



Glacial Plains Cooperative

Partners you can count on

Spreading nitrogen after planting your corn has some benefits.

Read more on page 2.



Where Does Almost 20 Years Go?

BY TOM TRAEN, *General Manager*

In September 1999, a 44-year-old farm boy from southwestern Minnesota was hired as general manager of United Farmers Elevators (UFE) based at Murdock, Minnesota. The board members doing the hiring were Gerald Tofte, Jonathan Fahl, Scott Nelson, Charles Walsh, Douglas Anderson, Randall Pothén, A. J. (Abe) Holleman, Melvin Cuka and Conley Rozeboom. Thanks guys for taking a chance on me.

My upbringing in a large Catholic family on a small farm just south of Taunton was a great foundation for my career path. My early training included milking cows, farrowing pigs, picking rock and throwing bales.

I graduated from the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota with a degree in Ag Business Administration and went to work for what is now CHS, trading grain and running elevators. Twenty years later, I got the opportunity to manage United Farmers Elevators when Frank McDowell took another position in Worthington, Minnesota. Thank you, Frank,

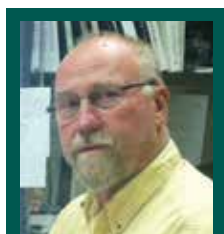
for leaving the cooperative in great shape for its next phase of growth.

When I arrived, UFE had just bought the Farmers Elevator in Milan. Soon afterwards, the boards of directors of Swift Coop Oil Company and United Farmers Elevators recommended a merger. In July of 2001, the membership of

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The Option to Spread after Planting



LYNDON SKOGSTAD
Agronomy Manager

As I write this article, most thoughts of a normal or early spring are buried under a snowbank or in a puddle of cold wet rain.

A lot of fertilizer did not get applied last fall, due to the weather. This is why planning and committing early for the product and services you'll need this spring is so very important. It will be challenging to get all remaining acres fertilized before they need to be planted.

At Glacial Plains Cooperative, we do have some options. We have three RBR applicators that we can put narrow tires on to spread after the field has been planted. Just make sure urea spread after planting is treated with a urease inhibitor to protect it until rain takes it into the soil. We've already had conversations with some growers about applying their spring urea this way.

Spreading after planting has some

benefits. First, there is no waiting for a field to be spread before planting. You can keep the planter rolling. Also, the young corn does not need large amounts of nitrogen (N) early in the growth cycle. In fact, by spreading after planting, you are applying the urea closer to when corn will need large amounts of N.

You may want to talk with your GPC sales agronomist about this, especially where fields were applied with phosphorous and potash in the fall.

The value of early commitment

With every spring, it seems the logistics for river fertilizer delivery get more difficult. The average date the river opens is March 21. High water levels on the lower Mississippi this winter have made it difficult to move product up to St. Louis by barge. In addition, lock repair north of St. Louis has been scheduled for March 22 through March 29. Finally, there's the nightmare of finding trucks and drivers to move products out of the terminals to the country.

How do we avoid having to deal

with this? Thankfully, Glacial Plains Cooperative has the urea, phosphate and potash we need for spring already in our plants before the season. We can do this because our growers are willing to plan and commit early.

Where is fertilizer trending?

Let's look at what is impacting the price of nitrogen. The largest input cost to produce nitrogen is energy, whether it is natural gas or coal. In the mid-90s, we were told that the cost of natural gas made up 85% of the cost of anhydrous ammonia. The price of natural gas used in the manufacture of overseas urea increased. It went up as much as 66% in one year. The cost of production got too high to be profitable, so many urea producers in Asia and Europe shut down.

About 4.3 million metric tons of new urea manufacturing came online the past year; but plant closures more than offset the new capacity. Demand is expected to outpace new production for the next few years. We are in a global market, without other options.

By spreading after planting, you apply urea closer to when the corn will need large amounts of N."



Equity Retirement

Another thing that could affect nitrogen prices is the announcement by the Magellan Pipeline that it plans to shut down. The pipeline moves anhydrous ammonia from Texas up to Mankato, Minnesota. The shutdown, scheduled for September 2019, could affect fall NH_3 pricing and availability due to transport costs.

The cost of nitrogen has an effect on other fertilizer products, too. There will be some ups and downs in the fertilizer markets, but the general trend looks like rising prices.

