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Moisture arrives in August along with extreme weather

■ *Daniel Bushman*

After a very hot and dry July, the heat wave subsided as late August approached and rain and active weather including hail and tornadoes arrived.

According to Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC), severe thunderstorms moved through southern Saskatchewan during the evening Aug. 23 bringing with it hail, rain and tornadoes. The following day, another tornado was confirmed as more rain rolled through the province.

On Aug. 23, a tornado was confirmed at 5:50 p.m. by Environment and Climate Change Canada 24 kms southwest of Hodgeville, damaging buildings at a farm yard. Less than two hours later another tornado was confirmed, this time just east of Kindersley at 7:04 p.m. While no damage was reported, the estimated wind speed of that tornado was 90 to 130 km/h.

A third tornado was also confirmed coming a day later as it was observed east of Ituna at approximately 3 p.m. Environment and Climate Change Canada received reports and photos of the tornado Aug. 24; however, there are no reports of damage at this time. This tornado has been given a preliminary rating of EF0.

As for precipitation, the 24 hour rainfall amounts



For the majority of summer within the local area it has either been hot and sunny or hazy due to forest fire smoke but this past week clouds and rain arrived (above). The precipitation that did come

injected much needed moisture into the soil with some areas of the province even getting large hail and tornadoes Aug. 23 and 24.

- photos by Daniel Bushman

Along with the tornadoes Aug. 23, hail struck at a number of areas. According to Environment and Climate Change Canada, there was pea-sized hail (0.9 cm) at Shackleton, dime-sized hail (1.8 cm) at Wilcox, and nickel-sized hail (2.1 cm) at Blumenhof/Neville, south of Mortlach, west of Kerrobert and (2.1 cm) at Pense. West of Kindersley, quarter-sized hail (2.4 cm) was reported while ping pong ball-sized hail (3.5 cm) occurred at Major. At Moose Jaw, golf ball-sized hail (4.5 cm) struck the area.

Using volunteer and CoCorahs observation network, amounts included (in millimetres): Regina: 13.2 to 30.2 (south end), North Battleford 41.9, Rabbit Lake 32.8, Moose Jaw 25.4, and Saskatoon 15 to 26.

Locally, for the Humboldt and Lanigan area, no precipitation was recorded Aug. 22 by ECCC, there

was 8.3 mm on Aug. 23 and 3.7 mm on Aug. 24. In all of July, the area received a total of 1.4 mm (July 19 had missing data) and 25.8 mm for the month of June.

The Watrous area received around 9.4 mm on Aug. 22, 9 mm on Aug. 23 and 6.9 mm on Aug. 24. In all of July, the area received a total of 9.4 mm and 26.2 mm for the month of June.

At Last Mountain Lake (Sanctuary), the area received around 7.4 mm on Aug. 22, 11.2 mm on Aug. 23 and 0.5 mm on Aug. 24. In all of July, the area received a total of 12.1 mm and 23.7 mm for the month of June.

As for the fields, while rain slowed harvest operations, according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly Crop Report for the period of Aug. 17 to 23, harvest progressed to 29 percent complete, up from 20 percent the previous week and well over the five-year average of 12 percent.

The Ministry of Agriculture noted an additional 21 percent of the crop is now swathed or ready to straight-cut, ahead of the five-year average of 16 percent.

A total of 93 percent of winter wheat, 78 percent of fall rye, 76 percent of lentils, (see back page: **WEATHER**)

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RCMP Report

Humboldt RCMP respond to fatal collision

Around 6 p.m. Aug. 19 Humboldt RCMP, Humboldt EMS and Fire Services from Humboldt and Bruno responded to a collision involving a semi and a car two miles west of Carmel on Hwy. 5.

The lone adult male driver of the car from Saskatoon passed away at the scene. The lone semi driver did not report any injuries.

An RCMP Collision Reconstructionist and Humboldt RCMP continue to investigate the circumstances of this collision.

