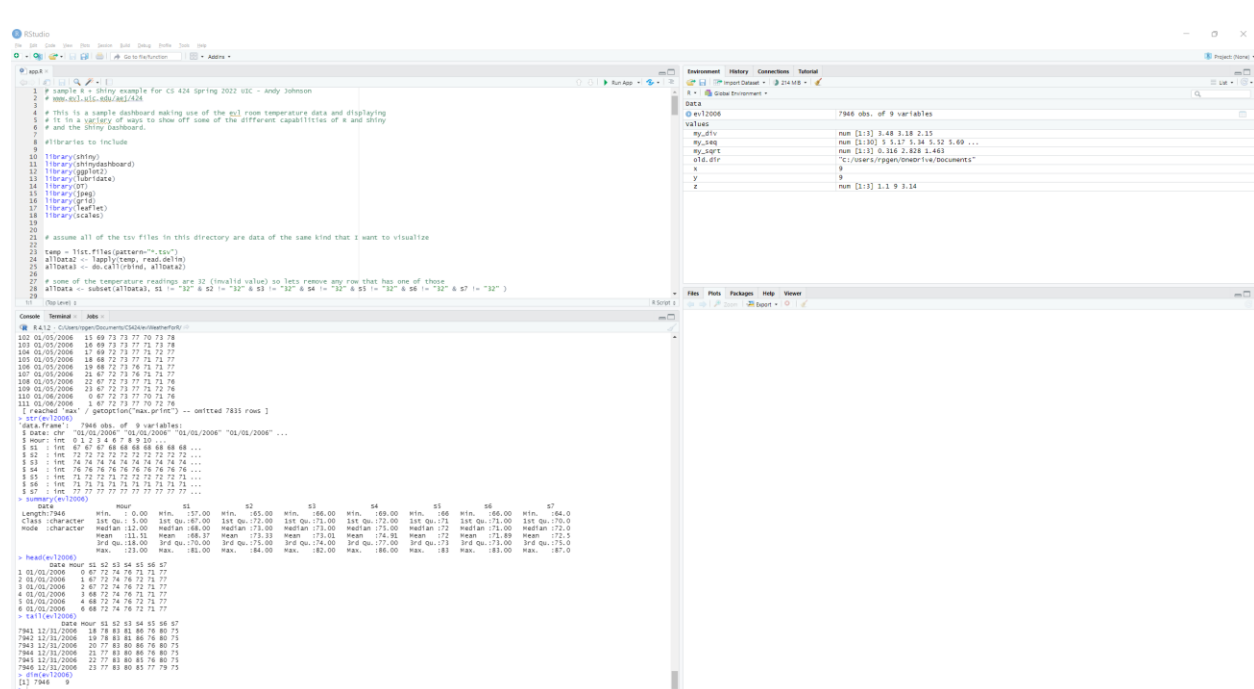
The screenshot shows the RStudio interface. The console window displays the execution of the following R code:

```
# sample <- shiny example for CS 424 Spring 2022 USC - Andy Johnson
# www.cs.utsa.edu/andyj
# This is a sample dashboard making use of the csv room temperature data and displaying
# it in a variety of ways to show off some of the different capabilities of R and shiny
# and the shiny dashboard.
# libraries to include
library(shiny)
library(shinydashboard)
library(ggplot2)
library(lubridate)
library(dplyr)
library(plotly)
library(leaflet)
library(caret)
# assume all of the tsv files in this directory are data of the same kind that I want to visualize
temp = list.files(pattern="*.tsv")
allData <- lapply(temp, read.delim)
allData <- do.call(rbind, allData)
# done
```

The Environment pane on the right shows the structure of the `evl2006` object:

```
evl2006      7946 obs. of 9 variables
 values
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my_skt      num [1:30] 5.1, 5.17, 5.34, 5.52, 5.69, ...
my_sprt     num [1:3] 0.316 2.828 1.483
otd_dfr      x
x            y
y            num [1:3] 3.1 9 3.14
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Results after “str(evl2006)”, “summary(evl2006)”, “head(evl2006)”, “tail(evl2006)”, and “dim(evl2006)” commands were executed:



The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with the following commands executed in the console:

```
str(evl2006)
summary(evl2006)
head(evl2006)
tail(evl2006)
dim(evl2006)
```

The console output for `str(evl2006)` shows the structure of the object:

```
data.frame' 7946 obs. of 9 variables:
 $ data_dfr : list<list> of 9 variables: '01/01/2006' '01/02/2006' '01/03/2006' ...
 $ hour : int [1:3] 4 6 8
 $ s1 : int [1:3] 87 87 87 88 88 88 88 88 88 ...
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The console output for `summary(evl2006)` shows the summary statistics for each variable:

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data.frame' 7946 obs. of 9 variables:
 $ data_dfr : list<list> of 9 variables: '01/01/2006' '01/02/2006' '01/03/2006' ...
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The console output for `head(evl2006)` shows the first few rows of the data:

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data.frame' 52 obs. of 9 variables:
 $ data_dfr : list<list> of 9 variables: '01/01/2006' '01/02/2006' '01/03/2006' ...