Thank you for supporting Glacial Plains Cooperative—your local, farmer-owned company. Remember, the earlier you let us know your needs for each coming season, the more time we have to work on buying and getting that fertilizer into storage at the best price. ♦

This past December, Glacial Plains Cooperative paid out over \$486,000 in equity retirements. Below, Allen and Diane Loen receive their check from Jonathan Fahl, GPC board president, and Scott Nelson, GPC board secretary. ♦



Where Does Almost 20 Years Go? *continued from previous page*

both cooperatives voted in favor, naming the new cooperative Glacial Plains Cooperative.

Since that time, there have been many changes. We've added the Sunburg Elevator, built a new automotive shop in Benson, built up our feed business in DeGraff, purchased the Johnson Fertilizer business in Clontarf, and built the 24,000-ton fertilizer plant on rail in Murdock.

We've added over eight million bushels of grain storage. We've had local earnings of more than \$64 million and paid out more than \$38 million in cash to our members in the form of dividends and equity retirement. Total equity has grown from \$8 million to more than \$50

million, and working capital has grown from \$1 million to more than \$13 million.

There have been a few tougher years and many fairly good years. I've learned one thing is constant, and that is change. We are in tougher times right now, but agriculture is cyclical and better days are coming. Remember, we have billions more people to feed as we go forward.

So, if you haven't already heard, this will be my final newsletter. On July 5, 2019, I plan to retire. Your board of directors has, for some time, been working on a succession plan. They've hired a professional head hunter who has secured many great applicants. The board will be

interviewing and selecting the best of the best. I am totally confident that your cooperative will be in good hands.

It has been a great run, and I couldn't have been blessed more. My wife Vicky and I plan to continue living in Benson and maybe go south for some of the winter. We hope to travel more. I will golf, hunt, fish, read and relax more.

I am sincerely thankful for our wonderful employees who work so hard and are dedicated to doing the job right. Thank you to our great board of directors, and most importantly, thank you to our customers—the owners of Glacial Plains Cooperative. ♦

Improvements at Clontarf



JIM JOHNSON
Clontarf Location
Manager

We have made a few changes to help our experienced staff deliver and apply your agronomic farm inputs on time this spring.

Only plant 5-25% of the farm in a new hybrid. This helps spread that new hybrid across more soil environments and diversifies your risk. The more environments you can put that new hybrid in the first year it is out, the better chance you have of reaching the maximum potential of that hybrid. This is true of new soybean varieties, as well.

as southern states like Tennessee, where beans are normally tagged at 75% and this year's germination ratings may get into the 60s.

Your soybean seed this year could also appear "cloudy" looking on the outside. Fortunately, this is easily remedied by treating it.

First, we've replaced a 20-year-old mixer at the Clontarf dry fertilizer plant with a new eight-ton horizontal Sackett/Waconia mixer. It is the same size and specifications as the previous one—but faster and more reliable.

Another change is the excellent maintenance done on our delivery and application equipment by the guys in the shop. Every winter they dig deeper into our fleet of spreaders, sprayers, trucks and tanks to find more items needing repair. This helps reduce downtime. There is nothing worse, for us or for you, than waiting for parts and repairs during the busy season.

As spring approaches, it becomes apparent that ordering your seed EARLY is a big benefit. First, the seed companies substitute size. Next, we have difficulty locating hard-to-find seed and getting it delivered in a timely fashion. New corn numbers seem to run short every year.

Some of you have asked, "Should I put the whole farm into a new corn hybrid that did very well in last year's local plots?" My answer is no. What if that new hybrid has a few attractive features that only showed up in the last year's weather patterns?

**Our new Sackett/
Waconia mixer**



Bean varieties and quality

Glacial Plains will have some of the best new soybean varieties available in-season this year, especially those that work with Xtend®, Roundup® and Liberty® cropping systems.

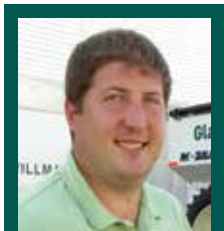
One thing worth mentioning is the overall quality of the soybean seed available to U.S. growers. Some of the seed you buy from us will be tagged at 85% germ this year, due to last year's difficult harvest conditions. Normally, our seed is tagged at 90% germ, so the quality is still pretty good—but not as good as in past years.

At least we do not have it as bad

Glacial Plains carries what I believe is the best soybean seed treatment available: Warden® CX. This past winter, Glacial Plains sent Andrew Carruth, Andrew Goulet, Dave Amundson, Mark Mitteness and Jesse Lundebrek to a special "hands-on" soybean seed-treating workshop. They learned a lot about this product and how to apply it properly on your seed.

