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**NEW CUSTOMER**

# SPOTLIGHT:

## A New Chapter takes Root

By Terra Wierson, Communications Specialist



Rick Anderson stepped into the role of AgPartners CEO and General Manager on January 1, 2026. Many customers have already had the chance to work with him as Grain Department Manager, but let's take this opportunity to introduce Rick and share more about the experience, values, and decades-long commitment he brings to his new role.

Rick's entire professional journey has been through Ag Partners and the legacy companies that formed it. He began at the Farmers Cooperative Elevator in Cannon Falls in the mid-80s as an office manager in a small, all-hands-on-deck team. In those early days, everyone pitched in, which helped Rick develop a variety of skills and an appreciation for how each role contributes to the health of the whole operation. Many of his responsibilities lied in grain marketing and accounting.

Later down the road, in 1985, Cannon Falls was purchased by the Farmers Elevator Company in Lake City, which, along with the

Goodhue Elevator, founded Ag Partners in 1996. Rick stayed on through those changes and became Ag Partners Grain Department Manager in 2019.

Being heavily involved in Ag Partners grain department from the start, Rick had a hand in buiding the various grain marketing programs that we still offer today. For Rick, what makes Ag Partners special is the people: the customers who put their trust in Ag Partners, and the employees who step up to provide the best for the customer. Growing up on his family's farm near Cannon Falls with dairy cows and hogs, agriculture has always been part of who he is. "If I can't be a farmer, I can work with the farmers. That's the next best thing!" he says.

As he steps into the GM role, Rick has appreciated the opportunity to connect with more customers beyond the grain department. He has also been spending more time working with our Board of Directors. "I really value the business sense our Board members bring," he says. He also acknowledges his predecessors: "I've been fortunate enough to work with, and learn from, great leaders and mentors over the years, like Greg Schwanbeck and Bill Ahlbrecht."

Rick isn't planning to overhaul what's already working. He believes Ag Partners is on a strong, sustainable path and wants to continue building on that momentum. "I like the direction Ag Partners is going, and I like what we're doing." One priority he is focused on is integrating new technologies, whether in grain handling, agronomy, feed, administrative, or other areas where we need to evolve to continue bringing value to our customers.

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# NEW LOCATIONS NEW OPPORTUNITIES

