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July 30, 2024

County

Montgomery

Region/State

Region 4

Field Photo Upload 1



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Field Photo Upload Caption 1

Mid May planted corn is at brown silk

Field Photo Upload Caption 2

Bacterial blight of soybeans is back after rain

Field Photo Upload Caption 3

April planted soybeans are tall

Which of the following best describes current conditions in this county?

Moderately Wet (soil is damp, standing water may be present in low areas, water bodies are full)

If conditions are on the dry end, which of the following US Drought Monitor categories best fit current conditions. To better judge the fit, see explanation of USDM categories here:

<https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About/AbouttheData/DroughtClassification.aspx>

Near Normal (Dnada)

Quick synopsis of conditions that will appear in the main feed

The good news is that it rained, but the bad news is it has not stopped for a few days now. The mid May planted corn is at brown silk and hopefully successfully pollinated. April planted soybeans are tall and a bit

tangled after recent storms. No major issues found. Bacterial blight seems to reappeared after cool and wet weather.

Weather

85F

Precipitation

About a half inch with each rain, so about 2 to 3 inches.

Field/Soil Conditions

Wet

Field/Soil Activities

Need to spray fungicide/insecticide on late May planted soybeans but it is too wet.

Soybean Growth Stage

R3-R4

Corn Growth Stage

Brown silk - starting to dent

Insects

Stinkbugs and grasshoppers

Weeds

Waterhemp escapes

Diseases

Bacterial blight in soybeans and some pockets of tar spot showing up on certain hybrids