Vehicle stolen between Watrous and Manitou Beach

On or around Aug. 20, a black Volkswagen Tiguan was stolen from a farmyard between Watrous and Manitou Beach. The vehicle was driven through several fields before being driven onto an embankment in a field. The collision deployed the airbags. Anyone with any information on this incident, please contact Watrous RCMP at 306-946-3316, or Crime Stoppers to remain anonymous.

Public reminded to lock doors

After seeing an increase in vehicle thefts and thefts from vehicles, detachments in west central Saskatchewan are asking their local communities to keep their vehicle doors locked and valuables removed. The Onion Lake/Turtleford/Maidstone areas have received reports of at least one vehicle theft per day within the past week and a half – which is significant when it involves several smaller communities. Many complainants let police know their vehicle may have been unlocked at the time or had their keys inside.

"We don't want anyone to fall victim to a crime of opportunity. This is a reminder to remove keys and valuables from your vehicles,"

shared S/Sgt. Ken Burnouf. "It's not enough to put your vehicle keys, or anything valuable, in a cup holder or behind a visor, you must remove them from your vehicle and lock the doors. We must all work together to mitigate crime in our communities. We need the public to take that extra step to help keep their vehicles safe by securing them appropriately."

Even having spare change kept in your vehicle can make it a possible target. Always remember to remove your garage door opener from your vehicle – if it is stolen, it can mean someone has access to everything inside your garage and even your home if it's connected to your garage. S/Sgt. Burnouf also notes that stolen vehicles may be connected to other criminal activity, and it's important to ensure you make a report to police if your vehicle is stolen.

If you need to report something missing, or if you see any suspicious activity, call 911 in an emergency, or call 310-RCMP in non-emergencies.

A reminder that some complaints such as damage/mischief to property under \$5,000, theft of bicycle under \$5,000, theft under \$5,000, theft from vehicle under \$5,000, lost or found property and damage/mischief to vehicle under \$5,000 can be reported online to the RCMP here: <https://ocre-sielc.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/saskatchewan/en>

Pelican Narrows RCMP investigating fire

On Aug. 22 at approximately 2 a.m., Pelican Narrows RCMP were dispatched to a house fire on Hwy. 135 in Pelican Narrows.

The house was fully engulfed when officers arrived. Officers determined that all occupants were able to escape the house safely and that no one was injured. The house was destroyed

by the fire.

Officers believe this fire to be suspicious in nature. Pelican Narrows RCMP and Saskatchewan Public Safety Agency fire investigators are investigating.

If anyone has information about this fire, call the Pelican Narrows RCMP at 306-632-3300. If you wish to report a tip anonymously, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

RCMP investigate collision on Hwy. 2 near St. Louis

On Aug. 20 at approximately 7 p.m., Prince Albert RCMP were dispatched to a two vehicle collision on Hwy. 11 at the intersection with Bibby Road.

Investigation determined a southbound car collided with a truck that was stopped. The driver of the car, an 84-year-old male from Sonningdale was transported to hospital where he later passed away. The driver of the truck was not injured.

Prince Albert RCMP continues to

investigate. Anyone who witnessed this collision should call the Prince Albert RCMP at 306-765-5500. To report information anonymously, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

RCMP investigate collision on Hwy. 2 near St. Louis

On Aug. 24 at approximately 5:10 p.m., Prince Albert RCMP were dispatched to a two vehicle head-on collision on Hwy. 2, north of St. Louis.

The adult female driver of an SUV was taken to hospital with what are described as non-life-threatening injuries. The adult male driver of a car was transported to hospital via STARS with serious injuries. Both had no passengers in their vehicles. Hwy. 2 was closed for approximately four hours during the initial investigation. Prince Albert RCMP and Saskatchewan RCMP Forensic Reconstruction Unit officers continue to investigate.

Horizon School Division ready for 2021-'22 school year

■ media release

With the start of school nearing, Horizon School Division met to create a COVID-19 strategy for the upcoming year and Director of Education Kevin Garinger along with Board of Education Chair Jim Hack sent out a letter Aug. 25 to Horizon families to explain what the start of the 2021-'22 school year will be like.