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New Richmond, WI 54017

715-888-1128

## Durand Agronomy

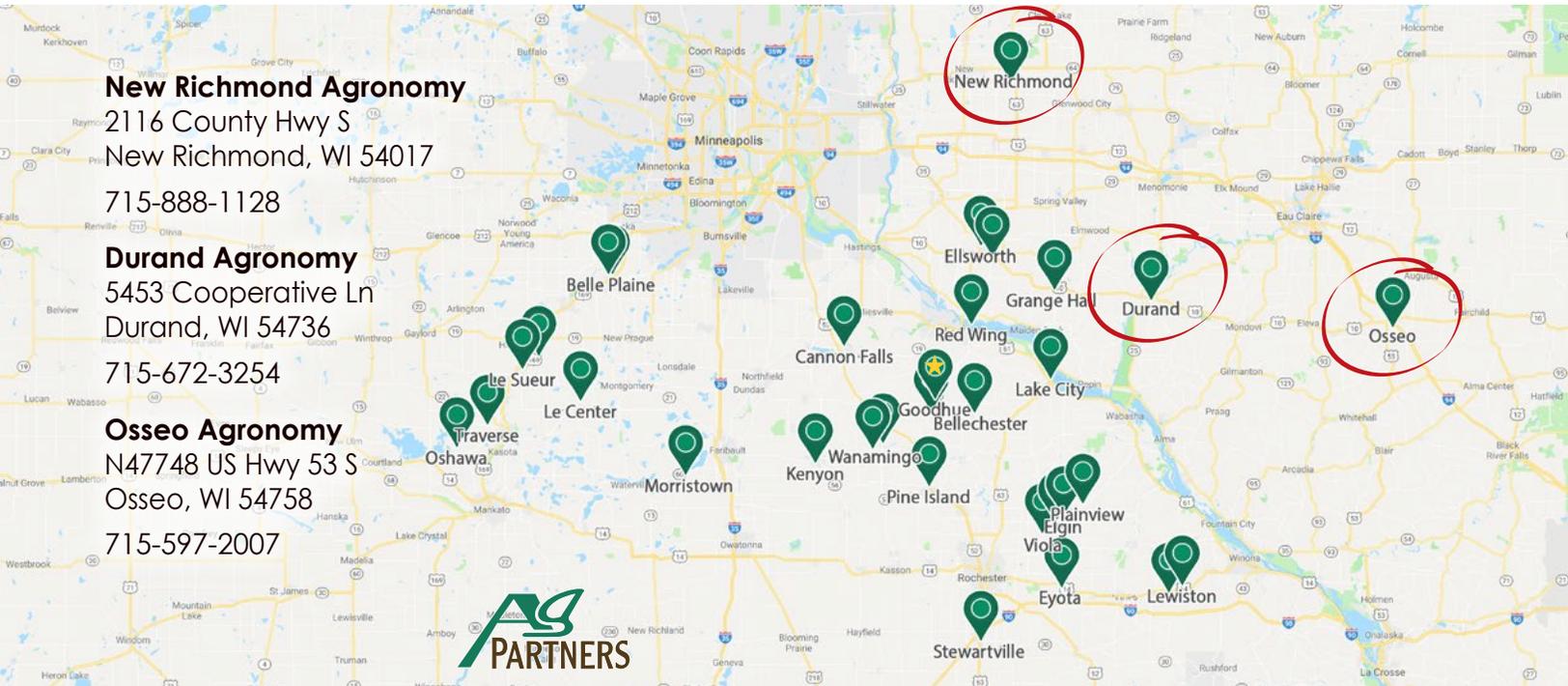
5453 Cooperative Ln  
Durand, WI 54736

715-672-3254

## Osseo Agronomy

N47748 US Hwy 53 S  
Osseo, WI 54758

715-597-2007



Ag Partners is excited to welcome the customers and employees of three new agronomy locations in Western Wisconsin: New Richmond, Durand, and Osseo. These facilities, purchased from ALCIVIA, have been operating under the Ag Partners name since December 15, 2025.

## Growing Our Footprint

When the opportunity to acquire these locations was presented, the Ag Partners Board of Directors jumped at the opportunity of expanding further into Wisconsin. This growth strengthens our ability to support more farms, and bring Ag Partners' commitment to excellent customer service to a new region. "Our team is committed to reaching and serving more growers across the Western Wisconsin region," says GM Rick Anderson. "We're also committed to retaining sight of the values that keep us grounded and bring value, for all of our customers."

## Continuity and Experienced Staff

Growers in the area have been calling with questions about who they will be working with. The greatest assets we gained through the acquisition are the 32 existing staff members at these locations, and they will remain in place. Their experience and established relationships with growers are invaluable.

## Future Objectives

"We want to get to know all the great customers, their farms, and what they require from their cooperative. We hope to get out there and show them the products and services, especially in precision ag, that we can provide. Ag Partners wants to earn their business, one farm at a time."

# 2025 ANNUAL MEETING RECAP

On December 3, the Ag Partners annual meeting was held at the school in Goodhue. It was well attended, and more customers took advantage of the opportunity for an informational recap during Membership Meetings the following day in both Le Sueur and Stewartville.

Board Member Keith Saemrow and General Manager Bill Ahlbrecht were recognized for their years of service as they both look toward retirement. Board President Andy Buckwalter, CFO Heather Schafer, and Bill presented our fiscal year to our members, and welcomed Rick Anderson as our new General Manager. A meal was shared at all three meetings as well as the distribution of dividend checks totaling \$16.2M.

All checks that were not picked up by members were mailed immediately following the three meetings.

Elections resulted in the addition of our newest Board member, Andy Meyer of Kenyon, MN; Board President, Isaac Nellessen of Spring Valley, WI; Vice President, Zac Johnson of Rushford, MN; and Secretary, Joe Horstmann of Stewartville, MN.

We love to see the customers who attend and encourage more to make it out next year; it's a great way to stay connected with the co-op!



