



Staying Focused on YOU >

By Bill Ahlbrecht, CEO/General Manager

Ag Partners recently started working with a Minneapolis – St. Paul consulting firm called People Spark Consulting. As we began learning how we will work together with them, a group of our leaders were interviewed in order for them to understand our foundational beliefs of serving both our customer owners and our employees. I was chosen to be one of those interviewed and I thought I would share a few of those questions and answers:

Q. Briefly describe the responsibilities of your role in Ag Partners.

A. Overwatch of Ag Partners. Protect the strength of our balance sheet through consistent profitability. To assist the board of directors in balancing our annual customer patronage, fixed asset expenditures and balance sheet growth.

Q. What are the goals of the business?

A. To provide needed products and services as needed by our customers. To guide the mentoring and growth of our employees in order to continually meet the service expectations of our patrons.

Q. In your opinion, what are the top 3 things that help Ag Partners achieve its goals?

A. 1: An engaged board of directors, management and employees.
2: Honesty and trust.
3: Customers that are proud and engaged with the company.

In October we concluded our 2023 Fiscal year audit. We were able to report a record profitability again this year. We credit much of that to the hard-working individuals committed to this Coop, both customers and employees. Each of us as employees want to say thank you for allowing us to serve your needs over this past fiscal year!

I look forward to our Annual Meeting on December 6th and also our Membership meetings on December 7th. Be sure to come hear our full financial report and pick up your patronage check, I believe you will find both worth attending.

- Bill

AG PARTNERS ANNUAL MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR THE
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SPOTLIGHT: Ag Partners Le Center >

By Terra Wierson, Communications Specialist

I had a chance to visit Le Center's Ag Partners location during my first weeks working for Ag Partners a year and a half ago. Walking into the office, the first smile to greet me was Administrative Coordinator, Pam Griep. She takes a lot of pride in the retail products offered and the array of services provided. Pam likes to stay informed and enjoys attending seminars to keep her up-to-date on products to best serve our customers and support our fellow employees.

From the counter, bagged feed from the warehouse is kept in-stock for: dairy, beef, sheep, goats, hogs and horses, including show feeds. Our quality feeds are milled at our three Ag Partners feed mills (Goodhue, Pine Island, Stewartville). In addition to Ag Partners' feed Vita Plus and Purina products can also be purchased. Colostrum, calf insure paste and electrolytes are all on hand for when young animals are in need. Pet food brands available are Nutri Source, Diamond, Tuffy's and Purina.

For the producer and home, there are gloves, Tingleys® boots, lawn/garden, lawn seed and food plot seed. Seasonal products such as baling twine in the summer and ice melt in the winter are offered. Select items have a frequent buyer incentive.

Other farm supplies on hand are poultry supplies, wormers, mouse bait, insecticides, fly sprays, mineral tubs and blocks, and a variety of bird seed and suets.

Chris Baker, Austin Schultz and Dave Walechka manage the agronomy sales and operations together. Our trusted agronomy staff are capable and eager to serve. Le Center's agronomists advise area customers on 105,000 acres of ground with 37,000 of those acres enrolled in our Advanced Yield Systems program, and 172,000 acres covered in custom application. To say the least, our Le Center-based applicators have been very busy this fall, especially when you add on ground they also cover near Morristown, Le Sueur and Belle Plaine.

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Agronomy services provided from the Le Center location are custom spreading, spraying – including high-clearance spraying, and NH3 application. We take pride that many of our custom applicators are home-grown and are familiar with the area's highways, back roads and fields. Applicators continuously train and genuinely enjoy what they do.

The facilities here include a maintenance shop to ensure equipment is always in good working condition, and ready when our customers are! Our on-site service mechanics perform a variety of tasks throughout the year whether it's the "busy season" or not. They clean and lubricate machinery and tools, check and change oil, filters, and other fluids in any of our motorized equipment. They inspect and replace parts, calibrate and maintain precision ag systems, and electrical systems. They keep inventory of supplies, implement cost-saving inspection schedules and just keep us up and running in general.