The following is the letter sent by Garinger and Hack on behalf of the school division:

We hope that you have enjoyed a very well-deserved and restful summer break. We are excited to welcome students back for the first day of school on Sept. 1, and we look forward to a new school

year full of opportunities, learning, and growth. Unfortunately, this year will not be without its challenges related to the COVID-19 pandemic, and we will once again require the efforts of our schools and communities to keep one another safe.

We continue to encourage vaccination for all eligible students, staff, and families – including anyone born in 2009 or prior. We encourage you to visit COVID-19 Vaccine for more information on where to access vaccination in Saskatchewan.

Today, we are sharing our 2021-2022 COVID-19 Strategy for Horizon School Division. This strategy is based on the recommendations found

in the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Education's guidance to school divisions from Aug. 20, 2021, and the provincial 2021-'22 Safe Schools Plan.

Horizon School Division's 2021-2022 COVID-19 Strategy can now be found on our website. Within this plan, we will begin the 2021-2022 school year at Level 1. The main measures found in Level 1 of this plan include:

Access to School

Students, staff, and visitors who feel ill or have any symptoms of COVID-19 are required to stay home.

- Before coming to school each day, families should help their child conduct a COVID-19 Self-Monitoring checklist to determine whether they can attend or should stay home.

- Staff must complete a COVID-19 Self-Monitoring checklist before entering their facility.

- School visitors must complete the COVID-19 Access Screening Tool prior to entry.

Masks

Horizon School Division promotes a MASK-FRIENDLY environment for all students and staff. Masks have been proven to prevent the transmission of the virus, and so we encourage students and staff to wear them at all times.

These guidelines may be revisited to respond to varying levels of concern in our schools or communities.

- Masking in Horizon schools will be required in common areas – such as hallways, washrooms, lunchrooms, and libraries, when single cohorts are not able to be maintained.

- Masks are mandatory on buses. Masks are mandatory

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Watching the weather a lifelong passion for local area resident

■ Daniel Bushman

While the weather is always changing in Saskatchewan, recording the elements over the past four decades has remained a constant for Delwyn Jansen. Marking 40 years of service as a volunteer climatological station operator for Environment and Climate Change Canada on June 13, Jansen was presented with a certificate on Aug. 12 at his farm for his dedication.

"As a volunteer in anything no matter what, it is the pinnacle to receive a thank you," said Jansen about his accomplishment. "I have noticed very few volunteers get a thank you. Society members feel that a thank you means more to a paid employee or worker. It means something to them. However to a volunteer a thank you is the top. After a volunteer hears those words they feel very proud for their accomplishment(s)."

Jansen of Four 20 Farm (located about 20 miles northeast of Lanigan "as the crow flies" and 10 miles southwest of Watson), first began recording the weather for Environment and Climate Change Canada back in the early 1980s. While he also started submitting data to the Ministry of Agriculture for its Crop Report a few years later, weather has always been in his veins.

"It has been the major effect on my life through the farm income," remarked Jansen as to why he collects weather data. "It can be

recorded with no other personal input, verbal included, and is recorded during the morning and evening. Over the years at the beginning it was during the daily chore times. Today without those chores it is done at breakfast and supper time."

While Jansen first got the weather bug as a youngster, he recalled how he was able to officially record data years later. "Sometime in the summer of 1978 I stopped at the Extension Agrologist's office in Watson seeking agriculture related information. Harry Lang, who was the Ag Rep. at the time was in and during a conversation with him, he asked if I would be interested in collecting weather information for Environment Canada."

Following a few questions, Jansen received an application form and after mulling it over, filled out the form and mailed it in. A couple of years later and after being informed that he would be able to record the daily data, a representative from Environment Canada came to his farm to install some equipment. Delwyn received a "Stevenson Screen," complete with a maximum and a minimum thermometer along with a spare of each and a rain gauge.