Left to Right: Zac Johnson, Chris Buck, Rick Anderson, Heather Schafer, Andy Meyer, Joe Horstmann, Keith Saemrow, Mike Thompson, Todd Sullivan, Bill Ahlbrecht, Eric Nigon, Jim Grobe, Isaac Nellessen, Todd Myren, Andy Buckwalter, Ron Regenscheid

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# STAYING CLOSE TO THE PLAN: SMART DECISIONS FOR A SUCCESSFUL 2026 CROP SEASON

By Terry Kahle, Asst. Agronomy Department Manager

Planting season is where preparation meets pressure. The days are long, the windows are tight, and the decisions we make now will echo all the way through harvest. As we look toward the 2026 crop season, success starts with staying close to the farm plan, trusting the data in front of us, and making disciplined choices on products, plans, and seed placement.

## STAY CLOSE TO THE FARM PLAN

A solid farm plan is more than a preseason exercise; it's a guide for decision-making when conditions change. Weather shifts, market noise, and unexpected challenges can pull us off course, but the plan helps keep decisions grounded in long-term goals. Staying close to that plan during planting season allows you to adjust with purpose, not reaction, and keeps every pass across the field aligned with your strategy.

## TRUST THE DATA

Today's decisions are backed by more data than ever before: soil tests, yield maps, population trials, and hybrid performance results. The key is trusting that information and using it with confidence. Data removes guesswork and replaces it with clarity, helping fine-tune inputs, reduce risk, and place resources where they deliver the

strongest return. When pressure is high, the numbers help keep your decisions objective and consistent.

## MAKE TIMELY, CONFIDENT DECISIONS

Planting season doesn't reward hesitation. Making good decisions means evaluating conditions quickly and acting decisively. Whether it's adjusting planting dates, modifying populations, or responding to field variability, confident execution keeps progress moving forward and sets the crop up for uniform emergence and strong early growth.

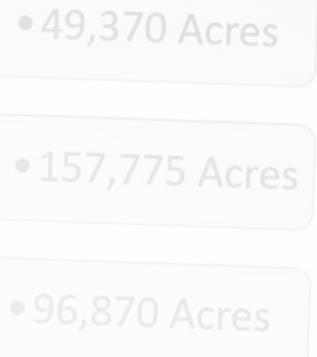
## BE INTENTIONAL WITH PRODUCTS, PLANS, AND SEED PLACEMENT

Every field is different, and a one-size-fits-all approach leaves opportunity on the table. Smart decisions around seed selection, crop protection products, fertility plans, and

precise seed placement ensure each acre is managed according to its potential. Matching the right product and hybrid to the right environment is one of the most powerful ways to build consistency and resilience into the 2026 crop.

## SETTING THE FOUNDATION FOR 2026

The foundation for a successful 2026 season is being built right now. Staying disciplined, trusting proven data, and making thoughtful, timely decisions during planting season creates momentum that carries through the entire year.



AYS AYS Distribution of Corn Yields by Field

	# of Fields	% Distrib.
AYS West	46	7%
AYS Central	356	53%
AYS East	264	40%

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# BIG BUSHEL EVENT

## A 2025 Corn Crop Recap

In January, Ag Partners growers celebrated the season's largest yields with our 23rd annual Big Bushel Club banquet. This year three of our top five growers showed over 300 bushels per acre with their submissions, and an all time high of 323 bushels per acre was submitted by Soppa Farms in southeast Minnesota. We also recognized the top yielders in our different regions as honorable mentions.

Thank you to all our growers who participated and those who spent their evening with us. Thank you to our agronomists for keeping the program going! If you're not familiar with our Big Bushel Club and would like to compete in the program, give your agronomist a call!