With lower soybean seed germination and quality this spring, **TREATING YOUR SEED IS JUST COMMON SENSE.** We'll see you at our Benson, Clontarf and Murdock agronomy plants for all your inputs and remember: Safety First! ♦

Want to Save Money? Pre-Pay your 2020 Inputs



AARON VADNAIZ
Financial Services
Manager

With the difficult ag economy, there has been a lot of talk about payment terms. Glacial Plains Cooperative's terms are "net due the 15th of the month following purchase."

We've been sending out information to our customers, encouraging pre-pay for those who have or can obtain the financing. The price between fertilizer purchases made last fall and this spring is about 30%, so even if you have to pay the bank 6%, we can help you save 24%.

You can also save 7-1/2% on chemicals by buying early versus in-season.

If it's seed size you want and a specific variety, early season seed orders will save you about 20%. So, if your seed normally costs you \$115 per acre, you'll save \$23 by speaking up early. Plan ahead and improve your bottom line.

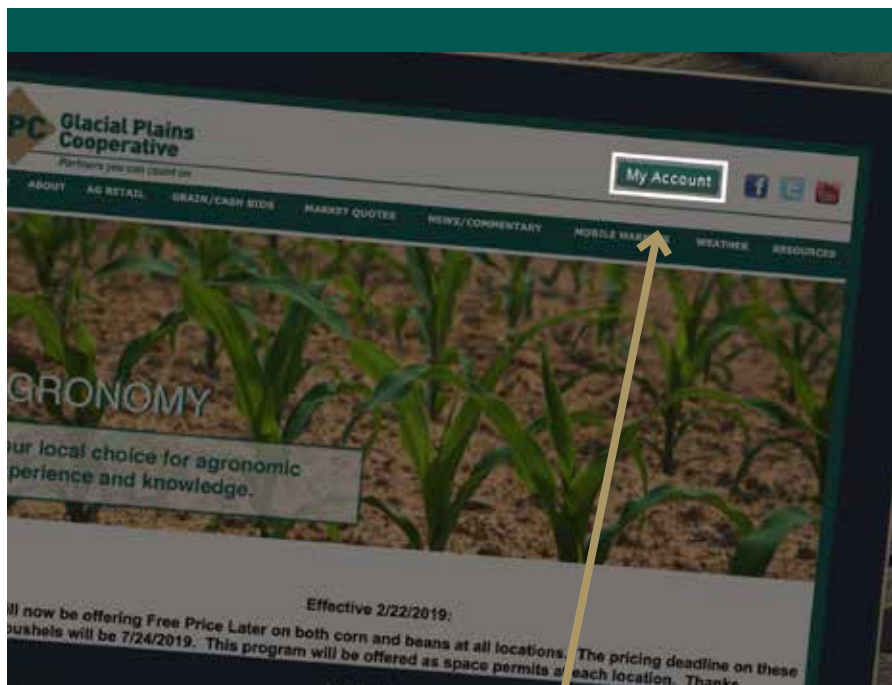
In talking about pre-payment, I'm looking more at next year. (We're already into the 2019 spring planting season.) I'm saying that by August of this year—even before your 2019 crop comes off—you should be thinking about your options for 2020. We'll come out with our best pricing for next year before your combines hit the field.

Talk to us this summer about the CHS Capital Financing Program offered by Glacial Plains Cooperative. We can help you capture these pre-payment savings at rates comparable to local banks.

Pre-payment not only works out well for you, but it helps us be more efficient when buying what you need early at the best possible price. And if we make money, as a cooperative, we'll distribute it back to you in the form of dividends.

MyFarmRecords.net

Sign up for *MyFarmRecords.net*. See what we did for you without having to wait for your statement. If you asked us to spray a field, you can see what we sprayed and when. All



Here is where you enter *MyFarmRecords*, after calling Terri or Janet to sign you up.

you need to do is tell your sales agronomist the name of your field (i.e. Grandma's 80) and that is what you will see on *MyFarmRecords*. Or, we can name the field for you.

MyFarmRecords will tell you what products we've applied, how much we applied, and the date of application.

You can also see your grain balances on *MyFarmRecords*, which will pull up the scale tickets for you to view.

MyFarmRecords will help you keep track of everything you do at the co-op or that you ask the co-op to do for you. If we do something April 1, you won't see it until your statement in May. With *MyFarmRecords*, everything we did for you or you did at the co-op is posted within 24 hours.

MyFarmRecords is free. Just call Terri at the main office or Janet at Murdock agronomy. They can sign you up. ♦

Three New Faces at Murdock Agronomy

To provide you the best in agronomy products and their application, Glacial Plains has hired three new people at Murdock: Shane Erickson, Jonathan Rodriguez and Charles Tvedt.



