

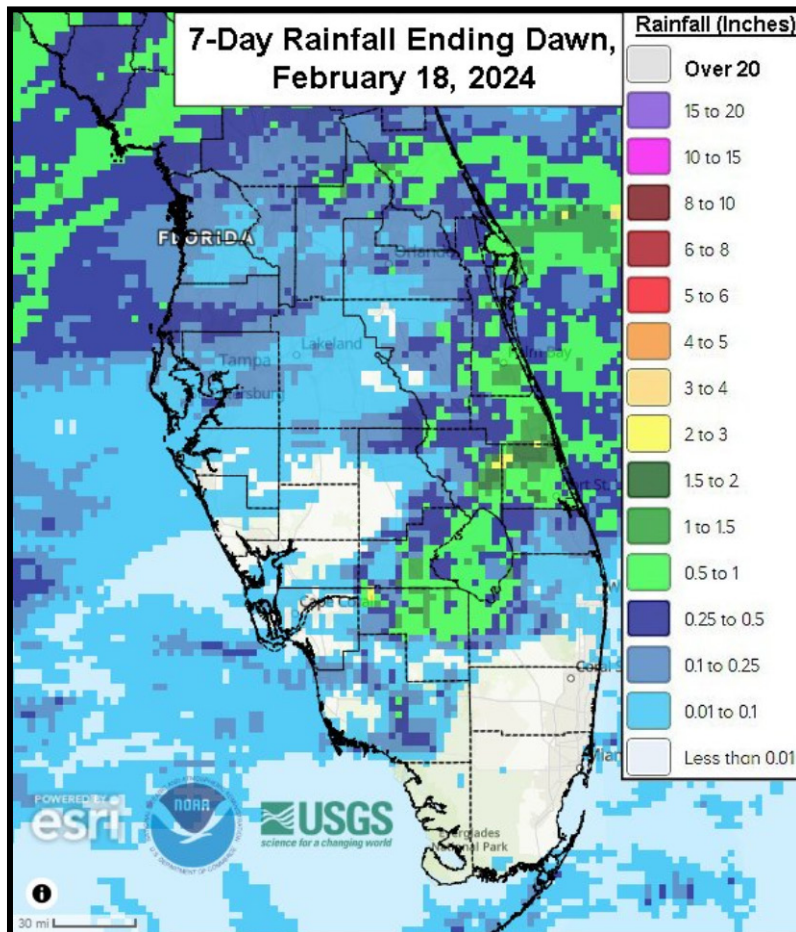
Weekly Citrus Weather

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Kansas City, February 18 (World Weather Inc.) – Several counties in **Florida's** citrus region were again mostly dry during the past week. Irrigation was being used across the state to support relatively good conditions for tree and fruit development. The region will see a mix of spotty rain and sunshine during the coming week. Resulting rainfall will be too light to fix moisture deficits and producers will continue to rely on irrigation. In **Brazil**, several areas in Sao Paulo and southwestern Minas Gerais received limited rainfall during the past week and the outlook calls for continued drier than usual conditions in the next seven days. Greater rain may begin to fall in Sao Paulo during mid- to late-week next week. The main citrus areas will have ample moisture to support new growth, though the need for rain will increase late this month into early March. **Mexico's** citrus areas will also have a few opportunities for rain during the coming week that will be beneficial for the citrus that is flowering.

FLORIDA

Rainfall varied across the main citrus areas in Florida during the past week. Areas



from Brevard, Indian River, and Saint Lucie Counties into eastern Glades and northern Hendry Counties received 0.25 to 1.50 inches of rain for the seven-day period ending this morning. Other citrus areas were either dry or did not receive enough rain to counter evaporation. Irrigation was the primary source for moisture across the region, though the rain was welcome where it fell. There is still a need for more widespread and significant rain to erase the moisture deficits that have slowly evolved this year. Citrus development conditions otherwise remained relatively good due to irrigation.

