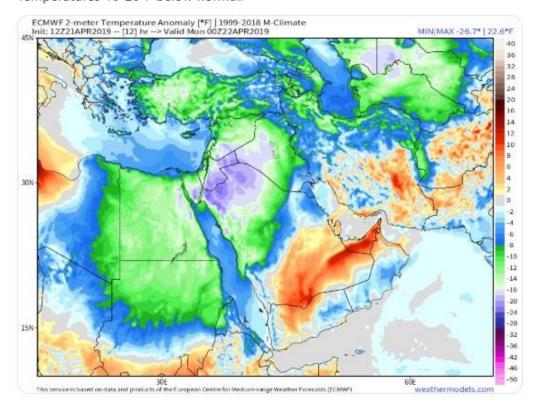
Climate Events Across the Planet



Ryan Maue alerted us again, 10 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit below normal temperatures in the Middle East, record rains, grasses and locusts seem to be the name of the game in so many places.



Temperatures 10-20°F below normal.



Here we are, winter rain bringing rare April bloom to Mount Tabor. This is usually a dry space but look at it now. It is blooming during this abnormal time of the year, with exceptional amounts of grass and flowers.

Winter Rains Bring Rare April Bloom to Mount Tabor (PHOTOS)

By Nicole Bonaccorso - 4 days ago - weather.com

Heavy winter rains have caused Israel's Mount Tabor to bloom at an abnormal time of year. The blossoms usually appear in early March, and only stay for a couple of weeks. Photographer Gil Zeharia said that he hasn't seen flowers and greenery on the mountain comparable since he was a child, and he's never seen a bloom this late in the season.



Heavy winter rain has made the Mount Tabor region greener than usual this year. (Gil Zeharia)

This is this area that is usually dry and is sandwiched in that cluster of Israel, West Bank and Jordan, as shown on the map below.



Headlines in Lebanon, record snow and hail damaged crops and ice blocked roads. Who would have imagined something like this when it is almost May?





Snow and hail damage crops, block multiple roads across Lebanon

Snow and hail hit parts of Lebanon on April 21, 2019, blocking multiple roads
and damaging crops across the country. Cedars recorded 40 cm (15.7 inc...

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In Algeria, record grain production is expected due to the amount of increased rain in Northern Africa. Sahel as well, is starting to green, but there are a lot of locusts swarm this year because of massive seas of grasses in the deserts.



Sunday, 21 April 2019

Cereals: a production of more than 60 million quintals expected in 2019



CONSTANTINE - Minister of Agriculture, Rural Development and Fisheries, Abdelkader Bouazghi, said in Constantine on Thursday that the national production of cereals for the current agricultural season can exceed that record (more than 60 million qx NDLR), carried out during the 2017-2018 season, "if the weather conditions will be favorable".

Look at the farming practices here, as well as what the fields look like. They are ready to harvest and with this type of rainfall, you are definitely looking at something greater and a more powerful cycle than 400-year cyclicity. This cycle is probably something around a 2,000-year or 3,600-year range, for these deserts to bloom again.



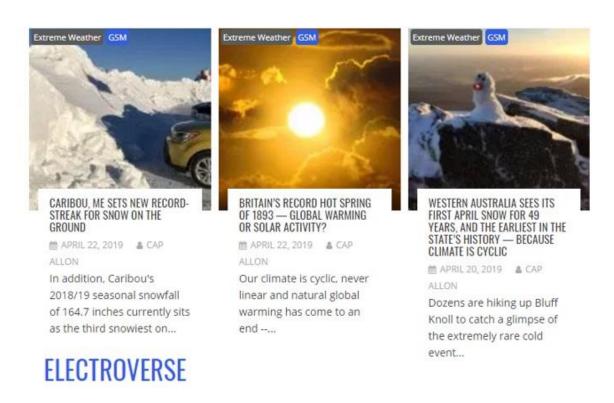
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ALGIERS - The cereal production of the 2018/2019 harvesting campaign could exceed 60 million quintals, a record production recorded the previous year, said Sunday in Algiers, the director general of the Algerian inter-professional cereals office (OAIC), Mohamed Belabdi.