Ag Partners energy department in Le Center, managed by Trevor Schlosser, is an energy hub for Ag Partners' western region which provides fuel and propane delivery, bulk DEF and packaged lubricants. Le Center can also fill LP cylinders and RV tanks. Welding needs are met with Matheson Gas and Linde (Praxair) cylinders for exchange. One fuel truck, and two propane trucks operate from here using Ag Partners fuel and propane bulk tanks just south of Le Center. Propane service work can also be scheduled with Mark Krienke. The delivery truck operators you may see, Tony, Milee, Dillon and Mike, are out every day keeping customers moving ahead.

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Le Center's co-op has a long and respected history of supporting area producers and Ag Partners is proud to call it one of our own. The Le Center Ag Partners location began under the name, Le Center Co-op Creamery Association in the early 1910s, which consisted of a creamery down the street from the grocery store downtown, and eventually a warehouse and dry fertilizer plant on the SE side of town, and a petroleum and anhydrous plant just to the south of town. In 1972 now-retired Gene Holicky bottled the last can of milk, and the co-op moved to its current location, operating under the

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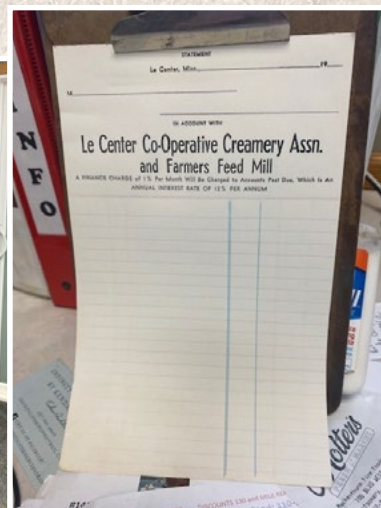
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name, Highway Ag Services. The petroleum and anhydrous plant still remains an active part of the co-op on its original site south of town. Also In the 70s, the co-op bought out Evans & Evans fertilizer company and Tri-Ag in Le Sueur. In 1989 Custom Farm Service of Le Center was added to our co-op, too.

Highway Ag was quite successful in its time, all the while keeping customers a priority. In 1996, Highway Ag once again expanded its service area substantially with the purchase of what was Four County Ag Service (Faribault, Morristown and Waterville, Minnesota). A mission statement, found in the 1996 annual meeting report reads, "Our mission at Hwy Ag Services is to profitably meet the changing needs of our customers and to provide them with the products, services and technology that will meet or exceed their expectations. We will look for opportunities to profitably grow our business in order to provide a fair rate of return to our stockholders."

In 2008, the business decision to merge with the Belle Plaine Cooperative gave life to Genesis Growing Solutions. Genesis and Ag Partners merged in 2018. To this day our cooperative carries over many of the same "original" staff and continues its model of excellence in customer service.

A special thank you goes out to Dewey, Gene, Kevin, Pam, Trevor, Chantel, Austin and others who helped provide current and historical information for this article!



RoCrop

What is it! >

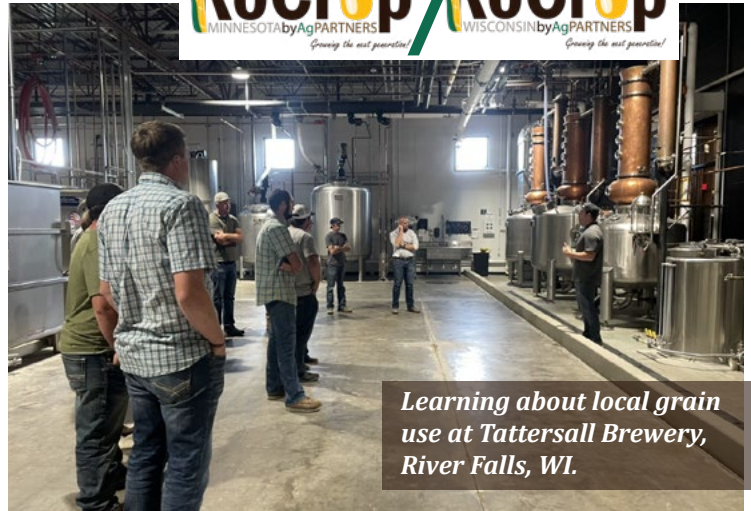
By Amy Heintz, Seed Manager

The RoCrop - Minnesota group was established in 2021 by the Ag Partners Agronomy team and is comprised of young individuals who are the next generation set to carry the torch of their family farms into the future. RoCrop -Wisconsin just held its inaugural meeting in the summer of 2023 and we are looking forward to cultivating its growth.

