

Drought Status Chart

Barton Springs/ Edwards Aquifer Conservation District

NO DROUGHT



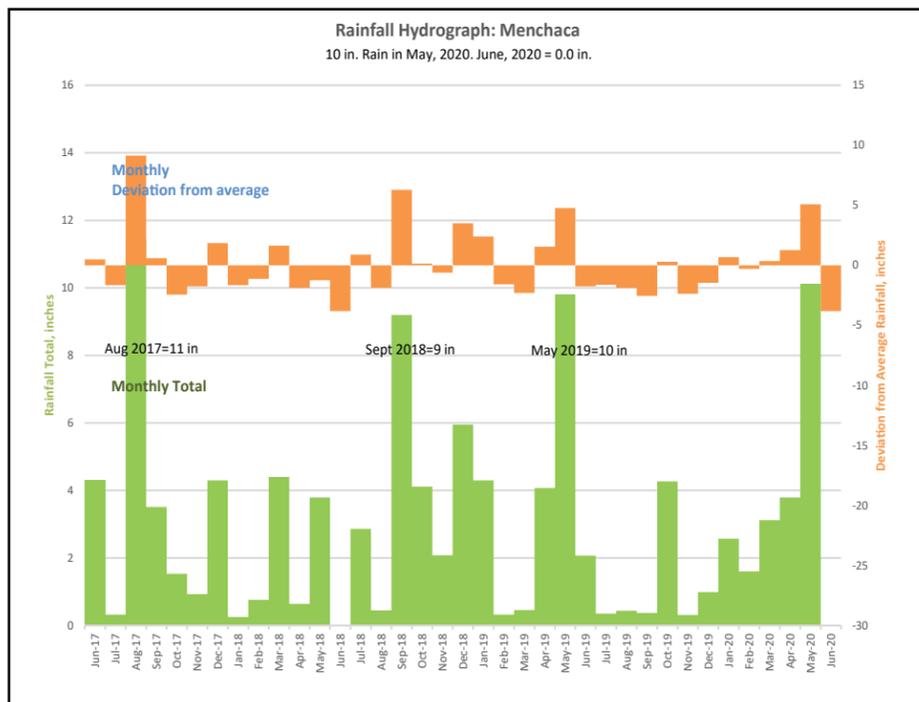
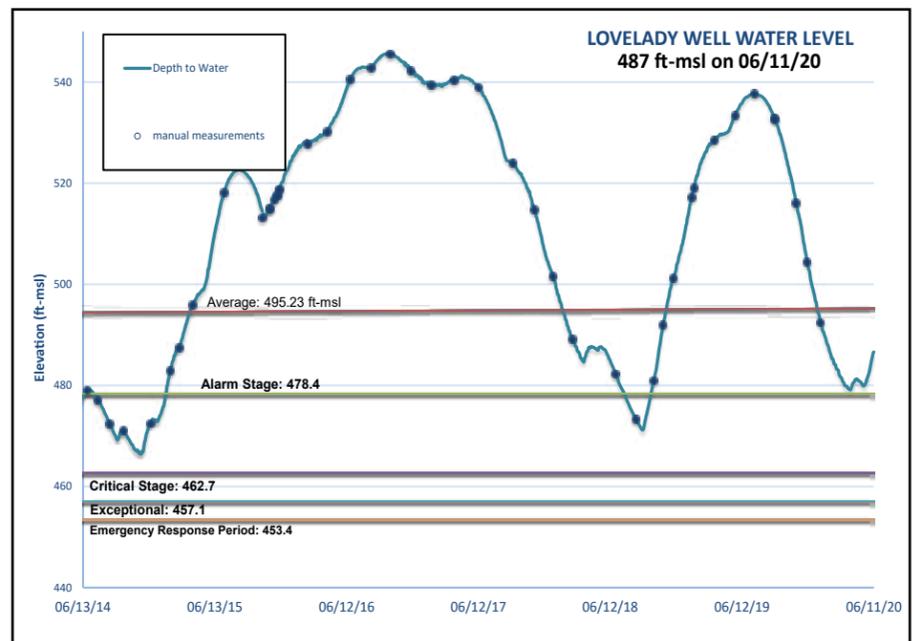
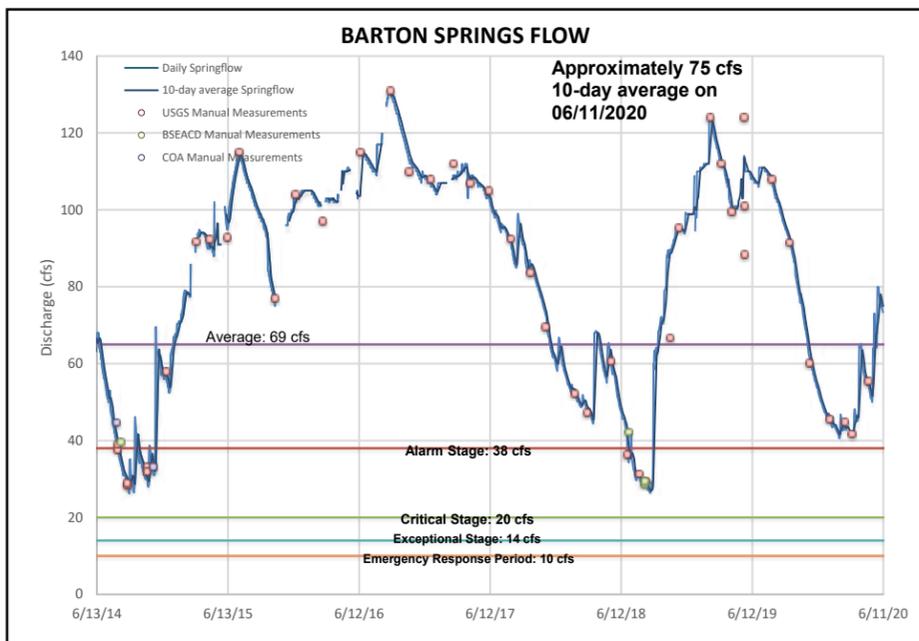
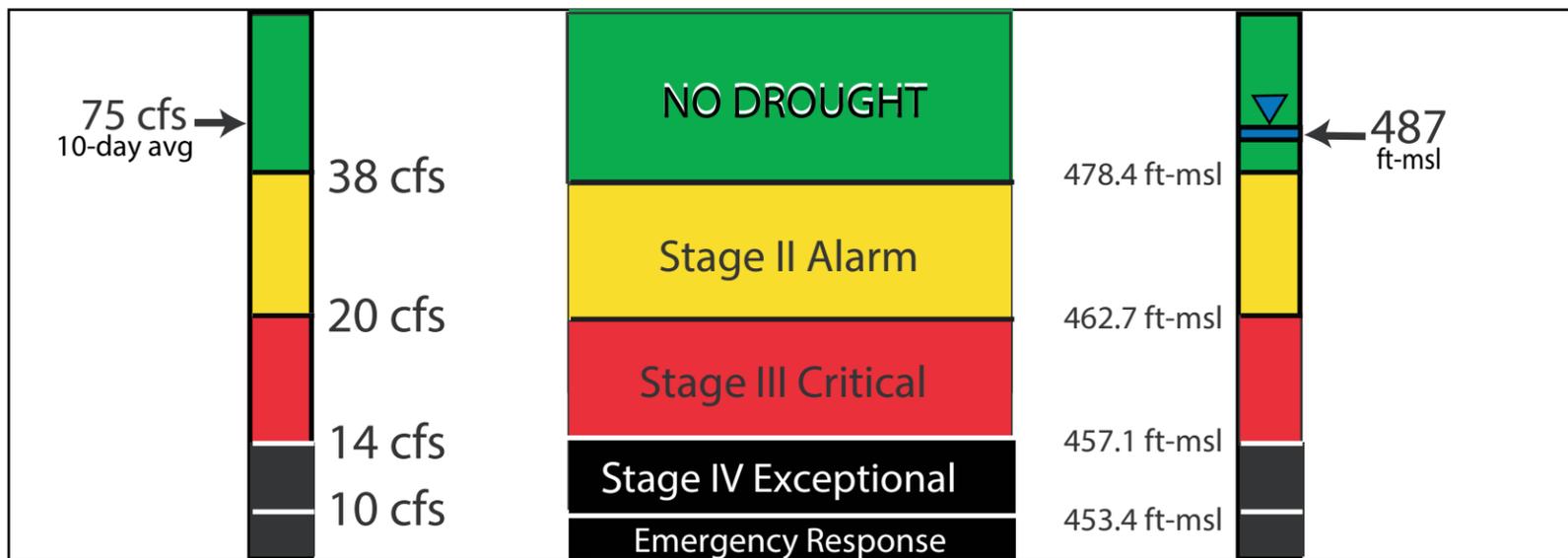
Barton Springs Discharge
(cubic feet per second)
Previous value: 78cfs on 06/04/20



