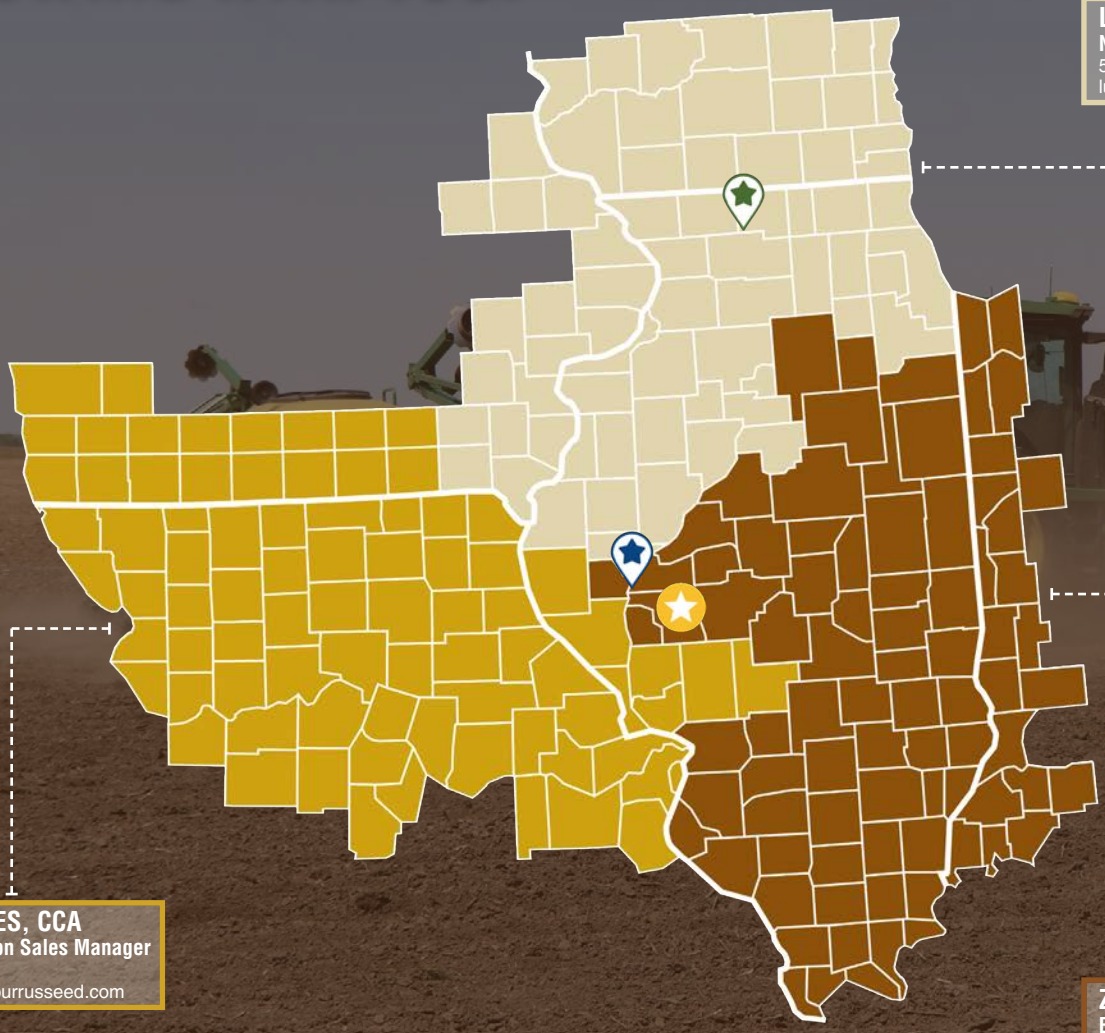

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DEAR GROWER,

Farming is a time-honored way of life for many families and understandably at times, not for the faint of heart. Farming and agriculture today are changing at an accelerated pace. Through advancements in technology and the exploits of artificial intelligence we can control a lot of things – except the weather and the markets it seems! While growers understand they cannot control everything and realize they have several obstacles to deal with during the growing season, they do realize they can control who they trust to provide them with their seed input needs. Since 1935, growers have trusted Burrus to partner with them through the ups, downs, trials, and tribulations of the growing season.

At Burrus, we understand most growers strive for consistency and performance. Consistency and performance begin with understanding the details of your operation. We know each farm has its own story and history and no one understands that better than the grower operating those acres. Our desire is to understand that story and history. Once we know your unique needs, we can then work to find the best solutions for each operation and management style. Our three-pillar approach – listen, learn, best-fit is designed to help find that "best" solution. We strive to provide an industry leading return on investment across all soil types by finding those solutions.

How does the vision change going forward? How do we harness the immense power of innovation? Those are two questions we continually ask ourselves and our teams. In our industry, breeding is at the forefront of this rapid advancement. For instance, artificial intelligence is changing the landscape in plant breeding which directly helps our business and ultimately, our customers. All parts of the breeding process are affected through helping breeders prioritize, conduct modeling, identify genes for specific characteristics and through image extraction. In the end though, it still takes human interaction to piece it together skillfully. Human knowledge and thought process are still key to helping harness it all. We work to help growers put all the puzzle pieces together.

We certainly are in some exciting times and Burrus Seed is with you as a trusted partner, growing with you along the way. Being an independent voice and purveyor of information can be unbelievably valuable in these rapidly changing times. Our mission is to ensure the ongoing success of our customers, not a set of stockholders or corporate bottom line. As we like to say, **how we farm has changed, who we are has not**.

Thank you to all the growers who have placed their trust in Burrus over the years, we deeply appreciate your support. If you have not planted Burrus on your farm, I ask that you give us the opportunity to sit down and learn more about you and your operation to provide a best fit solution for your operation and management style. Exceeding your expectations is our goal.

Successfully,



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A bird's eye view of the 2026 corn harvest season rolling in Cass Co. captured by Gary Sloter. Weather patterns and soil drainage played key roles in several areas of our market footprint.

CARROLL

Fink Family Farms
Lanark, IL

Planted: May 5 in 30" rows at 36,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 26. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Wyffels W8134RIB	286.3	17.7
Pioneer P14270PCE	284.8	17.5
Wyffels W4545RIB	283.8	14.9
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**278.6**	**16.0**
Pioneer P10300PCE	277.1	16.2
Pioneer P10477V	277.0	15.5
Wyffels W7544RIB	276.6	17.1
Wyffels W7819RIB	271.7	16.3
Wyffels W7424RIB	271.1	17.2
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**270.5**	**16.2**
DeKalb DKC112-35RIB	269.3	16.0
Channel 213-53SSPRIB	269.2	16.5
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**267.9**	**15.6**
Pioneer P13777PCE	267.2	16.8
Wyffels W7229RIB	266.7	16.2
DeKalb DKC113-03RIB	266.2	17.2
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	265.9	20.8
Wyffels W6479RIB	264.7	16.5
Channel 215-40VT4PRIB	264.5	17.8
Wyffels W5129RIB	262.3	14.6
Wyffels W5684RIB	261.0	16.0
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**260.7**	**17.0**
Wyffels W7876RIB	260.4	17.4
Wyffels W4889RIB	258.7	15.4
Channel 205-08SSPRIB	256.4	15.8
Wyffels W7499RIB	255.6	18.4
Channel 213-87VT2PRIB	249.5	17.5
Wyffels W9097RIB	249.4	18.3
DeKalb DKC56-26RIB	243.5	14.8
Wyffels W2867RIB	228.1	13.9
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Average	265.5	16.6

CASS

Marty Turner
Beardstown, IL

Planted: May 8 in 30" rows at 36,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 12. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Sandy Loam. **Weather:** June-wet, July-dry, August-normal. **Notes:** Irrigated.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Pioneer P1742Q	265.3	25.8
Pioneer P14270PCE	264.4	24.6
Agrigold A647-09VT2RIB	262.9	24.2
Wyffels W7544RIB	262.7	23.6
Pioneer P18216PCE	261.4	25.3
Wyffels W9097RIB	260.9	25.1
Agrigold A649-60TRCRIB	260.9	27.2
DeKalb DKC119-14RIB	257.7	26.2
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**257.3**	**23.8**
Pioneer P14830Q	255.7	20.7
DeKalb DKC114-99RIB	255.3	22.1
Pioneer P12836V	252.9	22.1
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	248.2	23.2
DeKalb DKC117-78RIB	247.5	22.7
Pioneer P14830Q	246.7	22.2
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**246.2**	**24.7**
Agrigold A642-18SSPRIB	244.9	23.5
Agrigold A644-98VT2RIB	243.7	22.4
Pioneer P14830Q	243.1	22.3
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**242.8**	**22.1**
Agrigold A645-55VT2RIB	240.2	23.5
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**239.5**	**22.5**
Wyffels W7229RIB	238.9	25.9
Wyffels W7499RIB	238.7	24.0
Agrigold A644-64VT2RIB	229.4	23.6
Pioneer P13777PCE	229.1	23.9
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Average	249.9	23.7

Marty Turner
Beardstown, IL

Planted: May 8 in 30" rows at 36,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 12. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Sandy Loam. **Weather:** June-wet, July-dry, August-normal. **Notes:** Dryland.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Wyffels W7544RIB	283.9	26.5
Pioneer P14270PCE	282.7	25.9
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**272.8**	**27.3**
Pioneer P18216PCE	271.3	27.4
DeKalb DKC119-14RIB	269.9	27.9
Wyffels W7229RIB	263.6	27.6
DeKalb DKC114-99RIB	263.6	24.0
Agrigold A647-09VT2RIB	258.4	25.5
Pioneer P14830Q	255.8	24.0
Agrigold A644-64VT2RIB	253.3	24.2
Pioneer P14830Q	252.9	24.5
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**251.6**	**26.1**
Pioneer P13777PCE	250.3	25.8
Agrigold A642-18SSPRIB	247.1	25.7
Wyffels W9097RIB	245.3	26.6
Wyffels W7499RIB	245.0	26.0
Agrigold A649-60TRCRIB	243.9	28.7
Pioneer P14830Q	243.5	23.9
Pioneer P1742Q	241.5	27.4
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	241.5	26.0
Pioneer P12836V	239.9	23.9
Agrigold A644-98VT2RIB	237.9	25.3
Agrigold A645-55VT2RIB	236.9	25.6
DeKalb DKC117-78RIB	236.9	24.1
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**222.3**	**25.8**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**221.5**	**27.2**
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Average	251.3	25.9



Matthew and Della Burrus are all smiles after harvesting their Power Plus® 4V73AM* in Cass Co.

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CONSISTENCY STARTS WITH DIVERSITY

Consistency isn't about finding one winning hybrid—it's about building the right product mix.

by **TODD BURRUS**

The goal of most corn growers is to achieve consistent, high yields. Meeting that goal is integral to our company's objective as well. The Burrus mission statement is to provide quality seed, consistent performance, and exceptional value ensuring the ongoing success of our customers. This statement guides our company's management decisions.

Consistent performance can be influenced by the decisions each grower makes on their farm. Key factors that improve consistency are genetic diversity, proper product placement, and sound agronomic decisions during the growing season.

Product performance is a function of genetic and environmental interaction. We cannot accurately predict or control the weather. Think back to the differences in the past three growing seasons. Refer to the 2026 weather article for the details and extremes of this year. In contrast, consider that in 2025 corn performance was greatly influenced by a southern rust disease outbreak brought into our region by winds from the south. In 2024, the major factor on corn yields was tar spot resistance. Tar spot tends to be spread in cool, damp conditions. So, yes, weather does matter.

My 50 years of experience tells me how seldom similar growing conditions occur in back-to-back years. In one study at our Arenzville research site, the same corn hybrid has been the top-yielding hybrid in consecutive years only four times. Four times in 50 years. Why? The growing seasons were similar in those consecutive years. Corn maturity also had a significant influence on performance in that same Arenzville study. Early products (108-110 RM) won 20% of the years. Middle maturity products (111-113 RM) were on top 30% of the seasons. While the full season products (114-117 RM were on top 50% of the years.

The Burrus research and product selection process is designed to understand performance in diverse environments. We use multi-year data from research plots across many locations and soil types. We also utilize diverse farming practices. The focus is on consistent, high yield performance.

In the financial world investors use mutual funds to reduce the risk of investing in the stock market. The old saying is "don't put all your eggs in one basket." Likewise good farm managers use several products from the Burrus portfolio. This "plant a package" approach reduces risk while maintaining high yield levels. This approach spreads the pollination window and provides a larger target for ideal harvest moisture.

Many Burrus customers have utilized a package of hybrids to great success. In the 2026 growing season, loyal customers planted an average of 4.9 corn hybrids and 3.8 soybean varieties. In contrast, the industry average is 3.6 corn hybrids and 2.5 soybeans varieties. Burrus customers with a deep portfolio of products are in a position of strength due to product diversity.

Genetic diversity. Product placement. Sound agronomic decisions. Three keys to improving consistent yields. Burrus addresses all three factors. A personalized planting plan can be built using the MyFarms program to fit the best hybrid to each individual field. Your Burrus Representative can assist with the MyFarms program. Our team of experienced agronomists also aid in making sound decisions throughout the growing season. Growers can confidently plant Burrus to reach the goal of consistent yields.

CHRISTIAN

Cameron Farms Inc.
Pana, IL

Planted: May 26 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 19. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Light Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-dry, July-wet, August-wet. ✓**CHECK Hybrid:** Burrus 7F30.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
POWER PLUS 4W40	**218.8**	**8**	**13.6**	**56.0**	**31**
✓ CHECK	221.7		13.9	55.0	30
BURRUS 6L40	**197.0**	**9**	**13.5**	**57.0**	**29**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**235.0**	**3**	**13.4**	**56.0**	**32**
✓ CHECK	179.2		15.6	54.0	31
BURRUS 6M12 AA	**180.1**	**7**	**14.1**	**55.0**	**28**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**215.6**	**4**	**13.4**	**55.0**	**30**
✓ CHECK	180.4		15.0	57.0	28
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**222.3**	**5**	**15.6**	**58.0**	**29**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**272.3**	**1**	**16.1**	**59.0**	**28**
✓ CHECK	221.2		16.7	58.2	30
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	**229.5**	**6**	**15.9**	**59.0**	**30**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**193.5**	**11**	**13.4**	**55.0**	**28**
✓ CHECK	224.6		15.4	56.0	28
POWER PLUS 1U41AM	**186.6**	**10**	**13.2**	**55.0**	**27**
POWER PLUS 4R40	**239.8**	**2**	**11.8**	**56.0**	**29**
✓ CHECK	175.5		16.3	55.0	28
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Average	211.4		14.5	56.2	29
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Check Average	200.4		15.5	55.9	29

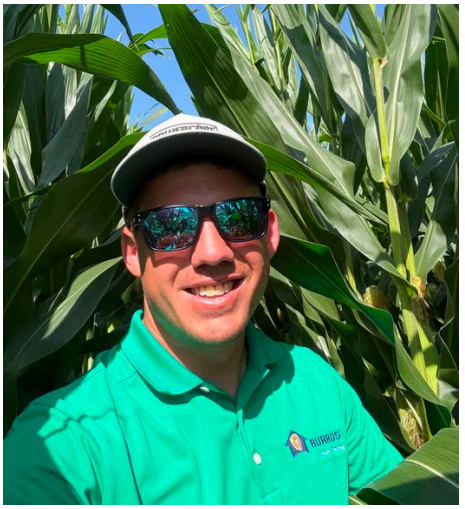
Garrett Brockelsby
Edinburg, IL

Planted: April 13 in 30" rows at 36,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 18. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam. **Notes:** Planting issues may have influenced performance of W7485RIB, 6N54 VT2P & 6Z72 TRE.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
Wyffels W7544RIB	266.1	17.7	63.0
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**263.5**	**18.0**	**66.5**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**261.0**	**17.2**	**61.6**
Wyffels W7485RIB	260.1	16.4	63.3
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**258.7**	**17.4**	**63.8**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**257.6**	**16.1**	**65.0**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**257.0**	**16.3**	**59.9**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**254.7**	**16.5**	**60.4**
Wyffels W7945RIB	254.0	17.3	64.8
Pioneer P14830AML	247.5	17.2	64.3
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**238.8**	**17.3**	**63.3**
Wyffels W6505RIB	234.6	15.8	63.7
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Average	254.5	16.9	63.3

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SCAN TO SEE MORE 2026 PLOT RESULTS ONLINE



Burrus SM Luke Rauen was excited about the strong lineup in the Arenzville corn show plot.



Burrus summer intern Aurelie Granito made several field visits checking emergence and stand counts evaluating soybean plots with Burrus Field Agronomist Chris Brown in Clark Co.

DEWITT

Kevin McMath
Clinton, IL

Planted: May 9 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 9. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. ✓**CHECK Hybrid:** Pioneer P1742Q.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE
Pioneer P10705PCE	250.2	1	14.5
✓ CHECK	236.3		17.3
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**236.1**	**10**	**13.2**
ProHarvest 80P89TRERIB	234.6	21	14.8
✓ CHECK	242.0		17.3
Beck's 6258TCV2P	224.6	31	15.0
Beck's 6297V	238.0	11	14.9
✓ CHECK	239.0		17.1
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**228.7**	**26**	**13.7**
DeKalb DKC112-12RIB	199.8	34	14.3
✓ CHECK	237.8		16.8
Pioneer P12836V	238.7	4	14.4
ProHarvest 82P42PCE	237.2	2	14.4
✓ CHECK	224.6		16.6
Wyffels W7424RIB	223.1	12	12.4
Wyffels W7485RIB	217.0	28	12.1
✓ CHECK	230.3		16.1
Beck's 6374V2P	224.9	17	14.3
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**227.9**	**6**	**14.3**
✓ CHECK	225.9		16.4
DeKalb DKC113-03RIB	226.2	8	15.2
Pioneer P13777PCE	224.3	13	15.1
✓ CHECK	227.8		16.5
Beck's 6492TCV2P	226.4	18	14.3
Pioneer P14270PCE	229.1	24	14.4
✓ CHECK	240.2		16.7
ProHarvest 84P78TRERIB	226.6	29	14.5
Wyffels W7876RIB	231.2	19	15.0
✓ CHECK	235.6		16.3
Wyffels W7945RIB	228.3	23	14.7
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**227.3**	**22**	**15.6**
✓ CHECK	232.6		17.1
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	235.2	5	15.9
Pioneer P1742Q	237.8	3	16.8
✓ CHECK	230.7		16.5
Pioneer P14192WPCE	203.7	32	14.5
Wyffels W7170	225.3	25	13.0
✓ CHECK	235.3		16.9
Pioneer P11304W	237.0	7	13.5
Pioneer P12481W	225.6	30	13.6
✓ CHECK	241.5		16.8
BURRUS 6L40	**230.3**	**27**	**14.1**
Pioneer P13777PCE	239.6	14	14.7
✓ CHECK	243.9		16.3
Wyffels W7870	236.4	20	15.5
BURRUS 7F30	**203.2**	**33**	**13.7**
✓ CHECK	236.7		16.1
Pioneer P14830	232.3	15	14.1
Pioneer P15143W	230.7	16	13.6
✓ CHECK	234.2		16.3
Pioneer P18216	233.9	9	15.0
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Average	230.7		15.1
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Check Average	235.0		16.7



Our sales team gathered in Amana, IA for our annual Sales Season Kickoff event this summer. We celebrated our accomplishments from the prior sales year while preparing for the year ahead. Presented to the team member who demonstrates outstanding effort helping the company and customer win - AM Parker Bane, CCA received the prestigious 2026 Tom Burrus Award. He was awarded by Todd Burrus, GSM Kurt Rahe, SM Zach Whitehill and Tim Greene. Congratulations to Parker!

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EDGAR

TRI-D SEEDS
Kansas, IL

Planted: May 14 in 30" rows. **Harvested:** Oct. 25. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Weather:** June-normal.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Wyffels W6886RIB	212.2	13.9
Wyffels W8086RIB	210.9	15.0
Wyffels W6505RIB	208.5	14.2
Wyffels W7544RIB	205.8	14.1
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**203.8**	**14.2**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**203.8**	**14.5**
AgVenture AV6115PCE	200.1	14.2
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**198.2**	**13.7**
Wyffels W5735RIB	197.7	14.4
AgVenture AV3310PCE	192.2	14.0
AgVenture AV6117PCUE	191.9	14.5
AgVenture AV2208PCE	190.7	13.9
Wyffels W7945RIB	189.1	15.9
AgVenture AV4713PCE	188.5	13.9
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**180.9**	**13.7**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**180.0**	**14.8**
Wyffels W7485RIB	176.6	13.9
Wyffels W7876RIB	175.2	15.3
AgVenture AV5214AM	157.5	13.8
AgVenture AV2816V	157.5	15.0
AgVenture AV9412AM	156.2	13.7
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Average	189.4	14.3

FULTON

John Spangler
Marietta, IL

Planted: May 4 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 8. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Wyffels W7424RIB	260.5	14.1
Pioneer P1742PCE	260.2	18.1
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	258.9	15.9
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	258.3	17.6
Agrigold A644-64VT2RIB	258.2	16.8
Dyna-Gro D55VC86RIB	255.3	15.4
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**255.1**	**15.8**
Channel 215-40VT4PRIB	253.3	15.8
ProHarvest X26804	252.7	14.9
Pioneer P13777PCE	249.4	16.1
Wyffels W7945RIB	248.1	15.0
Wyffels W7759RIB	247.8	15.1
ProHarvest 84P90TRERIB	247.0	16.1
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**246.5**	**16.4**
Channel 217-57TRERIB	245.5	16.7
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**244.3**	**17.0**
ProHarvest 85P58VT2PRIB	241.2	14.8
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**239.3**	**15.0**
Brevant B12J58V	239.0	15.3
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**237.6**	**15.9**
Agrigold A645-55VT2RIB	235.1	15.2
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**235.0**	**16.8**
Agrigold A646-17STXRIB	234.3	15.6
ProHarvest 82P96PCE	233.8	16.5
Wyffels W7485RIB	232.2	13.1
ProHarvest X26857	231.2	14.5
Agrigold A642-18SSPRIB	216.9	15.2
DeKalb DKC56-26RIB	215.1	12.7
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Average	244.0	15.6

GREENE

David & Brad Schutz
Hillview, IL

Planted: April 25 in 30'' rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 22. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**267.1**	**18.1**	**62.5**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**259.2**	**19.2**	**62.7**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**235.5**	**18.6**	**60.6**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**234.7**	**19.6**	**62.9**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**234.5**	**18.2**	**60.5**
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Average	246.2	18.7	61.8



It's all hands on deck for planting season as Dixon Schmalshof helps dad Adam unload seed bags in Fulton Co.