RoCrop offers a platform for peer networking, knowledge sharing, mentorship, and access to resources, enabling its members to gain confidence, expertise, and insights into the facets of operating a successful and profitable farm. RoCrop aspires to bridge the generational gap in agriculture, ensuring that family farms not only survive but thrive in the hands of the capable and dedicated young individuals who are the future of farming.

Members of the RoCrop group meet throughout the year for plot events, post harvest meetings, winter training sessions, and agriculturally related field trips. Trainings are

provided by our knowledgeable business partners throughout the industry, alongside our Ag Partners agronomy team. Our agronomy team also taps into departmental resources including grain and forage as needed. We have truly appreciated the input and dedication of the members and staff who have grown the Minnesota group and look forward to watching the Wisconsin group continue to sprout. These groups have been rewarding and a great opportunity for Ag Partners to create valuable relationships with the next generation.



Learning about local grain use at Tattersall Brewery, River Falls, WI.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY AT WORK

NOT YOUR GRANDFATHER'S APPLICATION EQUIPMENT >

By Wayne Thomforde, Operations Manager, Eastern MN Agronomy



Karson Moger,
Lewiston area applicator

Across all Ag Partners locations, we take great pride in maintaining a position of excellence within our industry, whether in relation to renowned brands such as John Deere, Agco, or Case. This allows us to offer the latest mapping technologies, including as-applied coverage mapping. All of our equipment is seamlessly integrated with connectivity options to either John Deere or Raven/Slingshot systems, enabling remote access to

monitor machine performance and provide real-time recommendations for Variable Rate Technology (VRT) applications. In addition, we have also taken on an ambitious initiative over the past two years to comprehensively map field boundaries and waterways, this will help streamline our spraying applications.

Regarding our equipment fleet, we have strategically introduced

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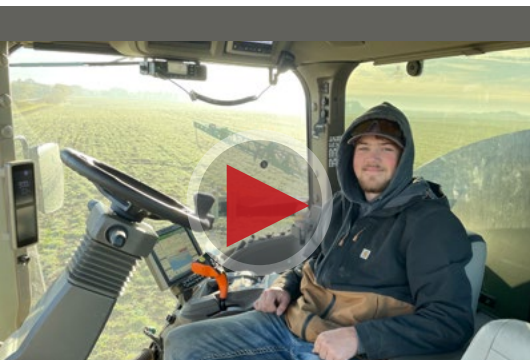
high-clearance machines featuring booms for dry fertilizer application. This decision has notably enhanced our operational efficiency, allowing us to maximize machine utilization throughout the growing season and mitigate concerns related to wind interference. Our standard equipment lifecycle typically spans 5 to 6 years, contingent upon usage hours.

Our Agco and Case machinery are outfitted with state-of-the-art Raven technology. The incorporation of the "VSN" system for auto-steering within corn applications has revolutionized our approach to crop treatment. Our applicators experience reduced fatigue levels at the end of their workdays, particularly during the processes of spraying and top-dressing for in-row applications.

On the spraying front, our capabilities include John Deere's "Exact Apply" system and Raven's "HAWKEYE." These solutions significantly enhance operational efficiency providing individual nozzle shut-off mechanisms,

minimizing overlap, and leading to notable reductions in chemical consumption and costs.

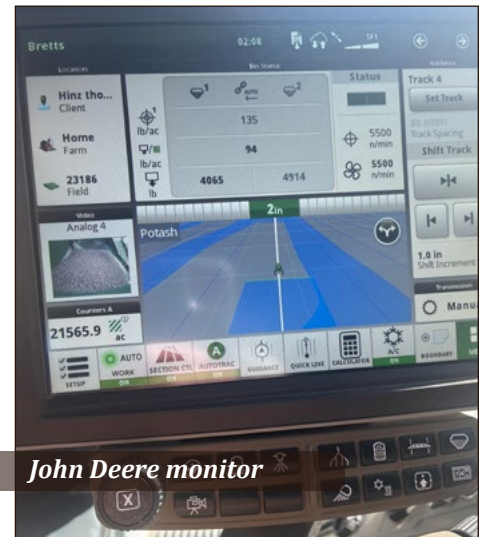
We continue to welcome any new technology as it enters the market. We have also had the opportunity to be part of testing new equipment and new technology. With our applications continuing to extend further into the growing season, it's imperative to continue to find methods to reduce operator fatigue and efficiency. Sustainability and longevity of the products we rely on depend on reducing our environmental imprint. With the advances we've seen in the last three to five years, I can only imagine how this will look in the next five!