Once set up to collect data, Jansen was able to get a handle on the system, writing in values and mailing them each month in a pre-addressed postage paid envelope. Now Jansen has a more

advanced system where the data is sent electronically and in quicker fashion. "I, a family member, or neighbour collect the maximum and minimum temperatures from the maximum and minimum thermometers located in the "Stevenson Screen" every day at about 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The precipitation, whether it would be rain or snow, is also read in the rain gauge or measured on the snow board and then dumped at the same time."

Other weather data is also included in his reports like freezing rain, fog, hail, thunderstorms, and drifting snow.

Since Jansen records values and weather events daily, over the years he has observed a lot of different weather patterns, elements and unique happenings in the sky. Looking back, Delwyn provided a number of them from around 1980 to the present:

- Saw mosquitoes on Nov. 5, 1980.
- Saw a tornado forming on Apr. 29, 1981.
- Nov. 16, 1981 saw dandelions blooming.
- On Mar. 12, 1982 saw butterflies flying.
- Aug. 24, 1983 saw a tornado.
- On May 10, 1989 had visibility of zero in blowing dust.
- Sept. 12, 1993 we had drifting snow early morning.



Pictured: Delwyn Jansen (above right) received his 40th anniversary certificate on Aug. 12, 2021 for being a local area Environment and Climate Change Canada volunteer climatological sta-

tion operator. Jansen received the certificate from Erik D'Aprile of Environment and Climate Change Canada out of Saskatoon (above left).

- photo submitted

- Rainbow 15 minutes before sunrise on May 15, 1995.
- Double rainbow before sunrise on Aug. 13, 1995.
- July 22, 2021 the maximum temperature was 33.0 degrees. That evening we had a northwest wind. Next morning July 23, 2021 we had a grass minimum temperature of 2.0 degrees (grass minimum temperature is taken one inch above the ground). Two degrees from frost. We were in a desert atmosphere.
- Dec. 25, 1997 we had our first and only known snow free Christmas. Not a snowflake anywhere.
- Had a solar eclipse on Dec. 25, 2000 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
- Oct. 28, 2001 saw rainbow type atmosphere phenomena. It was burning red on west horizon. Going upward through orange, red and green. Overhead had a bright white light. Then continued eastward through green, blue, indigo and violet on the east horizon. All this was at 5 a.m. well before sunrise.
- May 4, 2005 I saw a triple rainbow.
- In 2000 I saw frost each month. 2001 saw August frost free. 2002 saw July and August frost free. 2003 saw

June, July and August frost free. In 2004 I saw frost each month with crop killing frost on Aug. 20.

• Wettest month - June 2014 with 239.8 mm.

• Wettest day - Aug. 13, 1995 with 86.2 mm.

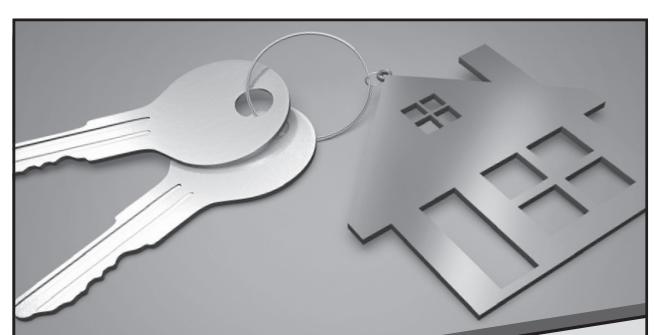
• Longest wet period (precipitation each day) - 21 days - Nov. 17 to Dec. 7, 1983 and Nov. 1 to 22, 2014.

• Longest dry period with no precipitation - 28 days from Sept. 30 to Oct. 27, 2000.

• Most snowfall winter with 159.4 cm was 2006 to 2007.

• Least snowfall winter was 1999 to 2000 with 55.6 cm.

• Five hottest years (mean temperatures) - 1987: 4.29 degrees, 2016: 4.127 degrees, 1981: 3.9 degrees, 2015: (see page eight: JANSEN)



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Solutions and Substitutions



— tips from Reena Nerbas

Use your vacuum nozzle to suck out all the air in the bag. Close the bag and leave for a day or two. Remove cushion and repeat steps with the next cushion.

