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## Lake Dunlap To Be Raised; Work Schedule Being Determined

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SEGUIN, TX — In October, Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority hydroelectric crews began making inspections on a generator at the Lake Dunlap Dam and removed the “*splashboards*” on the dam, which lowers the lake level by about eight inches. On Monday, Nov. 18, 2013 the splashboards will be put back in place, raising Lake Dunlap back to what many lake residents consider to be its normal level.

Splashboards are horizontal wood planks attached to the top of the gates on some dams. During the inspection of the generator, the splashboards had been removed to facilitate the passing of flood flows during the heavy rainfall event at the time.

The results of the generator inspection indicated that an essential bearing must be fabricated and replaced. At this time, the schedule for the work has not been determined. Accordingly, GBRA crews will keep the splashboards in place pending completion of repairs to the generator. Should another potentially heavy rainfall event threaten the area, the splashboards may have to be removed again during such an event in lieu of using the generator.

When a more definitive schedule for completing work on the generator has been determined, GBRA staff will inform the public accordingly.

GBRA staff advises anyone using the Lake Dunlap for recreation purposes during this time to exercise caution, because lower lake levels may expose debris and other potential hazards that are normally underwater. In the occurrence of another potentially high rainfall event, Lake Dunlap residents should secure and/or remove watercraft and dock items.

Repair operations also may be adjusted or canceled in the event of adverse weather conditions. Notices may be disseminated as press releases to local media and lake associations as well as posted on the press release and lake management pages of GBRA's website: [www.gbra.org](http://www.gbra.org). Information also may be posted on Twitter with “@GBRATX” and Facebook on the page “GBRA of Texas.”

The GBRA was established by the Texas Legislature in 1933 as a water conservation and reclamation district. GBRA provides stewardship for the water resources in its 10-county statutory district, which begins near the headwaters of the Guadalupe and Blanco rivers, ends at San Antonio Bay, and includes Kendall, Comal, Hays, Caldwell, Guadalupe, Gonzales, DeWitt, Victoria, Calhoun, and Refugio counties.