

- PI 590418. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5949; A100923.
- PI 590419. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5950; A100945-1.
- PI 590420. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5951; A100912-R; 100912-O.
- PI 590421. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5952; A100917-R.
- PI 590422. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5953; A100923-R; 100923-O.
- PI 590423. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5954; A100945-R.
- PI 590424. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5955; A100946-R.
- PI 590425. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5956; A100943-R; 100943-O.
- PI 590426. *Oryza rufipogon* Griffith
Wild. NSGC 5957; A100900-R.

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- PI 590427. *Buchloe dactyloides* (Nutt.) Engelm.
Cultivated. BISMARCK; 9057442. Pedigree - Composite of 2 native collections in 1987. One from Dickey Co. (IND2104), and one from Morton Co. (IND2503), North Dakota. Short grass, vigorous stolons, dioecious. Predominately male population. Seed uncommon. Growth habit prostrate. Summer growth season. Coldest plant hardiness zone 3. Growing season in frost free days 120. MLRA potential Northern Great Plains. Adapted to clay, silt soil conditions. Well drained drainage tolerance.

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- PI 590428. *Agrostis gigantea* Roth
Cultivated. AGGI2; 9051629. Pedigree - PI 443037 (collected in Orleans County, NY / 9046772 (sel. from common redtop commercial seed lot). Cool season, sod forming grass. Strongly rhizomatous with erect base. Winter hardy. Seedling growth rapid with excellent establishment with spring and fall seedlings. Used primarily as component of critical area plantings. Also used as a forage and for use in low maintenance turf. Can be seeded in mixtures with other cool season plants. Adapted to temperate regions of U.S. with adequate rainfall. Tolerates acid soils down to pH of 4.0. Adapted to excessively well drained to poorly drained soils.

The following were donated by Stanley C. Schank, University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, Agronomy Department, Gainesville, Florida 32611-0300, United States. Received 06/06/1995.