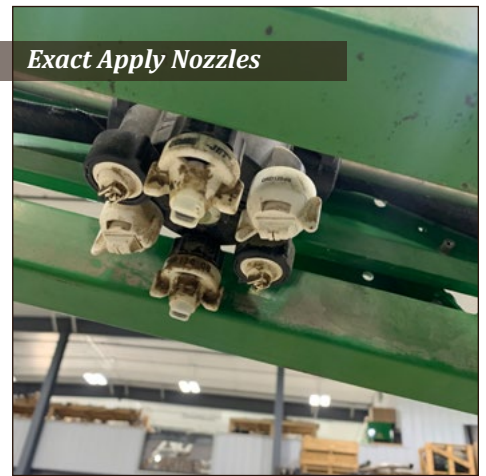
We're always looking for good applicators! Not sure what that means!? Hit play and check it out!



VSN system guidance camera



John Deere monitor



Exact Apply Nozzles



Agco monitor

Adapting the 5 C's to Cold Weather >

By Lindsey Borst, DVM, Calf & Heifer Specialist

No matter the time year, it's important to always be thinking of the 5 "C's" when caring for calves. As we move into colder weather it's important to consider how these 5 "C's" change.

COLOSTRUM AVAILABILITY

Many farms struggle with having an adequate amount of colostrum to feed their calves as the weather turns colder. To combat this, take advantage of the months where you have more colostrum than you need. Invest in a freezer to store extra colostrum. Always have some colostrum replacer on hand. Make sure it's a product that provides at least 200 grams of globulin protein and is colostrum-based, NOT serum-based.

CONSISTENCY- NOT TOO COLD, NOT TOO HOT

When we refer to consistency in calves, we are usually referring to timing of feeding, temperature of milk, and the solids concentration in milk. In cold temperatures, the temperature that the milk is when it reaches the calf changes more than when milk is delivered to calves in warmer months. Milk needs to be warmed up to a higher temperature so that by the time it reaches the calf it is between 101-105 degrees. It's a good idea to check the temperature of milk when it reaches the last calf at feeding time to see if you should be warming it up to a higher temperature before feeding.

COMFORT- AS SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG

Keeping calves WARM and DRY are imperative in cold temperatures. When we do this, they spend less energy on keeping themselves warm and more energy on growing and supporting a strong immune system. In cold temperatures, calves need bedding that is deep enough for them to nest in. When calves are properly bedded in the winter, you should not be able to see their legs when they are laying down. Calf jackets are a great tool to keep calves comfortable in cold weather.



CALORIES ARE KING IN COLD WEATHER

Nutrient requirements increase as calves expend more energy to keep themselves warm. Calves are born with

THE 5 C's OF CALF CARE

Colostrum	Calories
Consistency	Cleanliness
Comfort	

3-4% body fat. This doesn't leave a lot to spare in cold weather. If calves experience negative energy balance for more than 3-5 days, starvation will start to occur, which leads to body systems shutting down in order to preserve energy. To keep calves healthy in cold weather, one must provide more calories to calves. This can be done in three ways:

1. Feed larger volumes at your usual feeding times.
2. Feed the same amount more often (3 times a day instead of 2 times a day). There should be at least 12 hours between the first and third feedings of the day.
3. Increase the dry matter amount being offered per meal. This can be done by increasing percent solids in your milk replacer (same amount of water with more powder) or adding a milk balancer to your whole milk. Increasing solids can be tricky sometimes, so consult with your calf specialist before implementing this strategy.

CLEANLINESS

Yes, bacteria still can grow and live in cold temperatures. Even though cleaning in the winter presents extra challenges, cleaning protocols still need to be maintained in cold temperatures, especially since calves may be immunosuppressed if they are in a negative energy balance.