Dear Reena,

How can I get diesel fuel odour out of upholstered boat cushions that have foam inside of the material? Mike

Dear Mike,

Begin by cleaning the cushions with dish soap and water. Blot the entire cushion and lay on the grass to air dry. When the cushions are dry put one of the cushions inside a heavy-duty garbage bag with a sock filled with fresh coffee grounds (close with an elastic band) or a few dryer sheets or cotton balls soaked with vanilla.

Use your vacuum nozzle to suck out all the air in the bag. Close the bag and leave for a day or two. Remove cushion and repeat steps with the next cushion.

Dear Reena,

I cannot seem to solve the problem of gravies and saucers separating after being frozen. I have tried cornstarch as the thickener instead of flour with no luck. Any suggestions? Janet

Dear Janet,

Gravy may be frozen for several months. To prevent "skin" from forming on the top, lay a piece of wax paper or plastic wrap directly on the surface of the gravy before covering the container. If you know you will be freezing gravy, try to use as little fat and milk as possible so that it does not separate when thawed. You can reduce the chances of separation greatly if you run the gravy through a blender or food processor before freezing.

Feedback from wise contributor

Re: Cold sores

Wash the area with liquid soap and warm water for less than a minute around two to three times a day. Just before bedtime, apply an ice cube wrapped in a tissue onto the affected area and allow to dry overnight. It freezes the cold sore because it is just another virus. Bob

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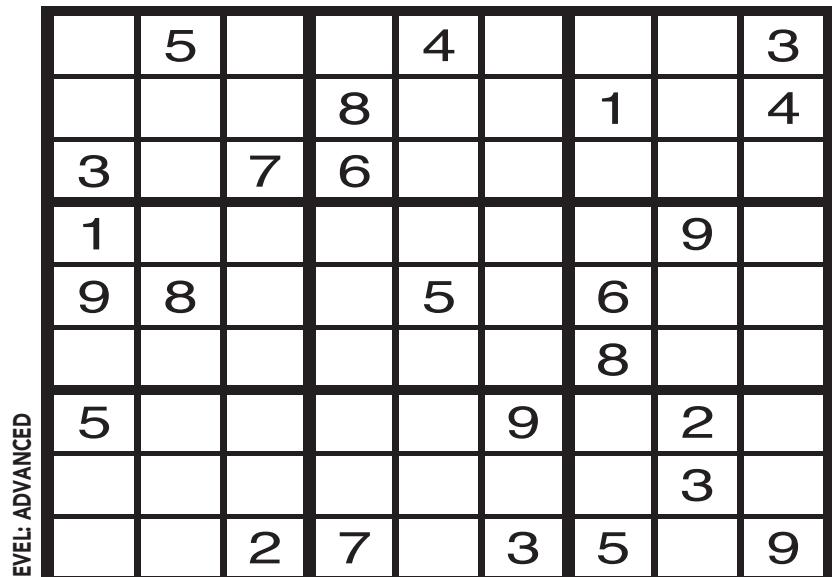
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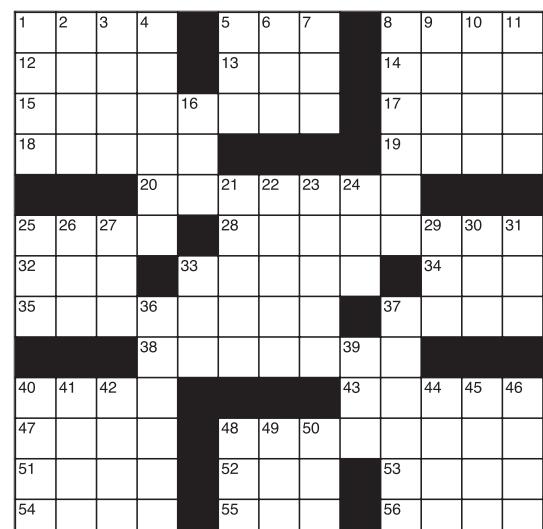
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- 5. Yak
- 8. Detail
- 12. Hired thug
- 13. She-sheep
- 14. Bright star
- 15. Revered
- 17. Competed
- 18. Hearty soups
- 19. Different
- 20. Headache cure
- 25. Pale
- 28. Self
- 32. Craps cube
- 33. Storm winds
- 34. Have bills
- 35. Shielded
- 37. Blizzard stuff
- 38. Flower
- 40. Messy type
- 43. Trench
- 47. Cab
- 48. Device for wingtips
- 51. Baker's box
- 52. Buddy
- 53. Sledger's delight
- 54. Sharp pain
- 55. Tack on
- 56. Auctioneer's word
- 37. Like some streets: hyph.
- 4. Sparkler
- 6. Astonish
- 7. Bunk
- 8. Coin
- 9. Work hard
- 10. 12/24 and 12/31
- 11. Manufactured
- 16. Curvy turn
- 21. Baby grand, e.g.
- 22. Lazies around
- 23. Woodwind instruments
- 24. Outs' opposites
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JUST kidding