Larry Meyer
Carrollton, IL

Planted: April 14 in 30'' rows at 34,500. **Harvested:** Sept. 26. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-normal, July-dry, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
Channel 215-70TRERIB	273.0	17.6	62.4
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**271.7**	**16.0**	**60.0**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**267.8**	**18.0**	**62.0**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**267.5**	**16.9**	**62.2**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**266.2**	**18.9**	**62.2**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**261.9**	**17.0**	**60.3**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**261.5**	**16.7**	**62.2**
Channel 215-25TRERIB	257.5	16.3	60.0
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**251.6**	**17.8**	**61.5**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**240.2**	**16.8**	**61.2**
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Average	261.9	17.2	61.4

IROQUOIS

Synergy Seed
Ashkum, IL

Planted: May 15 in 30'' rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 20. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
ProHarvest 81P19VT4PRORIB	240.5	16.7
ProHarvest 84P90TRERIB	238.5	17.4
DeKalb DKC110-15RIB	233.1	16.7
ProHarvest 80P89TRERIB	232.4	15.9
DeKalb DKC113-87RIB	227.0	17.6
Agrigold A641-91TRCRIB	226.1	17.9
Agrigold A641-33SSPRIB	225.5	17.6
ProHarvest 78P95PCE	223.7	16.9
Wyffels W7485RIB	223.1	17.4
DeKalb DKC112-12RIB	222.5	17.9
Wyffels W7499RIB	222.2	18.8
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**219.2**	**15.8**
Wyffels W6644RIB	219.2	17.2
Wyffels W7544RIB	217.2	17.4
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**214.5**	**18.7**
Agrigold A640-24VT2RIB	213.1	18.4
DeKalb DKC107-11RIB	211.2	16.3
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**210.8**	**17.9**
Wyffels W5735RIB	207.9	17.3
Agrigold A638-91VT2RIB	207.9	17.3
DeKalb DKC56-26RIB	205.5	15.9
Wyffels W7819RIB	204.0	17.4
Pioneer P10477V	203.8	17.5
Wyffels W5129RIB	201.7	15.3
Agrigold A636-22TRCRIB	199.1	14.8
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**198.6**	**16.9**
DeKalb DKC112-35RIB	198.0	24.2
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**190.2**	**16.7**
ProHarvest 82P42PCE	189.2	17.8
DeKalb DKC113-03RIB	184.5	19.5
Wyffels W7229RIB	182.0	20.3
Pioneer P13777V	167.7	17.6
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Average	211.2	17.5

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Power Plus® 4V73AM* powers to 1st place with 255 bu/a!

Synergy Seed
St. George, IL

Planted: May 11 in 30'' rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 14. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**255.2**	**17.0**
DeKalb DKC112-35RIB	251.1	19.7
DeKalb DKC113-87RIB	248.1	18.1
ProHarvest 80P89TRERIB	246.4	17.2
Wyffels W5735RIB	245.7	17.7
Agrigold A641-91TRCRIB	244.4	18.6
DeKalb DKC110-15RIB	243.8	18.1
Wyffels W6644RIB	242.2	17.4
ProHarvest 78P95PCE	241.6	17.1
ProHarvest 82P42PCE	241.3	18.2
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**241.3**	**17.2**
Pioneer P10477V	240.1	18.1
Wyffels W7485RIB	240.1	17.6
Wyffels W7544RIB	239.9	18.9
ProHarvest 84P90TRERIB	239.6	19.5
Wyffels W7819RIB	237.9	19.1
Agrigold A636-22TRCRIB	236.5	16.3
Agrigold A638-91VT2RIB	234.3	18.1
Pioneer P13777V	233.9	18.0
Wyffels W7499RIB	233.2	19.0
Wyffels W7229RIB	232.6	19.2
ProHarvest 81P19VT4PRORIB	231.8	17.7
Agrigold A641-33SSPRIB	231.7	18.0
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**228.4**	**17.6**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**227.9**	**17.0**
Agrigold A640-24VT2RIB	227.1	18.6
DeKalb DKC113-03RIB	227.0	18.9
DeKalb DKC56-26RIB	227.0	16.5
DeKalb DKC112-12RIB	220.1	18.5
Wyffels W5129RIB	217.2	15.7
DeKalb DKC107-11RIB	213.8	17.6
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**213.1**	**18.7**
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Average	235.4	18.0





Mother Nature cooperated with growers across much of our footprint this harvest season keeping growers in full swing. Sunny day corn harvest views from Rahe Farms in Morgan Co.

PHOSPHATE MANAGEMENT

Phosphorus management starts with knowing what's already in the soil.

by **DANA HARDER, CCA**

As we head into 2027, fertilizer costs remain a major line item. Phosphate is often the first input growers look to trim. Luckily, phosphorus (P) is an easy nutrient to manage with precision, because soil testing tells you nearly everything you need to know before spending a dollar.

Phosphorus handles energy storage and transfer in the plant. It's a key component of chlorophyll that converts sunlight into sugar, making it central to grain fill and pod fill. In corn, phosphorus-deficient plants appear purple; in soybeans, plants will be dark green and short. Symptoms appear in older growth first, since phosphorus is mobile in the plant. However, it's stationary in the soil, so root growth, along with the mycorrhizal fungi that extend a root's reach several times over, dictates how much a plant can access. Cold, wet, or compacted soils reduce uptake regardless of how much P is already in the ground.

Soil Tests

Soil testing is still the starting point and the most cost-efficient tool to manage fertilizer costs. If it's been over three years since your last test, get updated results before making decisions for 2027. Weak Bray (P1) tests estimate plant-available phosphorus in the soil profile. Strong Bray (P2) estimates the total phosphorus present. Olsen Bicarbonate offers a better read once pH climbs into alkaline territory. Keep pH between 6.3 and 7.3; outside that window phosphate ties up in the soil. If pH drops below 6.0, then lime may pay off faster than more phosphate.

If your test comes back moderate or optimum, you have breathing room. If you are low or very low, additional phosphate is needed, and even at today's prices, the return is there. In the moderate range, fertilize to crop removal or trim rates slightly, remembering that whatever you don't replace this year, you will eventually pay back. If your result lands within 10-20% of the standard recommendation, a full rate often isn't worth it, and cutting to a half rate rarely dents your test values the next year unless soils are very sandy.

Crop Removals

Yield history can help dial in how much phosphate to apply, and there are plenty of tools where plugging in your history gives you an estimate. There are many places or apps where you can look up nutrient crop removals. By plugging in your yield history, you can get an idea of how much P needs to be applied. A key point to note is that the removal rates are an excellent guide to use when replacing fertility; however, if your soil test is showing you're in the low range, the amounts suggested will not be enough to sustain the crop and deficiency symptoms may still occur.

If your yield maps or soil tests show a widespread across a field, variable-rate application is usually the single biggest way to cut phosphate spend without giving up yield, putting dollars where the field needs them and skipping where it doesn't. Staying disciplined in the fundamentals pays off every year. Contact your Burrus Representative if you need help interpreting soil tests or building a nutrient management plan for 2027.

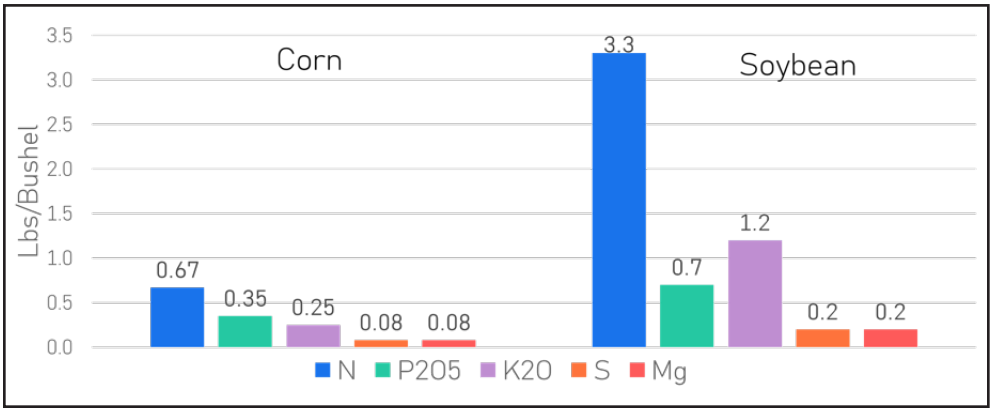


Figure 1. Nutrient removal rates for each bushel of corn and soybean produced. Since soybeans fix their own nitrogen, physical applications are unnecessary. Nutrients shown: nitrogen (N), phosphorus pentoxide (P205), potassium oxide (K2O), sulfur (S), and magnesium (Mg).

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Summer intern, Tucker Ditchfield stands in a side-by-side field of Burrus (left) and Channel (right) corn in Jo Daviess Co. Our Power Plus® 4P27 VE* shined in this side-by-side!

Power Plus® hybrids take 2 of the top 4 spots in competitive plot!

Synergy Seed
Herscher, IL

Planted: May 9 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 3. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Wyffels W7819RIB	293.2	19.9
Agrigold A641-33SSPRIB	291.4	19.6
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**291.0**	**19.7**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**285.6**	**18.7**
Wyffels W7544RIB	285.0	18.9
ProHarvest 82P42PCE	284.3	19.1
Pioneer P10477V	282.9	19.5
DeKalb DKC113-03RIB	281.2	21.6
Agrigold A636-22TRCRIB	280.3	19.4
ProHarvest 84P90TRERIB	279.1	21.4
ProHarvest 81P19VT4PRORIB	278.9	19.8
Agrigold A641-91TRCRIB	278.0	19.2
DeKalb DKC107-11RIB	277.7	19.3
DeKalb DKC112-12RIB	277.7	19.3
Wyffels W7229RIB	276.9	21.2
DeKalb DKC113-87RIB	275.6	19.9
Wyffels W7485RIB	274.0	19.5
Wyffels W5129RIB	273.8	17.8
DeKalb DKC112-35RIB	273.0	21.5
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**270.6**	**20.5**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**268.7**	**20.2**
Wyffels W6644RIB	267.8	19.6
ProHarvest 78P95PCE	267.7	20.5
Wyffels W5735RIB	266.5	19.1
DeKalb DKC110-15RIB	265.8	20.2
ProHarvest 80P89TRERIB	264.5	19.7
Pioneer P13777V	263.8	20.8
Wyffels W7499RIB	262.2	23.8
Agrigold A638-91VT2RIB	259.3	19.5
Agrigold A640-24VT2RIB	258.3	19.8
DeKalb DKC56-26RIB	258.2	17.0
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**248.2**	**18.3**
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Average	273.8	19.8

CORN ROOT ARCHITECTURE

Not all corn roots are built the same—here's why it matters for your farming operation.

by **DANA HARDER, CCA**

Most hybrid decisions are made on the numbers everyone can see, like yield data, maturity, and disease ratings. Maybe root architecture deserves a seat at the table, too. We conducted multi-location root screening work this season to help us understand the differences in root systems between hybrids (**Figure 3.**). With imaging software, we could accurately assess many traits on corn roots (**Figures 1. and 2.**).

Two Traits, Two Very Different Stories

Crown root thickness was a strong, consistent signal. Hybrids that ran fine versus coarse roots held that pattern across different fields and growing environments. In practical terms, this is a genuine hybrid characteristic you can rely on; not something that shifts because of the field it was grown in.

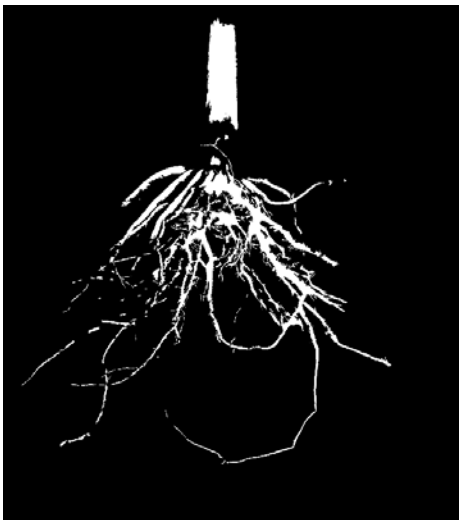


Figure 1. Segmented root image

Root angle describes how steeply or widely a plant's crown roots spread as they grow. We found root angle was consistent but not as significant as root thickness. The environment influenced the angle, which is expected because soil type, moisture, and compaction can influence it, just as hybrid genetics can.

Root Thickness Categories

- ***Fine*** – Slender crown roots with high surface area per unit of root mass. Fine-rooted hybrids branch densely and explore soil thoroughly at close range. This makes them efficient at picking up phosphorus (P) and potassium (K), nutrients that move very little and sit concentrated near the surface. That same density helps them scavenge in-season nitrogen paying off on heavier, high-clay soils.
- ***Medium*** – The middle of the population with a crown root diameter between the fine and coarse extremes. These hybrids balance surface area against structural strength and tend to be the most broadly adapted across soil types and management systems.
- ***Coarse*** – Thicker, more rigid crown roots with greater diameter and lower surface area per unit of mass. Coarse-rooted hybrids push root mass down and out quickly in early season. This helps in looser, sandier, or variable soils where nitrogen is front-loaded.

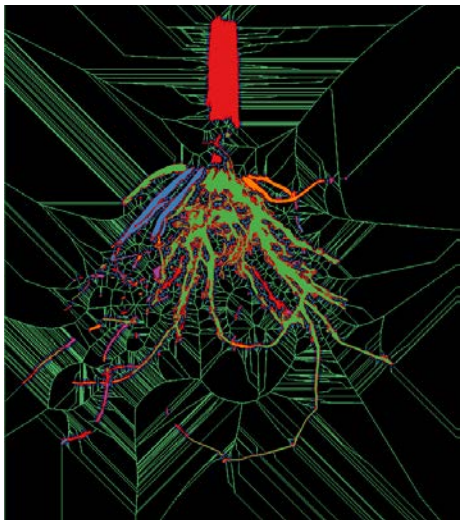


Figure 2. Trait feature extraction

Root Angle Categories

- ***Narrow/Deep*** – Crown roots emerge at a steep, narrow angle and drive downward. Deep-rooted hybrids reach subsoil moisture longer and are better positioned to intercept nitrate before it moves past the root zone. This is a timing advantage on sandy pockets, tile-drained ground, or after a wet spring.
- ***Balanced*** – Crown roots emerge at an intermediate angle, splitting growth between downward and outward exploration. This is the most common pattern and gives a well rounded fit across field conditions.
- ***Wide*** – Crown roots emerge at a shallow, spreading angle and extend laterally. Wide-rooted hybrids cover more soil volume near the surface, giving them earlier contact with broadcast phosphorus and potassium and with a starter or 2x2 band.

The Takeaway

Root architecture isn't a replacement for yield, but it is another tool. If you think about the biggest challenge you face with nutrient management, it might help you address it. The environment will always have the final say on root development in any given year, but knowing the inherent traits of each can help you find the hybrid that can best fit your operation.

Root Style	Fine	Medium	Coarse
Balanced 20 hybrids	3G31 • 4P27 • 7Y23	1K12 • 1K18 • 1U41 • 2A13 • 2A17 • 3H48 5J21 • 6Z72 • 7F30 • 7F33 • 7K24 • 7K29	1R47 • 1R62 • 6N54 • 8C51 • 8K34
Deep 8 hybrids	7T27	4W40 • 4W42 • 6L40 • 6L42	4V73 • 5C11 • 8A12
Wide 9 hybrids	5M76 • 7B14 • 7R68	5W20 • 5W86 • 6M12 • 6U77	2J67 • 6G88

Figure 3. Root style diagram of 2027 Burrus Seed corn product lineup. Shaded cells pair a strong thickness with a strong angle: fine + wide for surface phosphorus and potassium; fine or coarse + deep for subsoil water and nitrate.

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Account Manager Griffin Greene reunited with two former Burrus summer interns Jack Brown and Tucker Ditchfield at this year's University of Illinois College of ACES career fair!

LA SALLE

NEW Power Plus® 5W86 VE* shows out with 243 bu/a!

Jeff Busch
Tonica, IL

Planted: May 3 in 30" rows at 34,500. **Harvested:** Oct. 19. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** No. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-dry, July-wet, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**243.6**	**15.3**	**62.3**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**239.7**	**15.8**	**59.7**
BURRUS 7T27 SSP	**238.9**	**16.1**	**61.8**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**238.1**	**15.5**	**58.8**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**229.1**	**16.1**	**58.7**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**225.8**	**15.5**	**56.7**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**223.1**	**15.6**	**59.6**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**221.5**	**16.2**	**60.7**
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Average	232.5	15.8	59.8



Don Burch and Burrus summer intern Allie Foster check out Power Plus® 4V73AM* in Macoupin Co.

LOGAN

Steve Schreiner
Lincoln, IL

Planted: May 23 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 3. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Silty Clay Loam. ✓**CHECK Hybrid:** Wyffels W7876RIB.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE
✓ CHECK	218.4		22.1
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**198.7**	**18**	**21.3**
✓ CHECK	219.1		21.5
Wyffels W6505RIB	213.1	8	20.1
✓ CHECK	215.9		23.6
Pioneer P11616PCE	225.1	4	20.8
✓ CHECK	218.7		22.5
Wyffels W6886RIB	227.0	5	21.3
✓ CHECK	220.8		22.5
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**207.7**	**14**	**20.3**
✓ CHECK	214.1		22.1
LG Seeds LG62C73VT2RIB	206.9	10	21.2
✓ CHECK	210.7		22.9
Wyffels W7229RIB	152.2	21	25.0
✓ CHECK	220.6		21.3
Wyffels W7424RIB	223.0	3	20.1
✓ CHECK	209.6		25.0
Wyffels W7485RIB	203.8	13	21.2
✓ CHECK	216.0		21.3
Wyffels W7544RIB	219.8	7	19.8
✓ CHECK	221.9		20.4
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**213.6**	**9**	**23.6**
✓ CHECK	215.1		21.1
Pioneer P13777PCE	208.6	16	21.0
✓ CHECK	224.3		21.5
LG Seeds LG63C32SSPRIB	210.1	11	22.7
✓ CHECK	209.7		23.7
LG Seeds LG64C43VT2RIB	227.3	2	21.5
✓ CHECK	213.7		22.8
Wyffels W7945RIB	211.3	6	20.1
✓ CHECK	201.4		23.5
Wyffels W8086RIB	196.6	15	22.0
✓ CHECK	212.6		22.0
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**202.1**	**12**	**22.2**
✓ CHECK	207.0		22.5
Pioneer P1742PCE	188.3	19	21.7
✓ CHECK	214.4		22.0
Wyffels W9097RIB	200.6	17	23.8
✓ CHECK	211.7		21.9
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	233.4	1	22.4
✓ CHECK	222.7		21.1
Pioneer P18216PCE	183.6	20	20.2
✓ CHECK	213.1		21.5
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Average	211.3		21.9
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Check Average	215.1		22.2

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Burrus AM Josh Oaks had help from his son Maverick putting up field signs. Two thumbs up for these great looking Burrus 3287E soybeans.

MACOUPIN

Donald Burch
Plainview, IL

Planted: April 15 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 11. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**250.0**	**19.8**	**60.9**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**248.9**	**20.9**	**61.7**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**243.0**	**17.4**	**60.3**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**242.1**	**19.9**	**61.9**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**239.6**	**19.2**	**62.7**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**228.7**	**18.7**	**61.6**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**224.0**	**17.1**	**59.3**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**204.3**	**17.6**	**60.4**
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Average	235.1	18.8	61.1



There's nothing better than seeing future generations fall in love with farming! Burrus AM Jim Coop couldn't be more proud with grandsons Bennett & Oliver Coop.



Sylvie Chanin shows what timely rains can do for Burrus 7F33 VT2P on her grandpa, Kenny Rahe's farm in Morgan Co.

MASON

NEW Power Plus® 5W86 VE* steals the show in Mason Co.!

Larry Hill
Mason City, IL

Planted: April 13 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 11. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Clay Loam. **Weather:** May-dry, June-wet, July-dry, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**266.6**	**16.5**	**59.7**	**33**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**241.8**	**17.8**	**58.5**	**32**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**241.0**	**16.8**	**58.2**	**32**
BURRUS 6U77 SSP	**240.8**	**17.2**	**59.8**	**32**
BURRUS 7T27 SSP	**240.4**	**17.0**	**57.8**	**32**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**239.7**	**16.6**	**58.7**	**32**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**239.2**	**17.1**	**59.3**	**32**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**217.4**	**14.9**	**57.0**	**33**
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Average	240.9	16.7	58.6	32



Dave Hughes answered the call to run a corn picker at the Hughes Farm in McHenry Co.