 $ hour : int [1:3] 4 6 8
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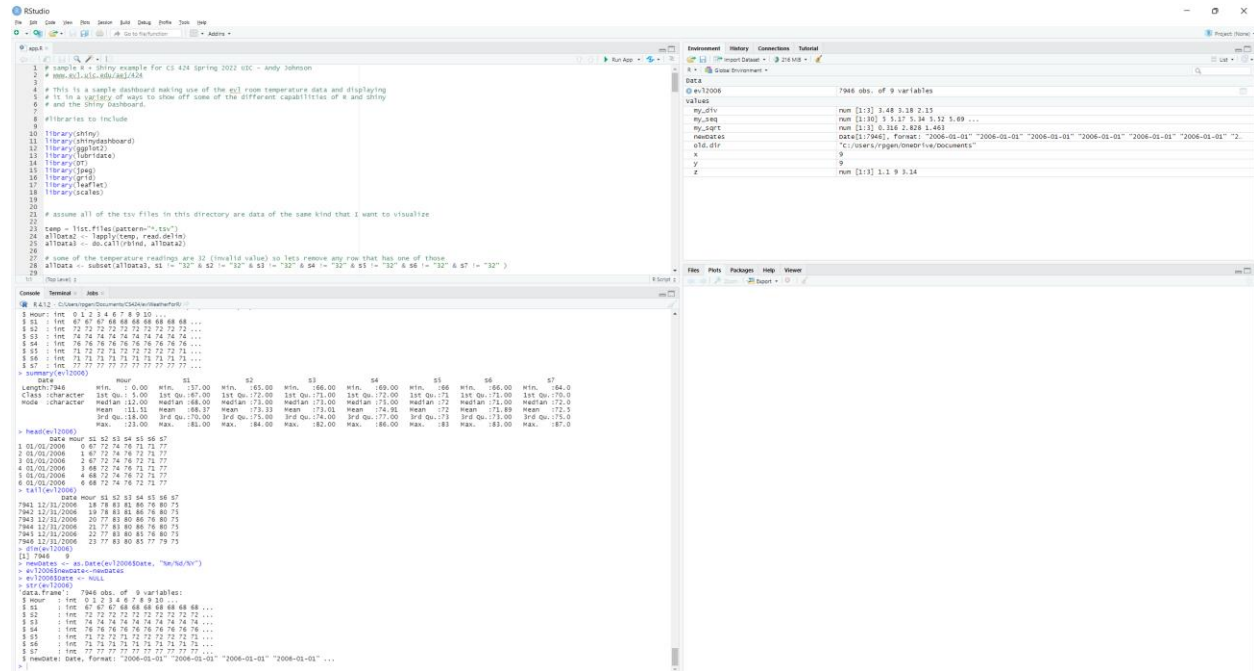
The console output for `tail(evl2006)` shows the last few rows of the data:

```
data.frame' 52 obs. of 9 variables:
 $ data_dfr : list<list> of 9 variables: '01/01/2006' '01/02/2006' '01/03/2006' ...
 $ hour : int [1:3] 4 6 8
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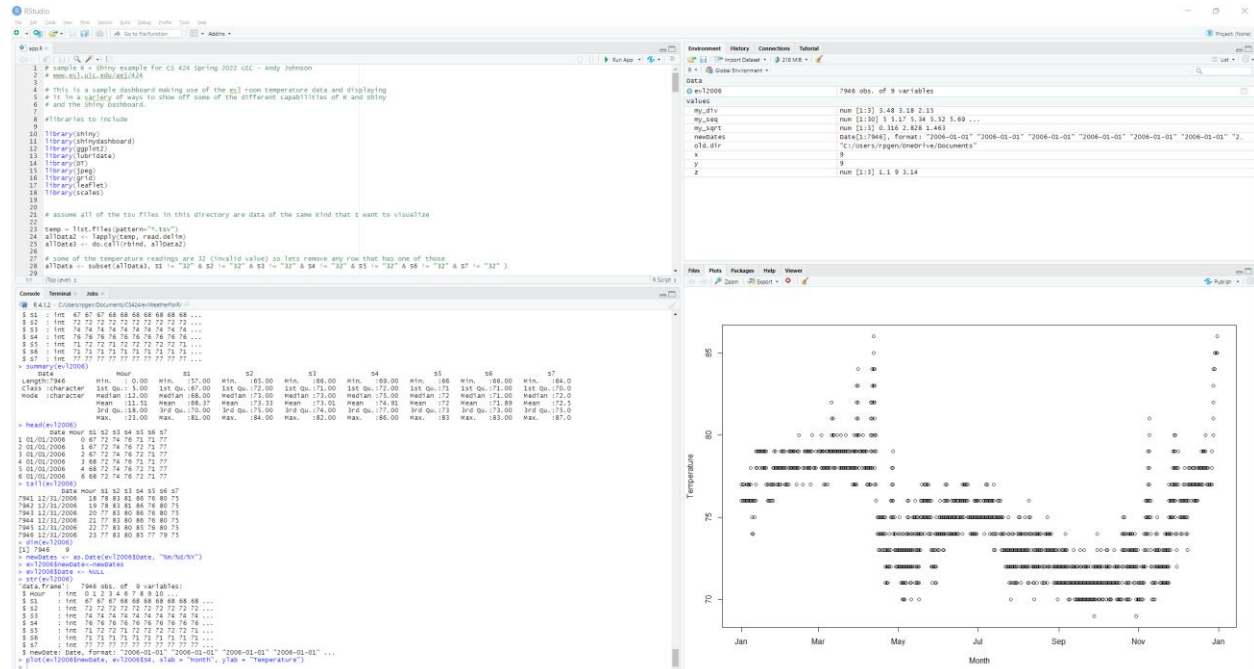
The console output for `dim(evl2006)` shows the dimensions of the object:

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[1] 7946 9
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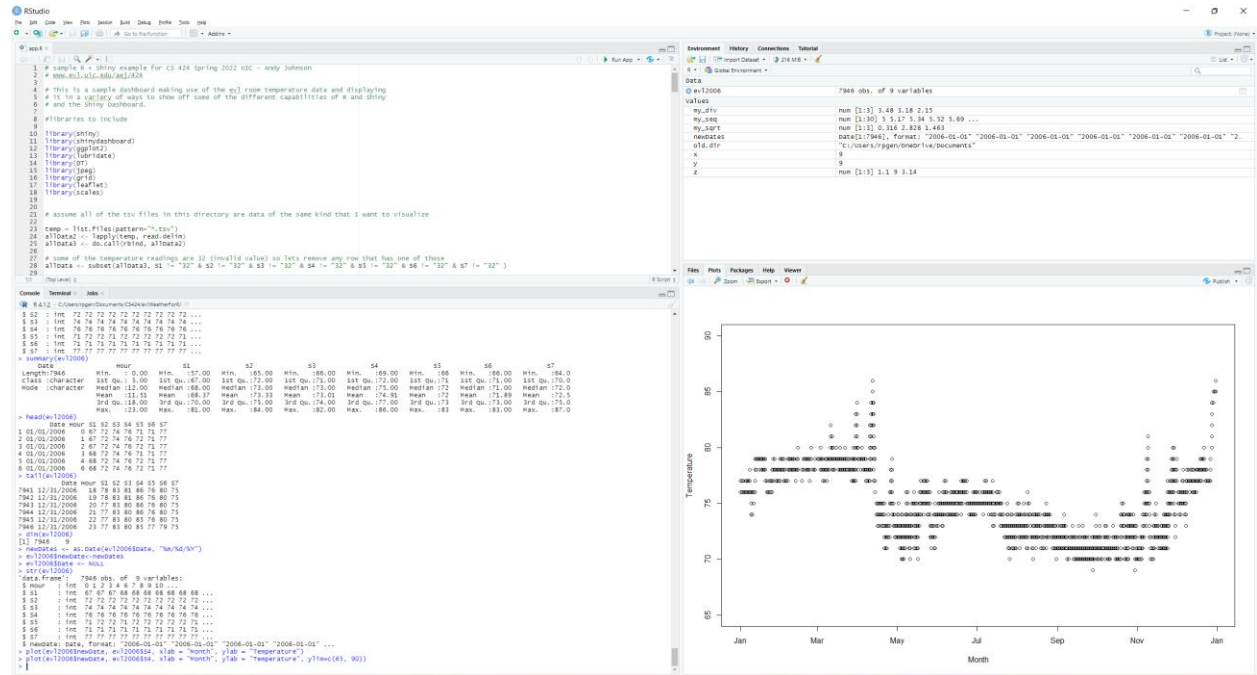
