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Tropical Weather Outlook

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For the North Atlantic...Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico:

A large area of disturbed weather, associated with the remnants of eastern Pacific Tropical Storm Amanda, is located over the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico. This disturbance is forecast to move northwestward over the southeastern portion of the Bay of Campeche later today or tonight where environmental conditions are expected to be conducive to support development, and a new tropical depression is likely to form within within the next day or so. The system is then forecast to drift west or west-southwest over the southern Bay of Campeche through the middle of the week. Interests along the coast of the Bay of Campeche should monitor the progress of this disturbance. Regardless of tropical cyclone formation, heavy rainfall is likely to continue over portions of southern Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Belize, and western Honduras during the next few days. For additional information on the rainfall threat, see products from your national meteorological service.

* Formation chance through 48 hours...high...80 percent.

* Formation chance through 5 days...high...80 percent.

Today marks the first day of the Atlantic hurricane season, which will run until November 30. Long-term averages for the number of named storms, hurricanes, and major hurricanes are 12, 6, and 3, respectively.

The list of names for 2020 is as follows:

Name	Pronunciation	Name	Pronunciation
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Arthur	AR-thur	Laura	LOOR-ruh
Bertha	BUR-thuh	Marco	MAR-koe
Cristobal	krees-TOH-bahl	Nana	NA-na
Dolly	DAH-lee	Omar	OH-mar
Edouard	ed-DWARD	Paulette	pawl-LET
Fay	fay	Rene	re-NAY
Gonzalo	gohn-SAH-loh	Sally	SAL-ee
Hanna	HAN-uh	Teddy	TEHD-ee
Isaias	ees-ah-EE-ahs	Vicky	VIH-kee
Josephine	JOH-seh-feen	Wilfred	WILL-fred
Kyle	KY-ull		

Two tropical storms, Arthur and Bertha, already formed this year in

May. The next named storm that develops this season will be Cristobal.

This product, the Tropical Weather Outlook, briefly describes significant areas of disturbed weather and their potential for tropical cyclone formation during the next five days. The issuance times of this product are 2 AM, 8 AM, 2 AM, and 8 PM EDT. After the change to standard time in November, the issuance times are 1 AM, 7 AM, 1 PM, and 7 PM EST.

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A standard package of products, consisting of the tropical cyclone public advisory, the forecast/advisory, the cyclone discussion, and a wind speed probability product, is issued every six hours for all ongoing tropical cyclones. In addition, a special advisory package may be issued at any time to advise of significant unexpected changes or to modify watches or warnings.

The Tropical Cyclone Update is a brief statement to inform of significant changes in a tropical cyclone or to post or cancel watches or warnings. It is used in lieu of or to precede the issuance of a special advisory package. Tropical Cyclone Updates, which can be issued at any time, can be found under WMO header WTNT61-65 KNHC, and under AWIPS header MIATCUAT1-5.

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