Caribou sets a new record streak for the most consecutive days with snow on the ground. Western Australia had its first April snow in 49 years, smashing all the cold records and snow depths for this early in the season.



This Caribou event is like what we saw in Marquette, Michigan. The amount of days with under 60 degrees Fahrenheit in Marquette, Michigan is pushing 199 days as of the last counting. Whereas Caribou has a new record for the most days of snow on the ground. Who would have thought that in the warmest year ever, they would have this much snow on the ground?



The city of Caribou in the northern part of the Maine has set a new record for the longest stretch of having at least an inch of snow on the ground.

At 163 days, the streak running from Nov 10, 2018 to April 21, 2019 now marks the city's snowiest period on record. The previous being 155 days set in 2002/03.

In addition, Caribou's 2018/19 seasonal snowfall of 164.7 inches currently sits as the third snowiest on record, according to the National Weather Service (NWS).

The title of snowlest season ever belongs to 2007/08 (solar minimum of cycle 23) when 197.8 inches fell.

In second place is 1954/55 (solar minimum of cycle 18) with 181.1 inches falling.

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This image below was sent by one of my subscribers. This is in Maine during the middle of winter. Check out those snow depths. It is unbelievable.



This is another image of what it is like. Look how deep that is, then imagine shoveling that before you trudge off to your office job.



Speaking of transportation, I got a few messages about the unusual semitractor-trailer traffic up in Texas, from the Mexican border all the way to Kansas, and along that corridor there.

If anybody else is seeing the same, please send a note in. This seems to be centered around I-35. I am interested to hear if you are noticing more trucks, different colorations or different markings, or anything unusual, about the tractor-trailer traffic.



Mollie Jonte • 20 hours ago

David, you are so right about science. Science is definitely a moving target, it changes. It does feel like we are in a Rod Sterling classic. Here in the US, food prices are going up fast, and everything else is sure to follow.

I made an interesting observation this week. A lot of trucks (freight) are traveling up and down I35 here in Texas This is a major route to and from Mexico. I have been traveling to and from Central Texas to Dallas a lot this week and there are so many trucks on I35 now. I have never seen it like this. This has been going on all week. A lot of freight moving.

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Nick Cider • 17 hours ago

I'm in San Antonio and agree with your assessment of increased freight traffic on 35. A friend who works for Toyota here says they are stockpiling parts in the event of another border shutdown. Trucks heading towards Dallas are probably enroute to plants in Tennessee.

I want to leave you with a little bit of good humor. With the massive hailstones coming down across Texas, take a look at how they are trying to protect their vehicles.



This one here is a little more high-tech with the pool mats. So now, at least you can see in a pinch that you can protect your solar panels, as well as your windows by using inflatable rafts. I wonder when these are going to sell out in the stores as people start to protect their belongings from hail damage. The supply chain will be overstrained for those types of products.



While there is record grain production in Algeria, the rest of the world is coming into exceedingly low production. This is just one area on the planet that is actually increasing in yields, Northern Africa, but other places in North America, Canada, Australia, and Russia are down. How prepared are you with your emergency food supplies?

Thanks for reading, I hope you got something out of the article. If you like more content like this, I produce the Mini Ice Age Conversations Podcast, 30 minutes of in-depth analysis about the Grand Solar Minimum you can take on the go throughout your day.

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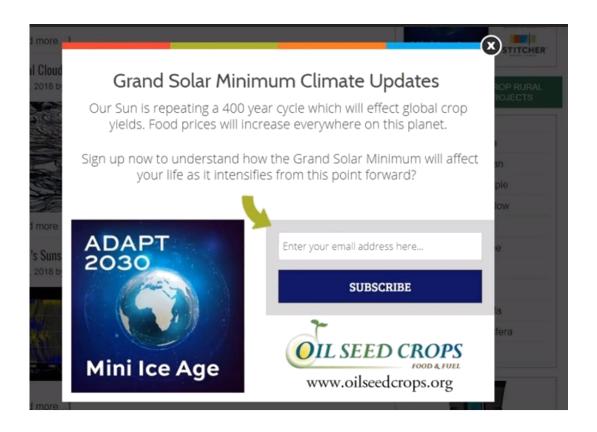
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