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Vision

To be the best solutions provider growing partnerships to achieve employee and customer success.

Mission

To serve our customers by providing products, solutions, and services that enhance mutual success.

Core Values

Integrity

We are accountable to the highest ethical standards in all our relationships, commitments, and actions. We build trust through honesty and consistency in all the work we do.

Employees

We value our employees and are committed to their professional development, engagement, and success. We recruit and retain the best people to continually deliver value.

Safety

We are committed to a proactive safety culture which provides a safe work environment to protect our employees and the well-being of their families. We will reinforce a safety-first mindset every day.

Partnerships

We are dedicated to delivering value to our customers by growing partnerships through agriculture for mutual long-term success.

Innovation

We deliver value by bringing cutting edge solutions to meet the future needs of our customers.

Success

We are committed to achieving long-term financial success to meet the needs of our customers. We embrace a winning culture by living our core values every day.

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A LETTER FROM THE CEO

Gary Brandt, CEO



Last harvest, your coop received more grain than ever before. It wasn't just the additional storage space we built that made the difference, but the speed we engineered to unload you quickly and keep your trucks moving as efficiently as possible. CPI understands how important it is for you to deliver your grain once it leaves the field. In fact, that very need is why your ancestors formed this cooperative in 1906: to receive and store grain.

As we prepare for the 2026 planting season, we are closely watching shifting acreage trends. While some forecasts suggest a shift toward more soybean acres this year, here at CPI we believe local corn acres will remain close to the levels we saw last year. This local consistency is exactly why we continue evaluating our grain storage capacity and infrastructure. If local acres hold steady as we expect, it creates another significant opportunity for us to serve you by being prepared for heavy deliveries in about eight months.

Reviewing commodity markets today can be both frustrating and concerning. Looking back at spring articles from 2022 through today, each highlights political and global uncertainty. After five years of this pattern, perhaps "uncertainty" has become the new normal when forecasting the prices of grain, fertilizer, and fuel. The only true certainty is that the world needs grain, farmers will grow it, and nature will take its course between April and November.

If I were bold enough to ask for certainty in other areas, I would advocate for the following:

- **Permanent, Year-Round Nationwide E15:** We need a permanent legislative solution allowing year-round E15. Ethanol blended into gasoline provides a consistent way to reduce our nation's dependence on foreign oil, lower greenhouse gas emissions, and support U.S. agriculture. At a time when Brazil is competing aggressively to supply global grain markets, ethanol remains one of the best way to utilize our crops domestically while providing much-needed savings at the pump for American families.
- **A New Farm Bill:** We need legislation that addresses the realities of modern agriculture. Reference prices must reflect today's production costs, and base acres should align with current production levels. In addition, we need a strong crop insurance market that meets farmers' needs while reducing reliance on emergency government payments.
- **Addressing Supplier Concentration:** American farmers are often sidelined by fertilizer markets that inconsistently track either energy prices or grain markets. While economies of scale are important—especially for nitrogen manufacturers—greater transparency in pricing and supply would benefit both farmers and taxpayers.

CPI is proud to be your cooperative. Our goal is to help you achieve a successful 2026 crop year. I am confident that CPI can supply the fertilizer and chemical inputs needed to grow a great crop. I know the fuel we supply will be delivered on time and at a quality you expect so you can keep your operations moving. Most importantly, our grain facilities will be ready and open throughout the harvest to provide a home for your crops.

Thank you for your business. We know we must earn it.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Gary Brandt". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

CULTIVATING A CULTURE OF SAFETY

Larry Dygert, Vice President of Health & Safety



At CPI, our mission goes beyond moving grain and delivering inputs—it's about ensuring that every interaction you have with our team is backed by a strong commitment to safety and operational excellence. As we gear up for a busy spring, our employees have been working hard behind the scenes completing safety training designed to protect our people, your products, and our shared communities.

Safety starts with a solid foundation. Many of our employees participate in the OSHA 10-Hour class, an intensive program that provides essential knowledge on hazard recognition and prevention. This training ensures that team members across all roles share a consistent understanding of workplace safety and the ability to lead safety initiatives.



To keep this awareness sharp, our teams conduct daily safety briefings before work begins. These “toolbox talks” focus on identifying potential hazards and reviewing safe work practices for the day's tasks. Job Hazard Analyses (JHAs) are also discussed to ensure every step of each job is evaluated with safety in mind. In addition, our monthly safety committee meetings bring together representatives from across the cooperative to review procedures, share best practices, and continuously strengthen our safety culture.

Managing large-scale grain facilities requires specialized skills and training. Our staff is trained in the strict procedures required for confined space entry and the proper use of safety equipment such as harnesses, anchor points, and self-retracting lifelines. These precautions help ensure that work performed at heights or atop railcars is completed safely.



For producers who utilize our shuttle loading services, efficiency depends heavily on rail safety. Our operators receive comprehensive training on Trackmobile and locomotive operation, ensuring railcars are moved smoothly and safely during the loading process. Proper switching techniques help prevent derailments and delays, allowing your grain to reach the market on schedule.

As we transition into the spring planting season, our agronomy department is focused on the safe handling and application of high-pressure nutrients and crop protection products. Our machine operators undergo extensive applicator training to ensure precise, responsible application that protects both your crops and the surrounding environment. Anhydrous ammonia (NH₃) safety remains a critical part of our spring training, with employees receiving instruction in proper handling, storage, and emergency response procedures. From inspecting nurse tanks to securing loads, we work to ensure every piece of equipment leaving our facilities meets the highest DOT and safety standards.



Safety isn't a one-time event—it's a continuous mindset. Before the first tractor enters the field or the first truck crosses the scale, CPI conducts Pre-Spring and Harvest Operations meetings. These sessions serve as final safety reviews to confirm equipment is properly guarded, personal protective equipment (PPE) is distributed, and every team member is prepared to respond to emergencies.

We believe a safe workplace is also an efficient workplace. By investing in training and preparation, we are doing more than just checking a box—we're ensuring our employees return home safely each day so they can continue serving you and your operation tomorrow.

RECOGNIZING SAFETY LEADERS

Location Awards

Safety is more than a program at CPI — it is a commitment we make to one another every single day. We are proud to recognize the following locations for their outstanding dedication to maintaining safe workplaces and protecting our most valuable asset: our people.



Axtell Station

Axtell Station and Kenesaw set the standard for safety performance in the Tire Division this past year. Both locations achieved outstanding quarterly safety audit scores while demonstrating a strong commitment to maintaining safe and organized workplaces.

Their teams consistently show that safety is not just a requirement—it is a daily habit and shared responsibility. By looking out for one another and maintaining high operational standards, Axtell

Station and Kenesaw continue to exemplify safety excellence.