Adam Shissler
Topeka, IL

Planted: April 24 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 22. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Sandy Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
FS 6447T RIB	271.9	18.2
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	262.5	18.7
Brevant B17H53PCE	258.7	18.4
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**255.1**	**17.9**
Channel 217-88VT4PRIB	250.5	19.5
Channel 216-60TRERIB	248.5	18.6
DeKalb DKC114-99RIB	245.4	18.8
DeKalb DKC115-55RIB	245.0	18.4
Wyffels W7544RIB	244.2	17.7
DeKalb DKC112-12RIB	243.9	18.7
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**241.4**	**17.6**
DeKalb DKC113-03RIB	240.7	18.9
FS 6545V RIB	237.4	17.7
DeKalb DKC114-43RIB	237.1	18.4
Brevant B12H48PCE	233.1	18.3
Wyffels W7424RIB	232.9	18.1
Brevant B14J68PCUE	231.5	18.6
FS 6349PC RA	226.2	18.4
FS 6367T RIB	202.2	19.6
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Average	242.5	18.4

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MCDONOUGH

NEW Power Plus® 5W86 VE* wins in McDonough Co.!

Cook Farm
Sciota, IL

Planted: April 8 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 11. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Heavy Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**264.5**	**18.2**	**58.7**	**33**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**259.3**	**21.3**	**56.5**	**36**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**254.8**	**18.9**	**60.6**	**34**
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**253.2**	**17.0**	**56.6**	**35**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**251.9**	**20.6**	**59.0**	**36**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**251.9**	**20.6**	**58.0**	**35**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**249.8**	**18.1**	**57.9**	**34**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**249.4**	**17.4**	**56.3**	**35**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**244.9**	**18.9**	**59.4**	**35**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**241.4**	**16.7**	**57.5**	**32**
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Average	252.1	18.8	58.0	35



Burrus Field Agronomist Dana Harder, Burrus AM Kirk Jackson & Larry Krager take a look at Burrus 6N54 VT2P as it enters tassel in Montgomery Co.

MCHENRY

Hughes Seed Farm
Woodstock, IL

Planted: May 6 in 30" rows. **Harvested:** Oct. 22. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** No. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 2A13 PCE	**255.0**	**18.5**
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**254.0**	**20.0**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**254.0**	**20.7**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**250.0**	**19.6**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**249.0**	**20.6**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**248.0**	**18.6**
BURRUS 1R62 PCE	**247.0**	**17.8**
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**247.0**	**18.2**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**244.0**	**19.2**
POWER PLUS 3H48 VE	**243.0**	**18.5**
POWER PLUS 7K299 VE	**242.0**	**16.6**
POWER PLUS 1K18 Q	**240.0**	**16.1**
POWER PLUS 2J67 Q	**235.0**	**17.7**
POWER PLUS 1U41AM	**235.0**	**17.5**
POWER PLUS 2A17 VE	**234.0**	**17.4**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**230.0**	**22.5**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**226.0**	**20.0**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**226.0**	**19.6**
BURRUS 6M12 AA	**225.0**	**21.5**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**208.0**	**19.0**
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Average	239.6	19.0



Burrus AM Kayla Kennedy oversees a seed delivery in Walworth Co., WI. Our team partners with growers far beyond the sale.





Cade Brown is a promising agronomist in training as he helped his dad, Burrus Field Agronomist Chris Brown, CCA with some late season scouting in Marshall Co.!

MCLEAN

NEW Burrus 6Z72 TRE leads the pack!

Illinois State University
Lexington, IL

Planted: April 24 in 30" rows. **Harvested:** Sept. 24. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Weather:** May-normal, June-wet, July-dry, August-normal.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**226.6**	**21.0**	**61.2**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**220.9**	**24.5**	**60.1**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**219.4**	**24.1**	**59.5**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**218.8**	**23.4**	**59.0**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**211.9**	**21.6**	**59.3**
BURRUS 6U77 SSP	**211.9**	**23.2**	**57.0**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**211.6**	**22.1**	**56.1**
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	**210.8**	**23.6**	**59.1**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**204.6**	**21.7**	**57.8**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**197.8**	**19.2**	**59.7**
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**197.4**	**17.8**	**60.0**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**196.9**	**19.1**	**58.1**
BURRUS 7T27 SSP	**195.5**	**22.0**	**60.4**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**195.0**	**21.7**	**57.3**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**194.0**	**19.2**	**60.5**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**192.2**	**22.0**	**56.2**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**184.6**	**18.3**	**57.3**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**182.9**	**21.7**	**55.8**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**166.5**	**20.0**	**58.6**
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Average	202.1	21.4	58.6

Dan Brucker
Ellsworth, IL

Planted: May 14 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 25. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Wyffels W9097RIB	242.9	15.5
Wyffels W7485RIB	240.8	13.8
Brevant B14C59V	240.7	14.6
Wyffels W7544RIB	239.4	14.0
Agrigold A644-64VT2PRO	239.0	15.6
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**231.6**	**13.7**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**229.1**	**15.0**
Brevant B08R32PCE	228.3	13.7
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**228.3**	**14.5**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**225.9**	**15.2**
Wyffels W6505RIB	225.3	14.5
Brevant B12J58V	224.2	15.4
Agrigold A644-98VT2PRO	223.4	15.2
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**219.3**	**15.3**
Brevant B17H53PCE	218.9	16.3
Brevant B14J68V	218.4	16.4
Agrigold A645-55VT2RIB	218.0	15.4
Agrigold A641-33SSPRIB	215.5	15.3
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**211.9**	**15.8**
Brevant B12H48PCE	210.5	14.6
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**209.4**	**13.7**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**208.9**	**14.5**
Agrigold A640-94VT4RIB	194.0	15.1
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**190.2**	**15.0**
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Average	222.2	14.9

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SCAN TO SEE MORE 2026 PLOT RESULTS ONLINE



Carson Cook helping his dad Dylan load Burrus Seed corn in the planter in McDonough Co. New Power Plus® 5W86 VE* rose to the top of their corn plot with 264.5 bu/a!



Harvest season traffic jam at Bartlett Grain in Morgan Co. Long lines and lengthy waits were common as good weather kept growers rolling.

MORGAN

Two NEW products take the top spots!

Burrus Seed Farms, Inc.
Arenzville, IL

Planted: April 21 in 30" rows at 37,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 4. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-normal, July-dry, August-dry. **Notes:** 50 years continuous corn. 6L42 planter error.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**250.9**	**19.8**	**60.6**	**36**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**245.2**	**18.1**	**61.2**	**36**
BURRUS 6U77 SSP	**244.6**	**19.2**	**59.3**	**35**
BURRUS 7T27 SSP	**242.8**	**21.6**	**60.8**	**35**
BURRUS 8A12 VT2P	**242.4**	**23.2**	**60.3**	**37**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**240.8**	**21.3**	**60.0**	**38**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**239.2**	**20.6**	**61.4**	**38**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**236.6**	**18.3**	**58.9**	**35**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**236.3**	**20.5**	**62.0**	**37**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**234.6**	**19.6**	**59.0**	**36**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**232.7**	**22.0**	**60.9**	**35**
POWER PLUS 5W20	**230.9**	**17.8**	**61.4**	**32**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**227.1**	**18.1**	**59.8**	**34**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**225.2**	**19.8**	**59.3**	**38**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**223.5**	**17.7**	**60.2**	**33**
BURRUS 6L40	**221.6**	**17.8**	**60.2**	**37**
BURRUS 7F30	**219.3**	**18.4**	**60.1**	**33**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**214.2**	**18.6**	**59.9**	**37**
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**214.0**	**18.4**	**59.0**	**35**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**213.2**	**16.1**	**58.9**	**34**
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	**207.6**	**18.0**	**60.4**	**35**
BURRUS 6M12 AA	**201.2**	**20.6**	**59.9**	**34**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**198.5**	**16.7**	**59.7**	**32**
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Average	227.9	19.2	60.1	35



The combine is full of smiles as Rich Hall, Oliver Coop and Chuck Patterson tackle harvest together in Sangamon Co.



You are never too young to start helping on the farm! Warren helps grandpa, Kevin Baumann check inventory and make sure planting season stays on schedule in Ogle Co.

OGLE

Jerry King
Leaf River, IL

Planted: April 23 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 26. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Heavy Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
Wyffels W4545RIB	249.4	25.6	56.9
Pioneer P07147PCE	247.0	26.1	58.5
Wyffels W4889RIB	245.7	25.0	59.8
Pioneer P01851V	244.5	20.6	60.2
Brevant B03W64V	244.1	23.2	59.7
Dyna-Gro D46PN97RA	243.0	24.2	58.5
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**239.3**	**24.9**	**58.7**
Pioneer P00549V	239.3	24.1	59.0
Wyffels W5684RIB	233.8	25.0	57.8
POWER PLUS 1R47 VE	**233.2**	**23.1**	**58.2**
POWER PLUS 2A17 VE	**230.0**	**21.9**	**59.4**
Pioneer P02405V	228.9	21.0	60.8
DeKalb DKC103-63RIB	225.3	22.5	58.6
Dyna-Gro D43SP26RIB	224.3	22.7	60.1
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Average	237.7	23.6	59.0



Burrus AM Tim Zastrow mans the grill preparing his famous flip chicken for growers attending his customer appreciation event in Boone Co.



Burrus Field Agronomist Dana Harder, CCA received the Burrus Impact Award at our annual Sales Kickoff event. Dana goes above and beyond to make sure our Sales Team members and growers have the year-round agronomic support to make the most of each season.

SANGAMON

Curtis Biesenthal
New Berlin, IL

Planted: April 22 in 30" rows at 36,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 25. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% Moisture	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**240.4**	**16.3**	**59.9**	**33**
Agrigold A647-09VT2RIB	236.2	16.3	58.1	36
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**232.5**	**16.1**	**58.3**	**35**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**229.9**	**16.0**	**60.1**	**36**
Brevant B14C59PCE	227.1	16.0	58.5	35
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**226.4**	**16.5**	**60.7**	**36**
Brevant B12H48PCE	226.3	15.6	56.6	32
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**225.5**	**16.3**	**59.6**	**37**
Agrigold A641-91TRCRIB	225.1	16.2	59.9	35
Brevant B12H48PCE	223.6	15.7	56.5	31
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**221.8**	**16.1**	**59.9**	**35**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**220.5**	**15.5**	**57.0**	**32**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**218.6**	**16.5**	**59.5**	**35**
Agrigold A644-64VT2RIB	216.4	16.0	57.7	36
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**215.8**	**15.1**	**55.7**	**36**
Agrigold A642-18TRCRIB	215.0	15.7	58.2	35
Agrigold A642-32VT2RIB	214.7	17.2	61.8	37
Agrigold A644-98VT2PRO	214.5	15.9	57.2	35
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**205.5**	**15.5**	**56.9**	**35**
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Average	222.9	16.0	58.5	35



Curtis & Dale Biesenthal saw Burrus 6N54 VT2P top their competitive Sangamon Co. plot with 240.4 bu/a.

CROWN ROT LESSONS FROM THIS SEASON

Take a closer look at what may be behind premature corn death in your fields.

by **CHRIS BROWN, CCA**

With harvest complete, we have an opportunity to look back at what affected performance in our fields. If you noticed corn dying prematurely or areas that were more difficult to harvest, crown rot may have contributed. Conditions varied throughout the Burrus sales territory, so understanding the history of your field is an important part of deciding what to change for next season.

Causes and Conditions – Crown rot is often associated with Fusarium fungi, although researchers are still working to understand the organisms involved and when infection occurs. Wet, compacted soils early in the season may contribute, but the disease occurs under a range of conditions. Finding crown rot does not necessarily point to one management mistake.

Wet conditions after planting followed by stress during grain fill may favor crown rot development. Think back through the season when reviewing affected areas. Did those plants struggle to establish? Were roots restricted? Were there compaction areas? Did the crop experience moisture stress during grain fill? These questions help put the problem in context rather than focusing only on how the plants looked at harvest.

Recognize the Problem – Plants affected by crown rot may die while surrounding plants remain green. Splitting the lower stalk through the root crown can reveal dark brown to black discoloration. However, early death alone does not confirm crown rot. If similar symptoms appear next season, dig plants with the roots and crown intact and submit samples to a diagnostic laboratory when the cause is uncertain.

Review Your Fields – Compare harvest results with scouting notes and photographs from the growing season. Did the affected areas follow drainage patterns, equipment traffic, or another recognizable feature? Were similar symptoms present in other hybrids under comparable conditions? A yield map can identify where performance changed, but your field observations help explain why.

Review any scouting reports with your seed representative. If your records leave unanswered questions, use those questions to develop a scouting plan for next season. Recording when symptoms first appear and how they progress will provide more useful information than a single observation at harvest.

Management for Next Season – Review hybrid performance and field history with your Burrus Representative. Hybrids can differ in their response, but crown rot resistance ratings remain difficult to establish. Research has not demonstrated consistent control from in-furrow or foliar fungicides, and seed treatment benefits remain uncertain. The effects of rotation and residue management also require further study.

Where affected areas lined up with drainage concerns or restricted rooting, investigate those conditions as part of your field plan. In most cases taking steps to reduce plant stress has shown a benefit. Whether that is minimizing compaction, addressing fertility concern, or managing drainage. Addressing an identified field problem gives you a reason for making a change, while simply adding another input may leave the underlying issue unresolved.

We still have more to learn about crown rot. For your farm, the next step is to combine accurate identification with the information collected throughout the season. Those observations will help you and your Burrus Representative make better decisions for the next crop.

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SHELBY

NEW Trecepta® product, Burrus 6Z72 TRE tops another plot!

Tice Farms
Shelbyville, IL

Planted: May 14 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 28. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-dry, July-wet, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	230.1	17.9	56.5	29
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	228.1	17.2	56.3	30
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	225.9	17.7	56.4	28
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	221.2	17.1	58.3	30
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	217.7	16.9	55.2	32
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	216.9	18.4	57.5	31
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	202.3	16.0	57.0	31
BURRUS 7L62 AA	211.8	18.9	57.6	33
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Average	220.3	17.3	56.7	30



Tice Farms saw our new Trecepta® RIB Complete® product, Burrus 6Z72 TRE top their Shelby Co. corn plot.



Burrus AM Kirk Jackson helps Tim Carmody plant a show plot in Calhoun Co. in preparation for a summer field day.



It was a "picture perfect" day in Arenzville, capturing images for upcoming marketing campaigns!

POLLINATION PROBLEMS AND SILK SHADING

When silk growth is unusual, pollination issues can occur and kernels might suffer.

by **CHRIS BROWN, CCA**

Looking back on the season we can think about what the ears told us about the crop. One pattern I observed was scattered kernel set mostly on the underside of ears near the base. Silk shading is one possible explanation worth considering. Understanding how pollination works can help us interpret those observations and make better decisions for the next crop.

Process of pollination – Each potential kernel has its own silk. Pollen from the tassel must reach an exposed, receptive silk and move the pollen to the ovum through it for fertilization to occur. Silks from the lower portion of the ear generally emerge first, followed by those closer to the tip. Successful kernel set depends on having receptive silks available while pollen is being shed. Our product research team take notes throughout flowering to help predict the acceptability of the pollination of precommercial and commercial hybrids. These notes will help weed out problem products long before they reach your fields.

Kernel set interruptions – Drought can delay silk emergence until pollen shed is nearly finished. Severe heat and moisture stress can also dry exposed silks, while persistent insect clipping can limit the silk tissue available to receive pollen. These problems depend on timing. When reviewing this season, match field conditions with the crop's actual pollination window rather than assuming the same weather affected every field equally.

Missing kernels can also result from stress after successful fertilization. Kernels that started developing and then aborted may leave small, shriveled remnants. Areas where kernels never visibly developed suggest unsuccessful pollination or fertilization. Photos and notes from early grain fill can help separate these possibilities.

Understanding silk shading – Silk shading is an unusual complication of vigorous silk growth. Under favorable conditions, some hybrids can silk before pollen shed begins. Cool, cloudy weather and adequate soil moisture can support continued silk elongation. When pollen is not yet available, the exposed silks keep growing and can become unusually long. The earliest silks may also lose receptivity if they wait too long for pollen.

As later silks emerge, they can overlap and cover the earlier silks connected to kernels near the base of the ear. This physical covering can prevent those silks from catching pollen, leaving poor kernel set near the butt of the ear. Here, shading describes one silk covering another. The underside pattern and long silks I observed make this a reasonable explanation to investigate, but they do not confirm it on their own. Long silks can also occur on ears with good kernel set

Putting observations to work – The Burrus sales territory includes a wide range of growing conditions and localized events can have an large effect on pollination of fields in a local area. Review of where the affected ears occurred, how frequently the pattern appeared and whether planting date or hybrid changed the outcome. Compare ears from representative areas with your harvest results. An unusual ear deserves attention, but it should be considered alongside the performance of the rest of the field.

For next season, take note of weather conditions at pollination if there are any conditions of note. Work with your Burrus Representative to review hybrid placement and field conditions before making changes. Those records will help explain whether a repeat problem involves timing, silk exposure or stress during early grain fill.



Burrus AM Michael Deppert was featured in a FarmWeek article covering the slow start to planting season in northern IL. (Photo by Catrina Rawson)



Burrus AM Kayla Kennedy received the coveted Newcomer Award at our annual Sales Kickoff event from Tim Greene and Dave Hughes.

AGRI-INDUSTRY HALL OF FAME



At the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce 47th annual Agri-Industry Banquet this year, Todd Burrus was inducted into the Agri-Industry Hall of Fame. Created in 1995, the Hall of Fame recognizes men and women who have given a lifetime of service to the agricultural industry through personal and professional efforts.

As Todd celebrated 50 years working at Burrus Seed this year, it was a timely honor. Through his impact on countless Burrus team members, detasselling crews, 4-H and FFA members, Todd has a passion for agriculture that is seldom matched.

Family members Tim & Lori Greene, Marcy Burrus, Deb Burrus, and Martha, Mason, Adam & Kevin Krohe all joined to celebrate. Congratulations to Todd for this well deserved achievement!



STEPHENSON

Riley Fluegel
Kent, IL

Planted: May 9 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 23. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Med. Clay. **Weather:** May-normal, June-wet, July-normal, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
Pioneer P09312V	221.3	17.9	62.5
Pioneer P10477V	220.4	18.1	61.2
POWER PLUS 2A17 VE	**219.4**	**15.9**	**61.0**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**216.8**	**17.9**	**62.6**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**215.5**	**18.1**	**61.6**
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**215.3**	**16.6**	**62.6**
Pioneer P14830Q	215.0	19.0	60.9
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**214.0**	**17.1**	**62.4**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**213.5**	**17.0**	**61.4**
POWER PLUS 3H48 VE	**212.4**	**16.4**	**62.3**
Pioneer P13777V	212.2	17.8	61.7
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**210.4**	**18.5**	**62.1**
POWER PLUS 1R47 VE	**204.4**	**16.9**	**61.4**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**203.3**	**17.0**	**63.1**
BURRUS 6M12 AA	**201.1**	**18.2**	**62.7**
BURRUS 7T27 SSP	**200.5**	**19.2**	**61.3**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**200.4**	**18.5**	**59.8**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**197.5**	**18.0**	**61.8**
BURRUS 6U77 SSP	**197.3**	**18.7**	**61.0**
POWER PLUS 1U41AM	**189.4**	**17.0**	**60.7**
POWER PLUS 2J67 Q	**189.0**	**15.3**	**62.9**
POWER PLUS 7K299 VE	**188.8**	**16.1**	**60.7**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**188.4**	**18.4**	**63.3**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**188.1**	**19.6**	**59.4**
POWER PLUS 1K18 Q	**187.8**	**15.3**	**60.8**
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Average	204.9	17.5	61.6



Burrus Field Agronomist Chris Brown and Bill Peacock assess the excellent plant health and high yield potential of Power Plus® 2J67 Q* in Dubuque Co., IA.

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TAZEWELL

Kleinschmidt Farms
Armington, IL

Planted: May 4 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 18. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Silty Clay Loam. **Weather:** May-dry, June-wet, July-dry, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**232.4**	**24.9**	**59.2**	**34**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**231.6**	**18.6**	**57.6**	**34**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**231.3**	**21.0**	**59.3**	**33**
BURRUS 7T27 SSP	**229.5**	**23.8**	**59.9**	**34**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**224.8**	**21.9**	**58.4**	**34**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**224.6**	**20.6**	**57.7**	**34**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**221.8**	**18.2**	**59.5**	**35**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**215.9**	**19.9**	**58.9**	**34**
BURRUS 6U77 SSP	**211.6**	**21.5**	**59.4**	**33**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**210.7**	**22.8**	**58.1**	**34**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**209.0**	**20.0**	**58.5**	**34**
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Average	222.1	21.2	58.8	34



Competitive plot work underway with help from Burrus AM Josh Oaks.

Deppert Farms
Green Valley, IL

Planted: April 26 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 18. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Sandy Loam. **Weather:** May-dry, June-wet, July-dry, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**264.9**	**21.0**	**59.3**	**33**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**263.0**	**18.4**	**57.5**	**34**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**262.8**	**17.6**	**58.4**	**32**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**259.8**	**20.5**	**60.7**	**33**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**258.5**	**20.9**	**59.7**	**33**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**257.2**	**17.5**	**56.9**	**32**
BURRUS 7T27 SSP	**256.5**	**22.0**	**59.5**	**33**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**256.1**	**17.7**	**58.9**	**34**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**254.0**	**23.2**	**58.2**	**34**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**253.7**	**21.6**	**59.4**	**34**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**252.2**	**16.3**	**59.0**	**34**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**250.7**	**17.0**	**57.3**	**33**
BURRUS 6U77 SSP	**249.4**	**18.3**	**58.0**	**32**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**244.3**	**18.4**	**57.0**	**33**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**241.8**	**22.3**	**58.0**	**33**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**238.7**	**22.3**	**58.0**	**33**
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Average	254.0	19.7	58.5	33



Chad & Kent Kleinschmidt of Tazewell Co. saw Burrus 8K34 VT2P take top honors in their home plot.