Q: Why did the scarecrow win an award?

A: Because he was standing in his field.



JUST kidding

Q: What did the science book say to the math book?

A: Wow, you've got problems.



JUST kidding

Q: How do you get fired from a coin-mint?

A: You stop making cents.



Raspberry Muffins

Ingredients:

- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1-2 cups fresh or frozen raspberries

Directions:

Combine flour and baking powder, set aside. Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Combine milk and vanilla, add to creamed mixture alternately with the flour mixture. Fold in raspberries. Fill greased or paper lined muffin cups 2/3 full, sprinkle tops with additional sugar. Bake at 375°F for 20 to 22 minutes until muffin springs back when lightly touched. If using frozen berries, do not thaw. I like to use parchment baking cups as the batter will easily release from the muffin once it is baked.

Plunkett

Deloris Wilson (Sutherland) • 306-944-4852

Well, harvest is well underway.

The Saskatoon Exhibition is over for another year.

A large crowd was at the flea market at The Drive-In at Manitou Beach.

What a crowd at the football game last week. It was a good one.

We are lucky so far to escape the bad fires in B.C.

Ken and I spent a couple days in Saskatoon with my daughter Linda and Trevor. It was very nice.

We visited Roger and Isabelle Langston in Watrous.

Get well greetings to anyone ill and in the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Anyone having any news, please phone me at 306-944-4852.

Jansen

Louise Shannon

Aug. 31 there will be a summertime fun day at the library for all the children. There will even be a clown there.

Summer holidays are almost over and no more heat. I think September will be the best month. The children will get to go to school and see all their friends.

The Kinsmen/Kinettes are working with the Lanigan Pharmacy to get school supplies for children who cannot afford them. Anyone who has something they are not using please donate.

Everyone have a good Labour Day holiday.

Happy birthday to Doreen Krieger, Tucker Eichorst, Arlene Ewen, Keira Cardinal, Gwen Robson and Laureen Hamilton.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

As I was writing this Tuesday, Aug. 24, we were having a few rainy days. Probably not the right time to rain, but the moisture is needed.

Blankets were delivered to Saskatoon and were so needed. They were accepted with such gratitude, spurring us on to continue our mission. We are so grateful to everyone who gives us yarn (even their tiny bits of leftovers) or knitted/crocheted 8" x 8" squares; we put them all to good use! Although we have not gathered as a group for over a year now due to COVID-19, we hope to resume meeting at the Viscount library in October COVID restrictions permitting. In the meantime, the ladies have been working singu-

larly on their own over the past year, so blanket production has never stopped. We all miss our weekly time together and look forward to starting up again. If you would like to know more about us, please contact Evelina at 306-944-4820. We are extremely grateful to everyone for your contribution!

Back to school sales are on as you enter just about every store around.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon.

Thank you to everyone who helped make this week's Viscount news possible. Have a great week! Stay as safe as you can and enjoy the outside whenever possible.