Kenesaw

The Giltner location distinguished itself by maintaining an exceptional standard of excellence across all CPI safety programs.

The team achieved outstanding results in housekeeping, safety training, internal audits, and external insurance evaluations, averaging an impressive 99% on facility and documentation audits. Most notably, the Giltner team achieved zero injuries for the year, reflecting a strong safety-first culture built on preparation, training, and attention to detail.



Giltner



Hastings North Premier Stop

The Hastings North Premier Stop demonstrated strong management leadership and a team-wide commitment to safety resulting in consistently excellent safety audit scores and a workplace culture that prioritizes safe practices in every task. The team's most notable achievement was maintaining zero injuries for the entire year, a testament to their discipline and commitment to looking out for one another.

Individual Awards

Safety excellence is driven not only by locations and teams, but by individuals who consistently lead, communicate, and take initiative to protect those around them. We are proud to recognize two individuals whose dedication strengthens CPI's safety culture every day.

Vicki Yost plays a key role in supporting safety across CPI through organization, communication, and attention to detail.

She helps coordinate facility maintenance and safety communication while ensuring hazards are addressed promptly. Vicki also manages the corporate office first aid inventory, helping maintain compliance and preparedness. Her work behind the scenes strengthens the safety foundation that supports our entire organization.



Vicki Yost
Office Manager
Hastings Corporate



Lisa Peter
Transportation
Division Manager

Lisa Peter demonstrates proactive safety leadership through communication, training, and operational awareness.

She provides timely inclement weather updates that help teams make safe decisions in changing conditions. Lisa also leads safety discussions within her team, coordinates third-party training opportunities for drivers, and contributes safety topics for companywide communication. Her consistent focus on safety helps protect employees across the organization.

2025-2026 NCCEF SCHOLARSHIPS

The Nebraska Cooperative Council Education Foundation (NCCEF) will provide 11 scholarships totaling \$36,500 for the 2025/26 academic year to students at UNL's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources (CASNR), the NCTA at Curtis, and UNK. The scholarship program includes:



(7) \$3,500 scholarships at UNL in honor of Michael S. Turner—one to a freshman and the balance to upperclassmen—majoring in Agribusiness or Agricultural Economics

(1) \$3,500 scholarship at UNL in honor of Robert C. Andersen to an upperclassman majoring in Agribusiness or Agricultural Economics

(2) \$2,500 scholarships at NCTA in honor of Michael S. Turner to students majoring in Agribusiness or Ag Production Systems

(1) \$3,500 scholarship at UNK in honor of Michael S. Turner to an upperclassman student majoring in Agribusiness

Individuals will need to complete an online application form and submit it electronically to UNL, NCTA, or UNK by April 15, 2025. The application can be found on www.nebr.coop/foundation/scholarships

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE SERVICE AWARDS

The following employees were recognized for their 2025 years of service at our Employee Retreat:

5 Years

Greg Adams	Area Manager
Rick Ackerman	Hastings Corporate
Nicole Alder	Giltner
Phil Beavers	Kearney Premier Stop
Darin Chaon	Hastings Corporate
Katelyn Duffy	Precision Ag Manager
Jerry Edwards	Hastings Corporate
Rob Evers	West Regional Ops Manager
Mark Kennedy	Trumbull MNL
Cody Kloss	Franklin
Joe McClain	Juniata
Carter Obermeier	Giltner
Shawn Stanger	Hastings
Jordan Stovall	Hastings Dry Plant
Daryl Struebing	Giltner
Seth Villarreal	Hastings Dry Plant
Carmen Ward	Nelson Premier Stop

10 Years

Sarah Ayres	Hastings Corporate
Denise Kaps	Grain Originator
Jon Bethard	Ragan
Jon Bruning	Ruskin
Kendra Gamber	Juniata Station
Shari Jones	Trumbull
Troy Jones	Trumbull
Bob Meisenbach	Juniata

15 Years

Jonah Embree	Nelson
Jonathon Higby	Company Wide Grain
Seth Meadows	Hastings
Michael Kolbet	Juniata
Ron Erickson	Juniata Oil Warehouse
Tim Smith	Ragan

20 Years

Heidi Colvin	Franklin
Rod Urbauer	Transportation

25 Years

Jason Funk	Hastings
Rich Nuss	Sutton Station

30 Years

Laurie Carson	Hastings Corporate
Becky Kindschuh	Company Wide Grain
Brent Mau	Sales Agronomist

35 Years

Keith Carlson	Trumbull/Hansen
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40 Years

Stan Weitzel	Safety
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45 Years

Kent Steinhauer	Sutton
John Rogers	Juniata

Celebrate National Ag Week with Us!

Join CPI during the Hastings Area Chamber of Commerce's Ag Week for a Lunch & Learn at our Hastings Liquid Plant on **Tuesday, March 17th**. Enjoy a plant tour and discussion on agriculture in Nebraska while connecting with industry leaders and fellow producers.

Schedule

11:00 AM – Plant Tour

12:00 PM – Lunch & Speaker

1:00 PM – Plant Tour

Hastings Liquid Plant - 2315 E South St

Please RSVP so we can plan for lunch -> [CLICK HERE](#)

2025 CPI MAKING LOCAL MATTER AWARDS



The CPI Making Local Matter Award recognizes employees who demonstrate outstanding dedication to safety, customer service, or community involvement. These categories are integral parts of our vision, mission, and core values at CPI. Nominations are open to all current CPI employees and can be submitted by both customers and colleagues. At the end of the year, CPI employees voted to select overall winners from the 2025 nominees.

2025 Overall Winners:

Safety: Keith Carlson, Trumbull & Hansen Assistant Location Manager

Keith demonstrated exceptional attention to safety while tasked with emptying the concrete house of corn using a grain vac to remove grain from bin bottoms. He approached the job methodically and responsibly—providing air quality readings, completing space inspections, performing Lockout/Tagout (LOTO) procedures, and coaching fellow employees on safety risks. He followed proper bin entry protocols and carried out the work with care and diligence.



As he used the grain vac, Keith ensured that the grain was removed slowly and evenly, maintaining a safe environment for bin cleaning. On the final bin, during his inspection, he identified a serious safety hazard: hung-up and bridged material along the inner wall that posed a risk of engulfment or injury to anyone entering below. Recognizing the danger, he immediately notified his supervisor.

In response, the safety department was contacted, and a new plan was implemented. An outside contractor was brought in to power wash the sidewalls from above the bridged material, safely removing the hazard. Once the risk was mitigated, Keith and his team completed the grain removal, allowing the corn to be successfully shipped to a nearby ethanol plant.

Thanks to Keith's proactive thinking and commitment to safety, all employees and contractors remained safe, and the job was completed on time to meet business needs.

