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## Flow Releases at Canyon to Be Reduced

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CANYON LAKE, Texas — Beginning Tuesday Sept. 5, 2017, current releases of 110 cubic feet per second (cfs) at Canyon Reservoir will be reduced to match the inflow of about 60 cfs at Spring Branch.

Recent rainfall produced by Hurricane Harvey in areas of the basin, including New Braunfels, did not increase flows in the river above Canyon Reservoir and the level of Canyon did not significantly increase. At 906.93 mean sea level (msl), Canyon Reservoir remains approximately two feet below its conservation pool of 909 msl and the inflows at Spring Branch, at 60 cfs, are low. Given these factors, operational procedures for Canyon Reservoir require the reduction in flow releases.

These lower flows will remain in effect until Canyon's level rises above its conservation pool of 909 msl. However, minor daily adjustments may occur to meet regulatory requirements.

GBRA Communications and Education staff disseminates press releases to local media and posts accordingly on the press release page of GBRA's website: [www.gbra.org](http://www.gbra.org). Information also is shared through GBRA's social media accounts: Instagram and Twitter "[@GBRATX](https://twitter.com/GBRATX)" and Facebook at "[GBRA of Texas](https://www.facebook.com/GBRAofTexas)."

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.