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LAST CALL:
Customers' Farm
photos for the **2026**
Ag Partners calendar

DEADLINE: AUGUST 31

Upload your digital photos:
agpartners.net/calendar-photo-submission/

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NEW CUSTOMER

SPOTLIGHT:

Be Your Own Ag-vocate

By Terra Wierson, Communications Specialist

Sure, it hasn't rained for three weeks, or the rain hasn't stopped in forever. The pasture fence has a hole again, or the kids rutted up the lane with the ATV. The planter is plugged, or the GPS on the combine isn't connecting.

SO, WHY ADVOCATE FOR AG?

As stressful as some days may be, what farmer doesn't love a challenge? Show me a homesteader who doesn't feel the reward of accomplishment. Tell me about the gearhead who doesn't love to fiddle with or try new technologies.

At the end of the day, it's fun, right? It's a way of life, and every day you go out there and make a go at it. Somehow with that hope and a prayer, and a little expertise, it works, and it's extraordinary. Let's capitalize on that.

It can be difficult to see beyond our own field lines why bureaucrats, urbanites, lawmakers, and even our own friends or family, can't always grasp what this lifestyle means; how it feels. I've often thought farmers worried about sustainability well before it was a political talking point. I've also come to realize my appreciation for open space, and the moments to relish that can only come from raising a family in a rural setting.

AND, HOW CAN WE ADVOCATE FOR AG?

Whether you get an adrenaline rush from lobbying at the capitol, find camaraderie at your local coffee shop, or refuel your spirit somewhere in between, being an advocate for your farm, and your farm lifestyle should come natural. The opportunity lies where practice is needed: recognizing ways to maximize on what drives you. Never forget, you are the expert in your field!

Do what you do... or as they say, You do you! Here are some ways to share your story:

- Write a letter to your newspaper, a local council member or congressperson addressing topics you care about. Contact information can be found on your city, county or state website.
- Attend educational events to refine your skills and talents. These might be a workshop, a farm tour, or seminar. If you're feeling up to it, organize one yourself!
- Invite a friend to join you at these events.
- Talk about your day-to-day with other farmers *and* with those unfamiliar with farms. Share your challenges and achievements.
- Utilize social media to post about your work and engage in conversations. An example might be sharing a photo from inside the tractor cab with the caption: office for the day. #beautifulview. You never know how far your audience may go or who you may affect.
- Participate in social events like a local town festival, the county fair or try an agricultural club or board.
- Donate to and/or volunteer for an ag group or non-profit which focuses on ag education and awareness.

Ag Partners offers, and participates in, social groups and events like RoCrop and Big Bushel Club, customer appreciation days, attending youth livestock auctions, supporting youth at the state fair, staying active on social media, etc. We feel being visible in the community brings awareness to our cause and can only benefit the industry. If you need someone to be a resource or find solutions, give your rep a shout and we'll see how we can help.

WHAT CAN ADVOCATING FOR AG DO?

One of the end goals should be to help empower yourself as a farmer, the farmers around you, and farmers of the next generation. Many misconceptions can be derived, and with public education, "ag-vocates" can help to shape the public's perceptions, thus aiding in policy making. Supporting local farmers markets helps deliver economic benefits to a local community, thus strengthening the food supply, giving better food security.

When it comes to sustainability, the policy makers don't often include the human aspect.. the generational interdependency. We work the soil using best practices, but after that, what - or who - comes next? We need the next generation to love and support ag, too. *Those of us who love the ag industry, whether a farmer or someone who supports the industry in other ways, need to share our story.* We do this in hopes of inspiring the next fiery soul to take on nourishing the world, no matter what that may look like in the future.

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4 DAYS, 4 GREAT EVENTS AND YOU'RE INVITED!