Seasonably warm weather was noted again across Florida during the past week. Daytime highs peaked from the upper 70s to 80s

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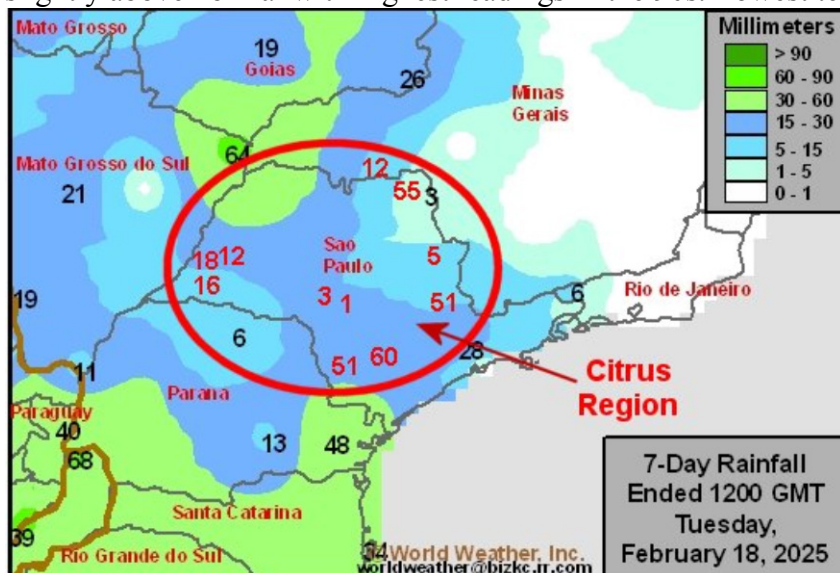
Fahrenheit most often, though highs February 17 were only in the 70s. Nighttime lows were in the upper 40s and 50s February 17 and this morning with pockets in the north cooling to the lower 40s. Lows earlier were in the 60s and lower 70s with pockets occasionally cooling to the upper 50s.

The main citrus areas will have a few opportunities for rain during the coming week. Other than a few isolated showers, precipitation will be limited today and early Wednesday. A frontal boundary will promote more widespread rain later in the day Wednesday when rapidly advancing over the region. The next chance for rain will come late Saturday and Sunday as a disturbance passes over the region. Light rain may linger in a few locations Monday as well. Moisture totals by next Tuesday morning will range from 0.25 to 1.00 inch and locally greater amounts. *The rain will supplement irrigation, but will generally be too light to completely fix the moisture deficits. Citrus development conditions will otherwise remain favorable. Harvesting and general farming activity should advance around the periods of rain as well.*

Temperatures will return to seasonable or seasonably cold levels for much of citrus country during the coming week. Daytime highs will still reach the mid-70s to mid-80s today and Wednesday. Highs for the remainder of the coming week will drop to the 60s and lower 70s with pockets in northern fringes of crop country only warming to the 50s. Low temperatures will be in the upper 50s and 60s Wednesday before dropping to the upper 40s and 50s Thursday. Friday and Saturday mornings will be coldest with lows in the upper 30s and 40s. A few pockets in the northwest corner of citrus country could cool to the lower 30s Friday morning, though no damaging cold is expected. Most locations will see lows settle to the 40s and lower 50s Sunday into next Tuesday.

BRAZIL

Sao Paulo and southwestern Minas Gerais received varying amounts of rain during the past week. Moisture totals for the seven-day period ending this morning ranged from trace amounts to 0.71 inch in most locations, though several pockets in southern, eastern, and north-central Sao Paulo received up to 2.36 inches of moisture. Temperatures were to slightly above normal with highest readings in the 90s. Lowest temperatures were in the 60s.



