

National Weather Service Storm Data and Unusual Weather Phenomena



Time Path Path Number of Estimated August 2006
Location Date Standard (Miles) (Yards) Killed Injured Property Crops Character of Storm

TEXAS, Mid - South

TXZ229>232-239>241

La Salle - Mcmullen - Live Oak - Bee - Webb - Duval - Jim Wells

01 0000CST 0 0 Drought

Drought conditions across inland portions of South Texas worsened slightly during August of 2006 due to the lack of widespread significant rainfall. By the end of August the U.S. Drought Monitor showed drought conditions across La Salle and Webb counties in the extreme to exceptional categories, Live Oak McMullen and Duval counties in the severe to extreme categories, and Jim Wells and Bee counties in the moderate to severe categories.

Soil moisture across western portions of South Texas remained below normal. Excessive heat and dry foliage has resulted in the continued use of hay to feed cattle. Cattle herds remain depleted and the price of hay remained well above normal

Reservoir levels continued to fall slowly at Choke Canyon and Lake Corpus Christi during August with no significant rainfall in the watersheds and water usage at its peak. Choke Canyon Reservoir fell to 76.7% capacity by the end of the month and Lake Corpus Christi fell to 30.4% capacity. Lake Amistad rose only slightly and Coleto Creek Reservoir remained nearly unchanged

Moderate fire danger continued across portions of inland South Texas, however no significant wildfires were reported over the month of August across South Texas.

The following are selected South Texas rainfall totals for August 2006:

Alice Intl Apt: 0.57 inches

Corpus Christi Intl Apt: 0.61 inches

Cotulla Intl Apt: Trace Laredo Intl Apt: 0.10 inches Rockport Intl Apt: 0.51 inches Victoria Intl Apt: 0.34 inches

Nueces County

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