### RESULTS:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place:** Soppa Farms: DKC106-98 VT4P, 323.1 bpa
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place:** Brad & Clint Schreiber: Brevant B04J45V, 314.4 bpa
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place:** Owen Gohlke: DKC107-33 SSP, 312.5 bpa
- 4<sup>th</sup> Place:** Grobe Farms: DKC105-33 SSP, 298.1 bpa
- 5<sup>th</sup> Place:** Gary Borgschatz: DKC101-33 SSP, 296.2 bpa

### Honorable Mentions by location →

- Belle Plaine:** Jeff Vinkemeier, DKC110-10 SS, 292 bpa
- Elgin:** Bianchi Farms, Brevant B05R32 AM, 286.3 bpa
- Ellsworth:** Brad & Brian Kemmerer, DKC105-35 VT2P, 286.6 bpa
- Goodhue:** Trent Stemann, DKC101-35 VT2P, 289.6 bpa
- Kenyon/Wgo:** Dennis & Zach Hirsch, Brevant B04J45V, 278.5 bpa
- Lake City:** Kevin Hadler, DKC102-13 VT4P, 279.2 bpa
- Lewiston:** Vermilya Farms, DKC102-13 VT4P, 294.0 bpa
- Pine Island:** Aidan Rucker, DKC101-33 SSP, 277.9 bpa
- Stewartville:** Donley Farms, Brevant B04J45PCE, 272.4 bpa

### Next Top 25 Growers

Location	Grower	Seed	Yield
Lewiston	Dan Fohrman	DKC106-98 VT4P	291.5 bpa
Goodhue	Ken Lexvold	DKC106-98 VT4P	284.4 bpa
Goodhue	Tyson Stemann	DKC101-35 VT2P	284.3 bpa
Elgin	Mulholland Farms	Brevant B04J45V	284.0 bpa
Belle Plaine	Dale Stenzel	Brevant B04J45V	281.2 bpa
Belle Plaine	Ruhland Family Farms	Brevant B08R32V	280.4 bpa
Goodhue	Erickson Farms	DKC106-98 VT4P	279.7 bpa
Lake City	Brent & Jake Stelling	DKC105-33 SSP	277.1 bpa
Pine Island	Jacob Kaul	DKC101-35 VT2P	277.0 bpa
Pine Island	Adam Rucker	DKC105-33 SSP	276.7 bpa
Goodhue	Dan Lubahn	DKC102-28 TRE	274.6 bpa
Goodhue	Travis Luhmann	DKC106-98 VT4P	274.1 bpa
Pine Island	Cody Thompson	DKC101-33 SSP	271.6 bpa
Pine Island	Brian Kaul	DKC101-33 SSP	271.6 bpa
Belle Plaine	Kevin Koepp	DKC59-52 VT2P	271.4 bpa
Lake City	Schumacher Farms	DKC108-64 SSP	271.2 bpa
Lewiston	Mike Ruhberg	DKC098-88 VT4P	270.5 bpa
Belle Plaine	Dave Richter	DKC101-33 SSP	269.0 bpa
Lewiston	Schultz Farms	DKC101-35 VT2P	268.8 bpa
Goodhue	Keith Lexvold	DKC101-33 SSP	268.5 bpa
Goodhue	Tipcke Farms	DKC101-33 SSP	268.5 bpa
Pine Island	Leroy Schliep	DKC101-33 SSP	268.3 bpa
Lake City	Alvin Meincke	DKC098-88 VT4P	268.3 bpa
Goodhue	Steve Carlson	DKC102-28 TRE	268.0 bpa
Pine Island	Val Adler	DKC102-13 VT4P	267.6 bpa

Award winners with their agronomist the night of the banquet



Hirsch, Kenyon/Wgo Hon. Mention



Hadler, Lake City Hon. Mention



Bianchi, Elgin Hon. Mention



Stemann, Goodhue Hon. Mention



Rucker, Pine Island Hon. Mention



Kemmerer, Ellsworth Hon. Mention



Borgschatz, 5th Place



Grobe, 4th Place



Gohlke, 3rd Place



Schreiber, 2nd Place

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# THE VALUE OF CENEX LUBRICANTS

## FARM OYL Brand Retires

By Dan Schmidt, Energy Sales, Le Sueur

Cultivated by dependability, Cenex & Ag Partners have shown up with a down-to-earth approach that makes doing business easy. Whether it's on the farm, a commercial business, or a heavy duty equipment manufacturer, Ag Partners offers bulk oil delivery of the products you use. We sell packaged oil too, quarts, gallons, drums, etc. However, we suggest and recommend bulk delivery. This is the most wallet-friendly, and safest, and most convenient way to purchase lubricants. 55 gallons of oil weighs just shy of 500 pounds. I like it.