In **conclusion**, don't cut corners when it comes to the "5 C's" of calf care, even when you're freezing your behind off and want nothing more than to be inside! In the end, you will most likely spend less time out in the elements treating sick calves if you pay attention to the details from the start.



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Made of whole bovine colostrum with nothing added or removed.	Provides calves with the immune support, nutrients and growth factors found in maternal colostrum.
Contains high levels of IgG.	Helps address enteric and respiratory challenges.
Contains high levels of natural colostrum fat.	Provides energy and assists with body temperature regulation, ultimately helping to optimize calf growth and development.
Includes a large variety of growth factors and hormones.	Assists in the development of tissues and organs.
Provides a high (>20%) concentration of IgG per dose.	≥ 100g IgG delivered in 470 g of powder or ≥ 200g IgG in 940g of powder.

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Ag Partners 2023 ANNUAL MEETING

Goodhue School: 7pm supper, 8pm meeting
Wednesday, December 6, 2023 **ANNUAL MEETING**

Le Sueur Ag Partners Office: 11am meeting, 12pm dinner
Thursday, December 7, 2023 **MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

Stewartville Civic Center: 6pm supper, 7pm meeting
Thursday, December 7, 2023 **MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

>> *Each meeting will include a meal and distribution of patronage checks.* <<

Ag Partners 2023 Annual Meeting will take place Wednesday, December 6 at the Goodhue School. If you cannot make it, a recap of the meeting will take place at two Membership Meetings on Thursday, December 7 in Le Sueur and Stewartville.

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PO Box 218
Goodhue, MN 55027



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450 Bushels!



Pine Island FFA student, Sara Wittlief, stopped in to collect the check for the proceeds of the Pine Island FFA corn drive. She is pictured here with Jeff Dohrmann.

2400 Bushels!



Students Sophia Huneke and Alyssa Luhman stopped in to pick up a check for the proceeds of the Goodhue corn drive from Grain Specialist Carson Bryan.

FFA Corn Drives >>>

In October three of our grain sites reported taking in corn from FFA chapter corn drives. In conjunction with the corn drives, students prepared and served hot meals to area farmers; a large amount of those meals were delivered right to the field.

Goodhue Schools teacher/FFA advisor, Angel Nassif says, "Goodhue FFA and the Minnesota organization donates funds from corn drives to the True Friends organization. True Friends is a nonprofit organization providing life-changing experiences that enhance independence and self-esteem for children and adults with disabilities.

True Friends' programs include camp, respite, retreats, team building, therapy and adaptive riding, and travel; serving over 25,000 individuals annually. True Friends serves individuals in Minnesota and throughout the United States."

In addition to True Friends, the chapter uses a portion to help students attend national and state conventions during the school year. The national convention costs our students anywhere from \$600-\$700 including expenses. Nassif says, "Because of the corn drive some of those funds helped 10 of our students to attend for a very small price." **THANK YOU FOR THE CORN!**

365 Bushels!



Students of the Lewiston-Altura FFA receive their corn drive check. Pictured with the students are: Jordan Fortsch (Lewiston applicator), Nate Reps (Lewiston grain), and L-A FFA President Tyler Steele. Thank you to area farmers for contributing!!

THANK YOU, FARMERS,
FOR CONTRIBUTING!



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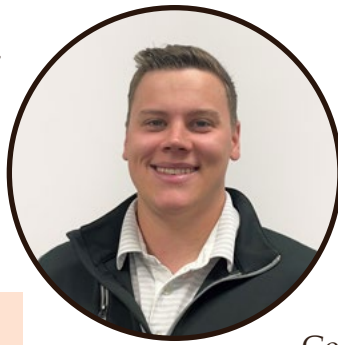
By Carson Bryan, Grain Specialist, Goodhue

Say hello to Carson Bryan. Carson is a new hire this fall at Ag Partners and brings his own local grain and co-op experience to add to the Ag Partners grain marketing team.

As harvest 2023 winds down and the bin doors slam shut, it's time to reflect on the crops we produced this season, and what our **next steps should be**. 2023 featured some volatile prices, volatile weather, volatile yields – there seems to be a theme here. The weather also created basis opportunities and challenges as domestic demand was strong especially in the areas where production suffered last year but also it made for a difficult export environment where US crop prices were uncompetitive in the world market.