Customer Service: Brenda Hall, Blue Hill Premier Stop Store Manager

Brenda has dedicated countless hours to cleaning and organizing the Blue Hill Premier Stop, and her hard work does not go unnoticed. When customers walk through the door, they're greeted not only by a spotless environment—but by the fresh, clean scent that reflects her attention to detail and pride in her work.



Customers frequently comment on how clean and refreshing the store feels, and they often recognize Brenda personally for the difference she has made. In addition to maintaining a welcoming space, Brenda greets every customer with a cheerful, upbeat attitude and sends them off with a sincere thank you for their business.

Her dedication to cleanliness, friendliness, and customer appreciation creates a positive experience for everyone who visits the store.

Community: Ed Forkner, Transportation Professional Driver

As Chairperson of the Nebraska Special Olympics Convoy for the past two years, Ed has gone above and beyond to ensure the event's success. With several years of prior involvement, Ed brings extensive experience and outstanding organizational skills. He effectively manages logistics, ensuring



drivers are registered and lined up efficiently, all while maintaining a smooth, professional operation.

But Ed's contributions go far beyond planning. He creates a welcoming and inclusive environment by encouraging participating drivers to actively engage with the athletes—through activities like kickball and by riding alongside Olympians in the convoy. From orchestrating the convoy to organizing the post-event lunch and silent auction, Ed's focus is always on making the experience meaningful for everyone involved.

His dedication to community service doesn't end with the Special Olympics. Ed is always the first to volunteer for local parades, events, or any opportunity to give back. He is also a supportive colleague who never hesitates to help a fellow employee with questions or concerns, further demonstrating his generosity and team spirit.

Ed exemplifies what it means to be a community leader. His hard work, compassion, and service-oriented mindset make a significant impact on both CPI and the communities we serve.

If you know an employee who deserves to be recognized, don't forget to nominate them for next year's Making Local Matter Award by filling out the quick nomination form at:

www.cpicoop.com/mlmaward

NEW MEMBERS OF THE CPI TEAM

We're thrilled to welcome these new faces who have joined our team in the last six months.



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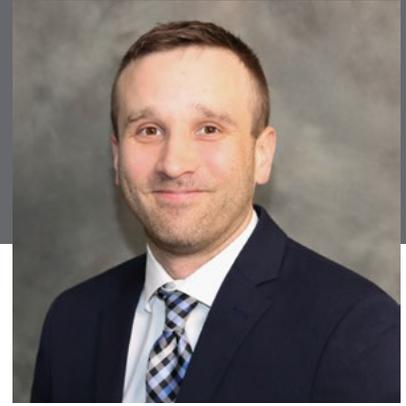
Bently Dehart
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GRAIN DIVISION UPDATE

Justin Yoesel, Vice President of Grain



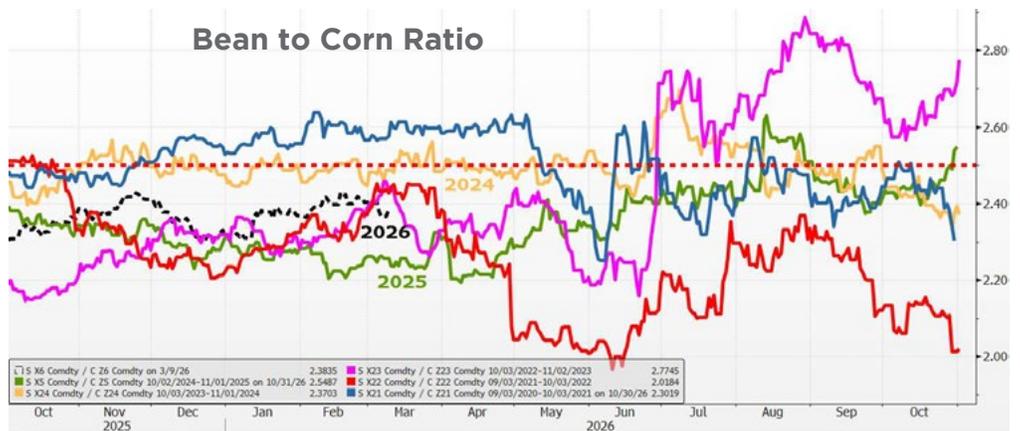
The current state of the grain markets is heavily influenced by global politics. The on-again, off-again nature of tariffs has created a great deal of uncertainty. Recently, the Supreme Court ruled against using IEEPA as the authority for the tariffs Trump was leveraging, but it appears there may be other avenues available to impose tariffs. Questions remain about whether tariff revenue already collected would be returned and how that process would work. For now, the situation highlights just how uncertain the current trade environment is.

For farmers across the country, most grain prices are currently hovering around breakeven—or in some cases below breakeven—levels. Last year's record yields have created a large global supply, and the market feels we supplied.

There are some bright spots. The U.S. currently has agreements with China for old crop soybeans and new crop purchases, with discussions continuing about potential additional old crop agreements. If China follows through on the old crop bean commitment of roughly 8 million metric tons, the U.S. soybean carryout could tighten significantly.

At the same time, Brazil is harvesting another record crop. Brazilian farmers are facing many of the same economic pressures as U.S. farmers. The big question is whether those pressures will affect what they put into their crops or future acreage expansion. Another question the market is asking: will the U.S. primarily sell our beans to China while other global buyers rely more heavily on South America? At this point, there are still more questions than answers.

What we do know is that, barring any major crop concerns, the world appears to be preparing for another large supply push next year—and we haven't even planted the crop yet. Corn acres are still expected to remain historically high, although the soybean-



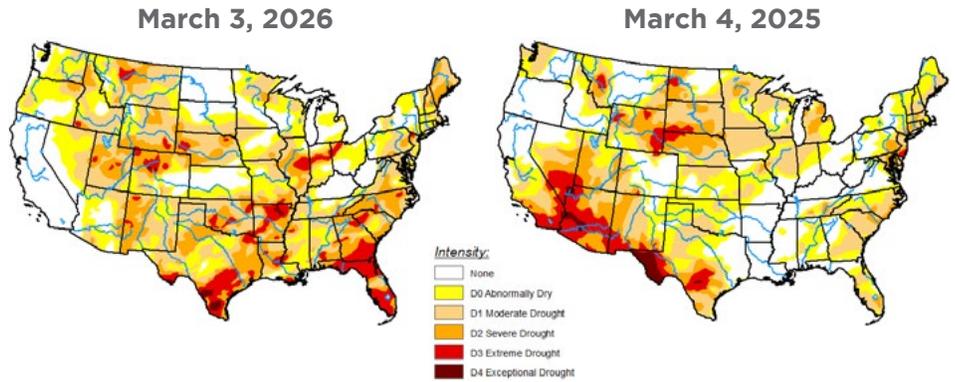
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to-corn price ratio has recently shifted slightly in favor of soybeans. That may pull some acres away from corn, but at current levels it likely won't cause a major shift in planting decisions.

Weather conditions are also worth monitoring. Compared to this time last year, drought conditions in the Northern Plains and Iowa appear improved. Nebraska looks similar to last year, while Illinois, Indiana, and much of the southern U.S. are currently in worse shape. Of course, there is still plenty of time for Mother Nature to add—or take away—moisture before planting and throughout the

growing season.

For now, the market appears to be preparing for another large crop and hoping for stronger soybean export opportunities early in the marketing year—something the U.S. did not fully benefit from last season.

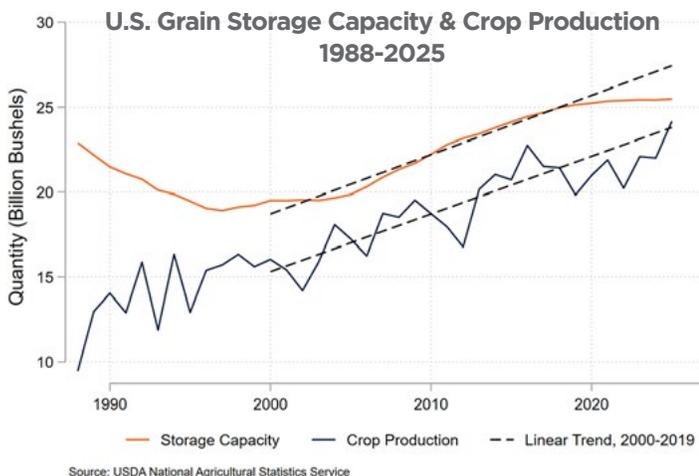


This past harvest was a record year for CPI, and it allowed us to showcase the investments we have made in recent years. Improvements in both speed and space helped harvest run smoothly despite the size of the crop.

We were also excited to bring the Roseland and Bladen locations into the CPI fold. None of this would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of our employees. Harvest is truly a team effort, and it takes a lot of coordination and effort to get through a busy 60-day harvest season.

Since harvest, we have been busy moving grain from many of the piles created during the season and are well on our way towards meeting our movement goals. Both railroads are currently running smoothly, and strong corn export demand is helping us to move grain out of the area.

Looking ahead, CPI is planning additional investments in speed and space primarily focused at our shuttle-loading facilities. The graph below shows the relationship between U.S. grain storage capacity and crop production dating back to 1988. During the 1990s, a significant amount of grain storage capacity was lost. Storage construction increased again in the early 2000s, but in the past five years those additions have slowed considerably.



A major factor appears to be the high cost of construction driven by inflation. Meanwhile, crop sizes have continued to grow. At CPI, we remain focused on adding speed and space needed to handle today's crops while continuing to plan for the long term.

Spring is just around the corner, and activity will soon ramp up across agriculture. CPI will be busy moving grain while shipping seed, fertilizer, and crop inputs as planting season approaches.

As the pace picks up, we encourage everyone to review safety practices with their teams and families. Taking a few minutes to focus on safety can prevent accidents during one of the busiest times of the year.

Thank you again to all of our patrons for your business this past harvest. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you and will continue working hard to earn your business every day.

PLANNING YOUR 2026 MARKETING STRATEGY

Brea Hostert, Grain Originator



Happy Spring! It's hard to believe we're already three months into the new year. We were fortunate to experience a mild winter, and now we're hoping for some much-needed moisture across the state. As spring arrives, schedules quickly fill with planters rolling, new calves on the ground, and the many demands of everyday life.

With so much happening, now is an ideal time to develop a clear grain marketing plan for the year ahead. Having a structured approach helps you stay organized and prepared to respond to the next market move.

Market Opportunities

We saw a strong example of market volatility in early February when a tweet from President Trump regarding an increase in China's soybean import targets—from 12 to 20 million metric tons—sent the market sharply higher. Moves like this can create valuable pricing opportunities, but they often happen quickly and without warning.

One effective way to capture these opportunities is by placing target offers at price levels that align with your marketing goals. During volatile trading sessions, having offers in place ensures you can take advantage of sudden rallies—even when you're not actively watching the market.

Risk Management Tools

Risk management strategies are an important part of a well-rounded marketing plan. CPI offers a variety of tools designed to help tailor strategies to your operation's needs.

One contract that has generated interest for new-crop hedging is the 1x2 contract. This product establishes both a floor and a ceiling price for enrolled bushels. It guarantees a minimum price while defining an upper price range, providing structured protection within a defined price band.

Another option is our Average Seasonal Price Contract, which begins in March and prices bushels through June. Historically, this period has offered stronger seasonal pricing opportunities. This contract allows the market to work on your behalf during that timeframe, helping reduce the pressure of trying to time individual sales.

If you're interested in learning more about these options—or exploring additional risk management tools—connect with your originator to discuss a strategy that fits your operation.

Growing Together

Our footprint continues to expand as we reach new destinations across Nebraska, Colorado, and Kansas. Our team is ready to support you through the upcoming marketing year with the tools, expertise, and market access needed to position your operation for success.

Together, we can identify the right destinations for your grain and develop a marketing plan that aligns with your goals.

Wishing you a safe and productive planting season. We look forward to working with you this year.

AN EVENTFUL START TO THE CALENDAR YEAR

Matt Jarzynka, Grain Merchandiser



Over the past several months, grain markets have continued adjusting to shifting global supply and demand, changing weather patterns, and an ever-evolving geopolitical landscape.

We kicked off January with a volatile World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) report that significantly impacted the corn market. The USDA increased planted area by 100,000 acres and raised the national yield estimate by 0.5 bushels per acre. Together, these adjustments added 288 million bushels to total corn supply. While total usage was also increased—primarily due to higher Feed & Residual and domestic use—it was not enough to fully offset the larger supply figure.

As we consider marketing strategies for both old- and new-crop corn, patience will be important. Working through this additional supply may require moving grain at times that differ from typical seasonal patterns. Basis levels across south-central Nebraska continue to show carry into the spring and summer months, creating potential opportunities. Staying disciplined and capturing that carry when possible will be key.

With planting season approaching, it's not too early to evaluate new-crop pricing opportunities for harvest and post-harvest delivery. One attractive risk-management tool available at CPI is the 1x2 contract. This strategy establishes both a price floor above the current market and a ceiling, helping define risk and opportunity. To the right are some quotes for December '26 and March '27 futures. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out!

Across western Nebraska, western Kansas, and eastern Colorado, front-end markets remain heavy. Many of these areas experienced record or near-record yields, resulting in weaker-than-normal basis levels. In western Kansas, abundant supply combined with lower cattle numbers in feedlots has reduced demand and pushed corn lower. As a result, bushels that historically moved south are now moving north into shuttle loaders, impacting bids along the Kansas/Nebraska border.

Looking ahead, planting intentions and weather will likely drive the next major market move. Early estimates suggest 94 million acres of corn and 85 million acres of soybeans nationwide, potentially shifting around four-million-acres from corn to soybeans. Final numbers, however, remain to be seen.

As always, please don't hesitate to reach out to the CPI grain team with any of your marketing needs.

Contract	Reference Price	Ceiling	Floor	Customer Pays (+) / Receives (-)	Expiry
December 2026	471.25	504	475	0	184 days (20 Nov 26)
March 2027	483	520	485	0	244 days (19 Feb 27)

2026 MATCHING OPPORTUNITY NOW OPEN

Cooperative Producers, Inc. (CPI) is proud to support the communities we serve through our annual CPI Matching Funds Program. In 2026, CPI is partnering with CHS, CoBank, and the Land O'Lakes Foundation to further strengthen the impact of charitable giving across our local communities.

Over the past nine years, CPI has been able to donate over \$298,475 to first responders thanks to these programs.

Through this program, our partners may match eligible cash donations made to qualifying organizations for projects that serve a public purpose and create meaningful local impact. Over the years, this program has helped support a wide range of community needs, and CPI is pleased to continue that tradition of cooperative support.

Matching funds are generally awarded to organizations with tax-exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Schools and government entities (counties, municipalities, and their agencies or departments) may also be eligible, provided the request meets program guidelines.

The 2026 CPI Matching Funds Request Form is available on the CPI website (cpicoop.com/about/donations-scholarships). **All applications must be submitted by March 31, 2026.** Requests received after this date will not be considered.

Completed applications must include the request form and either a copy of the organization's IRS tax-exempt determination letter or a completed W-9.

Applications may be submitted by email to donations@cpicoop.com or mailed to:

Cooperative Producers, Inc., Attn: Katie Griess, PO Box 1008, Hastings, NE 68902-1008

All applications will be reviewed following the submission deadline, and applicants will be notified of funding decisions by July 1, 2026.



CPI SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY REMINDER

Each year, CPI provides financial assistance to students of our patrons and employees by awarding scholarships for post-secondary education.

2026 scholarship applications will be accepted through March 20, 2026. Five \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to dependents of CPI patrons, and three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to dependents of CPI employees.

To be eligible, students must be high school seniors or currently in their first year of post-secondary education.

For more information about scholarship eligibility and to apply online, visit: cpicoop.com/about/donations-scholarships



If you have questions, please contact Katie Griess at kgriess@cpicoop.com.

TURNING CHALLENGES INTO OPPORTUNITIES

Mike Battin, Vice President of Agronomy



As we head into the 2026 planting season, fertilizer costs, nutrient efficiency, and weed management tools remain key factors affecting farm profitability. CPI's agronomy team has been monitoring these developments closely to help you make informed decisions this season.

Fertilizer Prices: The #1 Threat to 2026 Profitability

Analysts from StoneX and Rabobank, speaking in Farm Journal's January 2026 Ag Economists' Monthly Monitor, identified fertilizer prices as the biggest challenge to farm profitability in 2026. Tight global supplies—especially for phosphate—are creating uncertainty as growers prepare for spring.

Key factors impacting fertilizer markets include:

- Phosphate applications dropped nearly 20% last fall as growers reduced use of the highest-cost nutrient.
- China's phosphate exports remain limited, tightening global supplies and supporting higher prices.
- Nitrogen supply is improving, but prices remain volatile and could rise again during spring demand.

The key takeaway from economists: focus on return on investment rather than maximum yield. Market emotions are understandable, but disciplined decisions will be critical this season.

Nitrogen Timing Matters More Than Ever

With fertilizer prices pressuring budgets, maximizing the return on every pound of nitrogen is essential. University of Illinois crop physiologist Fred Below highlights three critical nitrogen uptake periods for corn.

V1-V6 (Early Growth)

Yield potential is established. Banded nitrogen at planting can outperform broadcast applications by about 7 bushels per acre.

V8-R1 (Peak Vegetative Growth)

Corn may take up more than 7 pounds of nitrogen per acre per day.

Grain Fill

Only about 25% of nitrogen uptake occurs after R1, meaning most nitrogen must already be available earlier in the season.

Proper placement and timing remain critical for maximizing nitrogen efficiency and protecting ROI.

Dicamba Returns for the 2026–2027 Seasons

The EPA has reinstated over-the-top dicamba applications for dicamba-tolerant soybeans and cotton in Nebraska for the next two seasons.

However, the updated label includes several new requirements:

- Reduced maximum annual rate
- Required volatility-reduction agents
- Temperature and wind restrictions
- Larger application buffers
- Mandatory recordkeeping

Growers should review their herbicide programs carefully, as the new rules may affect application flexibility.

Glyphosate Supply Stabilizing

Recent federal action supporting domestic glyphosate production has reduced supply chain concerns heading into the 2026 season. Reliable availability remains critical for weed management programs across Nebraska.

PRECISION OUTLOOK: PROTECTING YIELD & PROFITABILITY

Katelyn Duffy, Precision Agronomy Manager



While market pressures may challenge margins this year, precision agriculture tools can help producers protect yield and improve efficiency.

Start With Soil Sampling

Successful crop management begins before planting. CPI precision agronomy teams use:

- Grid and zone soil sampling
- Variable-rate fertility prescriptions
- Seeding prescriptions

These tools help place nutrients and seed where they deliver the greatest return, improving yield consistency across the field.

Monitor Crops Throughout the Season

CPI Precision Insights powered by Taranis provides high-resolution aerial imagery and artificial intelligence to identify issues before they become visible in the field.

Early detection allows agronomists to identify:

- Disease pressure
- Nutrient deficiencies
- Weed escapes
- Insect damage
- Water stress or compaction



Detecting problems early allows growers to act quickly and prevent yield loss.

Full-Season Monitoring

The CPI Precision Insights program includes:

- Multiple flights during the growing season
- AI-powered crop stress detection
- Field performance comparisons
- Detailed agronomic reports
- Long-term data tracking

Preventing just a few bushels of yield loss can often pay for the entire monitoring program.

Your CPI Precision Action Plan

1. Schedule soil sampling early.
2. Review fertility plans with your CPI agronomist.
3. Enroll key fields in CPI Precision Insights.
4. Use in-season reports to guide management decisions.
5. Evaluate results after harvest to refine future strategies.

Partnering for Success

At CPI, we are farmer-owned and focused on one goal—helping you succeed.

Through agronomic expertise and precision technology, our team is ready to help you manage risk, protect yields, and improve profitability in the 2026 growing season.

Contact your CPI precision support specialist or sales agronomist to learn more.

YOUR CPI ONLINE PORTAL

Stay connected on the farm, in the cab, or in the office.

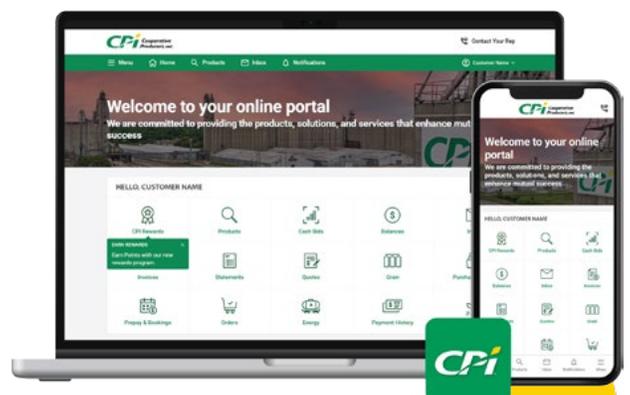
- Instantly view, print, and pay invoices and statements
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- View and search your purchase history
- View your grain contracts and scale tickets
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LOCAL FFA CHAPTER GRANT RECIPIENTS

CPI has donated a total of \$25,000 to the Nebraska FFA Foundation, with \$10,000 specifically designated for grants to support local FFA chapters and agriculture education classrooms. This year, these funds will directly benefit the Adams Central and Red Cloud FFA chapters.

The Adams Central FFA Chapter received funding to purchase equipment, tools, and supplies needed to launch a new Agriculture Mechanics course in the 2025–2026 school year. The course will provide students with hands-on experience in small engine repair and electrical wiring, helping them develop valuable trade and industry skills.



The Red Cloud FFA Chapter received funding toward building supplies for a livestock facility. This facility will allow students to raise and show livestock, support a chapter herd that could provide beef for the school, and serve as a hands-on learning space for animal science education. The project was selected in part because approximately 70% of chapter members live in town but want the opportunity to own, care for, and show livestock while gaining valuable life skills and agricultural experience.



“FFA is preparing Nebraska’s students for careers that will support agriculture in our local communities. CPI knows that by investing in our local FFA programs, we are investing in the future of the ag industry,” said Gary Brandt, CPI CEO.



DIRECTOR COMPLETES CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

CPI is pleased to announce that board member Taylor Lynch has completed the Cooperative Director Certification Program, a four-phase educational program co-sponsored by the Nebraska Cooperative Council and CoBank. Lynch received a Certificate of Recognition for completing the program.



The Director Certification Program helps cooperative directors better understand their evolving responsibilities. Since its start in 1978, the program has been offered annually across Nebraska, with more than 8,600 course phases completed.

The program consists of four one-day courses focused on topics such as the legal obligations of directors, cooperative principles, financial statement analysis, long-range planning, cooperative capitalization, and the director’s role in establishing proper internal controls.

Rocky Weber, President and General Counsel of the Nebraska Cooperative Council, noted that education remains critical as cooperatives grow more complex and directors continue to strengthen their skills to support Nebraska’s farmers and ranchers.

The Nebraska Cooperative Council is the trade association for agricultural cooperatives, representing more than 96% of the cooperatives across the state.

MAKING LOCAL MATTER

Kevin Kalsbeck, Vice President of Energy



Spring is fast approaching, and farmers—along with many agriculture-related businesses—will soon be working long hours to complete the work that comes with the season. As we head into this busy time, I wanted to take a moment to discuss why CPI is so focused on “Making Local Matter.”

A cooperative, or “co-op,” is more than just a place to buy products or receive services. It is a business owned and controlled by the very people who use it. The goal remains the same: to meet the needs of the community rather than maximize profits for outside investors.

Why Co-ops Matter Right Now

In an era dominated by global supply chains and large corporate retailers, cooperatives offer a resilient local alternative. Across the country, more than 30,000 cooperatives support nearly two million jobs and generate approximately \$660 billion in annual revenue. However, their true impact is felt much closer to home.

Circulating Local Wealth

Unlike corporations that send profits to distant shareholders, cooperatives return surplus revenue to their members through patronage dividends. This helps keep money circulating within our local economy and supports other businesses and services in our communities.

Democratic Control

Every member has a voice in a cooperative. The guiding principle is “one member, one vote,” regardless of the size of an individual’s investment. This ensures the business reflects the values and priorities of the community it serves.

Stability and Resilience

Cooperatives are often more resilient during economic challenges because they are rooted in their communities. They do not simply relocate during difficult times; instead, they adapt to continue providing essential services to their members.

More Than Just Economics

Beyond financial benefits, cooperatives help build stronger communities. From supporting local schools to sponsoring community events and fairs, co-ops operate under the principle of “Concern for Community.”

As we look toward a future that demands greater sustainability and collaboration, the cooperative model reminds us that we are stronger together. When you support your local co-op, you are not just a customer—you are an owner, a neighbor, and a partner in building a stronger local economy.

Thank you for your continued business with CPI. We wish you a safe and successful spring season.



2024-2025 COMMUNITY IMPACT

\$230,000+

11 MATCHING GRANTS totaling **\$42,000** in 2025

\$298,475 to first responders since 2017

\$95,250 to other non-profits since 2017

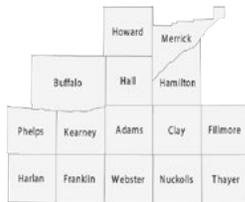
15 BACKPACK PROGRAMS received a total of **\$28,700** to support local students

\$147,044 to hunger programs since 2018

14+ COUNTY FAIRS SUPPORTED

\$32,874 in funding for 4-H clubs, their members, & fair boards

- Awards
- Auctions
- Events
- Wood chips
- Feed



21+ FFA CHAPTERS SUPPORTED

\$41,657 given through grants & other opportunities

- NE FFA Grants
- Ag Programs
- Harvest Lunches
- Projects
- Test Plots
- Banquets

\$200,000+ to FFA since 2018

15 AREA SCHOOLS SUPPORTED

\$32,535 donated to support multiple areas

- Booster Clubs
- Scoreboards
- Beef in Schools
- Post Prom
- Yearbooks
- Striv

OTHER Local IMPACTS
\$51,000 TOWARDS

- First Responders
- Community Foundations
- Community Ball Programs
- Scholarships
- Community Events
- Parades
- Fuel the Cure
- Corn Growers Assoc.

+ COUNTLESS HOURS VOLUNTEERED
+ so much more!

FUELING SUPPORT FOR CANCER PATIENTS

In October 2025, every gallon of higher ethanol blends pumped at twelve participating CPI locations generated a 3¢ donation to the Heartland Cancer Foundation through CPI's Fuel the Cure campaign.

CPI patrons pumped **87,511 gallons**, resulting in a **\$2,625.33** donation. The funds support HCF's grant program that provides fuel gift cards to local cancer patients during their treatment journey. HCF has assisted patients in 39 counties and 98 communities across Nebraska.



Heartland
CANCER FOUNDATION



PROPANE SAFETY & SERVICE UPDATES

Warren Hull, Energy Operations Manager



Safety with propane remains a top priority for all of us at CPI. To support that commitment, we added two new propane service pickups this past year to better serve our customers.

Our propane service technician, Steve Peddicord, has completed extensive certified training, and all of our propane

drivers have also received professional safety training. Our team is committed to maintaining the highest safety standards while serving our customers.

As part of our safety practices, we follow the manufacturer's recommendation to replace regulators every 15 years. In addition, we perform complimentary leak tests on customer propane systems every five years to help ensure safe and reliable operation.

CPI also utilizes propane in our own fleet. Our two propane service pickups and our oil delivery flatbed truck all operate on propane autogas. These vehicles were purchased as Ford factory propane-ready models, with propane fueling systems installed by Kenesaw Motors, a certified installer.



In addition, we have a propane autogas dispenser at our Juniata location to fuel propane-powered vehicles. Propane is a clean-burning fuel that is often more economical than gasoline, making it a practical choice for both fleet and personal use.

At CPI, we remain committed to providing safe, reliable propane service to our customers and communities.

SPRING IS HERE & WE'RE READY TO SERVE YOU

Richard Holdsworth, CPI Tire Operations Manager



As we head into another busy spring season, we want to take a moment to say thank you. Your trust and continued business mean a great deal to us. We know you have choices, and we truly appreciate the opportunity to serve your operation.

Serving You More Efficiently

This year, we've made several improvements to better support our customers:

- **Expanded service coverage:** We've strategically positioned our service trucks in Trumbull, Juniata, Red Cloud, Axtell, and Wood River to reduce response times and reach you faster when you need us.
- **Ongoing training:** Our team continues to invest in education and training to stay current on the latest tire technology and service practices.
- **Cost-saving support:** We work with customers to reduce operating costs through proper tire management, correct inflation practices, and recommending the right products for your equipment.

Our goal is simple: keep your equipment moving and minimize your downtime.

Preparing for the Season

Spring is go-time, and we're here to help you stay ahead of problems before they cost time and money.

- **Free On-Farm & Pivot Tire Inspections**

We are offering free, no-pressure tire inspections for your farm equipment and irrigation pivots. Our goal is to help you make informed decisions that support your operation—not create unnecessary expenses. We believe in building long-term partnerships based on trust, transparency, and doing what's right for your farm. When you succeed, we succeed; and that's the kind of relationship we're committed to earning every season.

- **Ag Tire Rebates Available**

Firestone (see page 29)

Titan International

- **Car & Pickup Tire Rebates**

We also have several national rebates available on car and pickup tires. If your personal vehicles need attention before summer travel season, we can help you save.

- **Pivot Tires in Stock**

We've stocked up on pivot tires so we're ready to meet your irrigation needs quickly and efficiently. When the water needs to move, we'll help make sure your pivots are ready.

As you prepare for the season ahead, know that we are committed to being more than just a tire supplier—we want to be a partner in your success.

Thank you for your trust and your business. We look forward to helping make this a safe and productive spring season.

SPRING PRESALE

Non-Directional Pivot Tires

11.2-38 & 14.9-24

SALE PRICE \$325*

*while supplies last

SAVE \$100 BEFORE PIVOT SEASON

SALE ENDS APRIL 15th

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768 Irrigation
14.9-24 D TL

SAVE \$150 BEFORE PIVOT SEASON

\$300* PER TIRE

CPI Cooperative Producers, INC.
- TIRE EXPERTS -

Customer Service Feedback

CPI is committed to delivering *exceptional customer service* and continuously improving your experience. We invite you to take a quick survey to share your feedback on your recent interactions with CPI over the past 6-12 months. Your insights help us serve you better! Click the link below to access the survey.

[Click Here to Take Survey](#)

We'd Love To Hear From You!



REENERGIZING THE CPI PREMIER STOPS

Chris Haack, Premier Stop Operations Manager



We are excited about the direction our Premier Stops are heading and the momentum we are building for the future. Our focus remains on strengthening our current operations while continuing to expand and evolve at each location. By refining what we already do well and introducing new ideas, we are positioning our stores to better serve our customers and the communities around them.

A key priority to moving forward is enhancing our overall product mix. We are committed to expanding our selections with products customers know and enjoy while also introducing new and exciting items that create fresh experiences each time they walk through our doors. Providing variety, quality, and relevance in every department will remain at the forefront of our strategy.

Equally important is ensuring that every customer walks into clean, welcoming, and well-maintained environment. A positive atmosphere reflects the pride we take in our stores and reinforces our commitment to excellent customer service. Maintaining high standards for cleanliness, organization, and presentation will continue to be a foundational focus.

In addition, we will:

- Expand and enhance product selections to provide greater variety and value for our customers.
- Continue developing the CPI Premier Stop loyalty program to increase customer engagement, reward repeat business, and build long-term relationships within our communities.



By combining operational growth, innovative offerings, and a strong customer-focused environment, we are confident our Premier Stops will continue to thrive. We also have several exciting and unique events planned that will encourage customers to stop by and see what's new. Stay tuned—there is more excitement ahead!

Building For The Future

The future of our Premier Stops is focused on growth and building for the future. With the completion of our new Kearney Premier Stop, we have taken a major step toward expanding what we can offer to the community and surrounding areas. This new location was designed with growth in mind, allowing us to broaden our product selection and enhance the overall customer experience.

With the addition of a fully equipped kitchen,



our team can now prepare and serve a wide variety of fresh, made-to-order food items, including breakfast sandwiches, breakfast pizza, cheeseburgers, and fries.

And this is just the beginning. The flexibility of the new kitchen space allows us to continually introduce new menu items, seasonal offerings, and customer favorites as we continue to grow.

In addition, the Premier Stop Pizza program in Kearney allows us to offer hot, ready-to-go pizza slices, as well as full 14-inch pizzas, with more options planned for the future. This launch represents an important step toward expanding food service offerings across all Premier Stop locations.

Beyond food service, the Kearney Premier Stop features a strong variety of breakfast items, a full lineup of convenience products, and the largest beer cave of any CPI locations, giving customers unmatched selection and convenience in one stop.

Our goal is to create sites designed for the future that continue to evolve, grow, and better serve our customers and communities for years to come.

The Strength Behind Our Success: Our Premier Stop Teams

Finally, I want to extend a sincere thank you to the hardworking teams at all of our Premier Stop locations. Each store has its own unique customer base, product mix, and personality that makes it special. That individuality reflects the dedication and pride our employees bring to work every day.

Our management teams play a critical role in building strong store teams and delivering excellent customer experiences. From daily operations and customer service to merchandising and team development, their leadership drives the success of each location.



**KEARNEY
OPENING
CELEBRATION**

Thursday, March 19th
KEARNEY PREMIER STOP
7810 2nd Ave (Glenwood Corners)
Kearney, NE 68847

The banner features a photograph of a gas station with a red and white canopy and a Premier Stop store building. The CPI Premier Stop and CENEX logos are displayed at the bottom.

We believe we have only begun to tap into the full potential of our teams. By encouraging managers and employees to explore new product ideas, tailor offerings to their customers, and bring creativity to displays, promotions, and food programs, we are creating an environment where innovation and growth can thrive.

The future of our Premier Stops is not built solely on facilities or products—it is built on the strength, passion, and creativity of our people.

PELTON®: A UNIQUE SYNBIOTIC

Nicole Nollette, Purina Livestock Production Specialist



Peloton® Yeast is a unique formulation that combines a thermally stable live yeast, yeast extracts, and yeast cell wall components (beta glucans and MOS). These ingredients work together to support optimal gut health, which plays a key role in digestion and nutrient absorption.

When gut health improves, animals use less energy for maintenance, allowing more nutrients to be directed toward production and reproduction. This means more nutrients are available for milk production, growth, and developing healthy offspring.

Peloton® Yeast has shown strong results when animals are under stress, including transition cows, early-lactation cows, and weaning or receiving calves.

Benefits of Active Live Yeast and Yeast Cell Wall

Research has shown these ingredients can help improve performance by:

- Increasing feed intake and fiber digestion
- Stabilizing rumen pH and supporting rumen development
- Improving production (gain or milk)
- Increasing milk fat
- Increasing concentrations of total VFAs and propionate in the rumen

When to Start Feeding

Calving season is an ideal time to introduce Peloton® Yeast into your herd's diet. It can be mixed with loose mineral or incorporated into a total mixed ration (TMR).

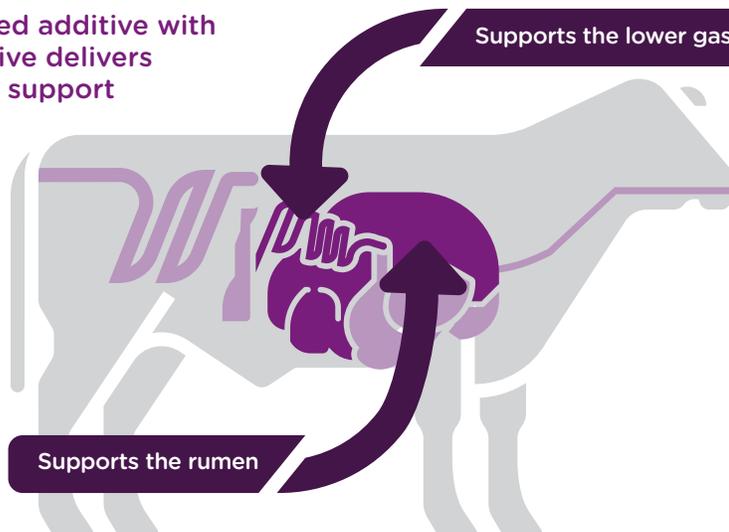
For best results, begin feeding 30 days prior to calving or as soon as possible. A healthy calf starts with a healthy cow, and supporting nutrition during this critical period can help set the herd up for success.

If you would like to learn more or have questions, please contact Tim Uden in Juniata at (402) 751-2255 or (402) 462-0260 or Nicole Nollette at (402) 802-0185.

Peloton® Yeast feed additive with Fulfill® feed additive delivers multi-component support

Supports the lower gastrointestinal tract

Supports the rumen



YEARLY COWHERD GUIDELINES

Need help with making decisions throughout the year? Take a look at our Yearly Cowherd Guideline to help guide herd management during each stage of production.

Pre-Calving

- Feed Wind & Rain Availa4® or ProCycle® mineral 30 days before calving
- Feed Peloton® Yeast 30 days before calving via loose mineral or Total-Mixed-Ration (TMR)
- Test the roughage you plan to use for calving rations
- Prepare calving facilities and supplies (bedding, OB chains, lubricant, colostrum, milk replacer, electrolytes, syringes, needles, vaccines, etc.)

Calving

- Consult with your local veterinarian on calf vaccination protocols
- Work with us to develop a lactation ration compatible with your roughages and feeding equipment

Summer Grazing

- Feed Wind & Rain Hi-Mag® mineral two weeks before grass turnout
- Feed Wind & Rain Fly Control mineral 30 days before grass turnout
- De-worm cows 30 days after grass turnout
- Start calves on Purina® Rangeland Calf Creep

Pre-Breeding

- Conduct bull soundness exams and administer vaccinations
- Consult with your veterinarian on breeding protocols

Breeding

- Continue feeding Wind & Rain Availa®4 or Procycle® mineral

Pre-Weaning

- Give calves preconditioning vaccinations and deworming treatments (consult with your veterinarian)
- Test the roughage you plan to use for weaning rations

Weaning

- Feed Stress Tub 2.0 or Wind & Rain Availa4® mineral tubs
- Start calves on RX3®, StressCare® 5 or PreCon®, which contains Peloton® Yeast
- Let us develop a weaning ration compatible with your roughages and equipment

Back-Grounding

- Work with us to design a ration to grow your calves or develop replacement heifers

Cornstalks Grazing

- Feed Rangeland Protein or Accuration® tubs to enhance forage digestion
- Feed Wind & Rain loose mineral or mineral tubs
- De-worm cows as needed
- Determine accurate stocking rates
- Ensure cattle have adequate access to clean water

Questions? Reach out to Tim Uden in Juniata at (402) 751-2255 or (402) 462-0260 or Nicole Nollette at (402) 802-0185.

CPI Cooperative Producers, INC.

Spring Specials

MINERALS & FLY CONTROL

January 12th - April 1st

FEED GREATNESS™

Contact Nicole Nollette (402) 802-0185 or the Juniata Feed Mill (402) 751-2255 to learn more!

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Know a college student looking for a summer internship? Internship opportunities for the upcoming summer are still available in Operations Management and Data Science.

Our internship program provides students with valuable knowledge and hands-on experience while allowing them to explore potential career paths at CPI. Interns are given real-life situations that challenge them to apply what they've learned in the classroom.

To apply, please send a resume to Kellie Jacobs at kjacobs@cpicoop.com

Accepting applications through March 31st





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