WARREN

Eric Miller
Little York, IL

Planted: May 14 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 23. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Light Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-dry, July-wet, August-dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% Moisture	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
Renk RK889PCE	240.3	17.4	56.6	35
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**229.1**	**16.2**	**59.6**	**35**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**228.8**	**16.3**	**59.3**	**35**
Renk RK8501PCE	228.7	16.7	58.0	35
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**227.7**	**16.0**	**59.7**	**35**
Renk RK7688SSPRO	223.8	16.7	58.0	35
Wyffels W7819RIB	221.7	16.0	60.1	35
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**221.1**	**17.7**	**57.3**	**35**
Brevant B11M47V	220.9	15.2	60.7	35
Brevant B08R32V	220.5	16.1	58.0	35
Wyffels W9097RIB	215.8	16.4	59.7	35
Renk RK8616SSPRO	215.8	16.0	61.9	35
Brevant B10Z50V	215.4	15.8	56.9	35
Brevant B14C59V	213.5	17.3	58.1	35
Wyffels W7229RIB	213.4	17.7	55.9	35
Wyffels W7499RIB	207.5	18.5	58.8	35
Columbiana CB 13-69 AA	201.8	16.5	59.0	35
Columbiana CB 08-48 AA	199.9	16.0	61.4	35
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Average	219.2	16.6	58.8	35

Leary Farms
Little York, IL

Planted: May 10 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 30. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Fungicide:** No. **Soil Type:** Clay Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-dry, July-wet, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% Moisture	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**234.4**	**13.5**	**60.3**	**34**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**222.9**	**13.7**	**60.8**	**34**
BURRUS 6U77 SSP	**219.5**	**14.5**	**57.9**	**34**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**218.0**	**14.9**	**58.6**	**34**
POWER PLUS 3H48 VE	**211.5**	**13.9**	**58.2**	**34**
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Average	221.3	14.1	59.2	34



Burrus AM Jim Coop introduces the 2027 Burrus soybean lineup to growers attending the Illinois State University plot field day in McLean Co.

WARREN

NEW Burrus 6Z72 TRE tops this competitive plot!

Sean Lee
Monmouth, IL

Planted: May 9 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 20. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Light Loam. **Weather:** May-dry, June-wet, July-wet, August-dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**228.6**	**15.3**	**60.8**	**35**
Channel 215-70TRERIB	220.9	16.3	61.4	35
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**220.4**	**15.0**	**60.9**	**35**
Pioneer P10705PCE	217.9	15.2	61.2	35
Pioneer P1742PCE	216.1	15.5	58.6	35
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**212.1**	**15.9**	**59.5**	**35**
Channel 210-71TRERIB	211.7	15.3	59.7	35
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**210.7**	**15.5**	**61.4**	**35**
Pioneer P13777PCE	207.2	16.3	59.2	35
Pioneer P11616PCE	201.0	15.6	58.5	35
Channel 217-12STXRIB	198.5	15.4	62.8	35
Channel 215-40VT4PRIB	197.3	15.9	59.3	35
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Average	211.9	15.6	60.3	35



Burrus Field Agronomist Chris Brown, Burrus SM Luke Rauen & Burrus AM Riley Fluegel were impressed by ears of Power Plus® 2A17 VE* in this Burrus Seed plot.

WHITESIDE

Ottens Farm, Inc.
Morrison, IL

Planted: May 5 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 23. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-normal, June-wet, July-dry, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**273.9**	**15.7**	**61.1**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**269.4**	**16.6**	**63.5**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**266.9**	**16.2**	**62.5**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**261.2**	**16.3**	**62.5**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**253.5**	**17.3**	**60.6**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**253.1**	**17.2**	**62.5**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**249.0**	**16.8**	**62.6**
POWER PLUS 2A17 VE	**247.8**	**15.1**	**62.0**
POWER PLUS 2J67 Q	**243.3**	**15.6**	**61.6**
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Average	257.6	16.3	62.1



Burrus is pleased to work with IL State University to plant a plot at their research farm in McLean Co.

Jeff Merema
Fulton, IL

Planted: May 7 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 28. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Heavy Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
Pioneer P13777V	267.6	16.1	63.2
Pioneer P14830Q	252.0	16.4	61.9
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**248.9**	**15.7**	**63.3**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**248.8**	**15.6**	**60.5**
Pioneer P10477V	244.3	15.2	59.8
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**242.5**	**14.9**	**61.3**
BURRUS 6M12 AA	**241.8**	**16.3**	**62.5**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**237.8**	**15.6**	**62.2**
POWER PLUS 2A17 VE	**237.7**	**14.7**	**60.5**
BURRUS 7T27 SSP	**237.6**	**15.4**	**62.5**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**237.6**	**16.2**	**62.7**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**237.1**	**16.0**	**61.4**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**237.0**	**15.1**	**61.8**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**236.1**	**16.6**	**60.8**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**230.8**	**16.1**	**62.2**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**230.6**	**15.9**	**60.7**
POWER PLUS 3H48 VE	**228.5**	**14.7**	**60.9**
Pioneer P09312V	225.3	15.2	61.0
POWER PLUS 2J67 Q	**223.4**	**14.9**	**61.2**
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**222.8**	**15.3**	**60.1**
BURRUS 1R62 PCE	**217.7**	**15.2**	**59.3**
POWER PLUS 1K18 Q	**203.4**	**14.7**	**59.3**
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Average	235.9	15.5	61.3



Hudson Sellers knows how to accessorize to earn his place in the buddy seat this season! He became well accustomed with farm equipment to the delight of his mom, Burrus Communications Lead Olivia Sellers and his grandpa, Kenny Rahe.

WOODFORD

James Zoss
Lowpoint, IL

Planted: April 23 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 23. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Notes:** First check and 2 entries (5C11 and Sun Prairie SP2556) excluded due to edge effect. ✓**CHECK Hybrid:** Beck's 6492TCV2P.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE
Beck's 6258V4P	252.2	7	17.9
Beck's 6297V	248.7	14	17.4
✓ CHECK	253.3		18.1
Wyffels W7424RIB	247.9	19	16.3
Sun Prairie SP 2820 TRE RIB	238.5	23	16.3
Pioneer P13777PCE	248.5	20	17.3
Channel 213-87VT2PRIB	248.9	22	17.1
DeKalb DKC113-03RIB	263.4	6	18.0
✓ CHECK	264.6		17.4
Brevant B12J58V	253.3	18	17.3
Wyffels W7945RIB	258.6	12	17.6
FS 6432P RIB	256.1	11	16.7
Pioneer P14270PCE	248.8	16	17.2
Beck's 6590TCV2P	266.8	2	18.1
✓ CHECK	252.1		17.2
FS 6545V RIB	250.0	9	17.9
Channel 215-70TRERIB	259.5	4	18.6
Brevant B14C59PCE	245.9	15	17.4
Beck's 6636PCE	254.5	5	18.3
Channel 217-57TRERIB	260.1	3	18.3
✓ CHECK	249.2		18.4
Pioneer P1742Q	267.0	1	18.4
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	249.5	10	19.1
DeKalb DKC117-89RIB	250.1	8	18.0
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**252.6**	**13**	**18.4**
Nutech 74A5PCE	247.5	17	17.8
Nutech 71A7V	243.6	21	17.0
✓ CHECK	257.6		17.8
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Average	253.2		17.7
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Check Average	255.4		17.8

ADDRESSING NITROGEN STRESS IN CORN

From yellow leaves to weaker stalks, nitrogen stress leaves clues in your cornfields.

by **CHRIS BROWN, CCA**

If you traveled much across the Midwest this summer, you probably saw cornfields with irregular patches of yellowing. Several problems can cause that, but nitrogen deficiency is one of the most common. As you review harvest results and begin planning for next season, it is worth taking another look at the parts of your fields where you noticed those symptoms. I want to cover how to identify nitrogen deficiency, what may have caused it, and how those observations can help manage nitrogen investments for the coming season.

Identification – Nitrogen deficiency typically begins on older leaves near the bottom of the plant. These leaves develop a V-shaped yellow pattern that starts at the tip and follows the midrib toward the base. Nitrogen can move within the plant, so when supplies become limited, the plant will move nitrogen from older leaves to support newer growth. As the deficiency continues, symptoms can progress farther up the plant. This makes the timing of your observations important. Yellowing that begins well before the crop should be drying down deserves closer attention than lower leaves dying as the plant approaches maturity.

Causes – When we see nitrogen deficiency, the first thought might be that we should have applied more nitrogen. That could be part of the answer, but we also need to consider what happened after the application. Excess rainfall can move nitrate below the root zone through leaching. Saturated soils can also allow nitrogen to be lost as a gas through a process called denitrification. The amount of loss depends on soil conditions, the form of nitrogen present, and the timing and duration of the wet period. Wet soils can also limit root activity and cause corn to turn yellow even when nitrogen is still present. Before changing your rate, determine whether the problem was nitrogen supply, the plant's ability to take it up, or a combination of the two.

Yield Effects – The effect on yield depends on when nitrogen became limited and how long the crop remained under stress. Corn continues to need nitrogen after pollination, so getting the crop to tassel does not mean its nitrogen needs have been met for the season. A shortage during this period can limit the crop's ability to complete grain fill and reach its yield potential.

When comparing harvest results, be careful about assigning a yield difference solely to nitrogen. A wet area may have experienced both nitrogen loss and root damage. Yield maps can show where performance changed, but your observations from the season can help explain why.

Standability – Beyond its effect on grain fill, nitrogen stress can also contribute to standability concerns. When stress limits the plant's ability to produce enough sugars to meet grain demand, it may draw on carbohydrates stored in the lower stalk. This is often referred to as the plant "cannibalizing" itself to fill the ear. That process can weaken stalks and leave them more susceptible to stalk rot. Combine weakened stalks with late-season winds, and the risk of lodging increases. As you review areas that went down this season, consider nitrogen stress along with other causes that may have affected stalk strength.

Reviewing Your Fields – Start with the areas where you noticed symptoms and compare those locations with your harvest results. Did the yellowing follow a soil type, a low area, or a fertilizer application pattern? Did it occur across the field or only in isolated spots? Review your nitrogen rate, source, timing, and placement along with the weather following application. If you have photos or scouting notes from the growing season, use them to help determine when the problem began. Looking at these pieces together will give you a better starting point for making changes than the yield map alone.

Management – Once you have a better understanding of the cause, you can evaluate which changes fit your operation. That may include adjusting application timing, considering a split application, or addressing drainage and compaction issues. Each field should be considered separately because the same program may perform differently across the soils and conditions on your farm. If you are considering a change, a planned comparison with your current program can help you evaluate whether it provides enough benefit to justify the added cost or trip across the field.

As you make plans for next season, take time to consider both the nitrogen you applied and the conditions the crop experienced. More nitrogen will not correct every problem that causes corn to turn yellow. By reviewing what worked and where your program fell short, you can make adjustments that help protect yield potential and get more value from your fertilizer investment.







While in Iowa for our annual Sales Kickoff event, the Burrus Seed sales team was able to take a field tour witih our friends at Bayer. As a truly independent seed company, we have the unique position of working with and accessing traits and genetics from all major suppliers to bring our growers a selection of products for their operation and management style.

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RED CROWN ROT CONTINUES TO SPREAD

Red crown rot is becoming more familiar – here's how to stay ahead of it.

by **MELISSA GRAFTON, CCA**

Red crown rot (RCR) is a hot topic these days. Due to later planting and a wet spring, we saw an increase in the spread of the disease in 2026. More and more growers are becoming familiar with the disease due to the yield that has been lost. Did you see RCR on your acres? Could you identify it if you saw it? Do you know how to manage it if you have it? These are all questions answered in this article.

What is it:

RCR is a soilborne fungus that thrives in warm (77° - 86° F), wet conditions. It affects the seedling roots early in the life cycle, but visual symptoms do not appear until later in R1-R3 growth stages.

Around the R1-R3 time frame you can start to identify the disease by observing interveinal chlorosis of the leaves. As you investigate further, you can find brick red discoloration at the crown. The interveinal chlorosis of the leaves can be confused with other diseases like sudden death syndrome, stem canker and brown stem rot but the brick red discoloration at the crown is your key identifier.



Brick red discoloration at the root crown of a RCR infected soybean plant. Photo courtesy: Purdue University Extension.

Where is it:

In 2018, the disease was more prevalent in the Delta but has continued to make its spread north making it a significant issue for the Burrus footprint. In **Figure 1.** you can see only one county was affected by the disease in Illinois in 2018. With the increase in equipment movement, tiling, and erosion, the spread of the disease progressed quickly. **Figure 2.** shows the most current expansion of the disease. As you can see, we continue to pick up a few more counties in Illinois, expand west into Missouri, east into Indiana and even north into Wisconsin and Minnesota. This is a significant spread putting many of our growers' fields at risk. Knowing how to manage RCR will be the key to reducing the spread and mitigating the risk of yield loss.

How to mitigate the risk:

As you can imagine there is not a 100% fix for this issue but there are a few things that you can do to protect your yields.

- Take preventative measures to reduce erosion
- Clean equipment when moving fields
- Rotate to non-host crops for at least 2 years to reduce inoculum
- Avoid later planting dates for fields with high inoculum



Interveinal chlorosis on RCR infected soybeans. Photo courtesy: Purdue University Extension.

- Keep Soybean Cyst Nematodes in check
- Utilize seed treatments that include fungicides that are labeled for RCR control. Our PS Max has shown strong efficiency against the disease in our local trials.
- Choose products with genetic resistance – Not all suppliers have identified resistance varieties; however, a lot of research has begun to understand the response of different genetics to the disease.

There is still a lot to be learned about RCR but if we work together to take the steps necessary to reduce the spread, we can avoid costly issues in the future. An ounce of prevention.....

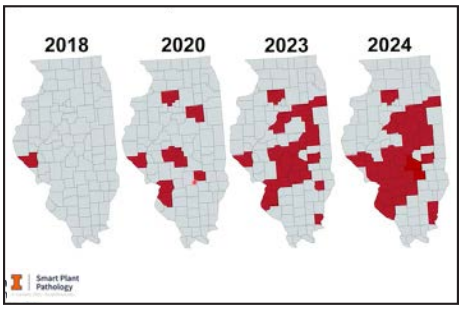


Figure 1. Progressive expansion of RCR in Illinois. *University of IL Extension – Plant Pathology.*

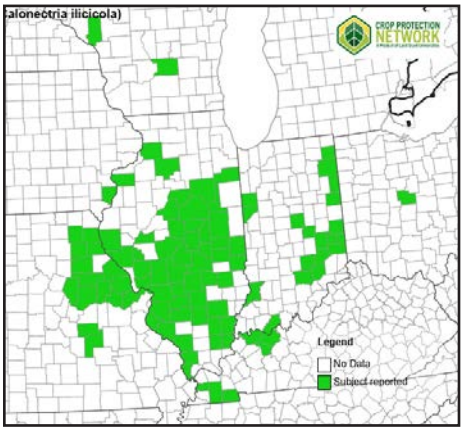


Figure 2. Map of RCR affected counties in 2026. *Crop Protection Network.*



Ears Burrus AM Griffin Greene collected while scouting fields in Vermillion Co.



The difference is visible! Kevin Burrus stands in the PowerShield® treated soybeans while product selection team member Tom Corbin stands in the PowerShield® MAX treated soybeans in an Arenzville research plot. Read more about our exciting new soybean treatment on page 25.

EDGAR

NEW Burrus 3773E wins in Edgar Co.!

TRI-D SEEDS
Kansas, IL

Planted: April 11 in 30" rows. **Harvested:** Oct. 4. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Notes:** The following products' performance were impacted by water damage: AV38A1E, AV39B2E, AV36B2E, Burrus 4134E, 3912E, 3578E, DM40E44, DM31E56, DM38E54, DM37E66, DM36E94.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 3773E	**75.9**	**12.3**
AgVenture AV34Y9E	73.9	11.4
AgVenture AV30D4E	73.1	12.0
AgVenture AV29B2E	70.5	12.1
BURRUS 3287E	**67.4**	**11.4**
DONMARIO DM33E55	63.4	12.0
DONMARIO DM29E46	56.5	12.4
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Average	68.7	11.9



Research plots like this one for Joey Bartels in Jackson Co., IA provide great resources for emergence ratings among other attributes.

TRI-D SEEDS
Kansas, IL

Planted: April 11 in 30" rows. **Harvested:** Oct. 4. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Notes:** Significant water damage from entry #1 to entry #11.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 4134E	**89.2**	**12.4**
POWER PLUS 3912E	**87.9**	**12.4**
DONMARIO DM 40E44	85.1	13.1
AgVenture AV38A1E	83.0	11.5
AgVenture AV39B2E	81.8	12.8
DONMARIO DM31E56	81.2	11.8
DONMARIO DM38E54	81.1	12.7
DONMARIO DM37E66	80.8	12.2
AgVenture AV36B2E	80.1	12.0
DONMARIO DM36E94	77.2	12.2
BURRUS 3578E	**76.3**	**11.5**
BURRUS 3773E	**75.9**	**12.3**
AgVenture AV34Y9E	73.9	11.4
AgVenture AV30D4E	73.1	12.0
AgVenture AV29B2E	70.5	12.1
BURRUS 3287E	**67.4**	**11.4**
DONMARIO DM33E55	63.4	12.0
DONMARIO DM29E46	56.5	12.4
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Average	76.9	12.1

GREENE

David & Brad Schutz
Hillview, IL

Planted: May 1 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 23. **Previous Crop:** Corn.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 3138E	**79.6**	**13.0**
BURRUS 3966E	**77.8**	**12.8**
BURRUS 3415E	**77.7**	**12.9**
BURRUS 4134E	**76.0**	**12.7**
BURRUS 3578E	**73.8**	**13.0**
POWER PLUS 3912E	**73.8**	**13.0**
BURRUS 3935F	**72.1**	**12.7**
BURRUS 3287E	**70.0**	**12.8**
BURRUS 3506F	**69.8**	**13.1**
BURRUS 3773E	**69.8**	**13.1**
BURRUS 3249F	**68.1**	**12.8**
BURRUS 3647F	**64.1**	**12.9**
BURRUS 4125F	**60.0**	**13.2**
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Average	71.7	12.9

IROQUOIS

Synergy Seed
Clifton, IL

Planted: May 12 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 8. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Silty Clay Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Apex AE3870S	77.6	15.3
Voltis V2917E	77.2	9.7
Voltis V3197E	76.0	10.2
ProHarvest 37E72	75.5	17.3
Apex AE2470	74.6	9.1
Apex AE2750	74.0	8.9
Apex AE2770	74.0	9.0
Merschman McKinley 2731E	74.0	10.8
ProHarvest 32E79	73.1	10.0
Merschman Apache 2726E	72.5	8.9
ProHarvest 29E71	71.7	9.9
BURRUS 2894E	**71.3**	**9.5**
Merschman Osage 2526E	70.9	9.0
Apex AE2560	70.9	9.0
A30E37	70.6	9.4
Merschman Mohawk 2728E	70.4	9.7
Alloy A27E35	70.1	9.1
Apex AE3060	68.4	9.3
Pioneer P28Z89E	68.0	8.8
Alloy A27E37	67.6	9.3
ProHarvest 25E35	66.3	9.0
BURRUS 3138E	**66.1**	**10.3**
ProHarvest 27E77	65.6	8.9
Voltis V2735E	64.8	9.0
Pioneer P32Z91E	64.8	10.0
Apex AE3150	63.7	9.5
Merschman Harrison 2632E	63.4	9.9
Apex AE3070	63.3	12.2
Apex AE3550S	62.5	12.2
Apex AE3660	62.3	12.5
Apex AE3670S	62.0	13.0
Apex AE3370	59.4	12.4
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Average	69.1	10.3

KANKAKEE

Synergy Seed
Herscher, IL

Planted: May 9 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 8. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Silty Clay Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Voltis V2917E	82.5	11.0
ProHarvest 29E71	80.2	10.8
ProHarvest 37E72	79.3	14.5
ProHarvest 32E79	79.2	11.0
Merschman Mohawk 2728E	78.7	10.7
ProHarvest 27E77	76.9	10.8
Apex AE2470	76.6	10.2
Apex AE2750	76.3	10.5
Voltis V3197E	76.0	10.9
Merschman Osage 2526E	75.9	10.0
Pioneer P32Z91E	75.5	11.5
Pioneer P28Z89E	75.3	10.7
Merschman Apache 2726E	75.0	10.1
Apex AE2560	74.9	10.3
ProHarvest 25E35	74.8	10.4
Apex AE2770	74.7	10.5
Alloy A27E35	73.3	10.2
Merschman McKinley 2731E	71.5	11.4
Alloy A27E37	71.3	10.6
BURRUS 3138E	**70.8**	**11.2**
Apex AE3150	70.8	11.2
Apex AE3660	70.2	12.0
Merschman Harrison 2632E	69.3	11.0
BURRUS 2894E	**68.9**	**10.5**
Apex AE3060	68.7	11.8
Apex AE3370	66.8	11.1
Voltis V2735E	66.5	10.4
Apex AE3870S	66.4	12.7
Apex AE3550S	66.3	11.7
Alloy A30E37	65.8	11.3
Apex AE3070	65.5	11.7
Apex AE3670S	62.1	11.9
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Average	72.7	11.1



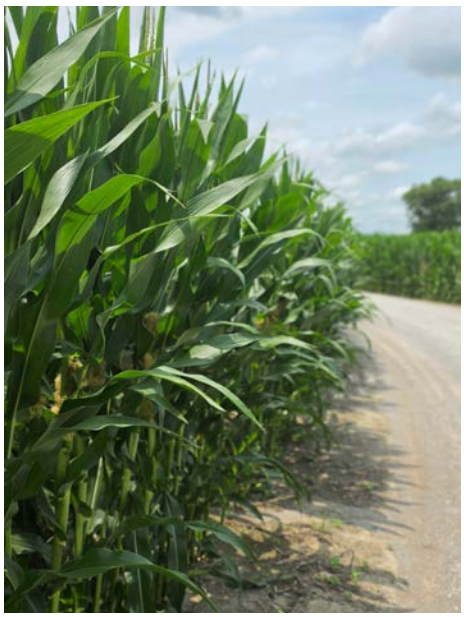
Burrus AM Jeff Calvert standing with Burrus SM Luke Rauen discuss the big, flex ears on one of their favorite hybrids, Power Plus® 2A17 VE*!