Results after “newDates <- as.Date(evl2006\$Date, “%m/%d/%Y”)”, “evl2006\$newDate<-newDates”, “evl2006\$Date <- NULL”, and “str(evl2006)” commands executed:



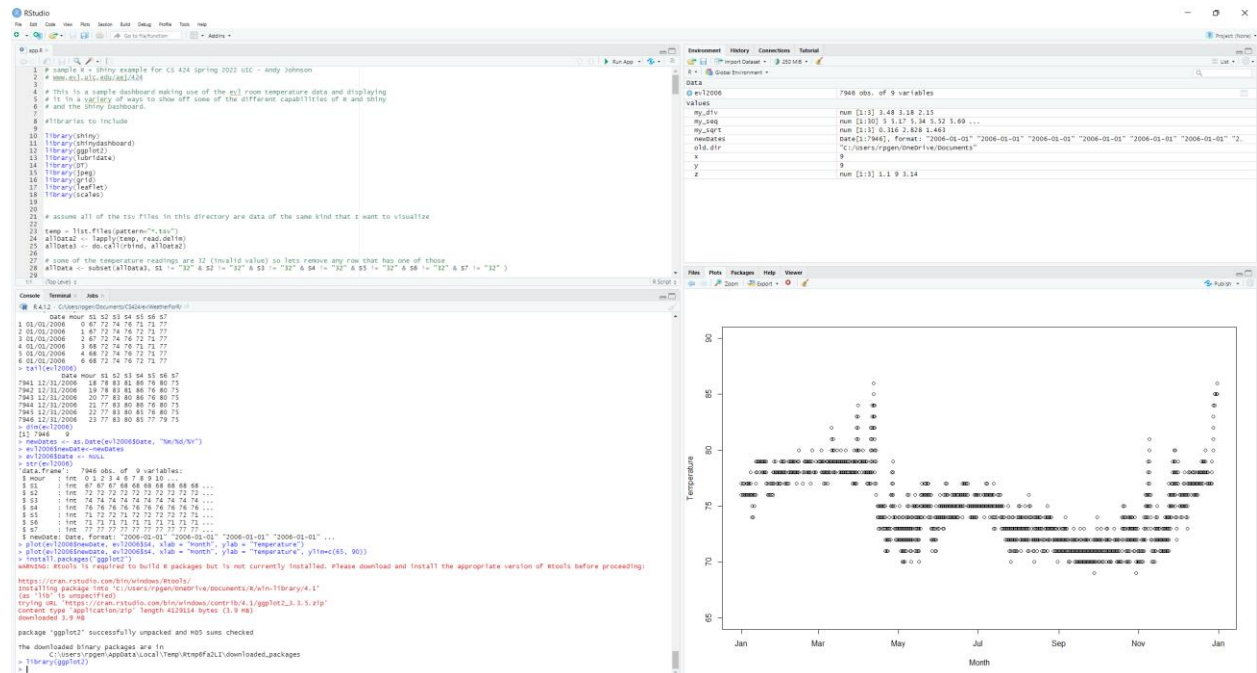
Results after “plot(evl2006\$newDate, evl2006\$S4, xlab = “Month”, ylab = “Temperature”)” command was executed:



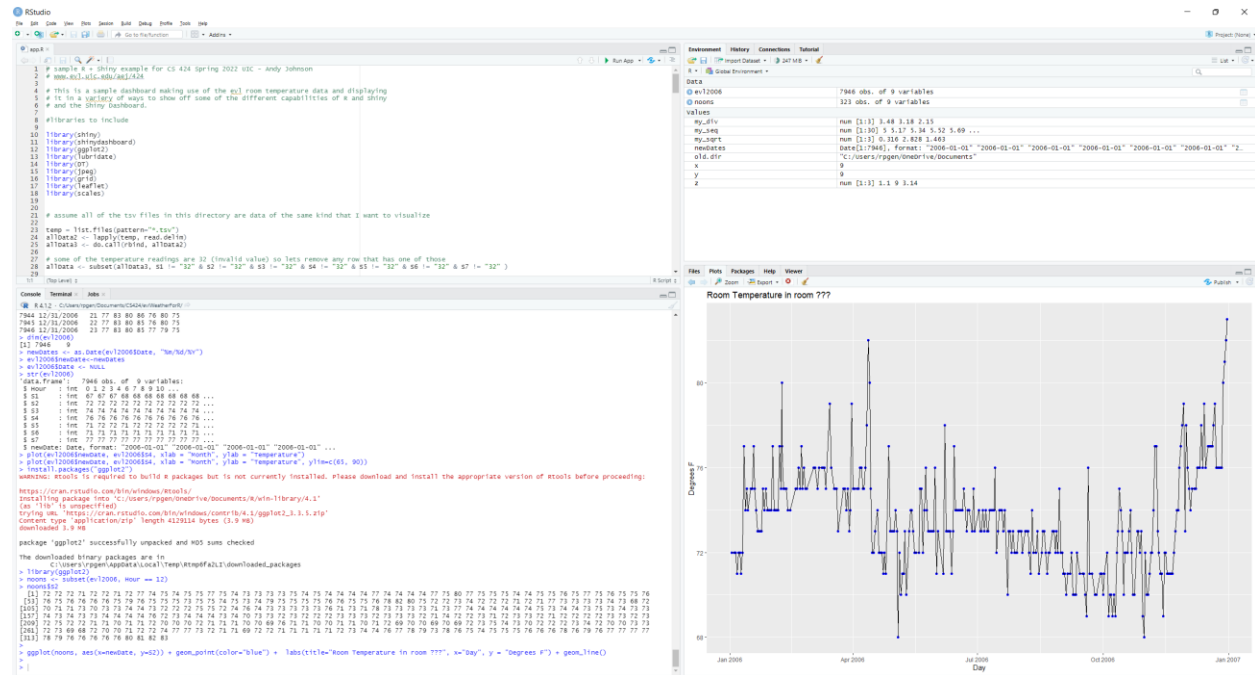
Results after “plot(evl2006\$newDate, evl2006\$S4, xlab = "Month", ylab = "Temperature", ylim=c(65, 90))” command was executed:



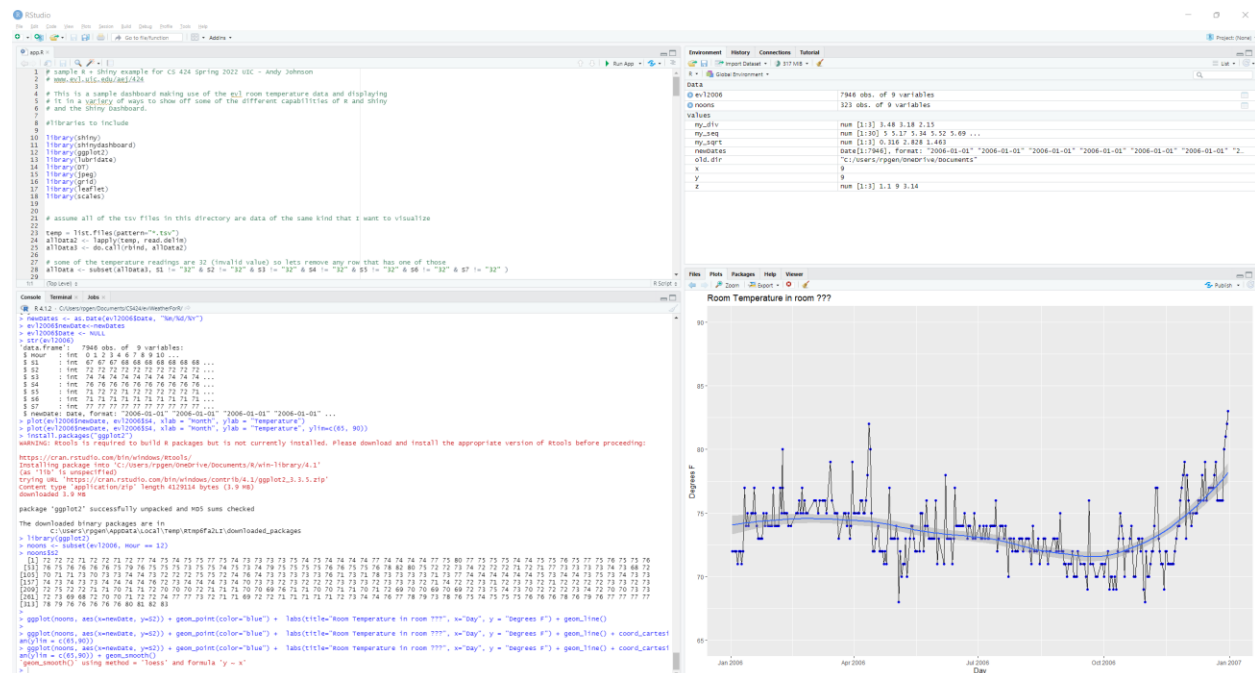
Results after installing ggplot2:



Results to test out ggplot2: (no aesthetic changes yet)



### Results after adding in the min and max, along with a smooth line through the data

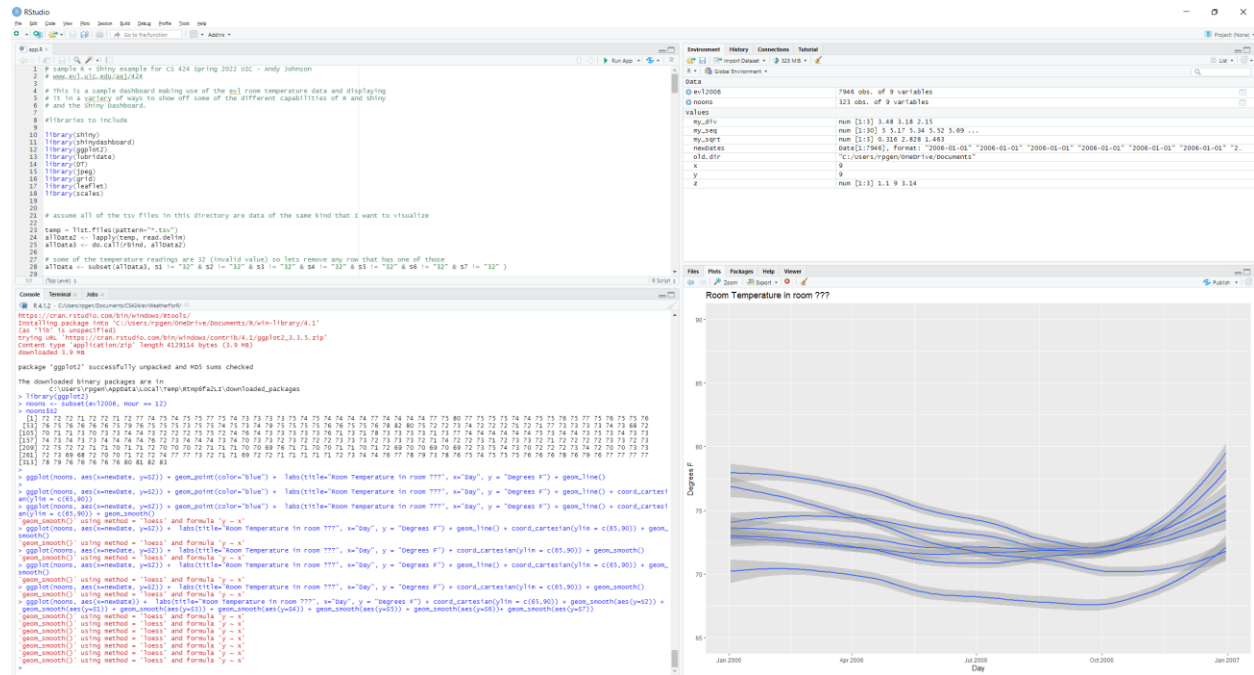