The other day I was in my garden and saw this bee. It was enjoying itself and did not even fly away.

- photo submitted by Sandra Reid

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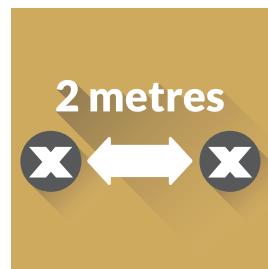
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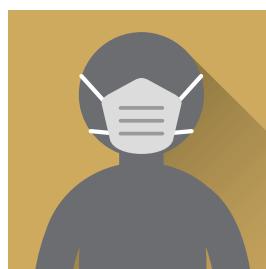


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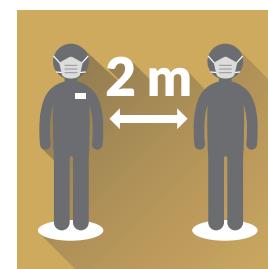
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Fast forward to 2021 and one thing that has stuck out is how hot and dry it has been. Not having any carry

over of previous year precipitations, Jansen said the 2021 monthly year progressive mean temperature has been warmer each month except for February when it was 2.2 degrees colder than in 2020.

Precipitation wise for 2021 to the end of May was wetter than in 2020. At the

end of May 2020 there was 104.4 mm. In 2021 that total was 106.4 mm. To the end of July 2021 his year total precipitation was 173.2 mm. To that time in 2020 his total precipitation was 271.4 mm. On July 31, 2021 was his fifth driest year to that date. The driest years to this year amounts are (from

driest upward): 2017 - 160.6 mm, 2002 - 162.8 mm, 1992 - 166.0 mm and 1989 - 172.8 mm. As of Aug. 20th the yearly precipitation this year is vying for the driest year with 2017 at 185.8 mm.

Despite a very dry year, Jansen knows that anything can happen when it comes to the weather at any given

time. That is also part of why he has enjoyed recording the data for so long. As for whether he will continue to do what he does, "I have enjoyed recording the weather over the past four decades. I am also enjoying doing it still. Health and life position will eventually alter that."

(from page two: HZSD)

on other modes of school transportation for all students, staff, and visitors, as per the Horizon School Division COVID-19 Strategy.

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Riders rolling as CFL season starts

■ Daniel Bushman

With the luxury of having four home games to start the 2021-22 Canadian Football League season, the Saskatchewan Roughriders have not only taken advantage of being in the familiar confines of Mosaic Stadium but have come away as the only undefeated team in the league after three weeks.

Beating B.C. in a close 33-29 game to begin the year, the green and white then rolled over Hamilton 30-8 before taking on Ottawa where Saskatchewan took a 23-10 victory Aug. 21. While it was a defensive game in week three, following the win, Rider head coach Craig Dickenson was pleased to begin the year at 3-0, the first 3-0 start for the club since the team won its last Grey Cup.

"We know it just gets tougher from here on out so our guys know that. Hopefully we will keep on improving as a team as the year goes on."

Reflecting on the game against Ottawa, Dickenson felt overall it was a good contest. "Cody played exceptionally well and the defence just found ways. That defence takes the ball away and makes stops when they need to. I was proud of the whole team."

When asked about his quarterback, the head coach shared about how integral Cody Fajardo's play has been so far this year.

"He is playing exceptionally well and I think he has prepared for two years really for this offense from the moment we hired coach Maas. I think there is lots of credit to go around. Cody deserves the lion's share of it and I think Jason Maas and the offensive

staff also deserve some credit for really putting in a system where he has answers. That is one of the things we talked about when we first got together as a staff. I said, 'How can we make the offence quarterback friendly?' And Jason's comment was, 'We want to have answers for whatever he is seeing.' I think he is seeing that and I think putting the ball where he is supposed to so he is playing really well."

That has certainly been evident through the early going this season as Fajardo sits near the top of the CFL's league leaders. Through three weeks, Fajardo was second in the CFL in passing yards with 773, second with four touchdown passes and first in passing efficiency with 78.9 percent.