Ag Partners delivers without charge of 100+ combined bulk oil gallons. Order today and you can expect delivery in about a week. If your oil storage system needs updating, and you are looking for totes, let us know.

In April of 2007, Cenex acquired the Farm Oyl Brand of lubricants, which included their dealer network. Cenex has been blending and marketing under that brand ever since. Cenex announced in 2025 the 97-year-old company will be retiring. Hopefully, the loyal Farm Oyl Customers will select Cenex as their new oil brand; we welcome you.

Since 1931 Cenex Lubricants have fueled and powered progress. With 18 million gallons of annual blending production, Cenex Lubricants is no small player. Cenex blending facilities are located in Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, Amarillo, Texas, and Kenton, Ohio. It's a large enough operation for the Nation, yet small enough to be local, Ag Partners can cover your needs. - Dan

### Cenex® Superlube TMS® Para-Synthetic Diesel Engine Oil

This is Ag Partners #1 selling diesel engine oil, many of you already use it. We sold 52,000 gallons of this oil in 2025, and most of the Ag Partners equipment uses this oil.

Superlube TMS® This is an example of all the the Product data sheets you would have access to on line.

Cenex® Total Protection Plan The Cenex warranty coverage available for purchase on a new or late model used tractor, or combine. 10 years or 10,000 hours. Just for using Cenex oils.

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Delivery  
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# The Dairy Economic Situation: **\$15 MILK**

By Kyle Mathews, Dairy Production Consultant

2026 world supply of milk is strong, and the futures are reflecting that negatively. How do we manage through tight to negative cash flows? We need to control what we can control, and know our numbers to evaluate cow and financial performance.

ECM Feed Efficiency is an easy metric to evaluate conversion of feed to Energy Corrected Milk. Higher is better, but a 1.7:1 efficiency is a good goal to set. A 1.5 warrants finding the bottleneck as to why she is not producing more for what you are feeding her. IOFC (income over feed costs) reflects our profit margin obtained after she consumes that feed.

If you do decide to make ration cuts, knowing where you were and where you are after is paramount. One would hate to cut 30 cents a day in feed, but lose 40 cents in milk revenue. WE NEED to continually evaluate and be critical of what additives we feed. I recommend doing a ROI (return on investment) analysis on all additives and pulling low ROI products, then monitoring IOFC.

Don't sacrifice long term performance for short term savings. Cutting cost out of a replacement heifer program can set you up for poor milk starts and peaks in your 1<sup>st</sup> lactation animals down the road.

As always, seek ways to make more marginal milk. Managerial changes often drive marginal milk at a very low cost. Ensuring feed pushups are adequate (strong intakes), breeding cows on time (avoiding long DIM/ days in milk) drying up on time (less trans cow metabolics), and keeping the forage pad clean (reduced shrink) will always pay dividends with very little extra expense.

Lastly, continually focus on making the highest quality forage possible. Corn silage that is 35% DM (dry matter), >60% NDFD30 (neutral detergent fiber digestibility in 30 hours), and kernels that are well processed will make more milk than feeding 10 more grams of lysine. Haylage with high digestibility, low uND-Fom240 (undigestible in 240 hours) and ash will increase caloric intake. Dry corn <550 micron, or HMC (high moisture corn) at >28% moisture that's well processed will reduce fecal starch. Even \$4 corn is too expensive to put in the lagoon!



## BOTTOM LINE TIPS:

1. Reduce feed shrink as much as possible. On extremely well managed farms, feed shrink can still cost \$0.25-\$0.30/cow/day...
2. Do not give up milk production or components. At today's pricing, strong focus should be on Income Over Feed Cost.
3. Gain every efficiency as possible. Whether it's fuel, labor, or time savings, they'll add up to a significant dollar amount.
4. Continue to motivate and reward your strong employees. Their morale starts with yours.

**NOTICE:** Control what you can control. Identify bottlenecks and continually evaluate ROI on products and additives you use. Know your numbers!