The screenshot shows an RStudio session with the following components:

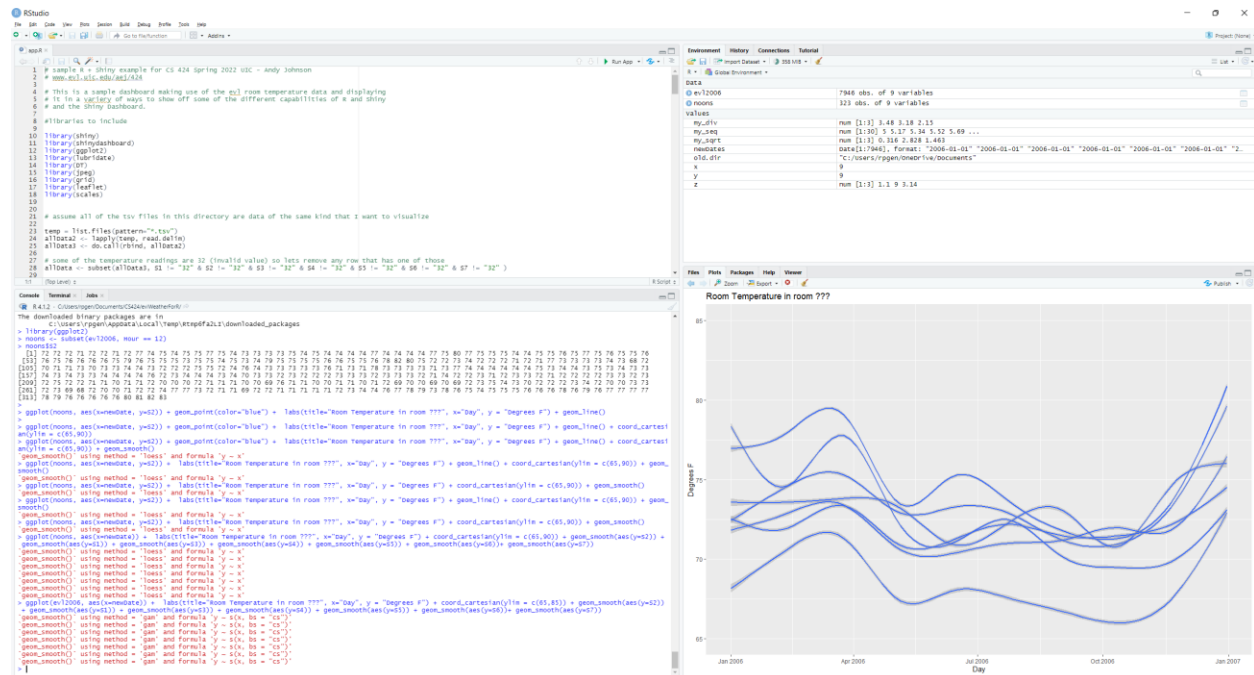
- Source Editor:** Contains R code for data preparation and visualization. The code includes:
  - Setting a seed and loading the 'shiny' package.
  - Reading a CSV file 'c5\_424\_spring\_2022 USC - room\_data.csv'.
  - Filtering data for the year 2020 and displaying a sample.
  - Installing the 'rstanarm' package.
  - Assuming all CSV files in a directory are of the same kind for visualization.
  - Preparing data for Stan by creating a list of file paths and reading them into a matrix.
  - Using 'rstanarm' to fit a model (implied by the context).
- Environment:** Shows the loaded data: 'Data' (7946 obs. of 9 variables), 'rstanarm' (123 obs. of 9 variables), and 'values' (a list of vectors for 'mu', 'sigma', 'mu\_0', 'sigma\_0', 'mu\_1', 'sigma\_1', 'mu\_2', 'sigma\_2', 'mu\_3', 'sigma\_3', 'mu\_4', 'sigma\_4', 'mu\_5', 'sigma\_5', 'mu\_6', 'sigma\_6', 'mu\_7', 'sigma\_7', 'mu\_8', 'sigma\_8', 'mu\_9', 'sigma\_9').
- Console:** Shows the output of the R code, including the installation of 'rstanarm' and the loading of the data. It also shows the execution of 'ggplot' and 'geom\_smooth' functions.
- Plots:** A line plot titled 'Room Temperature in room ???' showing 'Degrees F' on the y-axis (ranging from 60 to 80) against time on the x-axis (from May 2020 to July 2021). The plot shows a noisy time series with a clear upward trend, overlaid with a blue smoothed line.

