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Auburn Experts address the quality of Alabama's drinking water

Alabama is ranked as the state with the worst tap water. After recent studies and tests conducted on the quality of America's tap water, Alabama is ranked in last place. Alabamians have many questions as to the consequences that could follow.

Below are experts at Auburn University who can address the topic.

STEVEB HAGUE: ssh0035@auburn.edu. Department Head and Professor, Department of Crop, Soil & Environmental Sciences, Auburn University. Hauge earned a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Science, master's degree in Agronomy and Ph.D. in Plant Breeding. He has experience in disease and variety testing research. Hague is available to discuss questions related to his department as well as the College of Agriculture.

BECKY BARLOW: (334)844-1019, rjb0003@aces.edu. Associate Dean for Extension, Assistant Director for Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resource Extension Programs School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences. She teaches undergraduate students and the public forest management. Barlow uses forestry-based learning opportunities in Alabama. She is well educated on forestry and water systems and is prepared to discuss questions on these topics.

EVE BRANTLEY: (334) 844-3927, brantef@auburn.edu. Professor, Extensions Specialist (Water Resources), Crop, Soil and Environmental Sciences. Brantley teaches undergraduate courses in soil resources and conservation. After earning her bachelor's degree in biology, master's degree in forest resources and Ph.D. in forestry and wildlife sciences, Brantley dedicates research to support the needs of Alabama water systems. She has personal affiliations with the American Water Resource Association, Soil and Water Conservation Society and the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents and Specialists. She can discuss agriculture effects on Alabama's drinking water.