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#### Wednesday, March 25:

Americana	Easter Egger
Brown Leghorn	Cuckoo Marans
Lavender Orpington	Dark Brahma

#### Wednesday, April 15:

Americana	Black Australorp
White Leghorn	Rhode Island Red
Ancona	Sapphire Splash

#### Thursday, April 30:

Buff Orpington	Marans
Silver Laced	Rainbow
Wyandotte	Blue Laced Gold
Sapphire Olive Egger	Wyandotte
Midnight Majesty	

#### Friday, May 15:

Barred Plymouth Rock	Salmon Faverolles
Blue Wyandotte	Speckled Sussex
Buff Brahma	Americana

#### TBD End of May:

Ducks, Geese, Bantams & Silkie's - if there is enough customer interest. Ducks, geese, bantam & silkies will all be a straight run. Please call or stop in.

Customers can also place special orders no later than 1 week in advance of shipping dates.

## Lewiston Farm Store

600 Debra Drive, Lewiston, MN 55952  
507-523-2188 | 8:00 am until gone

### FRIDAY, APRIL 3

#### Egg Layers: (all female)

Americana  
Barred Plymouth Rock  
Blue Laced Wyandotte  
Buff Orpington  
Easter Egger  
Lavendar Wyandotte  
Prairie Bluebell Egger  
Sapphire Olive Egger

## Pine Island Farm Store

417 N Main Street, Pine Island, MN 55963  
507-356-8313 | 7:30 am until gone

### FRIDAY, MAY 8

#### Meat Birds: (straight run)

Cornish Cross Broiler

#### Egg Layers: (all female)

Brown Leghorn  
Buff Orpington  
Cream Legbar  
Easter Egger  
Lavendar Wyandotte  
Rhode Island Red  
Sapphire Gem  
Sapphire Olive Egger

**Pekin Ducks** (straight run)

## Plainview Farm Store

140 3rd Street SW, Plainview, MN 55964  
507-534-2531 | 8:00 am until gone

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17

#### Egg Layers: (all female)

Americana, Assorted Polish & Crested, Barred Rock, Black Australorp, Blue Andalusian, Blue Laced Red Wyandotte, Buff Orpington, Dark Brahma, Easter Egger, French Black Copper Maran, ISA Brown, Isabella Leghorn, Lavendar Orpington, Pear Onyx, Rainbow, Rhode Island Red, Russian Orloff, Sapphire Olive Egger, Sapphire Splash, Silver Laced Wyandotte, Silver Lakenvelder, Turken.

#### Meat Birds: (straight run)

Cornish Cross Broiler  
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### FRIDAY, MAY 15

#### Egg Layers: (all female)

Americana  
Barred Plymouth Rock  
Sapphire Gem  
Amberlink  
Brown Leghorn  
Starlight Green Egger  
Midnight Majesty Marans  
Prairie Bluebell Egger

We are pleased to announce Ridge Erdmann as Ag Partners new Grain Department Manager.

Ridge has been an asset to Ag Partners since 2019 when he started in Goodhue as a Grain Specialist. He became the Assistant Grain Department Manager in 2023. Prior to joining Ag Partners, he worked as a Grain Merchandiser for CHS. He says: "In my new position, I am looking forward to continuing the relationships that have been built with producers, and working with our grain team for the success of the customer."



# SMART GRAIN MARKETING FOR 2026

By Carson Bryan, Grain Specialist

As we move through the cold winter months and into spring, it's a good time to step back and evaluate your grain marketing plan. Having a structured plan in place helps remove emotion from marketing decisions and allows producers to capture opportunities when markets present them. A strong marketing strategy should focus not only on grain currently in the bin but also on new crop production for the upcoming season. Evaluating both positions together can help balance risk, improve cash flow planning, and protect against market volatility.

The current market dynamics suggest 2026 will require disciplined marketing and margin management. The 2025/26 marketing year has been characterized by abundant grain supplies, particularly in corn,

where large ending stocks are expected to keep prices under pressure throughout much of 2026. As a result, many producers are facing tight margins, with both corn and soybean prices projected to hover near or below breakeven levels. These conditions are also influencing 2026 planting decisions, as producers weigh crop rotations against their input costs.

February is an especially important time for new crop planning as crop insurance revenue prices are established. These prices effectively create a safety net and should be incorporated into marketing plans as a potential pricing floor when considering forward sales or risk management strategies.