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## Results after showing all the smooth curves of all rooms at noon at the same time:



## Results after showing all smooth lines of all rooms at all hours at the same time:





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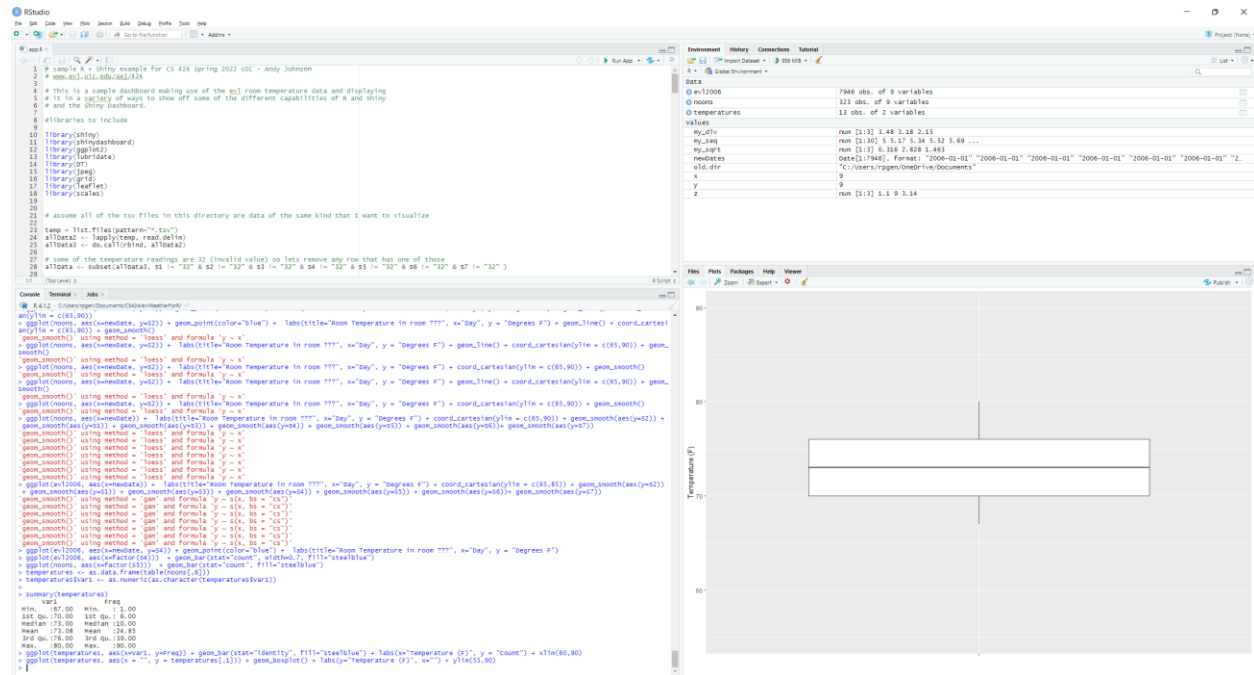
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1 # RStudio
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4 # sample 2: all-ribb-all-making
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6 # this is a sample dashboard making use of the geom_smooth data and displaying
7 # it in a variety of ways to show off some of the different capabilities of gg and shiny
8 # and the shiny dashboard.
9
10 # libraries to include
11 library(shiny)
12 library(shinydashboard)
13 library(ggplot2)
14 library(dplyr)
15 library(ggthemes)
16 library(ggfit)
17 library(leaflet)
18 library(scales)
19
20 # assume all of the top files in this directory are data of the same kind that I want to visualize
21 temp = list.files(pattern="*.csv")
22 allData = bind_rows(read_csv(temp))
23 allData3 = db_colnames(allData)
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25 # some of the temperature readings are NA (invalid values) so lets remove any row that has one of those
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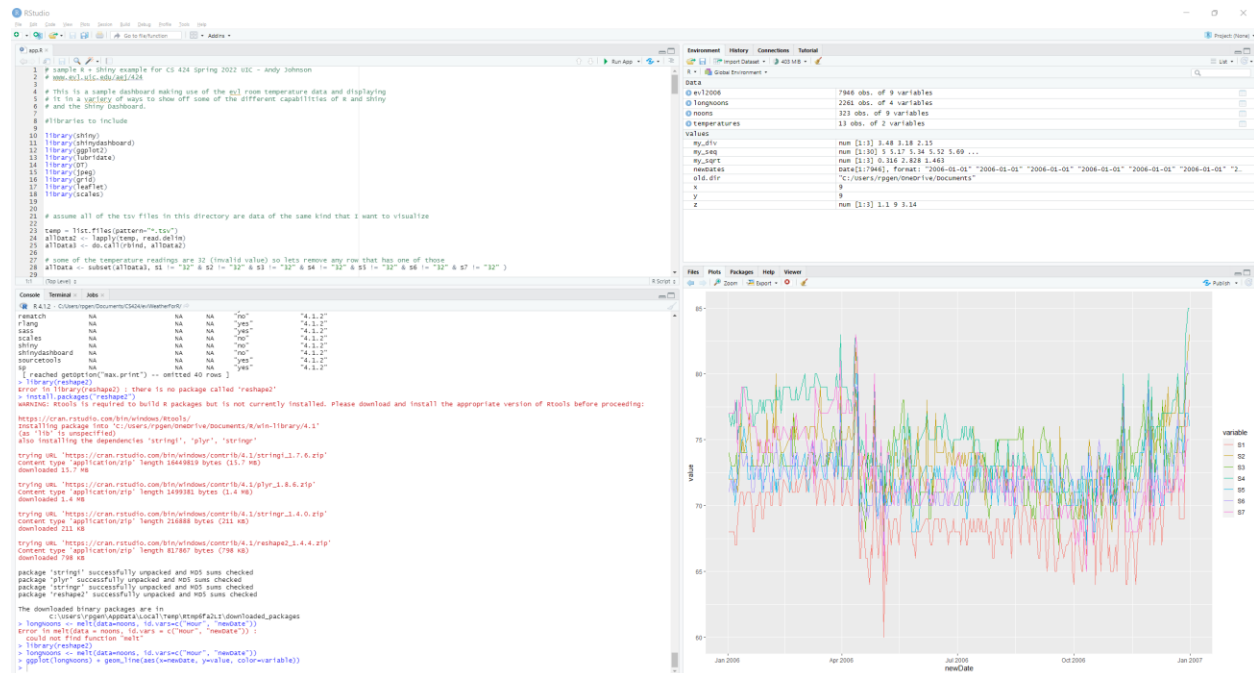
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## Results after changing the bar chart to a box and whisker plot:



## Results after installing reshape2 and using its library and each color distinguishes between the rooms:



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ShinyApps.io site: <https://rgenov2.shinyapps.io/evlWeatherForR/>

# Raphael Genova CS424

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In [1]: utility <- read.table(file = "utilitydata2021.tsv", sep = "\t", header = TRUE)
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In [2]: complete.cases(utility)
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In [3]: `library(lubridate)`

Warning message:  
"package 'lubridate' was built under R version 3.6.3"