The weather uncertainty and disappointing price action of 2023 compared to recent years left many producers reluctant to forward price this year. Many were pleasantly surprised when their yields outperformed what was expected during the heat and dryness of the growing season. As a result, many producers are undermarketed versus what they would have hoped to be at this time. If you are in this position you may feel like you're the only one, but it is reported **the entire 2023 crop is undermarketed nationwide**.

Now we need to get to work developing a plan on how to market this crop we just put away. It is also never too early to start making a marketing plan for the next crop that isn't yet planted. Many plans start with looking at your cost of production, and from there, breaking costs down to know the break-even price on your grain. Knowing what you are comfortable with and knowing all your pricing options can make that task not as daunting. I had a professor in college write a book on grain marketing. It is titled "Grain Marketing is Simple (It's Just Not Easy)." He says that creating a



marketing plan and sticking to it is the biggest advantage you can give yourself. **Don't try to beat the market, just keep it simple and be consistent.**

Getting started can feel like the biggest obstacle to overcome. A great way to get started is to put in firm offers for your old and new crop. These can be for flat price, basis, or hedge-to-arrive levels. If you have target prices in mind let the grain marketing team know and we can watch them for you. Another great marketing tool is utilizing our Seasonal Average Price (SAP) contract for your new crop corn. It works by pricing your contracted quantity over a period of weeks where prices have a seasonal tendency to be higher than the harvest price. Talk to your local grain buyer for more information on any contracts that can help your marketing plan. **Other factors to consider** when developing your plan are interest rates, cash-flow needs, and your logistical preferences and capabilities.

Every year is different when it comes to marketing your grain. With the market encouraging you to carry your grain, it is imperative you maintain your grain in good condition. Also, keep farm and bin safety top of mind in your operation. The grain team is here to help with any questions you may have.

Wishing everyone a safe and happy rest of harvest!



Cold Temps & Diesel >

By Dan Schmidt, Energy Sales

When I was a kid, I remember playing and yelling out “Ready or not, here I come!” This is what Old Man Winter is yelling.

There are several options available to ensure fuel will flow during cold winter months. Many of our customers have their own recipe for avoiding plugged filters. No matter what your recipe has been we all have the same goal – to manage the cloud point of diesel. What is cloud point? The cloud point is the temperature at which paraffin, which is naturally present in #2 diesel fuel, begins to form cloudy wax crystals. When #2 fuel temperature reaches the cloud point (14 degrees F), these wax crystals flow with the fuel while congregating and clinging together which results in coating the filter element. This quickly reduces the fuel flow, thus starving the engine. On your diesel storage tank its filter is generally 30 microns. Modern equipment filters are sometimes 2-5 microns and very expensive. It is important to understand the cloud point of diesel fuel when it comes to properly blending fuel for cold temps. When the temperature of #2 fuel is at or below its cloud point, it will not properly blend with #1 fuel or a cold flow improver (CFI) additive.

Adding a CFI is one of the easiest ways to ensure good operability and avoid gelling. A CFI does not change a fuel’s cloud point. Instead, it keeps the molecules of the paraffin from sticking together. Think of the molecules being changed to little triangles which will flow through the filter. You’re safe with a CFI if temperatures are above 0 degrees F. Your best results in adding CFIs to your diesel should be done about 10 degrees F above the cloud point, so about 24 Degrees F or warmer (note this is fuel temp not outside temp). Blend early, blend early.

A safer option is blending #1 fuel with #2 fuel. An easy way to remember the difference is to only use #1 for one

season (let’s hope). Let’s say you’re in charge of the backup diesel generator at a hospital, nursing home or you may be responsible for an ambulance, fire truck, a utility company’s bucket trucks, or a snowplow. Many of our dairy farms that we service have 4-6 skid steers. These cannot gel-up. In these situations, Ag Partners has a polar blend which we recommend. It is 50 percent #1, and 50 percent #2. This ratio should be safe to -20 degrees F. Many of our dairy customers will also have 1000 gallons of straight #1 on hand for the harsh weeks. Some of the dairy guys will run #1 straight all winter in their skid steers. Everyone has their own recipe, but just don’t wait too long.

Just a reminder: Get those Diesel Exhaust pumps in a warm area (they will freeze and break).