In the game against the REDBLACKS, the pivot went 30 for 35 for 321 yards passing with no majors through the air. When asked if he would prefer to toss touchdowns, Fajardo said, "Touchdowns would be nice but as long as we are winning football games honestly, like I said before, the stats don't matter."

While it appears as though the Jason Maas offense has given Fajardo a boost, the 29-year-old also found success before the pandemic hit. In 2019, Fajardo not only became the starting quarterback for the Riders but led the league with 4,302 passing yards, threw for 18 touchdowns and added an additional 611 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns. For his efforts, Fajardo was named a West Division All-Star, a CFL All-Star and named the West Division's Most Outstanding Player.

When asked about his success in 2019 and early on this year, Fajardo attributed it to being comfortable with the team and

being told he is the starter. "When coach Dickenson told me like, look if you play bad we are not going to yank you out of games, we are just going to let you get that experience. Getting that vote of confidence has really helped me to this day, just knowing I am the guy moving forward. And it feels good. After all the frustration and all the fight I've had in my entire career to have a head coach and a general manager that finally put faith in me is something I've wanted for so many years. I want to do everything I can to win as many football games as I can for the Saskatchewan Roughriders."

While Fajardo has been able to push the ball down the field and the team able to collect three wins on the year, the club has also experienced its fair share of injuries.

"We are beat up, there is no doubt," said Dickenson after the game against Ottawa. "We had five new faces out there tonight. . . the good news is we do got a lot of guys coming back after the bye so hopefully they will use the bye to get healthy and we can get some of them back in the lineup for the Labour Day Classic against Winnipeg."

Fajardo agreed with his coach adding they know the game against Winnipeg (2-1) will be a tough one. "We know what is on the other side of the bye week, a really good Winnipeg football team."

Saskatchewan heads into the Labour Day Classic scoring the most points in the CFL through three games (86) while giving up 47. Winnipeg meanwhile sits second with most points scored (62) while allowing 43 against. After the Sept. 5 contest, Saskatchewan hits the road to Winnipeg for the Banjo Bowl Sept. 11 and will return home to host Toronto Sept. 17.

With harvest underway in our area, the Lanigan Advisor will be doing a Harvest Edition this year and is looking for your help.

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(from front page: **WEATHER**)

The cool weather and large amounts of rainfall across much of the province helped with the hot and dry conditions; however, the Ministry of Agriculture noted much more rain is needed to break out of the current drought. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as one percent surplus, 32 percent adequate, 37 percent short and 30 percent very short. Hay and pasture land topsoil moisture is rated as 23 percent adequate, 34 percent short and 42 percent very short. Provincially, pasture conditions are rated as one percent good, 15 percent fair, 46 percent poor and 38 percent very poor.

The majority of crop damage was due to wind, heavy rainfall and hail. Even with the rainfall, crop and pasture land is under extreme stress from the drought. Around the Hodgeville area, the tornado that touched down resulted in considerable damage to one farm yard, damaging equipment, buildings and grain bins.

In response to the drought, the province announced an AgriRecovery response to provide a per head payment to help maintain female breeding livestock. Details and information on how to apply are being finalized and will be shared as soon

as possible. Producers do not have to be enrolled in any existing programs to qualify for funding.

Additionally, the Government of Saskatchewan made changes to temporarily increase the maximum funding a livestock producer can receive from the Farm and Ranch Water Infrastructure Program (FRWIP) for dugouts, wells and pipelines for agricultural use. Producers can contact the Ministry of Agriculture's Agriculture Knowledge Centre at 1-866-457-2377 for information.

The federal and provincial governments

have also increased the 2021 AgriStability interim benefit payment percentage from 50 percent to 75 percent for Saskatchewan producers. The interim benefit provides the opportunity for producers enrolled in AgriStability to access a portion of their benefit early, to help support losses and cover costs.

The Farm Stress Line is available for support 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, toll-free at 1-800-667-4442. Calls are answered by Mobile Crisis Services Regina, a non-profit, community-based agency and there is no call display.

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