Attaching package: 'lubridate'

The following objects are masked from 'package:base':

date, intersect, setdiff, union

In [4]: `sessioninfo()`

Error in sessioninfo(): could not find function "sessioninfo"  
Traceback:

In [5]: sessionInfo()

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R version 3.6.1 (2019-07-05)
Platform: x86_64-w64-mingw32/x64 (64-bit)
Running under: Windows 10 x64 (build 22000)

Matrix products: default

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attached base packages:
[1] stats      graphics  grDevices  utils      datasets  methods   base

other attached packages:
[1] lubridate_1.7.10

loaded via a namespace (and not attached):
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In [6]: paste(utility\$Year, utility\$Month, "01", sep="-")

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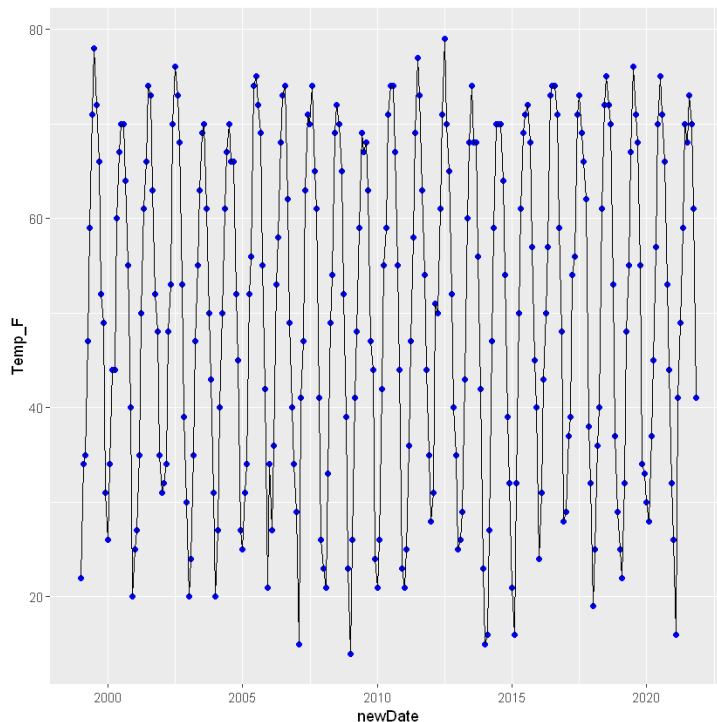
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In [7]: `utility$newDate <- ymd(paste(utility$Year, utility$Month, "01", sep="-"))`

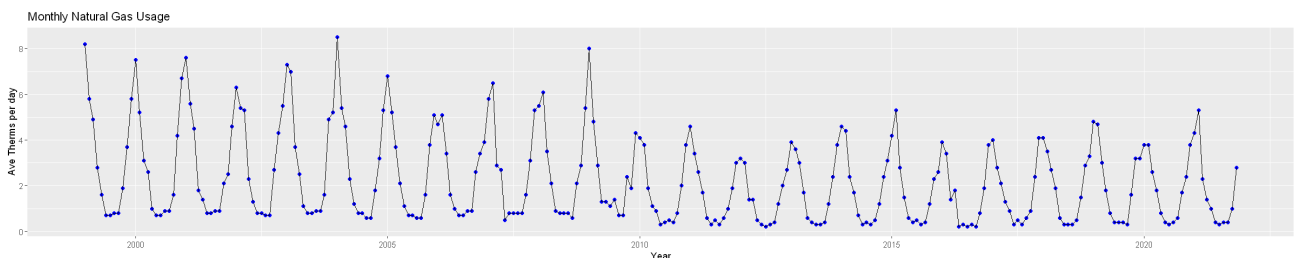
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In [8]: library(ggplot2)
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In [9]: ggplot(utility, aes(x=newDate, y=Temp_F)) + geom_point(color="blue") + geom_line()
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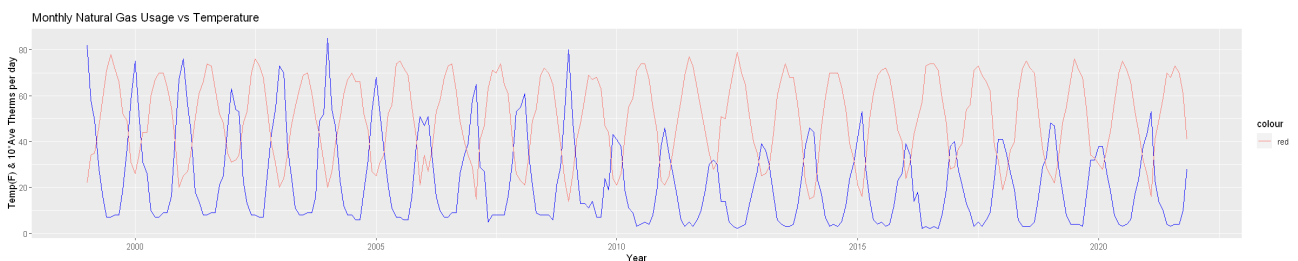


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In [10]: options(repr.plot.width=20, repr.plot.height=4)
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In [13]: ggplot(utility, aes(x=newDate, y=Gas_Th_per_Day)) + geom_point(color="blue") + geom_line()+ labs(title
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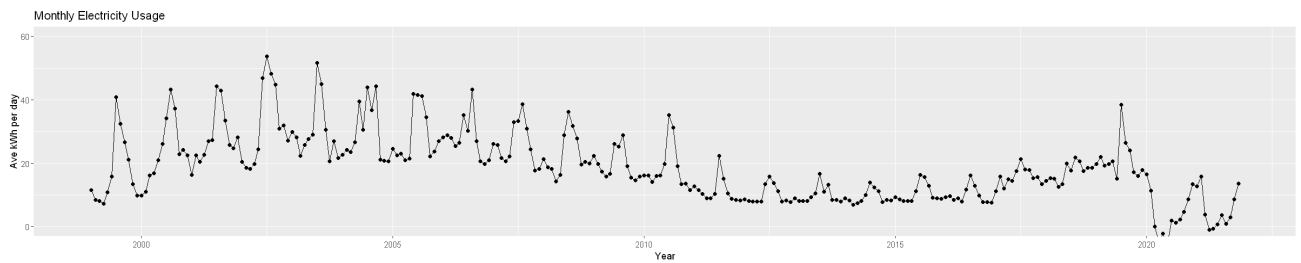


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In [14]: ggplot(utility, aes(x=newDate, y=10*Gas_Th_per_Day)) + geom_line(colour="blue") + geom_line(aes(y=Temp_
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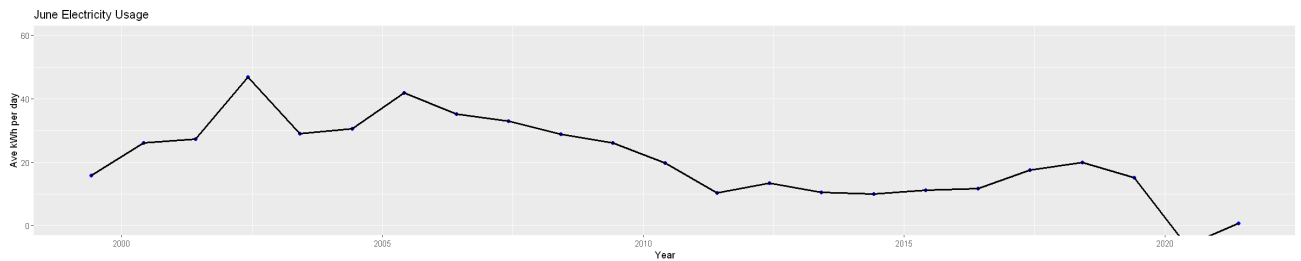
I noticed that during the early 2000s, the amount of natural gas used monthly have some of the highest values because that time period was dubbed as the Warmest Decade.