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Bags

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Qualified Products Include:

Wind & Rain AS4 CP Plain
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Tubs

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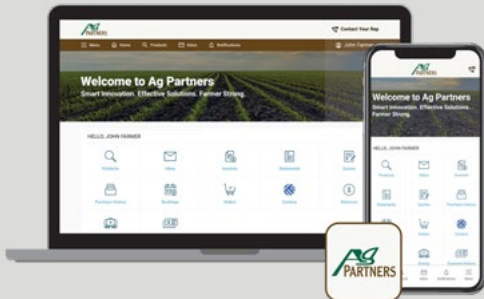


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It's almost time! With the app and web portal, you can take care of business with us at any time, from any where. Watch for an e-mailed invitation mid-December. We are currently in the test phase to help ensure a smooth and positive experience for our customers. If you're not sure which e-mail address we have on file, please feel free to check in with us to see! 651-923-4496 or connect@agpartners.net.

How to get started:

- 1) Accept the email invitation
- 2) Verify your account details
- 3) Choose your preferred login



Coming soon!

From one long unforgettable name to another: Ag Partners Town & Country Hardware Hank is changing over to Ag Partners Town & Country ACE! ... So we're having an...

Everything hardware must go! A renovation of the store will start January 2, 2024. The store will remain open during the transition. The renovation will take 4 to 6 weeks, and new products will start arriving during that time.

We're committed to providing our customers with the same great hardware, feed, pet food and supplies, along with the same great customer service, just with a different supplier that fits our growing needs.

ACE Rewards will be offered.

Everything must go liquidation Sale!

IN-STORE INCENTIVE:

Win a one of two grills, a saddle, or hard-side cooler - your choice! For every \$10 spent each time you visit, from now until January 1, 2024, receive a prize drawing ticket. Use your tickets to throw in the bucket of your favorite prize item for your chance to win.

Prize winners will be drawn during Ag Partners's Town & Country ACE springtime GRAND OPENING.

Deep discounts on everything in stock (excluding feed & pet food).

NOW UNTIL IT'S GONE!



In mid-October, a group of Ag Partners employees got together to clean up our Adopt-a-Highway section of Highway 52. The stretch runs for 2 miles just north of Pine Island. Our ditch clean up day takes place once in the fall and once in the spring. We are happy to help keep our highways and countryside beautiful!

Pictured left to right: Dairy Nutritionist **Matt Lamberson**, Energy Manager **Mitch Reese**, Communications Specialist **Terra Wierson**, Feed Truck Driver **Andy Lodermeier**, Feed Manager **Eric Schultze**, Administrative Coordinator **Holly Roschen**, Grain Specialist **Carson Bryan**, Fuels Administrative Coordinator **Laurie Musselman**, Seasonal Grain Scale Attendant **Ron Goebel**, Agronomy Administrative Coordinator **Catherine Maas**, LP Delivery Driver **Earl McNamara**, Feed Manager **Jacole Welter**, Grain Specialist **Ridge Erdmann**, and Financial Controller **Jeff Anderson**.

Visit Santa!

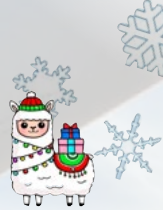


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**Saturday,
November 25
10am-1pm**

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Hot Cocoa Bar
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Photography by
Tresa Thoenes
Photography



Thank you to everyone who shared their photographs! For 2025's calendar, please submit to calendar@agpartners.net before September 1, 2024. Or upload them using the form at agpartners.net/calendar-photo-submission/

Recipe Corner: Chili (that's sure to warm you up)

- 3 cooked chicken breasts cut up or 1lb hamburger browned
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 can of tomato sauce
- 3 cans of beans (any kind)
- 3 tbsp chili powder
- 1 tsp of cumin
- 1 tsp of oregano
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 jalapeños, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- 1/2 cyan pepper, diced
- 4 stocks of celery, diced

Put all ingredients in a pot and let it simmer on the stovetop until celery is at desired softness. Any ingredient can be omitted or modified. With chicken, try using light colored beans, and substituting chili pepers for the cyan. Top with cheese and sour cream, and serve with your favorite corn bread, grilled cheese or baked potato!



To submit your recipe for the winter issue of Home Front, e-mail to:
Terra.Wierson@agpartners.net. Enjoy!



Recipe from Lincoln Purfeerst



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