Globally, demand trends continue to shape market direction. Soybean prices remain highly sensitive to China's purchasing behavior. While demand has been inconsistent, any large-scale buying activity could quickly shift market sentiment. At the same time, South America remains a major competitor, with Brazil projected to produce a record soybean crop near 180 million metric tons, which could limit U.S. export opportunities and place additional pressure on soybean prices. Corn exports have been a

brighter spot, with strong demand from Mexico supporting record export sales despite lower price levels.

During these winter months, South American weather is one of the most influential factors as their growing season takes place. Dry conditions in Brazil or Argentina during that time can spark market rallies. Additionally, WASDE reports and early acreage projections will provide important guidance for supply expectations. Biofuel policy developments, including finalized rules for E15 and sustainable aviation fuel credits, may also increase demand for both corn and soybean oil as more details get worked out.

From a marketing standpoint, any price rallies can provide valuable opportunities to price remaining old crop bushels as well as get a start on marketing your new crop bushels. This is also a good time to review input costs, analyze cost-per-bushel targets, and evaluate new crop technology and farm efficiencies ahead of spring.

If you would like to review your current marketing plan or discuss strategies for both old and new crop grain, we would be happy to visit with you.

Grain customers can now receive payments on contracts by direct deposit!

Give your grain rep a call to get set up.



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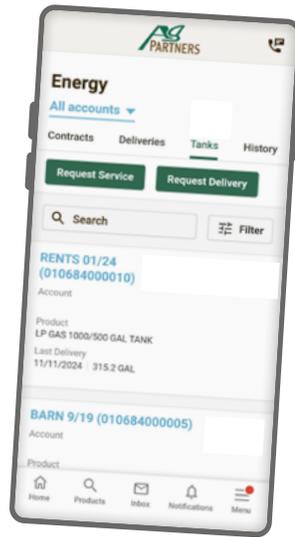
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Resources can be found at: [agpartners.net/customer-login/](https://agpartners.net/customer-login/)

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# Spring Mineral Sale

MARCH 1 - MAY 31, 2026

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Purchase your spring & summer minerals NOW to **SAVE \$100/TON**

\*OR Prepay by May 31<sup>st</sup> to lock-in sale price, pick up product by August 1.

Product may be purchased from any of our locations (availability may vary), or through one of our Beef Production Consultants.



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## Pistachio Dessert

2 Boxes of Pistachio Pudding Mix

1 Large Can of Crushed Pineapple, 1/2 drained

12 oz. Whipped Topping

1/2 Cup Chopped Pecans

1 1/2 Cups Mini Marshmallows

1 Cup Shredded Coconut

Mix, Refrigerate.

Add a few chopped pecans and maraschino cherries as garnish.



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

# Scholarship INFORMATION

The window to apply for the Ag Partners 2026 Scholarship program is open NOW!

Deadline is March 1.

[www.agpartners.net/scholarships](http://www.agpartners.net/scholarships)

**To qualify for consideration, the student must:**

- be a dependent of an Ag Partners member
- be planning to start a post-secondary school this fall 2026
- submit a completed application, postmarked by 3/1/26

*This is a competitive application process with 20 recipients chosen annually by a small, third party panel. The application gives the student a chance to describe past work, community involvement, activities and more. A .pdf of the application can be downloaded from our website at [agpartners.net/scholarships](http://agpartners.net/scholarships).*



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# Good Luck!



A big HELLO & warm welcome to new Ag Partners customers in Wisconsin. We'd like to get to know you... Please join us!

## AGRONOMY INSIGHTS MEETING

10 am to noon | Lunch to follow

### WELCOME TO AG PARTNERS

*Ag Partners Agronomy Leadership*

### AGRONOMY UPDATE

*WinField's Jon Zuk, Isaac Anderson & Brent Wink*

*We've scheduled 3 meetings.  
Choose the one that works best for you:*

Thursday, March 5

#### NORTHWOODS BREWPUB

50819 WEST STREET, OSSEO, WI 54758

Friday, March 6

#### CLUB TEN

W4570 US-10, DURAND, WI 54736

Friday, March 13

#### THE PHOENIX GRILL

2095 10TH AVE, BALDWIN, WI 54002

👉 Please RSVP to your agronomist for meal planning purposes.