KANKAKEE

Synergy Seed
St. George, IL

Planted: May 11 in 30" rows at 165,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 10. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Silty Clay Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Voltis V2917E	82.4	10.9
ProHarvest 29E71	79.3	11.1
Apex AE2470	75.6	12.0
ProHarvest 27E77	75.2	10.7
Merschman McKinley 2731E	75.1	14.2
Alloy A24E37	73.1	11.5
Apex AE3370	72.5	10.5
Apex AE2361	72.4	11.5
Merschman Mohawk 2728E	72.2	10.8
Pioneer P32Z91E	71.4	10.9
Apex AE2750	71.4	11.0
Merschman Apache 2726E	70.7	10.9
Pioneer P28Z89E	70.1	10.7
Alloy A27E37	70.0	10.9
ProHarvest 32E79	69.9	11.0
Merschman Osage 2526E	68.9	11.4
BURRUS 2894E	**68.8**	**10.5**
Merschman Harrison 2632E	68.5	10.9
ProHarvest 25E35	68.1	11.4
Apex AE3060	67.7	11.0
Apex AE2770	67.7	11.0
Apex AE3150	67.5	11.3
Alloy A30E37	67.4	10.5
Apex AE3070	67.1	10.8
Voltis V2735E	67.0	11.0
Apex AE2560	66.9	11.1
BURRUS 2916E	**64.7**	**11.2**
Apex AE3070	63.3	12.2
Apex AE3550S	62.5	12.2
Apex AE3660	62.3	12.5
Apex AE3670S	62.0	13.0
Apex AE3370	59.4	12.4
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Average	70.8	11.1



Burrus 5C11 PCE showing off on Dobson Farm in Lafayette Co., MO.



Burrus Field Agronomist Chris Brown takes detailed notes during late season soybean evaluations. These observations help drive our management advice to growers for highest potential success.

MACOUPIN

Donald Burch
Plainview, IL

Planted: April 25 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 28. **Previous Crop:** Corn.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 3415E	**72.3**	**12.8**
BURRUS 3578E	**69.3**	**12.4**
BURRUS 4134E	**68.6**	**12.3**
POWER PLUS 3912E	**67.0**	**12.2**
BURRUS 3966E	**66.9**	**12.3**
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Average	68.8	12.4



From the cab view of soybean harvest for Nienhiser farms in Morgan Co.

MCLEAN

NEW Burrus 3935F XtendFlex® leads the pack with 94 bu/a!

Illinois State University
Lexington, IL

Planted: April 23 in 30" rows at 135,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 13. **Previous Crop:** Corn.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 3935F	**94.9**	**11.7**
BURRUS 3647F	**93.9**	**9.0**
BURRUS 3506F	**92.8**	**9.3**
BURRUS 2916E	**92.5**	**9.1**
BURRUS 3578E	**92.4**	**9.0**
BURRUS 2894E	**92.3**	**9.8**
BURRUS 3287E	**91.7**	**9.1**
POWER PLUS 3912E	**90.7**	**9.9**
BURRUS 3966E	**90.1**	**10.3**
BURRUS 3773E	**86.9**	**9.2**
DONMARIO DM26E26	**86.9**	**9.6**
BURRUS 3249F	**85.0**	**8.8**
BURRUS 3138E	**84.9**	**9.3**
BURRUS 3415E	**83.6**	**8.8**
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Average	89.9	9.5

OGLE

Burrus Enlist E3® varieties claim top 3 spots in competitive plot!

Jerry King
Leaf River, IL

Planted: May 12 in 30" rows at 135,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 10. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-normal, June-wet, July-dry, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 2894E	**87.9**	**12.4**
BURRUS 2588E	**86.3**	**11.7**
BURRUS 2511E	**86.1**	**11.3**
Pioneer P29Z61E	81.3	13.5
Pioneer P23Z65E	79.6	11.6
Alloy A23E36	79.5	11.7
Alloy A24E37	79.4	11.5
DONMARIO DM24E84	**79.2**	**11.4**
BURRUS 2249E	**78.9**	**12.1**
Pioneer P26Z86E	78.5	11.5
Pioneer P21Z71E	78.2	11.9
Pioneer P27Z41E	77.3	11.9
DONMARIO DM26E26	**76.8**	**11.8**
Pioneer P28Z30E	74.5	11.8
BURRUS 2916E	**73.3**	**11.8**
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Average	79.8	11.9

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DECODING SOYBEAN SEED APPEARANCE

Before worrying about seed discoloration, know what you're seeing.

by **MELISSA GRAFTON, CCA**

"Our yields are better than I predicted but my soybeans looked dirty," was a common statement I heard from growers this season. Several factors can contribute to seed discoloration including weather, fungi, and genetics. In this article we will discuss different types of seed discoloration and the factors that influence the issue.

Green Seed: This is a response to hot, dry weather during grain fill. The plant fails to break down chlorophyll as it matures leaving the green colorant on the seed. Seed oil exports can dock this seed due to its effect on oil quality and color.

Diaporthe Seed Decay: Diaporthe is a fungus that enters the plant and can cause early death. The seed is often shriveled, cracked and/or has a chalky appearance. This infection occurs with greater than normal rainfall during pod fill.

Seed Coat Cracking: When plants uptake excessive water during the grain fill period, it can cause the seed to swell. The seed accumulates more constituents than the seed coat can handle, thus it begins to crack.

Purple Seed Stain: Purple seed stain is caused by the fungi species *Cercospora*. Wet and/or hot conditions during seed development can cause a flare up of infection. Dockage may vary depending on the end user and what percent of the sample is discolored.

Enlist E3® Seed Coat Discoloration: The Enlist E3 trait can cause a dirty looking band that starts at the hilum and extends around the soybean. These bands are an accumulation of isoflavone and iron on the seed coat. Discoloration is expressed more during periods of excessive rainfall in the later stages of soybean development.

Vylor has worked diligently with the USDA to get Enlist E3 soybeans on the "Soybeans of Other Colors" list to limit docking fees. In 2023 the USDA removed "Soybeans of Other Colors" grading from its standards criteria for #1 yellow soybeans, offering more protection from dockage for growers and their Enlist E3 soybeans.

The Enlist E3 seed coat issue was the most prevalent of this season. Soybeans planted between April 10-22 with excessive rains in August appeared to be the most affected soybeans in our footprint. Not every Enlist E3 soybean will show the discoloration, some genetics are more expressive than others. The general appearance may be concerning at first sight, but the discoloration is only skin deep. When the soybean is cut open, the typical soybean color is found and the nutritional value, oil content and germ is completely unaffected. Overall, this discoloration is the least concerning.

Currently, there is no method to manage the issues covered in this article. However, having a general knowledge of what you are seeing in your grain tank can help set expectations prior to reaching the elevator. Every year brings new challenges and new learning opportunities. Sign up for our bi-weekly Burrus Buzz newsletter to stay up-to-date on the latest issues around the countryside.



Examples of soybean seed discolorations from left to right: green seed, diaporthe seed decay, cracked seed, purple seed stain, and Enlist E3® seed coat discoloration.



Longtime Burrus dealers in Greene Co., Brad & David Schutz, take the time to plant both a corn and soybean plot on their own farm to benefit their customers with local information.



Kevin Burrus helps our product selection team by evaluating late season corn stalks in one of the Arenzville research plots.

ROCK ISLAND

Greg Close
Reynolds, IL

Planted: April 14 in 10" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 21. **Previous Crop:** Corn.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Voltis V2917E	88.0	10.4
NuTech 29N05E	85.6	10.3
Golden Harvest GH3537E3S	84.4	10.3
Dyna-Gro S25ES57	83.8	10.5
Pioneer P29Z61E	81.1	10.3
Pioneer P32Z66E	81.0	10.5
Dyna-Gro S35ES56	78.6	10.3
Voltis V2735E	78.3	10.3
Voltis V3197E	78.1	10.0
Nutech 25N05E	77.8	10.6
BURRUS 3138E	**76.6**	**10.2**
Pioneer P31Z32E	76.5	10.1
Pioneer P23Z65E	75.8	11.0
Dyna-Gro S31EN96	75.7	10.2
Xitavo XO 2366E	74.9	10.8
Pioneer P33Z17E	74.5	10.5
Golden Harvest GH2777E3S	74.3	10.4
Xitavo XO 3555E	74.0	10.1
Dyna-Gro S33ES76	73.9	10.5
Pioneer P31Z03E	73.1	10.1
Xitavo XO 2926E	72.1	10.2
Pioneer P28Z30E	71.7	10.4
Golden Harvest GH2557E3	71.7	10.6
Golden Harvest GH2315E3	71.7	11.2
Nutech 28N05E	70.4	10.5
Pioneer P36Z12E	67.4	10.3
Pioneer P26Z86E	67.2	10.6
Pioneer P37Z84BE	65.8	10.4
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Average	75.9	10.4



Henry Deppert watches Burrus 3966E harvest from the auger wagon with his dad, Burrus AM Michael Deppert in Tazewell Co.

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Burrus 2916E planted April 15 in Tazewell Co. Pulling its weight with outstanding root development.

SANGAMON

NEW Power Plus® 3912E and NEW Burrus 3773E take 2nd & 3rd in competitive plot!

Curtis Biesenthal
New Berlin, IL

Planted: May 11 in 30" rows. **Harvested:** Oct. 21. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Silty Clay Loam. ✓**CHECK Variety:** Burrus 3578E.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE
✓ CHECK	89.9		11.6
BURRUS 2916E	**84.6**	**11**	**11.9**
BURRUS 3138E	**86.2**	**5**	**11.7**
Voltis V3197E	91.2	1	11.7
BURRUS 3287E	**82.7**	**13**	**11.7**
Xitavo XO 3297E	83.2	8	11.9
Brevant B344EE	83.1	10	11.3
✓ CHECK	89.6		11.3
Voltis V3556E	81.5	16	11.5
✓ CHECK	89.6		11.2
Xitavo XO 3555E	85.9	6	11.3
Brevant B356EE	85.7	7	11.5
Brevant B364EE	83.8	9	11.3
Xitavo XO 3737E	85.3	4	10.5
✓ CHECK	87.5		11.1
BURRUS 3773E	**81.7**	**14**	**11.3**
BURRUS 3773E	**84.5**	**3**	**11.3**
POWER PLUS 3912E	**87.3**	**2**	**10.6**
BURRUS 3966E	**76.5**	**18**	**11.5**
Xitavo XO 3956E	79.8	15	11.0
BURRUS 4134E	**77.8**	**17**	**10.8**
BURRUS 4353E	**81.0**	**12**	**10.5**
✓ CHECK	85.1		10.7
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Average	84.4		11.3
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Check Average	87.7		11.2



Expert plot signing helpers Wayne & George Perry had our 2027 corn hybrid show plot looking great!

SHELBY

Tice Farms
Shelbyville, IL

Planted: April 15 in 15" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 28. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-normal, June-dry, July-wet, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 3415E	**84.5**	**10.6**
BURRUS 3773E	**83.5**	**10.7**
POWER PLUS 3912E	**82.3**	**10.9**
BURRUS 3578E	**80.3**	**10.9**
BURRUS 3138E	**79.1**	**11.1**
BURRUS 3966E	**76.6**	**10.6**
BURRUS 3287E	**76.2**	**11.0**
BURRUS 4134E	**74.5**	**10.7**
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Average	79.6	10.8



Burrus Product Lead Melissa Grafton, Tom Corbin, & Burrus Field Agronomist Dana Harder conducting in-field soybean evaluations. These assessments drive our product ratings.

TAZEWELL

Delavan FFA - Theo Allen
Delavan, IL

Planted: April 22 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 21. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Fungicide:** No. **Soil Type:** Loam. ✓**CHECK Variety:** Connect CT3324E.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE
✓ CHECK	63.1		10.5
Asgrow AG33XF3	60.5	7	10.0
Beck's 3670E3	76.6	1	10.1
✓ CHECK	75.2		9.8
Beck's 3270E3	69.5	6	9.6
✓ CHECK	74.4		10.3
BURRUS 3578E	**77.9**	**2**	**10.1**
BURRUS 3773E	**71.3**	**4**	**10.0**
✓ CHECK	72.7		10.1
Pioneer P37Z06E	70.8	5	9.8
Pioneer P38Z63E	67.3	8	10.8
✓ CHECK	73.9		10.1
Apex AE3550S	74.7	3	10.4
✓ CHECK	71.1		10.6
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Average	71.4		10.2
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Check Average	71.8		10.2



Plot planting is time consuming but valuable to capture local information.

WHITESIDE

NEW Burrus 2511E tops 90 bu/a for the win!

Jeff Merema
Fulton, IL

Planted: April 25 in 30" rows at 120,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 22. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Heavy Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-normal, July-wet, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 2511E	**91.1**	**13.2**
BURRUS 2894E	**85.2**	**13.0**
DONMARIO DM26E26	**83.3**	**13.2**
BURRUS 2588E	**82.8**	**13.0**
BURRUS 3138E	**82.0**	**13.4**
DONMARIO DM24E84	**80.0**	**13.0**
BURRUS 2916E	**76.3**	**13.3**
BURRUS 3287E	**76.0**	**13.3**
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Average	82.1	13.2

POWERSHIELD® MAX

Our newest soybean seed treatment provides protection you can see!

by **MELISSA GRAFTON, CCA**

PowerShield® MAX (PS MAX) is a new soybean seed treatment from Burrus Seed that we started offering this spring. PS MAX is an upgrade from our PowerShield SDS® treatment containing the most advanced seed treatment technology on the market called Victrato®. This new fungicide offers superior protection against sudden death syndrome (SDS) and red crown rot (RCR). It also offers additional protection against frogeye, brown spot and cyst nematodes.

A new product coming on the market peaks curiosity and skepticism from everyone in the industry. Having visual proof of efficacy in a product leads to confidence in a purchase. In 2026, we conducted a trial screening for RCR with different genetics and seed treatments. This trial had significant RCR and SDS pressure starting around August 10. As the season progressed, we saw strong results from PS MAX against both diseases.

In **Figure 1.**, I am standing between two seed treatments on the same variety. To my left you can see the amount of disease coming in on our standard PowerShield® seed treatment. To my right is PS MAX. What a stark difference! It is amazing to see such a visual difference from a seed treatment designed to protect soybeans early in the season translate this late. Can we continue to see that late season health and protect yield all the way to harvest?

Let's jump forward another few weeks to the end of August. **Figure 2.** is a drone image of our trial on August 28. The yellow boxes outline four different products with varying degrees of disease pressure. In each box the 4 rows on the left contain the standard PS seed treatment. These rows visually showed signs of significant disease pressure. The 4 rows on the right of each box contain the PS MAX seed treatment. They can be easily identified by how green and healthy the rows are. As you can see, this visual is as powerful as the protection that you get with PS MAX.

This trial has given us strong confidence that PS MAX provides superior protection against SDS and RCR. But will that protection translate into higher yields? If seeing is believing, then I have no doubt it will. If you remain skeptical, stay tuned for future Burrus Buzz articles, where I'll share the yield results that will make you a believer. If you have questions about PS MAX, please contact your local Burrus Representative.



Figure 1. Melissa Grafton stands between seed treatments in a disease pressure trial.

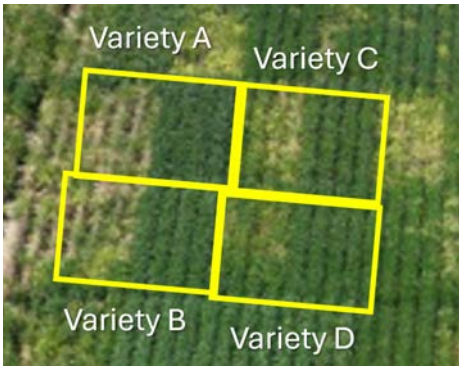


Figure 2. Drone image of visual difference between PowerShield and PS MAX on four varieties.



Aerial view of one of the dump pits at the Arenzville location. One of the first stops of the seed production journey.



Burrus AM Hayden Hager checked fields and monitored crop growth in Buchanan Co., MO. Our team prides themselves on supporting our growers all season long.

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CHARITON

Power Plus® 5J21AM* takes top honors!

Big Red Farms
Salisbury, MO

Planted: May 5 in 30" rows at 32,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 13. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Light Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-wet, August-dry. ✓**CHECK Hybrid:** Burrus 5C11 PCE.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
✓ CHECK	178.8		13.0	60.0	30
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**182.6**	**3**	**13.0**	**59.0**	**31**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**179.7**	**5**	**13.3**	**60.0**	**31**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**199.8**	**1**	**13.5**	**60.5**	**31**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**183.4**	**9**	**13.0**	**60.5**	**30**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**180.0**	**10**	**13.5**	**60.0**	**31**
BURRUS 6M12 AA	**194.9**	**2**	**14.0**	**59.0**	**31**
✓ CHECK	197.1		13.0	60.0	31
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**176.2**	**12**	**13.5**	**61.0**	**30**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**178.2**	**11**	**13.3**	**61.0**	**30**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**195.7**	**4**	**13.3**	**62.0**	**31**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**191.0**	**6**	**13.0**	**60.0**	**31**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**187.3**	**8**	**14.0**	**60.0**	**31**
BURRUS 8A12 VT2P	**189.2**	**7**	**14.5**	**62.0**	**31**
✓ CHECK	194.8		13.0	60.0	31
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Average	187.2		13.4	60.3	31
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Check Average	190.3		13.0	60.0	31

HOWARD

Jeff Fennewald
Martinsburg, MO

Planted: April 22 in 30" rows at 32,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 23. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Clay. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-dry. Notes: 8K34 and 7B14 data was excluded due to drowned out spots affecting stand/yields.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
DeKalb DKC111-35RIB	268.4	17.1
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**260.9**	**16.8**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**260.5**	**18.3**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**255.5**	**16.1**
MorCorn MC4412TRE	254.6	16.9
Pioneer P09076PCE	252.1	15.7
AgVenture AV6117PCUE	243.9	18.3
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**242.2**	**15.6**
Channel 215-09VT2PRIB	221.1	18.1
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Average	251.0	17.0



The last Missouri plot was planted June 18 in Boone Co. Our outstanding agronomy interns Emma and Kaylee were instrumental in helping with a long planting season!

LAFAYETTE

Power Plus® 4V73AM* cranks out 288 bu/a for 1st place!

David Dobson
Lexington, MO

Planted: April 22 in 30" rows at 34,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 8. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-normal, June-wet, July-wet, August-dry. ✓**CHECK Hybrid:** Burrus 5C11 PCE.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
✓ CHECK	258.2		14.2	61.0	31
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**274.5**	**6**	**13.5**	**60.0**	**32**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**288.9**	**1**	**13.5**	**59.0**	**32**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**259.2**	**11**	**14.5**	**61.0**	**32**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**276.5**	**4**	**14.5**	**61.0**	**32**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**266.7**	**9**	**14.5**	**60.0**	**32**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**291.1**	**2**	**15.0**	**62.0**	**31**
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**266.7**	**10**	**15.0**	**60.0**	**32**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**271.4**	**8**	**15.3**	**60.5**	**32**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**283.2**	**3**	**16.0**	**63.0**	**32**
✓ CHECK	266.2		14.5	61.0	32
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**261.6**	**13**	**15.6**	**60.0**	**32**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**279.8**	**7**	**15.8**	**61.0**	**32**
BURRUS 8A12 VT2P	**254.7**	**14**	**17.0**	**63.8**	**31**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**288.9**	**5**	**17.0**	**62.3**	**32**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**272.1**	**12**	**17.4**	**62.3**	**32**
✓ CHECK	276.0		14.6	61.0	32
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Average	272.7		15.2	61.1	32
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Check Average	266.8		14.4	61.0	32



Burrus AM Jake Sattler needed extra hands from GSM Kurt Rahe and Tim Greene to display all his awards at this year's Sales Kickoff event! Jake had an outstanding 2025-26 season claiming Top New Business Generator, Most New Direct Corn and Soybean Units, President's Club, Largest Corn and Soybean Sales Increase AND Breakout Performer of the Year!



It was all hands on deck planting the plot in Dekalb Co., MO for Grimes Farm Inc. Grimes Farm is a third generation dealership serving customers in Dekalb and surrounding counties.

Greg Bertz
Mayview, MO

Planted: May 4 in 30" rows at 32,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 19. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** No. **Soil Type:** Light Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-dry, July-wet, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
Pioneer P14364PCUE	248.5	14.0	59.0	31
Pioneer P12517PCUE	247.1	14.5	61.0	31
Nutech 69C7PCE	242.5	14.4	60.0	30
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**242.4**	**14.0**	**62.0**	**31**
Pioneer P13777PCE	241.6	14.3	62.0	31
Channel 214-78DGVT2P	240.7	14.2	60.0	31
Channel 214-70TRERIB	239.4	14.2	62.0	31
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**237.6**	**14.0**	**60.0**	**31**
Channel 215-25TRERIB	234.9	14.1	60.0	30
Pioneer P14270PCE	234.6	14.2	60.0	30
Channel 215-70TRERIB	234.0	14.4	60.0	30
Pioneer P15395PCE	233.9	14.0	61.0	30
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**226.1**	**12.8**	**60.0**	**31**
Channel 215-42TRERIB	225.8	14.3	60.0	30
Pioneer P10300PCE	216.2	13.5	60.0	31
Pioneer P10705PCE	214.2	13.8	59.0	30
Nutech 72C1PCE	214.2	14.1	60.0	30
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Average	233.7	14.0	60.4	31



Burrus dealer Jeff Kruse and Burrus AM Rob Church work together to sign a good looking field of Burrus Seed products in Mills Co., IA.



Stack of EZ Load boxes ready to head back to the Jacksonville warehouse.

Santa Fe Ag Leaders
Alma, MO

Planted: May 3 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 29. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Beck's 6700V2P	250.4	16.9
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	246.3	16.7
ProHarvest X26857	241.2	16.2
Agrigold A645-55VT2RIB	239.1	16.1
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**237.3**	**15.9**
Taylor Seed 6025TRE	234.8	17.5
Frontier 35Q60PCE	229.0	15.9
MorCorn MC4820TRE	228.3	17.9
Mustang 93R18 TRE RIB	227.2	17.8
Pioneer P14364PCUE	226.6	15.9
Brevant B17H53PCE	221.9	17.0
Golden Harvest G17M19-DVZ	219.2	16.6
Channel 218-66VT2PRIB	213.6	17.7
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Average	231.9	16.8



Impressive ears noted in this Tazewell Co. plot during a preharvest corn inspection conducted by Burrus AM Michael Deppert, just part of our CEC process to help growers throughout the growing season.

Santa Fe Ag Leaders
Alma, MO

Planted: May 3 in 30" rows at 35,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 29. **Soil Type:** Silt Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Taylor Seed 6013TRE	249.7	16.0
Mustang 83T14 TRE RIB	244.3	16.2
MorCorn MC4412TRE	240.4	16.5
ProHarvest 84P90TRERIB	236.5	15.8
Beck's 6473TCV2P	236.2	16.5
Agrigold A642-18TRCRIB	234.7	16.7
DeKalb DKC112-12RIB	233.9	16.0
Frontier 35Q62PCE	231.6	15.7
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**228.4**	**15.5**
Channel 215-40VT4PRIB	223.7	16.2
Brevant B13G63PCE	221.6	17.0
Pioneer P13777PCE	218.9	17.0
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Average	233.3	16.3



New Burrus 7Y23 TRE awaiting harvest in Tazewell Co. plot. This hybrid has outstanding fall appearance, root and stalk strength scores.

LINCOLN

Greg Geeding
Silex, MO

Planted: April 22 in 30" rows at 32,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 14. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Clay Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	STAND (x 1000)
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	**227.5**	**17.0**	**30**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**226.4**	**17.0**	**32**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**225.7**	**18.0**	**31**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**225.4**	**17.0**	**31**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**221.3**	**18.0**	**31**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**221.0**	**16.0**	**30**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**214.4**	**14.0**	**30**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**214.3**	**14.0**	**30**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**212.4**	**18.0**	**31**
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**210.3**	**13.0**	**31**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**209.3**	**15.0**	**31**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**196.8**	**18.0**	**30**
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Average	217.1	16.3	31



Burrus AM Mike Dicken helps Kevin Wischmeier keep planting season rolling in Des Moines Co., IA.

Chuck Bockhorst
Foley, MO

Planted: April 22 in 30" rows at 32,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 22. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Medium Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-Dry. **Notes:** Water (Cuivre River) covered field twice by V8.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**180.8**	**12.4**	**58.0**	**28**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**178.3**	**12.6**	**58.0**	**29**
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**159.3**	**12.4**	**57.0**	**28**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**159.0**	**13.1**	**59.5**	**30**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**157.3**	**13.6**	**57.0**	**30**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**144.0**	**12.2**	**58.0**	**26**
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Average	163.1	12.7	57.9	29

Chuck Bockhorst
Foley, MO

Planted: April 23 in 30" rows at 28,000. **Harvested:** Sept. 30. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Clay. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-Dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
BURRUS 8A12 VT2P	**148.7**	**14.2**	**61.0**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**144.0**	**12.5**	**60.5**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**140.4**	**13.3**	**62.5**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**137.8**	**14.2**	**60.5**
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	**131.4**	**13.5**	**60.0**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**124.8**	**11.9**	**59.0**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**123.5**	**13.0**	**58.0**
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**122.8**	**11.4**	**59.5**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**119.5**	**12.6**	**59.0**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**117.6**	**11.4**	**57.5**
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Average	131.1	12.8	59.8

MACON

NEW Burrus 6L42 PCE tops the competition!

Wyatt Smithson
La Plata, MO

Planted: May 26 in 30" rows at 30,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 20. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-normal, August-dry. ✓**CHECK Hybrid:** Burrus 8A12 VT2P.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
✓ CHECK	102.4		16.9	60.2
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**114.4**	**17**	**14.6**	**56.0**
Agrigold A640-94VT4RIB	144.8	8	14.9	58.0
Pioneer P10705PCE	148.6	6	14.7	57.0
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**139.1**	**10**	**13.5**	**57.0**
Agrigold A642-18TRCRIB	154.9	3	16.2	60.0
Agrigold A642-32	143.0	7	15.3	61.0
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**172.4**	**1**	**14.2**	**58.0**
✓ CHECK	95.2		17.4	60.8
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**151.9**	**4**	**15.4**	**60.5**
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**150.3**	**5**	**15.0**	**60.0**
Pioneer P14270PCE	138.3	11	14.0	56.5
Pioneer P14364PCUE	144.1	12	15.3	55.0
Agrigold A644-64VT2RIB	145.8	14	16.3	58.0
BURRUS 7L62 AA	**157.9**	**9**	**17.0**	**60.3**
Agrigold A645-16	172.7	2	16.3	60.5
✓ CHECK	120.7		18.1	60.0
Agrigold A645-30VT2RIB	152.2	15	17.1	60.3
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**157.2**	**13**	**16.8**	**60.2**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**128.1**	**18**	**15.4**	**57.5**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**122.8**	**20**	**17.4**	**60.3**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**131.2**	**19**	**14.1**	**56.5**
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**151.1**	**16**	**13.9**	**56.0**
✓ CHECK	127.8		15.9	58.0
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Average	140.3		15.7	58.6
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Check Average	111.5		17.1	59.8

MARION

NEW Burrus 6Z72 TRE leads the pack!

Adam Jones
Maywood, MO

Planted: May 7 in 30" rows at 32,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 16. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Sandy Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-normal.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**261.1**	**15.1**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**244.2**	**15.0**
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**242.0**	**14.7**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**241.1**	**15.0**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**238.9**	**15.8**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**235.8**	**15.8**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**224.5**	**15.4**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**171.1**	**15.0**
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Average	232.3	15.2

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MONROE

David Moss
Monroe City, MO

Planted: May 13 in 30" rows at 30,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 6. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-normal, August-dry. **Notes:** Fertilizer 225-80-90, nitrogen as split applied.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
AgVenture AV4414V	241.5	16.5	61.0	30
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**230.0**	**17.4**	**59.3**	**30**
AgVenture AV6609PCUE	225.7	15.0	59.7	30
AgVenture AV5813V	224.5	16.8	60.1	30
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**222.8**	**17.9**	**60.6**	**30**
AgVenture AV1611PCE	217.0	16.2	60.8	30
AgVenture AV6413PCE	214.2	16.0	60.3	30
AgVenture AV8811PCE	213.0	15.7	60.2	30
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**210.1**	**16.8**	**59.2**	**30**
AgVenture AV4713PCE	208.3	17.9	60.4	30
AgVenture AV7612PCE	207.8	16.0	61.4	30
AgVenture AV3310PCE	206.6	16.5	60.3	30
AgVenture AV6115PCE	204.4	17.3	60.2	30
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**202.0**	**16.6**	**62.0**	**30**
AgVenture AV4607PCE	200.4	15.5	58.9	30
AgVenture AV5710PCE	198.0	15.6	60.0	30
AgVenture AV9916AM	197.6	17.4	61.0	30
AgVenture AV7710PCE	194.4	16.2	60.6	30
AgVenture AV6117PCUE	193.4	18.7	60.8	30
AgVenture AV2208AM	187.3	15.0	59.3	30
AgVenture AV2116PCE	175.1	19.3	60.2	30
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Average	208.3	16.7	60.3	30

WHAT THE WEATHER LEFT BEHIND IN 2026

From saturated soils to summer dryness, 2026 brought challenges at every stage of crop development.

by **DANA HARDER, CCA**

Yields across the Burrus footprint came in more variable than the stand justified, and the spread tracks the weather more closely than anything else: a wet June, a dry July, and warm nights through pollination and grain fill. That sequence explains most of what we found this fall. The maps below show why, and the rest of this review walks through what it meant for corn and soybeans.

Rainfall Pattern Impact On Crops

June ran above normal across central and northern Missouri, most of Illinois, and eastern Iowa. Western Iowa was the exception at 50 to 75%. In July the footprint flipped to dry with Missouri, west central Illinois, Iowa, and southern Wisconsin at 50 to 75% of normal and parts of west central Illinois at 30 to 50%. In August, rainfall split across the region. Central and southern Illinois came back to 110 to 200% of normal, with east central and west central Illinois above 200%. Parts of Iowa, northern Missouri, and southern Wisconsin held at 50 to 75%, and pockets in western Missouri fell under 30%. So, the season was not simply wet, then dry. It was wet, dry, and then a recovery that reached Illinois and largely skipped the rest of the footprint.

Corn: Small Root System & Tough Finish

For corn, both the timing and totals were a problem. Saturated June soils kept roots shallow, created conditions for crown rot, and cost us nitrogen through denitrification and leaching, so plants entered pollination with a small root system and a short nitrogen supply. July dryness then landed. Early planted corn had enough moisture to get through pollination; later planted corn ran into dry conditions and elevated temperatures leading to some pollination issues. August rain arrived after kernel number was fixed. Where it fell, it supported test weight and slowed senescence; where it did not, plants pulled stalk reserves to finish the ear leading to compromised stalk quality and tip-back.

High night temperatures also contributed to a tough finish. Through pollination and early grain fill, minimum temperatures ran 2 to 4°F above normal, and 3 to 4°F across much of Missouri and southern Illinois. Average temperatures stayed above normal right through the finish, running 2 to 3°F above normal across most of Illinois, Iowa, and southern Wisconsin and 3 to 4°F or more across much of Missouri (**Figure 2.**). That increased respiration at night, burning sugar the plant needed during the day to assist with grain fill.

Exceptionally heavy rainfall hit areas of west and east central Illinois during August, and unfortunately, high winds accompanied it, causing down corn that slowed harvest and cost ear pickup in the affected fields.

Soybeans had more room to recover because they set yield later. The wet June limited early rooting and nodulation, and July dryness cost flowers and young pods during R1 to R3. In Illinois, August moisture arrived in time for R5 seed fill, so those fields added seed size and partly covered the lost pods, but that late moisture on a reduced pod load was the setup for the green stem that showed up at harvest.

Every growing season presents its own unique set of challenges and 2026 was no different. We cannot control the weather, but we can build a plan that holds up across a range of it. Burrus works with growers field by field to place hybrids and varieties to minimize risk and produce the best possible outcome. Your Burrus representative can help walk you through what worked on your acres this year and turn it into a 2027 plan for product placement, nitrogen timing, and disease tolerance.

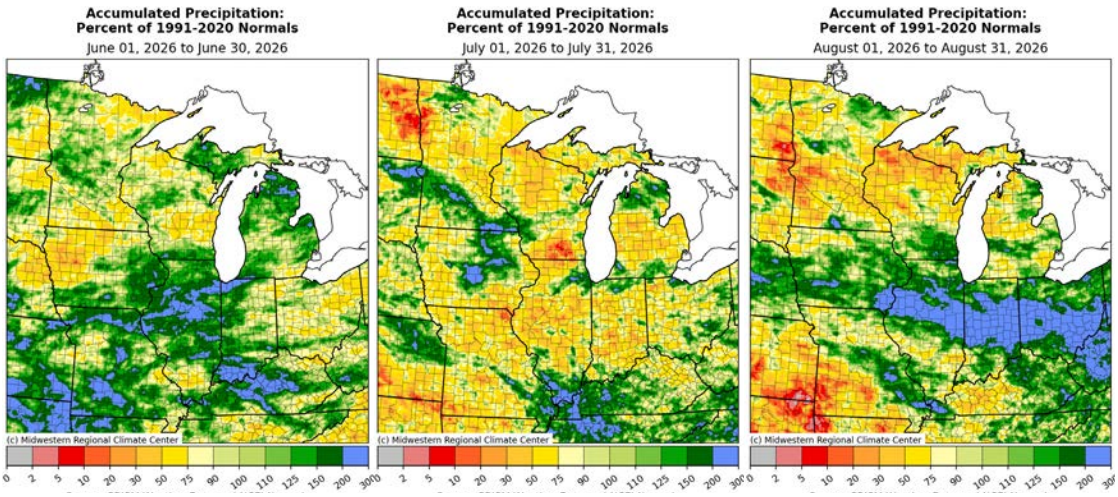


Figure 1. Accumulated precipitation as a percent of 1991–2020 normals, June–August 2026. Green to blue shading indicates above-normal precipitation; yellow to red indicates below normal.

Source: Midwestern Regional Climate Center.

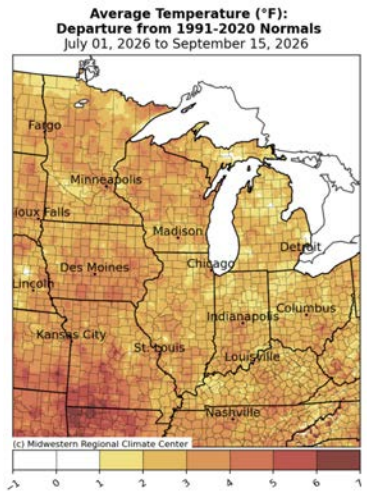


Figure 2. Avg. temperature departure from 1991–2020 normals, July 1 to Sept. 15, 2026. Yellow to red shading indicates above-normal average temperature.



Burrus AM Rob Church received the Burrus Cornerstone Award at our annual Sales Kickoff event.



Grimes Farm Inc. warehouse is set up to meet all their customers needs in Dekalb Co., MO.

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MONTGOMERY

Jeff Oetting
Jonesburg, MO

Planted: May 29 in 30" rows at 28,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 5. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Soil Type:** Clay. **Weather:** June-wet, July-dry, August-dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
AgVenture AV7612PCE	148.8	12.5	58.0
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**139.0**	**14.6**	**59.0**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**137.1**	**12.8**	**58.0**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**136.2**	**14.3**	**61.0**
AgVenture AV4112PCE	133.9	12.4	58.5
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**132.8**	**13.9**	**62.5**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**123.4**	**12.4**	**58.0**
AgVenture AV6115PCE	120.9	12.6	59.0
AgVenture AV4713PCE	120.7	13.8	57.0
AgVenture AV1611PCE	117.5	12.8	59.0
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**112.5**	**12.4**	**58.0**
AgVenture AV7710PCE	112.0	14.2	58.5
AgVenture AV9511PCE	102.0	12.7	59.0
AgVenture AV8811PCE	100.8	13.0	60.0
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Average	124.1	13.2	59.0

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SALINE

Burrus 8K34 VT2P posts top honors in competitive field at 280 bu/a!

Marshall & Fenner Farms
Malta Bend, MO

Planted: May 2 in 120" rows at 33,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 12.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**280.9**	**12.0**
Beck's 6973TCV2P	277.6	11.7
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**274.4**	**10.8**
Pioneer P1742PCE	271.4	12.0
Pioneer P10300PCE	270.9	11.2
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**270.7**	**11.4**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**270.3**	**12.0**
Channel 214-78DGVT2PRIB	268.2	11.6
Pioneer P14830AML	267.1	11.6
Pioneer P13777PCE	266.6	11.5
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**265.6**	**11.0**
Channel 218-66VT2PRIB	263.3	11.8
Stine 9721-30	261.9	11.4
Beck's 6492TCV2P	261.6	11.6
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**260.7**	**11.6**
Pioneer P14364PCUE	259.5	11.6
Pioneer P16544PCE	257.5	11.8
LG Seeds LG66C44VT2RIB	256.6	12.4
LG Seeds LG65C30VT2RIB	255.3	11.9
Brevant B13A10AM	255.2	10.8
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**253.7**	**11.2**
Stine 9753-20	251.2	11.8
DeKalb DKC66-06RIB	246.0	12.4
Stine 9891-20	231.5	12.1
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Average	262.4	11.6

Burrus 8K34 VT2P claims the top spot with 281 bu/a!

Tieman Farm
Blackburn, MO

Planted: April 22 in 30" rows at 33,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 7. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-normal, June-wet, July-wet, August-dry. ✓**CHECK Hybrid:** Burrus 7F33 VT2P.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
✓ CHECK	243.2		15.8	61.0	31
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**263.7**	**9**	**14.0**	**59.0**	**32**
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**260.8**	**11**	**13.6**	**60.0**	**32**
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**260.7**	**12**	**14.3**	**61.0**	**32**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**262.2**	**13**	**14.5**	**60.0**	**32**
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	**260.8**	**18**	**14.6**	**60.0**	**32**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**270.1**	**6**	**14.9**	**60.0**	**31**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**269.9**	**8**	**15.3**	**62.0**	**32**
✓ CHECK	254.6		16.0	62.0	32
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**262.1**	**19**	**15.5**	**60.0**	**32**
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**275.9**	**2**	**15.0**	**61.0**	**32**
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	**264.2**	**16**	**15.5**	**60.0**	**32**
BURRUS 8A12 VT2P	**263.7**	**17**	**16.3**	**63.0**	**32**
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**269.7**	**10**	**16.0**	**62.0**	**31**
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**281.7**	**1**	**16.0**	**62.0**	**32**
Wyffels W7876RIB	254.8	22	16.0	61.0	32
DeKalb DKC112-12RIB	263.8	15	15.5	61.0	32
DeKalb DKC114-99RIB	269.0	7	16.5	63.2	31
DeKalb DKC68-35RIB	270.0	5	16.5	62.2	32
Pioneer P13777PCE	272.0	3	16.5	61.2	31
Pioneer P14830AML	257.6	20	16.0	61.0	32
Beck's 6184V2P	255.1	21	14.8	61.0	32
Beck's 6258TCV2P	263.6	14	16.0	61.0	32
Beck's 6973TCV2P	270.4	4	17.3	61.3	31
✓ CHECK	249.4		15.0	61.0	32
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Average	263.6		15.5	61.1	32
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Check Average	249.1		15.6	61.3	32







Burrus AM, Jake Sattler's right hand man, son Levi, was a big help putting signs out, hauling empty EZ Load boxes, and scouting fields this summer across Missouri. We can't wait until he's old enough to drive!

TIM CARMODY RETIRES



At the start of the year, we announced Burrus Western Region Sales Manager, Tim Carmody's retirement. Tim started at Burrus Seed in January of 2009.

He ran a territory in west central Illinois for the first half of his career continuously providing exceptional service and advancing the business in that region. He spent the second half of his career leading our western team as regional sales manager as a supportive and effective mentor.

Tim is honest as the day is long and we have appreciated him as a person, friend and team member. Tim always worked to help the customer and company succeed. Tim earned the Tom Burrus award for those repeated efforts in 2024.

We hope Tim is enjoying his well deserved retirement with family and friends!



Collins Arnett, daughter of Cole & Olivia Arnett is tickled pink over their Burrus yields in Macoupin Co, IL.

Heath & Jarred Meyer
Gilliam, MO

Planted: April 22 in 30" rows at 33,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 5. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Med. Sand. **Weather:** May-normal, June-wet, July-wet, August-dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW	STAND (x 1000)
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	276.8	14.0	60.0	32
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	272.9	15.2	62.0	32
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	271.5	16.0	62.0	29
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	269.4	15.0	61.0	32
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	260.0	15.3	60.0	31
BURRUS 7P71 VT2P	254.5	15.0	60.0	31
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	252.5	14.7	61.0	32
BURRUS 8A12 VT2P	242.4	16.0	63.0	30
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Average	262.5	15.2	61.1	31

SULLIVAN

Kaleb Shiflett
Humphreys, MO

Planted: May 8 in 30" rows at 32,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 29. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** No. **Soil Type:** Med. Clay. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE	ADJ. TW
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	160.5	13.8	59.0
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	147.9	14.8	59.0
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	145.5	14.6	57.5
BURRUS 7F33 VT2P	145.5	14.6	58.0
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	143.3	14.3	57.0
POWER PLUS 5J21AM	126.7	14.6	56.0
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	125.0	13.9	56.5
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	124.1	10.6	55.0
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	122.7	13.6	55.3
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	122.1	14.0	55.5
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Average	136.3	13.9	56.9





Independence at its finest. Shown are two of the newest technologies in the Burrus family of products. Offering the top trait packages from industry-leading trait suppliers helps build a solid, foundational lineup. Not all companies have this great access.

SILAGE CHOICE HYBRIDS

As you consider Burrus Seed corn products for 2027 planting, you will notice an icon denoting silage choice hybrids. The products listed in the chart below have demonstrated preferred silage quality and/or silage tonnage characteristics, as indicated. These are primary attributes many growers search for when selecting corn products for their silage intended acres. Contact your Burrus Representative for additional information on these hybrids.

Product Details		Product Silage Characteristics		
Product	Insect Protection	Relative Maturity	Silage Quality	Silage Tonnage
Power Plus® 4V73AM*	Above Ground	109	X	X
Burrus 6L42 PCE	Above Ground	112		X
Burrus 6N54 VT2P	Above Ground	113		X
Power Plus® 1R47 VE*	Above / Below Ground	103	X	
Power Plus® 2A17 VE*	Above / Below Ground	104	X	X
Power Plus® 2J67 Q*	Above / Below Ground	105	X	X
Power Plus® 3H48 VE*	Above / Below Ground	106	X	
Power Plus® 4P27 VE*	Above / Below Ground	108		X
Power Plus® 5M76 VE*	Above / Below Ground	111		X
Power Plus® 6G88 VE*	Above / Below Ground	113	X	X

NEW SOYBEAN TRAITS

A look at three soybean technologies poised to expand your options.

by **DANA HARDER, CCA**

Three new soybean trait stacks are all poised to offer solutions to the challenges many of you face when growing soybeans. You may have heard of them: Vyconic™, Nemasphere™, and Enlist E3® Expance™. All three are currently sitting in the regulatory queue but should be available soon. I will cover what each one offers your operation and some caveats to be aware of.

VYCONIC™

Vyconic™ – Five Herbicides

Vyconic soybeans by Bayer are the first soybeans tolerant to five herbicides: glyphosate, glufosinate, dicamba, 2,4-D, and mesotrione. This stack offers herbicide flexibility for controlling weeds. One differentiator with this technology is that it will allow for mesotrione to be applied both pre- and post- in soybeans. Bayer is working on approval for its own 2,4-D product to apply to this technology. Expect beans to droop after 2,4-D application as the trait allows the plant to metabolize 2,4-D and it takes some time for recovery. This is similar to what many of you experience with Enlist. It will be important to follow the legal label instructions for application as well. From an agronomic perspective, the crop withstands these herbicides, but legal regulations allow only specific ones.

Learn more about Vyconic by scanning the QR code below:

Nemasphere™
Nematode Resistance Trait

Nemasphere™ – A Trait for SCN

Nemasphere is the first biotechnology trait aimed at soybean cyst nematode (SCN), the number one yield robber in soybeans, estimated at $1.5 billion a year. It produces a Cry14 protein that the nematode ingests, which disrupts nutrient uptake in the gut. This is a completely different mode of action compared to Peking and PI 88788 sources that we have relied on for 60 years and to which SCN populations have been adapting. They will be added to the Enlist E3 platform. From a herbicide perspective, it will allow the ability to apply mesotrione pre- only in soybeans. They will stack it with either PI 88788 or Peking SCN genetic sources to provide robust protection.

Learn more about Nemasphere by scanning the QR code below:

Enlist E3 SOYBEANS + Expance™

Enlist E3® Expance™ – Corn Chemistry in Beans

This technology builds on the Enlist E3 base and adds pre-emergence HPPD tolerance with the ability to apply mesotrione, bicyclopyrone and isoxaflutole. This will enable the use of more herbicides for residual weed control. Among the technologies, this one is the furthest from achieving approval and projected to be commercially available by 2029.

Learn more about Enlist E3 Expance by scanning the QR code below:

Burrus isn't tied to any one of these platforms and we don't plan to be. As an independent, family-owned seed company, we evaluate each of these stacks on its own merits, how it performs in our plots, and in our geography. Some acres will probably benefit more from one platform, whereas others will benefit more from a different one. Our job is to help you sort that out honestly rather than steer you towards what we have the most of. If you have questions about how any of these fit your rotation or herbicide program, please contact your Burrus Representative.

HOWARD

Jeff Fennewald
Martinsburg, MO

Planted: June 7 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 20. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-dry. **Notes:** Dryland.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 4365E	**61.6**	**11.5**
BURRUS 4134E	**60.2**	**11.0**
AgVenture AV41Y5E	59.8	10.8
POWER PLUS 3912E	**59.3**	**10.7**
Vantage E425NS	59.0	11.4
Brevant B394EE	58.7	11.6
BURRUS 3966E	**56.8**	**11.2**
BURRUS 3578E	**55.9**	**10.8**
Brevant B394EE	54.0	11.1
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Average	58.4	11.1



Weston, son of Justin & Michaela Grimes of Dekalb Co., MO is ready to put in a day's work. Weston is the 4th generation to proudly wear his Burrus cap and we love it!

Jeff Fennewald
Martinsburg, MO

Planted: June 7 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 20. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-dry. **Notes:** Irrigated.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
POWER PLUS 3912E	**69.6**	**11.6**
BURRUS 4365E	**67.1**	**11.9**
AgVenture AV41Y5E	66.8	11.3
Vantage E425NS	65.8	11.6
BURRUS 4134E	**65.5**	**11.4**
Brevant B394EE	64.7	11.8
BURRUS 3578E	**64.5**	**11.3**
BURRUS 3966E	**62.4**	**11.5**
Brevant B394EE	61.9	11.5
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Average	65.4	11.5



Phil Wellnitz of Rock Co., WI works with Burrus AM Kayla Kennedy to capture the plot results from his corn on corn test on his farm.



Burrus AM Griffin Greene discusses the high yield potential and quality grain attributes of new Burrus 6Z72 TRE.

LINCOLN

Chuck Bockhorst
Foley, MO

Planted: April 23 in 30" rows at 135,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 8. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Heavy Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 3966E	**68.5**	**10.5**
BURRUS 3935F	**65.4**	**10.6**
BURRUS 4125F	**64.7**	**10.5**
BURRUS 3415E	**64.5**	**12.2**
BURRUS 4134E	**64.0**	**13.6**
BURRUS 3578E	**63.9**	**10.8**
BURRUS 4353E	**63.7**	**10.6**
POWER PLUS 3912E	**63.0**	**9.9**
BURRUS 3647F	**59.5**	**11.5**
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Average	64.1	11.1

MACON

Wyatt Smithson
LaPlata, MO

Planted: June 4 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 20. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Med. Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-dry. ✓**CHECK Variety:** Burrus 3578E.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	RANK	% MOISTURE
✓ CHECK	60.4		11.5
BURRUS 3287E	**54.5**	**10**	**11.1**
Agrigold G3425E3	54.5	12	11.1
Voltis V3556E	55.9	11	11.1
✓ CHECK	63.5		11.1
Pioneer P37Z06E	60.2	9	11.1
POWER PLUS 3912E	**67.2**	**3**	**11.2**
Voltis V3936E	64.0	8	11.0
BURRUS 3966E	**66.3**	**5**	**11.7**
Voltis V4037E	67.8	2	11.0
Pioneer P40Z57E	65.2	7	11.4
BURRUS 4134E	**68.0**	**4**	**10.8**
Voltis V4367ES	71.0	1	11.7
BURRUS 4353E	**65.8**	**6**	**11.8**
✓ CHECK	65.4		11.0
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Average	63.3		11.2
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Check Average	63.1		11.2

MARION

Adam Jones
Maywood, MO

Planted: May 7 in 15" rows at 145,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 13. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Light Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-dry, August-Normal.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
POWER PLUS 3912E	**70.7**	**9.7**
BURRUS 3773E	**67.2**	**9.8**
BURRUS 3287E	**65.9**	**9.6**
BURRUS 4134E	**64.6**	**9.6**
BURRUS 3966E	**64.0**	**9.4**
BURRUS 3578E	**63.8**	**9.7**
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Average	66.0	9.6



Burrus SM Adam Jones covers the highlights of Burrus 3966E at a summer field day. We love giving our growers the opportunity to see products first hand.

Will & Wayne Bier
Palmyra, MO

Planted: May 26 in 30" rows. **Harvested:** Oct. 29. **Soil Type:** Light Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-wet, July-normal, August-dry.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Pioneer P46Z26E	78.7	9.2
Pioneer P38Z19E	78.0	8.8
Pioneer P41Z16E	76.9	8.9
Pioneer P44Z05E	75.6	9.1
BURRUS 3966E	**74.9**	**8.8**
Pioneer P36Z12E	74.0	9.2
BURRUS 3773E	**73.8**	**8.8**
Pioneer P40Z57E	70.5	9.0
Pioneer P44Z67BE	69.9	9.2
Pioneer P37Z06E	68.2	9.3
BURRUS 4353E	**67.5**	**9.6**
BURRUS 3578E	**64.8**	**9.1**
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Average	72.7	9.1

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The 2025 Tom Burrus Scholarship was awarded to Haley Bode! Haley was recognized at the Independent Professional Seed Association conference in Indianapolis. Here, Haley stands with Gannon, Lori & Tim Greene after accepting her scholarship. Haley is a senior at Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

JEFFERSON

Daren Fischer
Jefferson, WI

Planted: May 15 in 30" rows at 146,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 21. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Sandy Loam.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Fortus 2227E	66.7	11.2
DONMARIO DM26E26	**64.9**	**11.0**
BURRUS 2249E	**64.2**	**11.7**
AgVenture AV25Y3E	64.1	11.1
Fortus 2366E	63.6	11.6
Fortus 2846ES	63.3	10.5
Fortus 2775ES	63.3	11.0
Fortus 2096E	62.6	11.6
BURRUS 2588E	**61.6**	**11.0**
Fortus 2417ES	61.2	11.0
BURRUS 2894E	**60.2**	**10.6**
Fortus 1837E	55.1	11.1
Fortus 1895E	54.5	11.2
AgVenture AV25Y3E	54.2	11.1
Fortus 1502E	48.3	11.5
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Average	60.5	11.1

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FREMONT

Jeremy Lee Walter
Farragut, IA

Planted: May 15 in 30" rows at 32,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 6. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Agrigold A642-32VT2RIB	243.6	22.8
Agrigold A640-94VT4RIB	230.7	21.0
BURRUS 8C51 PCE	**224.7**	**24.8**
Beck's 6492TCV2P	219.1	24.0
BURRUS 7Y23 TRE	**217.8**	**23.5**
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**217.3**	**22.0**
Beck's 6075PCE	214.0	21.2
Agrigold A645-16VT2PRO	213.0	24.2
Beck's 6700V2P	212.9	24.0
BURRUS 6Z72 TRE	**212.7**	**22.5**
Agrigold A645-55VT2RIB	208.1	23.8
Agrigold A638-91VT2RIB	207.9	22.6
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**207.1**	**22.0**
BURRUS 7B14 PCE	**206.8**	**23.0**
Agrigold A642-18TRCRIB	202.3	24.5
Agrigold A644-64VT2PRO	201.4	24.0
BURRUS 4W42 PCE	**200.9**	**21.0**
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**200.3**	**20.8**
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**200.2**	**22.8**
Beck's 6258TCV2P	199.0	23.2
BURRUS 8K34 VT2P	**192.1**	**23.8**
BURRUS 6N54 VT2P	**190.1**	**23.5**
Beck's 5864PCE	174.7	21.8
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Average	208.6	22.9

JACKSON

Joey Bartels
Maquoketa, IA

Planted: May 8 in 30" rows at 34,500. **Harvested:** Oct. 27. **Previous Crop:** Soybeans. **Fungicide:** Yes. **Soil Type:** Light Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-dry, July-wet, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Dyna-Gro D52PN76RA	277.6	16.4
Brevant B13G63PCE	270.4	15.4
Pioneer P10300PCE	270.4	16.1
POWER PLUS 6G88 VE	**266.2**	**15.6**
Brevant B09G62V	262.3	15.5
Brevant B13C49V	260.4	15.2
BURRUS 6L42 PCE	**259.8**	**16.1**
Dyna-Gro D52TC66RIB	259.3	14.8
Brevant B12J58V	257.4	16.5
DeKalb DKC114-43RIB	256.5	15.8
DeKalb DKC107-11RIB	255.5	13.2
Brevant B08R32V	255.3	15.2
DeKalb DKC112-12RIB	255.2	15.0
Brevant B10Z50V	255.1	15.4
Brevant B11Z67V	254.0	15.3
Pioneer P05994PCE	252.0	12.8
POWER PLUS 4V73AM	**250.1**	**15.8**
POWER PLUS 3G31AM	**249.2**	**15.3**
POWER PLUS 7R68 VE	**248.7**	**16.2**
DeKalb DKC110-10	248.0	14.7
BURRUS 5C11 PCE	**247.6**	**15.8**
POWER PLUS 5M76 VE	**247.0**	**16.2**
Brevant B07M67V	246.0	14.8
Dyna-Gro D46PN97RA	245.6	12.6
POWER PLUS 5W86 VE	**245.1**	**16.5**
DeKalb DKC106-98RIB	243.9	13.6
POWER PLUS 4P27 VE	**239.9**	**14.6**
DeKalb DKC103-63RIB	239.6	13.5
Dyna-Gro D49SP06RIB	238.2	14.8
POWER PLUS 2A17 VE	**237.2**	**13.1**
Brevant B04J45V	235.9	13.8
DeKalb DKC56-26RIB	234.5	13.5
Brevant B05D47V	224.9	13.0
Dyna-Gro D43TC57RIB	222.2	13.5
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Average	250.3	14.9



Kevin Burrus enjoys being on the evaluation team in the homesite research plots before the combines roll.

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Every dollar matters on the farm, which is why Burrus Seed offers programs that help growers save more and get greater value from their seed investment. From early planning opportunities and flexible payment options to rewards for loyalty and continued growth, our programs are built to lower input costs, strengthen ROI, and support the long-term success of your operation.

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We are excited to now offer an online bill pay option to our growers – available directly on our website homepage (www.burrusseed.com). This new payment method is intended to give more flexibility to our growers with their seed payments. If you have questions, contact your Burrus Representative.

2026-2027 EARLY PAY SAVINGS SCHEDULE

Postmark Deadline	Discount Applied
September 10, 2026	12.0%
October 10, 2026	11.0%
November 10, 2026	10.5%
December 10, 2026	10.0%
January 10, 2027	9.0%
February 10, 2027	5.5%
March 10, 2027	4.0%
April 10, 2027	3.0%
May 10, 2027	1.0%

FREMONT

Jeremy Lee Walter
Farragut, IA

Planted: May 27 in 15" rows at 143,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 26. **Previous Crop:** Corn.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 3578E	**81.3**	**8.7**
POWER PLUS 3912E	**79.6**	**8.5**
BURRUS 3415E	**74.8**	**8.7**
BURRUS 3966E	**72.0**	**8.8**
BURRUS 3773E	**66.3**	**8.9**
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Average	74.8	8.7

Jeremy Lee Walter
Farragut, IA

Planted: May 27 in 15" rows at 143,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 26. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Notes:** Sprayer took out one row of 2588E and two rows of 3138E.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
BURRUS 2894E	**75.4**	**9.3**
BURRUS 2588E	**71.4**	**9.8**
DONMARIO DM26E26	**71.2**	**10.1**
BURRUS 3287E	**67.2**	**9.0**
BURRUS 3138E	**66.8**	**9.6**
BURRUS 2916E	**62.9**	**10.1**
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Average	69.1	9.7



Burrus SM Luke Rauen & his wife Kaia enjoyed signing and scouting some incredible Burrus corn in Dubuque Co., IA. They make a great team.



Todd Burrus explains part of the cleaning and grading process to the Northern Sales Team.

JACKSON

Joey Bartels
Maquoketa, IA

Planted: April 29 in 30" rows at 140,000. **Harvested:** Oct. 28. **Previous Crop:** Corn. **Soil Type:** Clay Loam. **Weather:** May-wet, June-dry, July-wet, August-wet.

BRAND/PRODUCT	BU/A	% MOISTURE
Dyna-Gro S29ES45	87.1	12.0
Xitavo XO 3014E	84.9	12.1
Xitavo XO 2777E	84.7	12.0
Brevant B294EE	84.1	12.3
Stine 28EJ82	83.8	12.5
Brevant B275EE	82.0	12.3
BURRUS 2894E	**80.8**	**12.1**
Brevant B284EE	79.0	12.3
Xitavo XO 2556E	76.4	12.5
Xitavo XO 2366E	75.5	13.0
Dyna-Gro S25EN74	75.2	13.0
Brevant B214EE	74.9	13.6
Stine 24EH32	74.8	13.2
Dyna-Gro S20EN46	74.8	13.3
Pioneer P21Z71E	74.4	13.5
DONMARIO DM24E84	**72.7**	**13.2**
Dyna-Gro S23EN05	71.3	13.0
Brevant B224EE	70.1	13.5
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Average	78.1	12.7

2026 CORN BIG WINS

RANK	PRODUCT	YIELD BU/A	ENTRIES	MATURITY RANGE	SPONSOR	COOPERATOR	COUNTY, STATE
1st	Power Plus® 4V73AM	295.1	36	107 - 110	FIRST ILNO	Randy Faber	Lee, IL
1st	Burrus 8K34 VT2P	281.7	22	Any	Independent	Tieman Farm	Saline, MO
1st	Burrus 6L42 PCE	280.9	53	112 - 117	FIRST ILEC	Linden Wessels	Iroquois, IL
1st	Burrus 8K34 VT2P	280.9	24	Any	Independent	Marshall & Fenner Farms	Saline, MO
1st	Power Plus® 1R47 VE	263.1	29	99 - 104	FIRST WISO	Dan Sass	McHenry, IL
1st	Power Plus® 5W86 VE	260.3	44	111 - 115	FIRST ILNO	Dave Thorsen	Grundy, IL
1st	Power Plus® 4V73AM	255.2	32	Any	Independent	Synergy Seed	Kankakee, IL
1st	Burrus 6N54 VT2P	240.4	19	Any	Independent	Curtis Biesenthal	Sangamon, IL
1st	Power Plus® 1R47 VE	237.4	28	99 - 104	FIRST WISO	Regional Summary	
1st	Burrus 6Z72 TRE	228.6	12	Any	Independent	Sean Lee	Warren, IL
1st	Burrus 6L42 PCE	220.4	53	112 - 117	FIRST ILEC	Bunting Brothers	Livingston, IL
1st	Burrus 7Y23 TRE	190.5	48	114 - 119	FIRST ILSO	Tom Beyers	Marion, IL
1st	Burrus 6L42 PCE	172.4	20	Any	Independent	Wyatt Smithson	Macon, MO
2nd	Burrus 7Y23 TRE	275.9	22	Any	Independent	Tieman Farm	Saline, MO
2nd	Burrus 6L42 PCE	260.9	9	Any	Independent	Jeff Fennewald	Howard, MO
2nd	Burrus 6L42 PCE	249.0	53	112 - 117	FIRST ILEC	Regional Summary	
2nd	Burrus 7Y23 TRE	242.5	53	112 - 117	FIRST ILEC	Curt Clapper	Douglas, IL
2nd	Burrus 8K34 VT2P	230.0	21	Any	Independent	David Moss	Monroe, MO
2nd	Power Plus® 6G88 VE	229.1	18	Any	Independent	Eric Miller	Warren, IL
2nd	Power Plus® 1R47 VE	222.5	29	99 - 104	FIRST WISO	Dean Weichmann	Jefferson, WI
3rd	Power Plus® 5W86 VE	291.0	32	Any	Independent	Synergy Seed	Kankakee, IL
3rd	Burrus 6L42 PCE	278.1	44	111 - 115	FIRST ILNO	Randy Faber	Lee, IL
3rd	Burrus 6L42 PCE	274.4	24	Any	Independent	Marshall & Fenner Farms	Saline, MO
3rd	Burrus 8K34 VT2P	272.8	26	Any	Independent	Marty Turner	Cass, IL
3rd	Power Plus® 4V73AM	268.0	36	105 - 111	FIRST ILWC	Bruce & Nick Constant	Sangamon, IL
3rd	Burrus 6L42 PCE	266.0	53	112 - 117	FIRST ILWC	Bruce & Nick Constant	Sangamon, IL
3rd	Burrus 6N54 VT2P	260.5	9	Any	Independent	Jeff Fennewald	Howard, MO
3rd	Power Plus® 1R47 VE	249.8	29	99 - 104	FIRST WISO	Joshua Tracy	Rock, WI
3rd	Power Plus® 4V73AM	248.4	36	105 - 111	FIRST ILWC	Regional Summary	
3rd	Burrus 7B14 PCE	232.5	19	Any	Independent	Curtis Biesenthal	Sangamon, IL
3rd	Power Plus® 5W86 VE	228.8	18	Any	Independent	Eric Miller	Warren, IL
3rd	Burrus 8C51 PCE	224.7	23	Any	Independent	Jeremy Lee Walter	Fremont, IA
3rd	Burrus 7Y23 TRE	222.6	48	114 - 119	FIRST ILSO	Dan Bartling	Washington, IL
3rd	Power Plus® 6G88 VE	220.4	12	Any	Independent	Sean Lee	Warren, IL
3rd	Burrus 7Y23 TRE	189.6	35	113 - 118	FIRST MOEA	Richard Dove	St. Charles, MO

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RANK	PRODUCT	YIELD BU/A	ENTRIES	MATURITY RANGE	SPONSOR	COOPERATOR	COUNTY, STATE
1st	Power Plus® 3912E	103.3	23	3.8 - 4.3	FIRST ILSC	Matt Campbell	Piatt, IL
1st	Burrus 2588E	99.6	35	2.1 - 2.9	FIRST NCSL	Joshua Tracy	Rock, WI
1st	Burrus 2588E	91.8	36	1.8 - 2.5	FIRST WISO	Kevin Klahn	Dane, WI
1st	Burrus 4134E	89.2	18	Any	Independent	Tri-D Seeds	Edgar, IL
1st	Power Plus® 3912E	87.6	23	3.8 - 4.3	FIRST ILSC	Regional Summary	
1st	Burrus 3773E	75.9	7	Any	Independent	Tri-D Seeds	Edgar, IL
1st	Power Plus® 3912E	68.7	30	3.4 - 4.0	FIRST ILSO	Regional Summary	
2nd	Power Plus® 3912E	87.9	18	Any	Independent	Tri-D Seeds	Edgar, IL
2nd	Power Plus® 3912E	87.3	18	Any	Independent	Curtis Biesenthal	Sangamon, IL
2nd	Burrus 3578E	77.9	8	Any	Independent	Delavan FFA	Tazewell, IL
2nd	Power Plus® 3912E	66.3	30	3.4 - 4.0	FIRST ILSO	Brandon Warren	Clay, IL
2nd	DONMARIO DM26E26	64.9	15	Any	Independent	Daren Fischer	Jefferson, WI
2nd	Burrus 3773E	62.2	36	3.5 - 4.8	FIRST MOEA	Terry Sevits	Schuyler, MO
3rd	Burrus 2511E	89.8	36	1.8 - 2.5	FIRST WISO	Kevin Klahn	Dane, WI
3rd	Power Plus® 3912E	89.6	23	3.8 - 4.3	FIRST ILSC	John & Nick Adcock	Macon, IL
3rd	Burrus 2511E	86.8	25	2.4 - 2.8	FIRST ILNO	Dave Thorsen	Grundy, IL
3rd	DONMARIO DM40E44	85.1	18	Any	Independent	Tri-D Seeds	Edgar, IL
3rd	Burrus 3773E	84.5	18	Any	Independent	Curtis Biesenthal	Sangamon, IL
3rd	Power Plus® 3912E	67.2	12	Any	Independent	Wyatt Smithson	Macon, MO
3rd	Burrus 2249E	64.2	15	Any	Independent	Daren Fischer	Jefferson, WI

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2027 BURRUS HYBRID COMPARISON

	GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS								PLANTING INFORMATION			RESPONSE TO ENVIRONMENT		ADAPTABILITY			
Brand	Days to maturity	Gly	Glu	2,4-D	FOPs	Plant height	Ear height	Ear type	Corn on corn	Speed of emergence	Early vigor	Drought tolerance	Greensnap	High organic soils	Timber soils	Clay & varied soils	Wet soils
ABOVE GROUND INSECT PROTECTION																	
Burrus 7K244 PCE	99	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	S	MS	Fixed	Good	7	Excellent	9	9	10	10	10	9
Power Plus® 1K12AM*	100	Yes	Yes	No	No	MT	MT	Intermediate	Exc + SAI	8	Excellent	9	6	10	10	10	9
Power Plus® 1U41AM*	102	Yes	Yes	No	No	M	M	Intermediate	Good	8	Excellent	10	9	9	10	10	8
Burrus 1R62 PCE	103	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	M	MS	Intermediate	Exc + SAI	7	Good	8	8	10	10	10	8
Burrus 2A13 PCE	104	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	MT	M	Flex	Exc + SAI	8	Excellent	8	8	10	10	8	8
Power Plus® 3G31AM*	106	Yes	Yes	No	No	MT	MT	Flex	Good	8	Good	7	9	10	8	8	9
Burrus 4W42 PCE	108	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	MT	M	Intermediate	Good	8	Excellent	8	8	9	10	9	8
Power Plus® 4V73AM*	109	Yes	Yes	No	No	M	MT	Intermediate	Exc + SAI	8	Excellent	6	8	10	9	9	8
Burrus 5C11 PCE	110	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	MT	M	Intermediate	Good	7	Good	9	9	9	10	9	7
Power Plus® 5J21AM*	110	Yes	Yes	No	No	MT	MS	Flex	Good	8	Excellent	7	8	9	10	9	10
Burrus 6L42 PCE	112	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	T	MT	Flex	Exc + SAI	8	Excellent	8	8	8	10	10	9
Burrus 6M12 AA	112	Yes	Yes	No	No	T	T	Intermediate	Exc + SAI	8	Good	10	8	10	9	7	8
Burrus 6N54 VT2P	113	Yes	No	No	No	MT	T	Flex	Good	7	Good	8	7	10	10	8	8
Burrus 6Z72 TRE	113	Yes	No	No	No	MT	MT	Intermediate	Good	6	Suitable	8	8	10	10	9	7
Burrus 7B14 PCE	114	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	MT	M	Intermediate	Exc + SAI	7	Excellent	8	8	10	10	9	8
Burrus 7F33 VT2P	114	Yes	No	No	No	MT	T	Intermediate	Suitable	7	Good	8	8	10	9	8	8
Burrus 7Y23 TRE	114	Yes	No	No	No	M	M	Intermediate	Exc + SAI	6	Suitable	8	8	10	10	10	8
Burrus 8A12 VT2P	116	Yes	No	No	No	M	MT	Flex	Exc + SAI	7	Good	9	7	9	10	10	9
Burrus 8K34 VT2P	116	Yes	No	No	No	MT	T	Intermediate	Good	6	Good	9	7	10	10	10	9
Burrus 8C51 PCE	117	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	T	MT	Intermediate	Good	8	Excellent	8	7	8	10	10	9
ABOVE / BELOW GROUND INSECT PROTECTION																	
Power Plus® 7K299 VE*	99	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	S	MS	Fixed	Excellent	7	Excellent	9	9	10	10	10	9
Power Plus® 1K18 Q*	100	Yes	Yes	No	No	MT	MT	Intermediate	Excellent	8	Excellent	9	7	10	10	10	9
Power Plus® 1R47 VE*	103	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	M	MS	Intermediate	Excellent	7	Good	8	8	10	10	10	8
Power Plus® 2A17 VE*	104	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	MT	M	Flex	Excellent	8	Excellent	8	8	10	10	8	8
Power Plus® 2J67 Q*	105	Yes	Yes	No	No	MT	M	Intermediate	Excellent	7	Good	10	6	10	10	10	8
Power Plus® 3H48 VE*	106	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	MT	MT	Intermediate	Excellent	7	Good	8	8	10	10	10	9
Power Plus® 4P27 VE*	108	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	M	M	Intermediate	Excellent	8	Excellent	7	7	10	9	8	8
Power Plus® 5M76 VE*	111	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	MT	M	Intermediate	Excellent	8	Good	8	8	10	10	9	8
Power Plus® 5W86 VE*	111	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	M	M	Flex	Good	7	Excellent	7	9	10	10	8	9
Power Plus® 6G88 VE*	113	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	M	M	Intermediate	Good	7	Good	7	8	10	9	8	8
Burrus 6U77 SSP	113	Yes	Yes	No	No	MT	MT	Intermediate	Good	7	Good	8	8	9	10	9	8
Burrus 7T27 SSP	114	Yes	Yes	No	No	M	M	Intermediate	Excellent	7	Good	8	8	10	9	8	8
Power Plus® 7R68 VE*	115	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	M	M	Intermediate	Excellent	7	Good	8	8	10	10	9	8
CONVENTIONAL																	
Power Plus® 4W40*	108	No	No	No	No	MT	M	Intermediate	Good	7	Good	8	8	9	10	10	8
Power Plus® 5W20*	110	No	No	No	No	M	M	Flex	Good	7	Excellent	7	9	10	10	8	9
Burrus 6L40	112	No	No	No	No	T	MT	Flex	Exc + SAI	8	Excellent	8	8	8	10	10	9
Burrus 7F30	114	No	No	No	No	MT	T	Intermediate	Good	7	Good	8	8	10	9	8	8

General rating scale: 10 = Outstanding 5 = Average 1 = Poor Gly = Glyphosate; Glu = Glufosinate; SAI = Soil applied insecticide

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		PROTECTION FROM DISEASES						HARVEST DESCRIPTION								
Sand irrigated	Sand dryland	Diplodia ear rot	Goss' wilt	Gray leaf spot	Northern leaf blight	Southern rust	Tar spot	Roots	Stalks	Drydown	Fall appearance	Test weight	High tonnage silage	Silage quality	Harvest residue	Brand
ABOVE GROUND INSECT PROTECTION																
10	9	-	8	6	8	7	7	9	8	9	8	7	8	7	7	Burrus 7K244 PCE
10	9	-	9	7	8	-	7	9	8	9	8	6	8	6	8	Power Plus® 1K12AM*
10	10	-	9	6	7	-	8	7	10	8	9	6	8	6	8	Power Plus® 1U41AM*
10	9	6	7	6	8	-	6	8	8	8	7	7	8	8	7	Burrus 1R62 PCE
10	8	7	8	6	8	-	7	8	8	7	8	7	9	7	8	Burrus 2A13 PCE
9	6	7	9	7	7	5	6	8	8	7	8	8	8	7	8	Power Plus® 3G31AM*
10	7	7	8	7	8	6	7	7	7	7	8	8	8	7	7	Burrus 4W42 PCE
9	7	7	9	7	8	6	7	8	7	9	8	7	8	7	7	Power Plus® 4V73AM*
9	9	8	8	7	8	6	6	8	7	6	8	7	7	7	7	Burrus 5C11 PCE
10	8	6	8	7	8	5	7	8	8	9	8	8	8	8	8	Power Plus® 5J21AM*
9	8	9	8	8	8	6	7	7	8	7	8	8	9	7	9	Burrus 6L42 PCE
10	6	-	8	8	8	-	6	7	8	6	8	8	-	-	8	Burrus 6M12 AA
10	8	8	8	8	7	6	5	9	9	8	8	9	9	7	8	Burrus 6N54 VT2P
9	8	-	8	8	7	6	5	7	9	8	7	9	-	-	7	Burrus 6Z72 TRE
10	8	7	7	7	8	5	6	8	8	8	8	7	8	7	9	Burrus 7B14 PCE
9	8	6	8	8	8	6	5	8	8	8	8	8	7	6	8	Burrus 7F33 VT2P
9	8	8	8	8	8	8	6	8	8	8	9	9	-	-	8	Burrus 7Y23 TRE
9	9	8	8	9	9	8	5	10	10	7	9	9	8	6	8	Burrus 8A12 VT2P
10	9	9	8	8	6	8	5	8	8	8	8	9	-	-	8	Burrus 8K34 VT2P
9	7	6	7	7	8	6	7	7	8	7	8	8	8	7	8	Burrus 8C51 PCE
ABOVE / BELOW GROUND INSECT PROTECTION																
10	9	-	8	6	8	7	7	9	8	9	8	7	8	7	7	Power Plus® 7K299 VE˙
10	9	-	9	7	8	-	7	8	8	9	8	6	8	6	8	Power Plus® 1K18 Q˙
10	9	6	7	6	8	-	6	8	8	9	7	7	8	8	7	Power Plus® 1R47 VE˙
10	8	7	8	6	8	-	7	8	8	7	8	7	9	7	8	Power Plus® 2A17 VE˙
9	10	7	9	6	7	-	6	7	8	8	8	7	9	7	8	Power Plus® 2J67 Q˙
10	9	7	7	7	7	-	7	8	8	7	9	9	8	8	8	Power Plus® 3H48 VE˙
10	7	7	8	8	7	5	7	8	8	7	8	8	8	7	8	Power Plus® 4P27 VE˙
10	8	7	8	7	8	6	7	8	9	6	9	8	8	7	9	Power Plus® 5M76 VE˙
9	6	8	8	6	7	6	8	8	8	7	9	9	8	7	8	Power Plus® 5W86 VE˙
8	6	7	8	7	7	5	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Power Plus® 6G88 VE˙
8	8	8	7	7	9	8	5	8	8	7	8	7	8	8	8	Burrus 6U77 SSP
9	7	6	9	8	8	6	5	9	8	7	8	9	8	7	8	Burrus 7T27 SSP
10	8	7	7	7	8	5	6	8	8	9	8	7	8	7	9	Power Plus® 7R68 VE˙
CONVENTIONAL																
10	8	7	8	7	8	6	7	7	6	7	8	8	8	7	8	Power Plus® 4W40*
9	6	8	8	6	7	6	8	8	8	7	9	9	8	7	8	Power Plus® 5W20*
9	8	9	8	8	8	6	7	7	8	7	8	8	9	7	8	Burrus 6L40
9	8	6	8	8	8	6	5	8	8	8	8	8	7	6	8	Burrus 7F30

MS = Medium Short
M = Medium
MT = Medium Tall
T = Tall

AA = Agrisure® Above
AM = Optimum® AcreMax®
PCE = PowerCore® Enlist® Refuge Advanced®
Q = Qrome®

SSP = SmartStax® PRO
TRE = Trecepta® RIB Complete®
VE = Vorceed® Enlist®
VT2P = VT DoublePRO® RIB Complete®

2027 BURRUS VARIETY COMPARISON

		HERBICIDE TOLERANCE					GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS				PROTECTION FROM PESTS + DISEASES				
Product	Relative Maturity	Glyphosate	Glufosinate	Dicamba	2,4-D	STS	Emergence	Standability	Canopy Width	Plant Height	SCN Source	Phytophthora Gene	Phytophthora	Brown Stem Rot	Sudden Death Syndrome
ENLIST E3®															
Burrus 2249E	2.2	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	8	6	M	M	Peking	Rps1k	8	-	7
DM24E84	2.4	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	7	7	M	MT	PI88788	Rps1k	7	MR	8
Burrus 2588E	2.5	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	8	6	M	MT	PI88788	Rps1k	7	MR	8
Burrus 2511E	2.5	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	8	8	M	M	PI88788	Rps3a	8	R	8
DM26E26	2.6	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	8	9	M	M	PI88788	Rps1k	-	-	8
Burrus 2894E	2.8	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	8	7	M	MT	PI88788	No Gene	8	-	8
Burrus 2916E	2.9	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	8	7	SN	M	PI88788	No Gene	8	No Gene	7
Burrus 3138E	3.1	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	8	8	B	M	PI88788	Rps1c	8	No Gene	6
Burrus 3287E	3.2	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	8	8	B	M	PI88788	Rps1k	8	No Gene	7
Burrus 3415E	3.4	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	7	8	B	MT	Peking	Rps1k	8	No Gene	7
Burrus 3578E	3.5	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	8	9	SN	M	PI88788	Rps1c	8	No Gene	6
Burrus 3773E	3.7	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	9	7	B	M	PI88788	Rps1k	9	R	8
Burrus 3966E	3.9	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	9	8	B	MT	PI88788	Rps1k	7	No Gene	6
Burrus 4134E	4.1	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	8	8	M	M	PI88788	No Gene	6	No Gene	8
Burrus 4353E	4.3	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	7	7	M	MT	PI88788	No Gene	8	-	7
XTENDFLEX®															
Burrus 3249F	3.2	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	8	8	B	MT	Peking	Rps1k	6	MR	7
Burrus 3506F	3.5	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	8	8	M	MT	PI88788	Rps1c+3a	-	R	6
Burrus 3647F	3.6	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	7	7	M	MT	PI88788	Rps1c	7	-	7
Burrus 3935F	3.9	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	8	8	M	MT	PI88788	Rps1c	5	-	7
Burrus 4125F	4.1	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	8	8	M	T	PI88788	Rps1c	5	S	7
CONVENTIONAL															
DM32C65S	3.2	No	No	No	No	Yes	8	8	B	MT	PI88788	Rps1k	8	-	8
DM37C44S	3.7	No	No	No	No	Yes	8	6	M	MT	PI88788	Rps1k	8	-	7
DM40C24S	4.0	No	No	No	No	Yes	7	6	M	MT	PI88788	Rps1c	8	-	6

IMPORTANT: Characteristic scores provide key information useful in selecting and managing products in your area. Information and ratings are based on comparisons with other products sold by Burrus. Information and scores are assigned by Burrus and are based on period-of-years testing through 2025 harvest and were the latest available at time of printing. Some scores may change after 2026 harvest. Scores represent an average of performance data across areas of adaptation, multiple growing conditions, and a wide range of both climate and soil types, and may not predict future results. Individual product responses are variable and subject to a variety of environmental, disease and pest pressures. Please use this information as only one component of your product positioning decision.

NEW FOR 2027 PLANTING!

Burrus Seed has 5 new Power Plus® brand Enlist E3® soybean products. To view the lineup, scan the QR code.

			ADAPTABILITY		PHYSICAL TRAITS				TREATMENT + PACKAGING AVAILABILITY						
Frogeye Leaf Spot	White Mold	Iron Chlorosis	Light Soils	Wet Soils	Flower Color	Pubescence	Hilum Color	Pod Color	PS MAX Bags	PS MAX EZ Load	PS Bags	PS EZ Load	Untreated Bags	Untreated EZ Load	Product
ENLIST E3®															
-	7	7	8	7	Purple	L. Tawny	Black	Tan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrus 2249E
8	7	8	-	8	Purple	L. Tawny	Brown	Brown	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	DM24E84
7	6	6	8	7	Purple	L. Tawny	Brown	Brown	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrus 2588E
-	7	7	8	7	Purple	Gray	Imperfect Black	Tan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrus 2511E
7	8	5	8	7	White	L. Tawny	Brown	Tan	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	DM26E26
-	6	7	8	8	Purple	L. Tawny	Brown	Brown	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 2894E
-	8	7	8	7	Purple	L. Tawny	Black	Brown	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrus 2916E
-	6	6	8	7	White	L. Tawny	Brown	Brown	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 3138E
-	6	7	8	8	Purple	L.Tawny	Black	Brown	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrus 3287E
-	6	6	8	8	Purple	Gray	Imperfect Black	Tan	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 3415E
-	-	6	7	7	White	L. Tawny	Black	Brown	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 3578E
7	-	6	9	8	Purple	L. Tawny	Black	Brown	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrus 3773E
6	-	6	8	7	White	L. Tawny	Black	Brown	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrus 3966E
8	-	-	7	6	White	L. Tawny	Black	Brown	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 4134E
8	-	-	8	8	Purple	L. Tawny	Black	Tan	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 4353E
XTENDFLEX®															
-	5	7	-	6	Purple	Gray	Imperfect Black	Brown	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 3249F
5	6	6	8	6	Purple	Gray	Imperfect Black	Tan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 3506F
-	6	6	8	7	Purple	Gray	Imperfect Black	Brown	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Burrus 3647F
5	-	7	7	5	White	L. Tawny	Brown	Tan	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 3935F
7	-	6	7	6	Purple	L. Tawny	Black	Tan	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Burrus 4125F
CONVENTIONAL															
8	-	-	7	8	Purple	Tawny	Black	Brown	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	DM32C65S
8	-	-	8	7	Purple	L. Tawny	Black	Brown	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	DM37C44S
-	-	-	8	7	White	L. Tawny	Black	Brown	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	DM40C24S

RATINGS: 10 = BEST, 1 = POOREST, - = NOT RATED
MR = Moderately Resistant S = Susceptible B = Bushy MB = Medium Bushy SN = Semi Narrow M = Medium MT = Medium Tall

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SOYBEAN PLANTING RATES

Row width	7.5 inch	15 inch	30 inch
Untreated	180 - 190	160 - 170	140 - 150
PowerShield® (fully treated)	165 - 175	145 - 155	125 - 135
PowerShield® MAX	165 - 175	145 - 155	125 - 135

1,000 SEEDS PER ACRE
Use higher end of range in less than ideal conditions. Great Plains Fluted-Feed Drills: to get the most accurate seed spacing, lower the gate setting and increase the drive speed.

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2027 CORN PLANTING RATES + FUNGICIDE RESPONSE

PRODUCT	PLANTING POPULATION & OPTIMUM EAR SIZE BY YIELD GOAL (BU/A)						FUNGICIDE USE	EARLY VIGOR	CORN ON CORN
	< 180		180 - 240		> 240				
Burrus 7K244 PCE	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	35 - 39	0.38			
Power Plus® 1K12AM*	26 - 30	0.34	30 - 37	0.36	35 - 39	0.38			*
Power Plus® 1U41AM*	26 - 30	0.34	30 - 37	0.36	35 - 39	0.38			
Burrus 1R62 PCE	26 - 28	0.36	27 - 34	0.39	33 - 37	0.41			*
Burrus 2A13 PCE	26 - 27	0.38	27 - 34	0.40	33 - 37	0.41			*
Power Plus® 3G31AM*	26 - 27	0.38	27 - 34	0.39	32 - 36	0.42			
Burrus 4W42 PCE	26 - 28	0.36	28 - 35	0.38	34 - 38	0.40			
Power Plus® 4V73AM*	26 - 27	0.39	27 - 34	0.40	31 - 36	0.43			*
Burrus 5C11 PCE	26 - 28	0.36	29 - 36	0.37	34 - 38	0.40			
Power Plus® 5J21AM*	26 - 29	0.35	28 - 35	0.38	34 - 38	0.40			
Burrus 6L42 PCE	26 - 27	0.38	27 - 34	0.40	33 - 37	0.41			*
Burrus 6M12 AA	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	34 - 38	0.40			*
Burrus 6N54 VT2P	26 - 27	0.38	27 - 34	0.40	33 - 37	0.41			
Burrus 6Z72 TRE	26 - 28	0.36	28 - 35	0.38	34 - 38	0.40			
Burrus 7B14 PCE	26 - 28	0.36	27 - 34	0.39	33 - 37	0.41			*
Burrus 7F33 VT2P	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	34 - 39	0.39			
Burrus 7Y23 TRE	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	34 - 39	0.39			*
Burrus 8A12 VT2P	26 - 29	0.35	27 - 34	0.39	32 - 36	0.42			*
Burrus 8K34 VT2P	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	35 - 39	0.38			
Burrus 8C51 PCE	26 - 28	0.36	28 - 35	0.38	34 - 38	0.40			
Power Plus® 7K299 VE*	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	35 - 39	0.38			
Power Plus® 1K18 Q*	26 - 30	0.34	30 - 37	0.36	35 - 39	0.38			
Power Plus® 1R47 VE*	26 - 28	0.36	27 - 34	0.39	33 - 37	0.41			
Power Plus® 2A17 VE*	26 - 27	0.38	27 - 34	0.40	33 - 37	0.41			
Power Plus® 2J67 Q*	26 - 30	0.34	30 - 37	0.36	34 - 39	0.39			
Power Plus® 3H48 VE*	26 - 30	0.34	29 - 36	0.37	34 - 38	0.40			
Power Plus® 4P27 VE*	26 - 27	0.38	27 - 34	0.40	33 - 37	0.41			
Power Plus® 5M76 VE*	26 - 27	0.37	27 - 34	0.40	32 - 36	0.42			
Power Plus® 5W86 VE*	26 - 28	0.36	27 - 34	0.39	33 - 37	0.41			
Power Plus® 6G88 VE*	26 - 28	0.36	27 - 34	0.39	33 - 37	0.41			
Burrus 6U77 SSP	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	34 - 39	0.39			
Burrus 7T27 SSP	26 - 28	0.36	27 - 34	0.39	33 - 37	0.41			
Power Plus® 7R68 VE*	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	33 - 37	0.41			
Power Plus® 4W40*	26 - 28	0.36	28 - 35	0.38	34 - 38	0.40			
Power Plus® 5W20*	26 - 28	0.36	27 - 34	0.39	33 - 37	0.41			
Burrus 6L40	26 - 27	0.38	27 - 34	0.40	33 - 37	0.41			*
Burrus 7F30	26 - 29	0.35	29 - 36	0.37	34 - 39	0.39			

= Excellent = Good = Suitable = Not Suitable

* manage CRW with soil applied insecticide

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