WED 13 AUG	NEW!	THU 14 AUG	TUE 19 AUG	THU 21 AUG
4 - 8 PM Ag Partners 27594 County Rd 25 ELGIN		4 - 8 PM Ag Partners 411 Business Way ELLSWORTH	4 - 8 PM Ag Partners 1273 W Derrynane St LE CENTER	ALL DAY Gopher Hills Golf Course 26155 Nicolai Ave CANNON FALLS, MN 55009 Golf: 6:30 AM - 8 PM Meal: 1 - 8 PM

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

We at Ag Partners are grateful for your patronage and would be delighted to see you at one of our Customer Appreciation Days events.

This year, we're hosting FOUR appreciation events to express our gratitude to you, our valued customer. We invite you and your family to enjoy a meal and a night out on us. It's an opportunity for us to gather as friends and neighbors. Whether you come out to Elgin, Ellsworth, Le Center or Gopher Hills, we can't wait to see you!

Ag Partners Customers can enjoy the convenience of the **Ag Partners App.**



connect.agpartners.net

Are you a Red Wing Grain customer? Get grain updates through the **Red Wing Grain App.**



redw.marketplace.barchart.com



We Like to say this is "Your coop at your fingertips."
Anytime. Anywhere.

DRONE TECHNOLOGY, AND WHAT WE'RE LEARNING ABOUT THEIR POTENTIAL FOR AG PARTNERS

By Matt Thoreson, Sr. Agronomy Operations Manager

Ag Partners has made an investment in 3 drones to see first-hand the potential this technology offers our business and our growers. The original intent was to spray fungicides on tasseled corn, but we have also sprayed pastures, and have even equipped them with a dry granular spreader for the purposes of seeding cover crops over existing crop stands. Starting with the 2024 fungicide season we have learned a lot about how to fly them and how to support them as well as their many restrictions, drawbacks, challenges, and limitations. When I consider the potential drones offer, I consider these observations we've made over the last year:

WHAT THEY ARE:

1) They are new and different – they are machines that allow us to experiment with making aerial applications ourselves, as an alternative to helicopters and airplanes. The technology that goes into the automation and obstacle avoidance is changing fast. The market is also expanding quickly, which makes it challenging for dealers to support users timely.

2) They are HIGHLY DEPENDENT on signal quality – as they are unmanned flight vehicles, they are controlled remotely by the operator. The drone and remote control must be in constant communication with each other for the operator to know what the machine is doing. Distance plays a role in how well the signal and reception is, but is also negatively impacted by steep and rolling terrain and obstacles like trees, buildings and general topography.

3) They are LABOR INTENSIVE AND ATTENTION DEMANDING – while the drone may fly its programmed path automatically (or not, as we have found too), there is a lot of work that goes into setup and support of the operation. Product must be refilled and batteries must be changed

every 7 – 10 minutes. Operators must also withstand heat, humidity, bugs, and potentially very long days at the controls.

WHAT THEY ARE NOT:

1) They are NOT fast or efficient – spray drones currently on the market have tank capacities of 9 – 18 gallons. Spraying at 2 gallons per acre means that they need to be refilled every 4 – 9 acres. Batteries need to be replaced at similar intervals, or maybe more frequently depending on terrain and how far it must fly to its target field. Steep and rolling terrain forces it to fly slower to increase its altitude as it flies uphill.

2) They are NOT able to reach all fields – because of limitations with connectivity and signal reception, our drones are not able to get to all fields. This is especially true in wooded areas and rolling terrain with no access to the field by ground. We have encountered many fields that



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are out of the drone's reach; those fields need to be accessed by other means or not at all.

3) They are NOT appropriate in all situations – drones were intriguing because of some limitations other application methods have. Drones are a solution to some of those, but they themselves have their own limitations and are not an option in some cases.

We will continue to use drones and evaluate the potential the technology may have as a service offering for the rest of this year. If you have any feedback based on your experiences or drone applications on your farm please relay that to us.

GROWING THE FUTURE: CELEBRATING OUR 2025 AGRONOMY INTERNS

by Luke Daninger, Agronomy Sales Manager



This summer, we had the pleasure of welcoming 15 out-

standing agronomy interns who brought fresh energy, curiosity, and a strong work ethic to our team. Spanning across both crop scouting and operations, these interns played a hands-on role in supporting growers, gathering field insights, and contributing to the day-to-day success of our agronomy services.

Throughout the summer, our interns participated in a series of four in-field training sessions, covering a wide range of agronomic practices – from pest and

disease identification to staging crop growth and utilizing precision ag tools. These trainings helped deepen their knowledge and prepare them for the real-world challenges of modern agriculture. Along with the technical aspect of the job, the interns were also trained on basic sales techniques in order to have a well-rounded experience.

In addition to their daily responsibilities, each intern took on an individual project designed to explore a specific topic or issue in agronomy. These projects will be presented to their peers and mentors at the end of the internship, showcasing what they learned and accomplished throughout the summer.

The dedication and enthusiasm shown by this year's group were remarkable. Whether scouting fields, running equipment, or delivering recommendations to growers, each intern contributed meaningfully to our mission of delivering a high level of service to our customers.

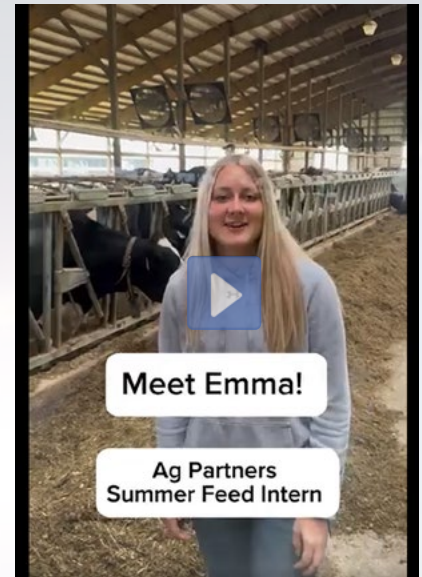
We thank all of our interns for their hard work and professionalism. Their growth over the summer is a testament to the future of agriculture, and we're proud to have been a part of their journey.

Here's to the next generation of agronomy leaders!

MEET OUR SUMMER INTERNS



Agronomy interns group photo taken June 17 during an intern field training day near Wanamingo. Left to right, back: Logan Vrieze, Noah Rynda, Luke Ruen, Jack Boraas, Janelle Wolfe, Teagun Ahrens, Natalie Clemenson, Ellen Hartman, Lupe Ayon; front: Lainey Brandt, Shaelyn Brantner, Kaileigh Decker and Grace Morrissey. (not pictured: Nathan Goettl, Derek Weber)



Meet Emma!

Ag Partners
Summer Feed Intern

We've also had an intern in our feed department this summer. Emma Mulhern, above, describes her internship with Ag Partners on social media.

<https://www.facebook.com/agpartnersnutrition/videos/1419000615820858>

Emma Mulhern

Internship: Calf Nutrition
AGP Location: Goodhue
School: South Dakota State University
Year: Junior



play video

Teagun Ahrens

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Morristown
School: UW-River Falls
Year: Junior

Lainey Brandt

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Le Sueur
School: Iowa State
Year: Sophomore

Kaileigh Decker

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Stewartville
School: Riverland Comm. College
Year: Freshman

Grace Morrissey

Internship: Operations
AGP: Elgin
School: UW-River Falls
Year: Sophomore

Logan Vrieze

Internship: Operations
AGP: Stewartville
School: Ridgewater College
Year: Senior

Lupe Ayon

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Ellsworth
School: UW-River Falls
Year: Senior

Shaelyn Brantner

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Ellsworth
School: UW-River Falls
Year: Freshman

Nathan Goettl

Internship: Operations
AGP: Le Center
School: South Central College
Year: Freshman

Luke Ruen

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Lewiston
School: Iowa State
Year: Sophomore

Derek Weber

Internship: Operations & Sales
AGP: Ellsworth
School: UW-River Falls
Year: Senior

Jack Boraas

Internship: Operations
AGP: Goodhue
School: UW-River Falls
Year: Sophomore

Natalie Clemenson

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Goodhue
School: UW-River Falls
Year: Junior

Ellen Hartman

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Le Center
School: Eastern Wyoming College
Year: Sophomore

Noah Rynda

Internship: Operations
AGP: Le Center
School: South Central College, North Mankato
Year: Second

Janelle Wolfe

Internship: Crop Scout
AGP: Elgin
School: UW-River Falls
Year: Sophomore

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PREP WORK FOR NUTRIENT-RICH CORN SILAGE

By Lee Kloeckner, Dairy Production Consultant



As I travel around the Ag Partners territory, I am seeing a lot of tremendous looking crops. Growing high-yielding and healthy crops is only part of the picture, now we need to get those crops harvested appropriately and stored in a manner that will provide the most digestible nutrients of the highest quality for our animals. At the time of writing this article, most farms have finished harvesting their third crop haylage. Now is a suitable time to evaluate our forage inventories to see if we will reach our projected haylage needs and adjust the amount of corn silage needs, as necessary.

While we are between harvest windows there might be an opportunity to have a pre-harvest meeting with your nutritionist and harvest crew. The major focus of a pre-harvest meeting is collaborating with your team to strategize how to achieve moisture and processing goals for the different crops and get them stored and preserved in the most efficient and safe manner possible.

One of the most crucial factors for putting up high quality feed is to harvest it at the appropriate moisture for your storage structure. Harvesting feeds and the correct moisture and treating it with high quality inoculants such as *L. plantarum* MTD/1 and *L. buchneri* PJB/1 will allow forages to efficiently ferment and maintain higher concentrations of digestible nutrients, while minimizing the risk of antinutritional factors such as yeast and mold.

Upon returning to the farm with chopped feed, get it packed as tightly as possible. We want our forages to be at least fifteen pounds of dry matter per cubic foot, with some farms achieving densities in the low twenties. To achieve these densities there is a guideline for having eight hundred pounds of pack weight per ton of feed delivered per hour. **Remember, a tractor not on the pile is not packing!** Push tractors may only be spending about sixty percent of their time on the pile so it would be beneficial to consider an additional packing tractor. Increasing our pack density from fifteen to seventeen pounds per cubic foot leads to higher quality feed during feedout AND increases our storage capacity by about ten percent.

Lastly, we want to cover our feeds quickly with a high-quality oxygen barrier and get it secured quickly to eliminate as much oxygen as possible. I have seen many ways farms secure the edges, and one successful piece of advice is to try using sand. By spreading sand along the outside edges of the plastic, and tire-to-tire coverage across the top, can eliminate nearly all surface spoilage.

Regardless of what crop we are harvesting; we want to make sure we treat it in a way that will allow us to capture the most nutrients from it to achieve the optimal performance from our animals. We hope these tips and tricks lead to great success. Our team at Ag Partners wishes you a safe and happy harvest.



The feed department will take samples for corn SILAGE MOISTURE TESTING in September. BURN DOWN DAYS dates coming soon!

Fair Kids Feature: Meet the Faces of the Fair

By Gretta Anderson, Beef Consultant & Calf Specialist

County and State Fair season is well underway and the barns are buzzing with excitement and hard work. Behind every clean clip, perfect setup, and well-behaved animal is a young exhibitor who's spent the summer walking, washing, feeding, and fine-tuning. This year's group of 4-H and FFA youth is showing more than just livestock, they're showcasing dedication, grit, and the kind of pride you can't teach in a classroom. We've checked in with a few kiddos to see how things are going:



Noah Schaefer (17) is showing both sheep and pigs. His preparation includes daily care for skin and hair, regular exercise, and a sharp focus on nutrition to help his animals grow into the ideal "show look." It's science, a grind, and a little bit of art, and he's embracing it all.



Oliver Dicker (8) is enthusiastic and laser-focused. "I'm most excited to show a pig," he repeated with a smile. He's been tying up his feeder pig, walking, and washing him daily. He also offered up a classic bit of barnyard wisdom: "If you can't tie a knot, tie a lot!"



This year, Stella Grove (10) is thrilled to be making her debut, and she's doing it in style, showing both pigs and a horse. "I'm most excited about my first time showing a horse and getting to run around with all the farm kids and make new friends," she said. Stella has been working alongside her big brother Briggs since April, helping to wash pigs, walk them, and clean pens. For her horse, she's been practicing jumping, figure eights, and barrels, with the help of her parents and Uncle Mike. As for the most significant lesson she's learned this summer, she says: "Don't get water in the pigs' ears, which my brother has told me about a hundred times! And always do the job right the first time."



Brothers Carter (16) and Logan (12) Dicke are ready to make their mark at the fair. Carter is looking forward to 'fooling around and having fun with people,' but he's also put in serious work walking, washing, and blowing out his animals daily to keep them in top condition. Logan is bringing a busy lineup of two dairy steers named Brutus and Bubba, two crossbred barrows named Tex and Big X, and a speckle-faced sheep named Clyde. He's been walking, washing, wrapping legs, and practicing setups to get them fair-ready. Both brothers know the hard work it takes to get animals show ring-ready and are eager to see their efforts pay off.



Theleemann siblings are all bringing their flair to the fair. Konrad (9) is showing four beef animals and is most excited about stepping into the ring with his cows and visiting the malt stand. Madelyn (11) is bringing three beef animals and a vet science board. She is looking forward to time with friends from other towns and perfecting her fitting skills, especially on a tail head. Youngest sister Brynn (6) is making her debut as a Cloverbud with her calf, Gabby. Walking her daily and learning the ropes of show preparation. Together, they've spent the summer washing, feeding, practicing setups, and supporting each other every step of the way.

[more...](#)

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Neva Anderson (16) is preparing two pigs for the fair a crossbred barrow and a spot gilt. Her days include rinsing, washing, and blowing them dry to promote healthy skin and hair, followed by 30-minute walks to build muscle and lung capacity. Beyond the show ring, Neva is excited to reconnect with fair friends, saying, "Even though we don't see each other often, it always feels like we pick up right where we left off." Reflecting on the season, she added, "Every year brings new pigs and new challenges. Last year was great, but this year is a whole new game, and I always need to stay humble in the ring."



Kallie Tveten (18) is most excited about spending a week with her fair friends and showing the many projects she's prepared. She exhibits dairy cattle, beef cattle, and market lambs. Her livestock preparation includes daily walks, clipping, and bathing. She's learned the value of helping others in 4-H, and she will have the opportunity to show her beef heifer at the Minnesota State Fair this year.



Bronson (17) and Bennet (13) Shea are making waves in the goat barn. These cousins had an impressive showing. Bronson exhibited both the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion market wethers, showcasing the results of his months of dedication, from treadmill workouts to detailed leg hair work. Bennet followed close behind with a Third Overall Market wether. Both boys have qualified for the Minnesota State Fair. Bronson reflected on the journey, saying, "Hard work pays off," and his results indeed prove it. Bennet echoed that commitment, noting that one of the most important things he's learned this year is the value of buying from good breeders and spending time with his goats every single day.



Briggs Grove (14) is sticking to pigs this year, with four hogs under his care. Each day is a routine of walking, rinsing, and washing. Briggs is especially excited for the tractor pull and spending time with friends. When asked what he's learned this summer, his answer was simple but powerful: "Even when things get tough, just keep trying."



Ava Muellerleile (15) is showing beef cattle and goats. She's excited to show the animals she's worked with all year, see friends and family, and enjoy the

derby and tractor pull. Her summer includes trips to multiple shows for her calves' experience, rinsing to maintain hide and hair, and clipping and fitting practice. She's worked on time management as her herd grows, and she reminds herself that a judge's opinion is just one perspective. If she likes her calves, she's been successful.



Taite Goodman (19) took his sheep game to the next level this summer by traveling to California to work with Pagilaro-Bohan Club Lambs. There, he not only gained valuable experience but also showed competitiveness while learning from top breeders. His daily regimen includes leg work, walker time, and a top-notch nutrition plan to keep his animals in peak condition.

Whether it's their first year or their last, these youth exhibitors are what make the fairs so special. They've put in the hours, faced the challenges, and learned lessons far beyond ribbons and banners. So, when you stop by the barns, the show ring, or the tractor pull, be sure to cheer them on. Their hard work, grit, and smiles are what fairytale dreams are made of. -- Gretta

Did you know Ag Partners sells & installs tanks and parts?

Keeping you in the field or on the road is the goal. Ag Partners is stocked up and ready for fall.

When It's Time for a faster pump, or a fuel system improvement, let us handle it for you.

Historically, Ag Partners has paid strong patronage in December. When price shopping, know we are competitive and these purchases are patronage-eligible. With a free 5-year warranty you get from our pump suppliers, Ag Partners has you covered. - Dan Schmidt, Energy Sales

Ellsworth, Wisconsin-based Andy Anderson (sales) and Steve Hanvelt (LP service) loading up a double wall 2,000-gallon fuel tank for customer delivery.



While we offer MANY custom size double-wall and single-wall tanks and hoses, the items here are our most popular.

Tanks can be vertical and horizontal.
Use the contact info below for pricing and quotes.



Single Wall 1000-Gallon
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64x73"



Single Wall 560-Gallon
Fuel Tank
48x73"



Single Wall 300-Gallon
Fuel Tank
38x60"



Fill-Rite FR311 **Fuel Pump**,
115V, 35 GPM, W/Meter, 1" x 18'
Cold Weather Hose, Auto Nozzle.
Ideal for **High Speed Diesel**



Fill-Rite FR711 **Fuel Pump** 115V,
20 GPM, W/Meter, 1" x 18' Cold
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for **Diesel**



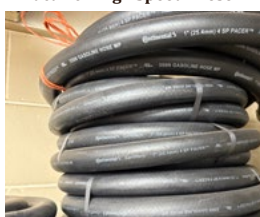
Fill-Rite FR701 **Fuel Pump** 115
V, 20 GPM, W/Meter, 3/4 x 14'
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GPI Pro 35 **Fuel Pump** 115V, 35
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At-A-Glance, **Site Gage** Repair
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After Hours: 651-380-4898
Dangerous situations may need: 911
Always call before you dig: 811

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HAPPY 70TH ANNIVERSARY, RED WING GRAIN

By Monte Quade, RWG Merchandiser

Red Wing Grain is celebrating its 70th anniversary this year as it was built as a barley house in 1955 by Central Soya & Burdick Grain Company of St. Paul. It originally consisted of a concrete head house and six concrete silos, totaling approximately 400,000 bushels of storage. One year later (1956), an additional twelve concrete silos were added. In 1961 a 750,000-bushel welded steel tank was constructed, bringing total storage to 2 million bushels.

In 1980, the facility was purchased by Continental Grain Company, of Fort Wayne, Indiana and they constructed a 500,000-bushel bin in 1995 bringing the capacity to 2 1/2 million bushels. Cargill Inc. purchased the Grain Division of Continental Grain in 1999 therefore, acquiring the Red Wing facility, and in 2001 formed a joint venture with Ag Partners creating Red Wing Grain LLC.

Capacity and improvements continued as land was leased on the western edge of Red Wing. A 1-million-bushel bunker and scale was constructed in 2006. In 2010 & 2011, the 15 acres were purchased at that site and a 1.3-million-bushel tank and receiving facility were built. Fill conveyors for the bunker were added the following year. The need for drying capacity in the area was evident so at the main terminal in

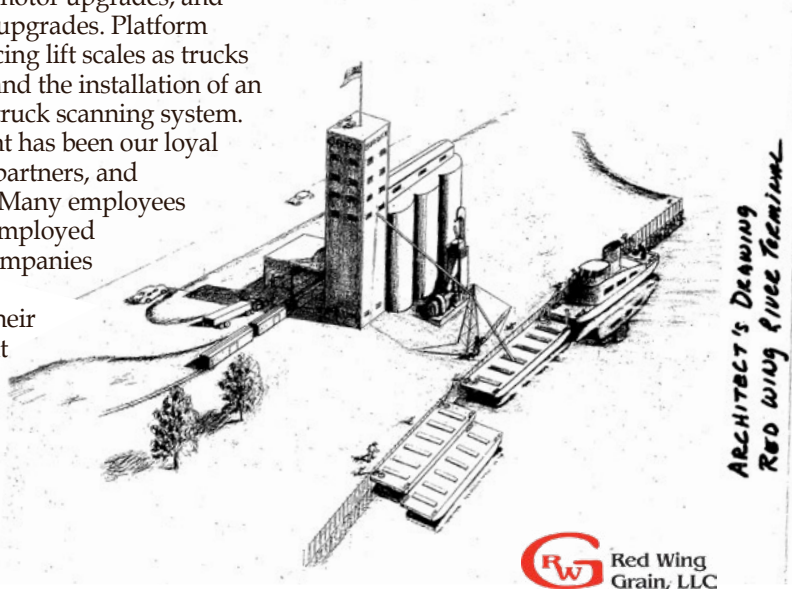
2015 a 7,000 bushel per hour dryer was installed with 2 legs and a new screenings tank. Another 1.3-million-bushel bin was constructed in 2019 at the new bin site bringing the total storage, between the two sites, to our current capacity of 6.1 million bushels.



During the facilities' 70 years there have been many other changes like drag conveyers replacing belt conveyors, motor upgrades, and technology upgrades. Platform scales replacing lift scales as trucks get bigger, and the installation of an automated truck scanning system. One constant has been our loyal customers, partners, and employees. Many employees have been employed by all the companies listed above indicating their commitment and dedication to the facility.

Today, Red Wing Grain continues to provide a variety of marketing solutions to over 1,200 customers with unique access to the feeder markets, corn milling, ethanol, and worldwide export markets. By leveraging our resources, we have developed alternative contract programs to help customers manage and mitigate risk on delivered grain.

With the river continuing to be an integral part of grain and fertilizer movement, Red Wing Grain will continue to invest in upgrades, capacity, and technology for years to come. We appreciate your business for the past 70 years and look forward to the next 70. -- Monte



Ag Partners Coop
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PO Box 218
Goodhue, MN 55027



AG PARTNERS
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LUNCH AND LEARN EVENT TO BE HELD AT AG PARTNERS MORRISTOWN

On September 3, Ag Partners MORRISTOWN will be the location for this year's Lunch and Learn field day. The focus will include on ag chemical safety with demonstrations, tours and conversations. **LUNCH INCLUDED. FREE.**

Lunch and Learn safety events are held twice annually by the University of Minnesota Extension, the City of Faribault, and Community Coop.

Ag Chemical Safety
"Lunch and Learn" Field Day Event
Wednesday, September 3

> 10 am - 2 pm <

Ag Partners
6676 250th St W,
Morristown, MN 55052

RSVP for meal count to Community Coop:
507-412-0155 (text or call)

SAFETY TOPICS: Anhydrous - Fertilizers & Chemicals - Livestock -
Faribault Fire Department Demos - Personal Protective Equipment

Watch for more info on our website

Fresh for Summer: Garden Coleslaw

Serves 4-6

- ½ cup of Greek yogurt
- 3 tablespoons of cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon of honey
- Salt
- Pepper
- 6 cups of green and/or purple cabbage, shredded
- 2 cups of carrots, grated
- 4 scallions, thinly sliced
- Optional: Grilled chicken breast, sliced

Combine yogurt, cider, vinegar, and honey in a small bowl. Whisk together and season to taste with salt and pepper. Combine cabbage, carrots, and scallions in a salad bowl. Add dressing and toss to coat. Season to taste with salt and pepper if necessary.

Optional: Add sliced grilled chicken breast strips to the top.



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

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