Lovelady Well Water Level Elevation
(feet above mean sea level)
Previous value: 484 ft-msl on 06/04/20

June 11, 2020

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Legend: No Drought, Stage I, Stage II, Stage III, Stage IV, Exceptional Drought

The BSEACD drought outlook valid from May 28, 2020, to June 11, 2020 remains in "No Drought" status. A combined 10 inches in May provided a noticeable boost to the aquifer that has water levels and spring flow on the rise. Historically, May is Central Texas' wettest month and thanks to this follow through the much needed recharge has distanced us from Alarm Stage II drought for a bit longer.

Over the past week, a weather pattern more typical of late July and August has set up across Texas. The wet pattern we were in for most of the month of May is now history as the familiar summertime ridge of high pressure has quickly set up over Texas. Unfortunately, the high isn't forecast to change position anytime soon, so no significant changes in the pattern are expected for at least the next couple of weeks.

Tuesday (9th) recorded the hottest day of the year yet at 100 degrees (F) with a heat index of 111 degrees (F). Slightly cooler air will spread in behind a Tuesday night cold front bringing in high 70s to mid-80s across the Hill Country. Expect warmer and more humid weather this weekend, continuing through late next week as the effects from the cold front diminish.

The month of June is typically one of the top two wettest months of the year across Central Texas and the Hill Country. Have we ever experienced similar dry starts to June as we are seeing now? The answer is a definite yes, but being dry through the first half of June doesn't necessarily mean the whole month will be dry. Stay tuned to see if the hints of rain forecast late month will materialize.

-Bob Rose (LCRA Meteorologist).

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