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Farmers and Agribusiness,

Hail this past weekend caused some problems in young cotton as you can see in these photos. This grower had a good stand and then hail hit and ruined it by damaging and cutting off cotyledonary cotton. In bottom photo you can see just stems sticking up down the row past one plant that still has part of the cotyledons intact. Unlike corn, cotton's growing point is on top so this cotton that is has just a stem left will die. At least 200 acres will have to be replanted near Iron City, Georgia.





Also see my video of the damage on my You Tube page.

Link here... <http://youtube/9Sg4ookrTYA>

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Farmers and Agribusiness,

Lots of planting going on after the weekend rains. Rain was variable from more than 2 inches at some spots near the lake to just a couple of tenths in some areas. All who got any were pleased and thankful, it was a big help. I saw some cotton that had been dusted in coming up today. Some cotton had severe hail damage and will be replanted. See yesterday's post (below this post) for photos. Oat and wheat harvest is going well with good yields reported, 80 plus bushels of wheat per acre. Here's a link to Dr. Dewey Lee's new blog with some good grains info posted. <http://georgiagrains.com/>



Leaf Miner damage to corn leaves is not a serious deal and shouldn't be confused with a disease. Leaf miner is an insect problem that is usually very sporadic. The round spots are herbicide drift. See earlier posts below with information concerning NCLB disease we have found.



Wes Dozier here with his Tiftguard peanuts coming up in twin rows. He said he planted the variety partly because of it's nematode resistance.



Oat harvest is going pretty well, this field of Jim Dozier's seems to be doing around 100 bushels. Heres a link to my video of the combine harvesting oats.

<http://www.youtube.com/user/rethredge?feature=mhee#p/u>

Sunbelt Expo Field Day

If you are a farmer or associated with agriculture in any way, mark your calendars for Sunbelt Ag Expo Field Day. Scheduled for Thursday, July 7 at Spence Field in Moultrie, site of the Sunbelt Expo, Field Day is an event that you could benefit from attending. Field day gives farmers and the public a chance to see research projects in progress and talk with the researchers involved in the experiments. But it also provides the opportunity to view the latest in modern agriculture.

Trams depart starting at 8:30 and a complimentary lunch is served at 12:15.

Register before 8:15a.m. for a chance to win a \$100 early bird cash prize.

Grand Prize and Door Prize Giveaways. Every attendee receives an Expo cap.

More info. 229.985.1968 or www.sunbeltexpo.com

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Some splitting of corn leaves caused by hail this past Saturday.

Question of the Week

Last week I had a photo of 2 insects and they were Cicadas. and their cast skins next to them. We often call them locusts. The difference in them was that one of them was a periodical cicada (black with red eyes) that emerges every 13 years in may not mid summer as does our normal

cicada that we hear in July in south georgia. We were up in North Georgia for the State 4H shotgun meet and enjoyed these up there. Here's a link to an article about these creatures that spent 13 years underground feeding on the sap of trees before emerging.

<http://www.ugaurbanag.com/landscapealert/uga-entomologist-asks-help-tracking-periodic-cicadas>

This week's question is, Why does the corn in the center of the photo look so bad compared to that around it?



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