The main citrus areas had ample moisture in the soil to support aggressive citrus growth during the past week, even in areas that only received light amounts of moisture. The lack of abundant rain was welcome in areas that were previously struggling with excess moisture. General farming activity likely advanced under more favorable

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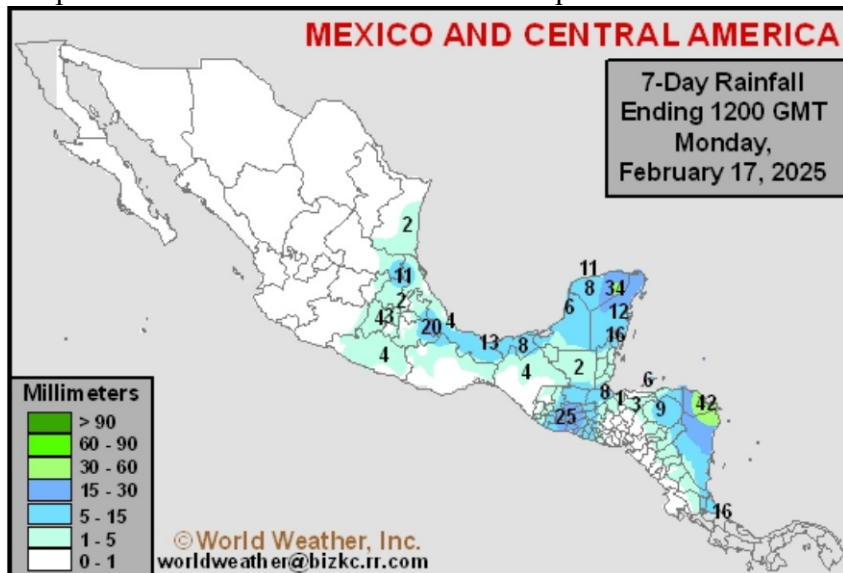
conditions once the ground had a chance to firm.

Sao Paulo and southwestern Minas Gerais will have a few opportunities for rain during the coming week. A disturbance will generate some of the most widespread and significant rain when passing over the region today and Wednesday. Precipitation will be limited for the remainder of the coming week, though light shower activity will prevail in portions of western and southern Sao Paulo. Moisture totals by next Tuesday morning will range from 0.50 to 1.50 inches with locally more in western and southern Sao Paulo. Other areas in Sao Paulo and southwestern Minas Gerais will receive 0.10 to 0.75 inch of rain with several pockets that may miss out completely on the rain. Temperatures will be near to slightly above normal with daytime highs reaching the 80s and lower 90s with pockets warming to the upper 90s during drier periods. Low temperatures will be in the 60s and lower 70s.

Additional drying will be beneficial for aggressive farming activity across the main citrus areas. *The main production region should have enough moisture to maintain favorable citrus conditions, though the need for timely rain will increase late this month into March to maintain a relatively good outlook for the citrus.*

MEXICO

A few locations in Veracruz and Puebla saw a mix of rain and sunshine during the past week. Moisture totals for the seven-day period ending February 17 ranged from 0.16 to 0.79 inch. Other production areas in northeastern and western Mexico received little to no rain. Temperatures were warmer than usual with highest readings in the 80s and 90s. Lowest temperatures were in the 50s and 60s with pockets in northeastern Mexico cooling to the



40s.

Spotty rainfall in Veracruz and Puebla was again welcome where it fell during the past week. Some flowering has likely taken place due to the periods of rain in recent weeks, though much more rain is needed to support better long-term development conditions. Northeastern and western sections of Mexico are also in need

of abundant rainfall to support aggressive flowering and general development.

The main citrus areas in Mexico will have opportunities for spotty rainfall during the coming week. Two disturbances will generate scattered showers and thunderstorms on a frequent basis through Friday. Light rain will persist over the weekend and early next week as another disturbance tracks over the region. Veracruz, Puebla, Oaxaca, and eastern Tamaulipas will receive 0.25 to 1.50 inches of rain with local amounts over 2.00 inches by next Tuesday morning. The remaining locations in northeastern and western Mexico will

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receive 0.10 to 0.75 inch of rain. Temperatures will be near to slightly below normal. Daytime highs will peak to the 70s and 80s with many areas in the northeast only warming to the 60s Wednesday into Saturday. Several areas along the western coastline will frequently warm to the 90s as well. Low temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s with portions of northeastern Mexico often cooling to the 40s.

Additional rain in east-central Mexico, Oaxaca, and portions of eastern Tamaulipas will either improve or continue to support good flowering and fruit setting conditions in the coming days. Other areas in northeastern and western Mexico may need more significant rain to support ideal flowering and general development.

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