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Vol. 13 No. 4 April, 2019

Guns & Rifles

FIRST EDITION NEW RUGER AR Pistol Caliber 5.56 with factory arm brace \$699.99. 256-260-7000; 256-534-1000.

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RUGER GUNS SALE: HUNDREDS of Demo, Samples, and Previously Owned all Red Tag Sale Priced. 256-260-7000; 256-534-1000.

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830 CASE, ORIGINAL, RUNS good \$1,950. 256-974-8588.

TL100A NEW HOLLAND, C/A, 3,200 hours, new Quick loader in 2 weeks \$29,500. 256-974-8588.

2155 JOHN DEERE WITH JD loader, rough looking but good mechanically \$5,250. 256-974-8588.

JX90U CASE, 4X4, C/A, 5,158 hours, 90 hp, will have new Quick loader in 2 weeks \$28,500. 256-974-8588.

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AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Alabama Cooperative Extension System plant pathologists and crops specialists have already confirmed Cotton leaf roll dwarf virus (Cotton Blue Disease or CLRDV-AL) in Alabama. The disease—spread by aphids—damaged cotton in 2018 in Alabama counties bordering the Florida Panhandle.

Alabama Extension

professionals are working alongside their Georgia counterparts to issue guidelines and recommendations to help manage the disease as producers move closer to spring planting.

HENBIT A LIKELY HOST

Dr. Austin Hagan, an Alabama Extension plant pathologist, said henbit, a common winter weed, has

tested positive for CLRDV-AL, and is a likely host.

“It is likely that other winter annual or perennial weeds will test positive for the virus over the next few months,” Hagan said. “Alabama cotton producers, particularly in counties along the Panhandle, should accelerate their winter weed control program in any remaining fields where cotton or peanuts will be grown

in 2019.”

Hagan said researchers in Alabama and Georgia are sampling winter weeds and some perennials to be tested for the virus. Many no-till and reduced-till fields have already been sprayed for winter weeds. Experts are advising a burn-down herbicide application to kill winter weeds.

“This is mainly a

precaution, which may interfere with the early-season survival and movement of the virus,” he said. “Of course, if there is no aphid, there is no virus spread.”

COTTON STALKS

Live cotton stalks continue to test positive and are possible hosts for CLRDV-AL. The virus was detected in cotton stalks collected in

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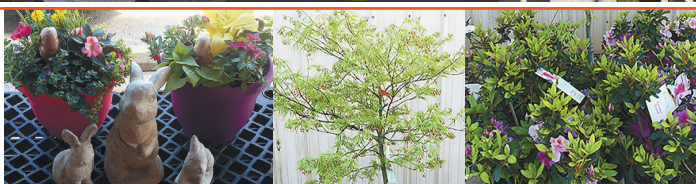
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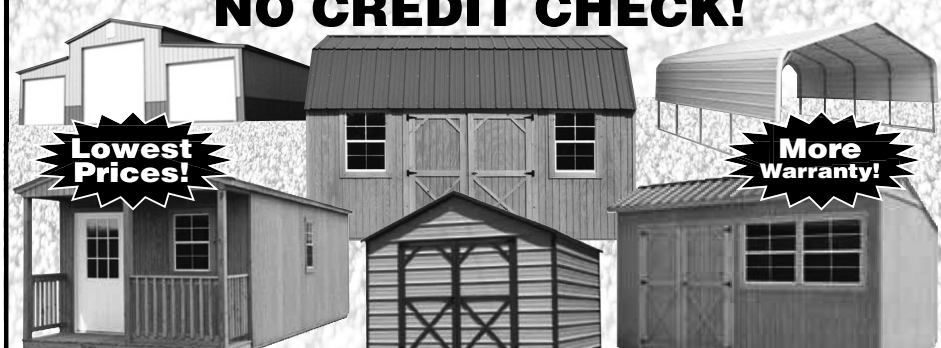


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December and January in Baldwin, Dale, Geneva and Macon Counties.

“Dead cotton stalks are not a virus source,” Hagan said. “With the notable exception of extreme southern counties (Baldwin, Covington, Escambia, Geneva, Houston and Mobile), stalks are likely dead or will die soon—particularly those bush hogged close to the surface.”

Diseased cotton stalks will only serve as a virus source if developing lateral shoots and leaves are infested with the cotton aphid, which could migrate and transmit

the virus to a bridge host or early cotton.

Without the cotton aphid, no virus transmission from overwintering or bridge hosts occurs.

Even if cotton is not sprouting, stalk destruction is still advised. Hagan said ideally, cotton stalks should be killed soon with a stalk puller, bush hog, other tillage equipment or herbicides.

“Again, the value of stalk destruction for suppressing cotton diseases is not confirmed with research data, and will not be for several

years,” Hagan said. “Producers should also note that widespread CLRDV-AL development occurred statewide in 2018 despite a hard January freeze that should have killed every cotton stalk all the way down to the Gulf of Mexico.”

Sanitation practices such as destroying a potential inoculum source like live cotton stalks and weed hosts, is commonly recommended for reducing the risk of diseases—particularly hard to control viruses—from spreading into subsequent cash crops.

OUTBREAK PREVENTION

Hagan said there are still no “hard and fast” guidelines for preventing another outbreak of CLRDV-AL in Alabama cotton.

Distribution of this disease in Alabama has been established, along with the identification of possible survival sites and winter weed hosts. In 2018, Blue Disease incidence and severity was noticeably greater in late-planted cotton as opposed to early-planted cotton. The severe stunting in juvenile cotton associated with Blue

Disease in Brazil was not observed in affected Alabama cotton in 2018.

As a result of mild winter weather and possible overwintering, Hagan said it is possible that disease onset may occur earlier in 2019 than in 2018.

MORE INFORMATION

Information related to cotton cultivars and resistant Brazilian lines will not be available until the fall of 2019. Auburn University researchers have initiated virus epidemiology studies, as well as studies

into the relationship between the aphid vector and cotton host.

Alabama Extension plant pathologist Dr. Kassie Conner has been instrumental in developing techniques for identifying CLRDV-AL in cotton and other plants. She is also providing critical information concerning taxonomy and classification of the virus.

Additional information on the onset, severity and distribution of Blue Disease in Alabama cotton will be distributed during the 2019 production year.

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LIVESTOCK HEALTH AFTER SEVERE WEATHER

AUBURN, Ala. – When severe weather passes through an area, producers must take their livestock's health into consideration. In addition to providing adequate feed and water, producers must look for any injuries livestock may have sustained and deadly poisons, chemicals and plants in livestock pastures and facilities.

FEED AND WATER

The first thing producers need is a plan to ensure their animals have a supply of feed and fresh water.

Dr. Soren Rodning, an Alabama Extension veterinarian, said that water is a critical need for livestock.

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“Cattle can survive several days without feed and even weeks to months with limited feed,” Rodning said. “However, water is a more critical need for livestock. They need daily access to fresh, clean water. Livestock may experience dehydration and digestive upsets if they drink water with high salinity levels.”

“Severely injured or sick animals may require veterinary treatment or euthanasia. In dairy cattle, mastitis might be a problem, especially if their milking routine is disrupted,” Rodning said. “If animals need treatment, inspect working facilities for damage before using them.”

chemicals or plants.

“A storm may damage chemical storage buildings as well as fences. This may allow cattle to access these toxic chemicals, which can lead to sickness or death,” Rodning said. “Toxic plants, such as wild cherry or red maple trees, are also a threat. Producers must make sure that the storm did not blow these plants into pastures or in reach of livestock.”

DISEASE AND INJURIES

Assessing the condition of livestock after a storm is extremely important. Injuries and diseases are major causes for concern.

POISONING

After a storm, cattle might have access to toxic chemicals or plants that they would normally not have. Rodning said producers must act fast to prevent their livestock from consuming these

MORE INFORMATION

The Alabama Extension website has many resources about different elements of livestock health. Visit www.aces.edu for more information.

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Tractors: McCormick CX-100, CHA, 1500 hrs., w/Woods 1020 loader & bucket, nice, IH 784 Tractor, w/IH 2250 loaded & bucket

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Old Store Items: (5) Gas Pumps; Old Store Racks; Old Grocery Scales; Old Store Counter Jars; Old J&P Coates Thread Box; Old Wooden Bench; Large, Heavy Safe on Wheels w/combination; Old National Adding Machine; Old Sunbeam Bread Metal Emblems; Old Egg Basket; Old Metal Drink Rack; Old Feed Scales; Old Pocket Knives; Several Old Wooden Drink Crates and Bottles

Firearms: Beretta AL-2 20 ga.; Remington Model 48 16 ga.; Remington Mohawk 48, 12 ga.; Remington 1100 12 ga.; 410 Single Shot; Stevens 940-A 410 ga.; Stevens L258B; Springfield 87-A 22 Semi-auto Rifle; Revelation 120, 22 Semi-auto Rifle; Remington Speedmaster 552, 22 Semi-auto Rifle; JC Higgins Model 30, 22 Semi-auto Rifle; Springfield 1875, 22 Semi-auto Rifle; Savage 340D 22 Rifle; SKS 762x39 Semi-auto Rifle; Liberty 22 Pistol; Titan 25 Pistol; Pellet Gun; BB Gun

Antiques & Nice Furniture: Antique Cherry Drop Leaf Table; Large Oak Dining Table w/10 Chairs; Nice Oak China Cabinet; Oak Buffet; Small Antique Oak Cabinet; Antique Oak Rockers; (3) Nice Oak Curio Cabinets; Antique Oak Occasional Tables; Antique Single Treadle Sewing Machine; (2) Antique Oak Dressers & Mirrors; Nice Antique Oak Hi-board Bed; Antique Chiffarobe; 4 Piece King Size Bedroom Suite; (2) Vintage Cedar Chests; 10 Gun Oak Gun Cabinet; Oak Dining Table; (2) Cushioned Sofas & Loveseats; Oak Sofa Table; Desk w/hutch; (3) Office Chairs; Nice Console Table; S.S. Shelving

Old Collectibles & Other: Old Ball Jars; Old Shoe Lasts; Old Wash Tub; Wooden Tool Chest; Old Cotton Scales; Dutch Oven; Old Scales; Hand Dolly; T-Posts; Barbed Wire; Marbles; Old Thermos; Jewelry; Jewelry Boxes; Lamps; Magazine Racks; Carnival and Depression Glass; Large Crock Jar; Set Nortlake Botan China; Set Royal Jackson China; Stone Bridge Painting; Lots Nice Glassware, Crystal, Etc.; (2) Pronto Scooter Chairs; Dream Glider Exerciser; Air Tanks; Boat Anchor; Electric Mire Saw; Kobalt Rolling Tool Chest; Lots Various Power Tools; Fishing Equipment; Small Sentry Safe; S.S. Shelving; Corning Ware; much, much more!

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430 John Deere, SN155820, power steering, 3pt, live 540 pto, remotes, spin outs, ultra-original, as nice as you will find! **\$6,500**



2155 John Deere w/JD loader, ruff looking but good mechanically **\$5,250**



JX90U Case, 4x4, C/A, 5,158 hrs. 90 hp, will have new Quickie loader in 2 weeks **\$28,500**



3020 John Deere, HI-Crop, diesel, syncro, mechanically restored! **\$18,500**



430 John Deere, SN142367 original, factory p/s, spin outs, **\$5,500**



9' International transport disc, reconditioned **\$2,750**



HX20 John Deere 20' batwing, 1000 rpm, solid unit, no rust, **\$7,500**



530 John Deere, power steering, factor wide front, 3pt. and remotes, restored very nicely! **\$15,000**



430 John Deere, sn144296 power steering, 3pt, 540 pto, remotes, great runner! **\$4,500**



4410 John Deere, 4x4, power shuttle, canopy, single remotes, **\$6,950**



2510 John Deere, nice restored unit, runs and works great! **\$8,500**



250 Massey Ferguson, loader, shuttle transmission **\$5,950**



55 gal. 3pt spray rigs, complete with boomless nozzle, hand wan and pump **\$695**



TL100A New Holland, C/A, 3,200 hrs. new Quickie loader in 2 weeks **\$29,500**



50 John Deere, power steering, roll a matic, remote, restored **\$2,950**



40 U John Deere, good tag, 3pt and pto, starts, runs, works good **\$3,850**



420 W John Deere, good tag, 3pt, pto, remotes, original side sickle mower, great to mow around ponds/lakes, starts, runs and works good **\$4,500**



TD7E International dozer, 6 way, new undercarriage **\$15,500**



7320 John Deere, C/A, 4x4, duals, 4,900 hrs. very nice! **\$44,500**



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**SUPER COMPACT
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NEW RUGER AR 556 MAGPUL
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