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In [16]: ggplot(utility, aes(x=newDate, y=E_kWh_per_Day)) + geom_line() + geom_point() + coord_cartesian(ylim =
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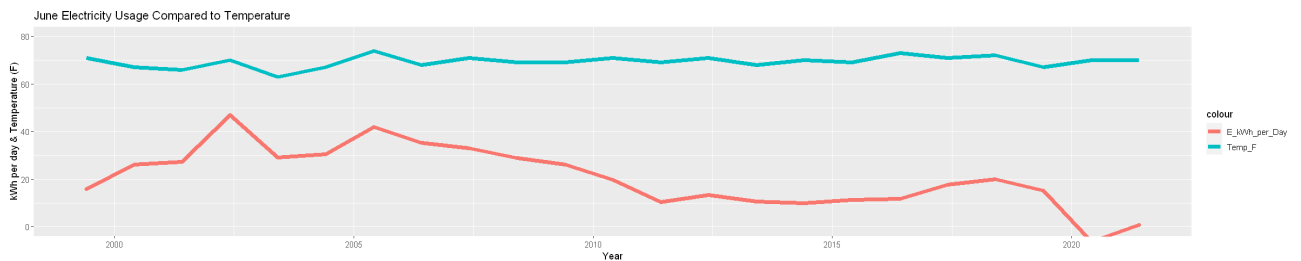


I noticed that since the start of the pandemic, the amount of electricity used per month dramatically dropped especially since no one was in the classroom.

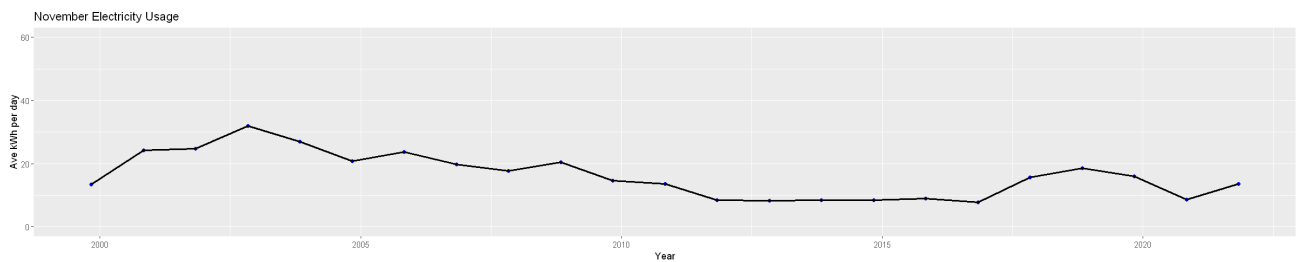
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In [19]: junes <- subset(utility, Month == 6)
ggplot(junes, aes(x=newDate, y=E_kWh_per_Day)) + geom_point(color="blue") + geom_line(size=1) + coord_c
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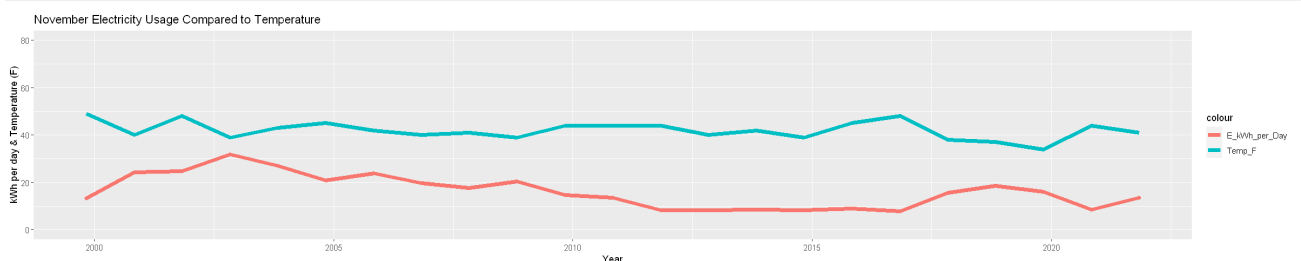
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In [18]: ggplot(data=junes, aes(x=newDate, y=E_kWh_per_Day, colour="E_kWh_per_Day")) + geom_point() + geom_line()
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In [21]: novembers <- subset(utility, Month == 11)
ggplot(novembers, aes(x=newDate, y=E_kWh_per_Day)) + geom_point(color="blue") + geom_line(size=1) + coord_c
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In [22]: ggplot(data=novembers, aes(x=newDate, y=E_kWh_per_Day, colour="E_kWh_per_Day")) + geom_point() + geom_l
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What I noticed with the month of November throughout the years was that the electricity and temperature usage lines look like a reflection of each other.

In [ ]: