

Drought Status Chart

Barton Springs/ Edwards Aquifer Conservation District

NO DROUGHT

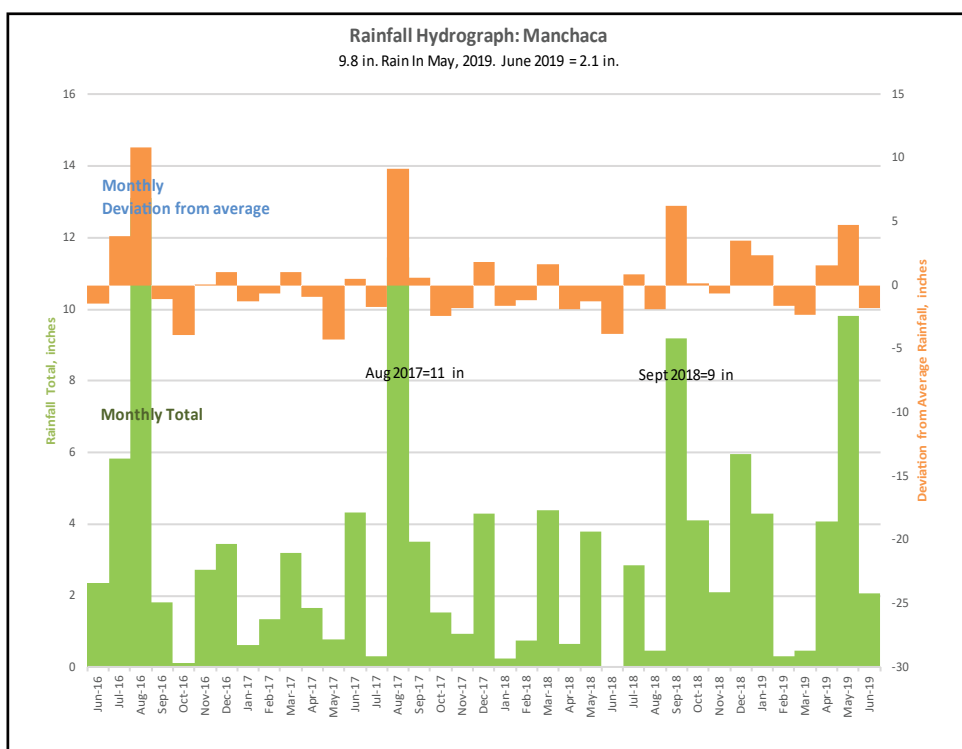
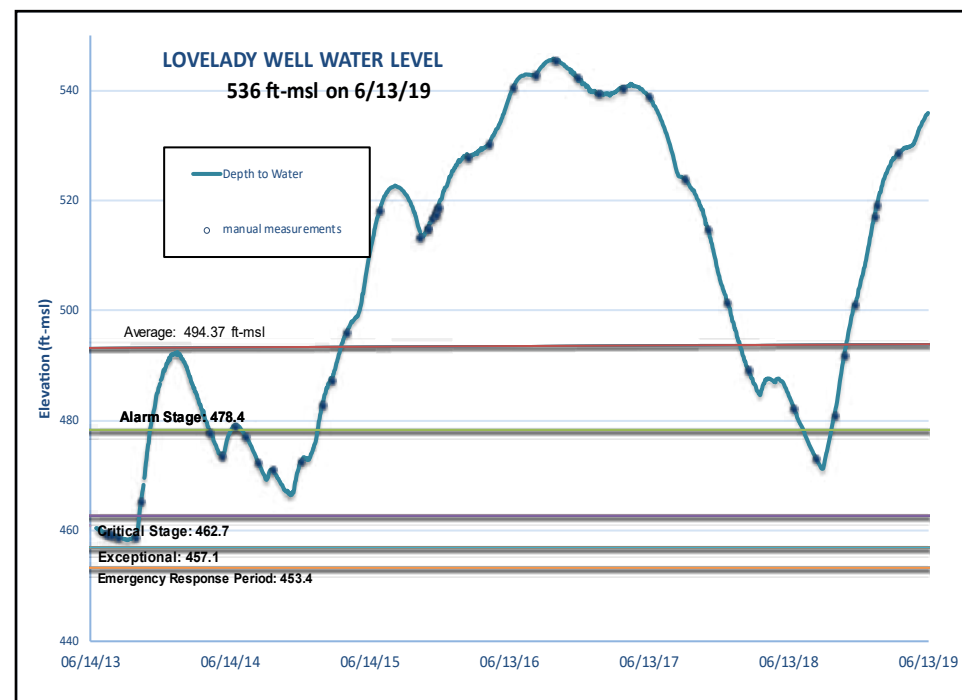
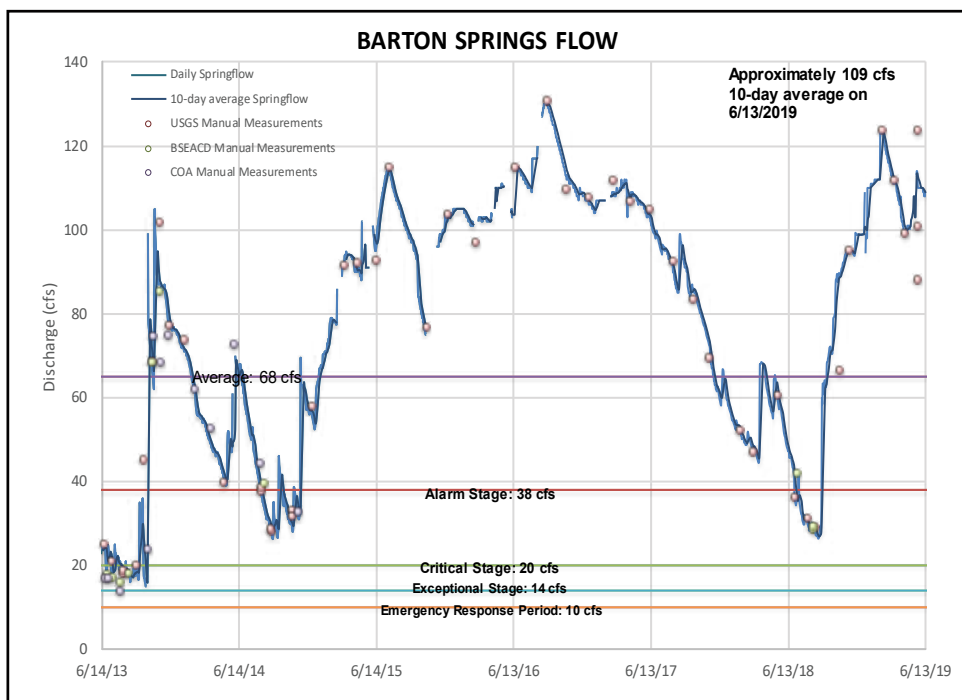
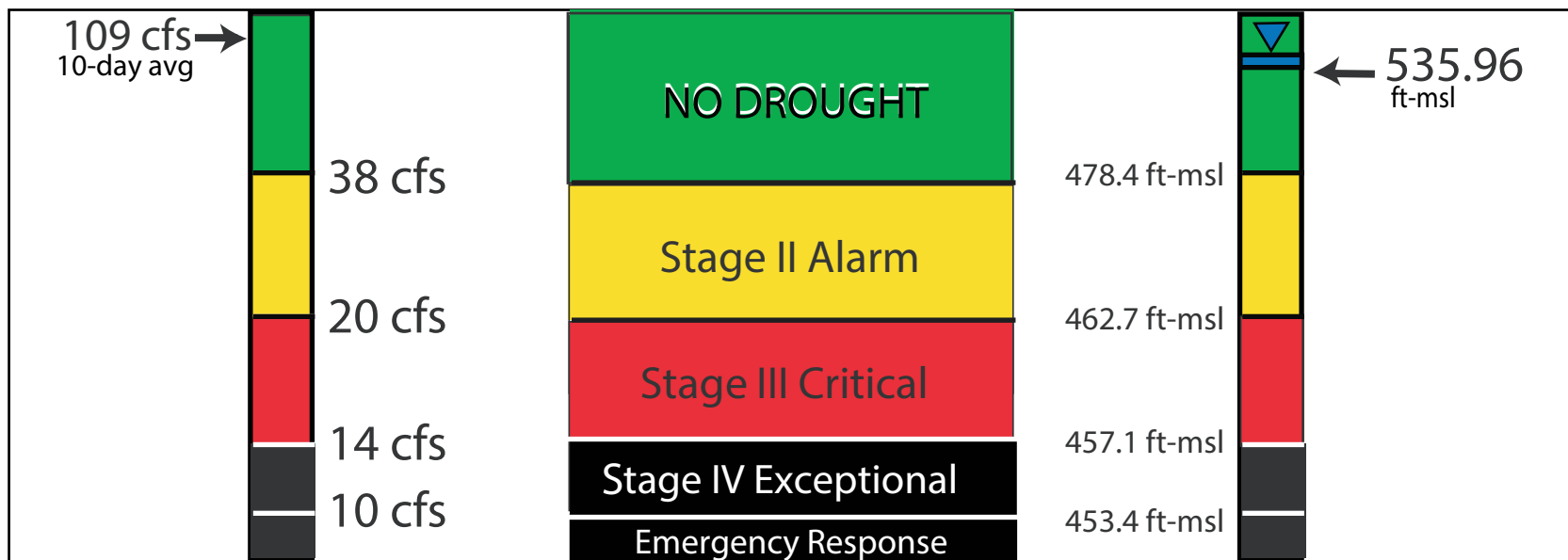


Barton Springs Discharge
(cubic feet per second)
Previous value: 113cfs on 5/23/19



Lovelady Well Water Level Elevation
(feet above mean sea level)
Previous value: 533 ft-msl on 5/23/19

June 13, 2019



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The BSEACD drought outlook valid from May 23, 2019, to June 13, 2019 remains in "No Drought" status. Through May of 2019, BSEACD boundaries within Travis and Hays counties received an average of 10 inches of rain. This is about 5 inches more than we received in April. The month of May lived up to being Austin's wettest month of the year. June has seen 2 inches of rain so far keeping some area creeks flowing. Current Lovelady waterlevels will surpass the 2003 peak of 536 ft-msl (3rd highest) on June 14th.

Temperatures were unusually cool across the Hill Country and Central Texas regions Wednesday morning, thanks to a bubble of Canadian air spreading into Texas behind a cold front Sunday night. The combination of a clear sky, light winds and dry air allowed temperatures to fall to 50s across the Hill Country and into the 60s across Central Texas. According to LCRA's Hydromet, many Hill Country locations saw minimum temperatures in the mid to upper 50s. Across Central Texas, readings generally reached the low and middle 60s.

In Austin, Camp Mabry and Austin-Bergstrom Airport both recorded minimum temperatures of 66 degrees. Keep in mind, the normal low temperature for the middle of June is 72 degrees.

Temperatures are forecast to fall to the 60s Wednesday night and again Thursday night before warmer and more humid conditions return late week and into the weekend. -Bob Rose (LCRA Meteorologist)

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