Shane Erickson

A new sales agronomist for the cooperative, Shane Erickson grew up on a soybean, corn and sugar beet farm outside Raymond, Minnesota.

After high school, he attended Ridgewater College in Willmar, studying agribusiness. In 2014, he interned with WinField® United helping co-ops manage their seed inventory and putting in test plots, and in 2015 he interned with Monsanto scouting fields and solving Agronomic problems. He graduated from Ridgewater in the spring of 2015 and transferred to SDSU where he completed a degree in agricultural science with a minor in agribusiness.

Shane started with Glacial Plains in February of this year. "I'm meeting with growers and talking about how we can improve their soil fertility, control weeds and get the best hybrids or varieties to their fields for a profitable growing season," says Shane.

Shane and his wife Molly were married last summer and currently live in Clara City. He has a passion for farming (Shane farms a quarter of land), as well as for being outdoors. "I enjoy riding four-wheelers, snowmobiles, fishing and hunting," he states. "When it's nice out, I don't like to be inside," he adds.



Jonathan Rodriguez

Jonathan grew up in Willmar and worked construction when he was younger. Most recently, he was employed by West-Con Cooperative for seven years. During that time, he worked as an agronomist, as well as running the dry plant at Holloway and applying fertilizer.

Jonathan joined Glacial Plains Cooperative in January. "I will be applying fertilizer, spraying, and helping out at the dry plant loading, tending the equipment and doing whatever they need me to do," he states.

"I'm excited to meet our customers and show them that Glacial Plains can provide whatever they need for their fields and do it well," he adds.

Jonathan is looking forward to working at Murdock, which is closer to his home in Benson. He and his fiancé, Amber Wroblewski, have four children: Carter, 14; Elena, 11; Aria, 10 and Jonathan, 7. "My kids are in all types of sports all year long, so that's where I spend a lot of my free time," Jonathan states. He also likes ice fishing and is apparently quite good at it. He participates in the La Que Parle ice fishing tournament every year and has won it three out of the last five years.



Charles Tvedt

Originally from Danvers, Charles grew up on a corn and soybean farm. After graduating from high school, he served six years in the U.S. Air Force where he completed an associate degree in electronics.

Returning to Minnesota from active duty in 2015, Charles worked for a southern Minnesota sugar beet co-op until the end of the year when he enrolled at North Dakota State University (NDSU). His major was crop and weed science, and his minor was ag business. In summer of 2017, he interned with the beet cooperative in their research department and from April 2018 through January 2019, he worked as a research technician with the NDSU Sugar Beet Extension Service. He earned his undergraduate degree from NDSU at the end of 2018.

Charles joined Glacial Plains Cooperative in February as an employee of Murdock agronomy. "I'm on the operations side of things right now—operating the floaters and the sprayers, driving truck and working in the dry plant," he states. "Eventually, I hope to transfer to sales."

Charles lives near Danvers and farms a little on his own. ♦



Failure Gives New Life to the De Graff Feed Mill

Freetly Electric employee Brandon Ruka shows Randy Simmonds around the new electrical room at the De Graff feed mill.

Last summer's heavy rains shorted out the electrical room in the basement of our De Graff feed mill, which was built in 1980. Our electrician, Freetly Electric of Kerkhoven, told us the basement room was beyond repair. For safety reasons, we needed to move the electrical room to a cleaner environment on the first floor of the mill.

This unfortunate accident was actually a blessing in disguise. It prompted us to take a long-term look at the potential of this mill and the needs of our members who are livestock producers. As a result, your board of directors decided to invest not only in a new electrical room for the De Graff mill, but also an automated mixing system that will allow us to manufacture batches of feed with greater accuracy and speed, and at significant labor savings.

The Repete automatic batching system should increase the quality of feed we can make each day because it runs all the grinding and mixing processes back-to-back for exactly the right amount of time. In addition, we'll produce better quality feed because the Repete system uses exactly the right amount of each ingredient in each batch of feed it manufactures.

With this system, we can generate computerized "close-out" reports for large swine producers who have previously done these reports by hand. And our labor costs should be reduced by as much as 30%, making us more competitive.

These are just a few of the benefits we're discovering from the Repete system, newly installed by Freetly Electric.

The automation timeline

This project began in late September with the installation of a new electrical transformer to the west of our office at the De Graff mill. In October, we began construction of the new electrical room and in late December our contractor started rewiring the mill.



RANDY SIMMONDS
Feed Division
Manager

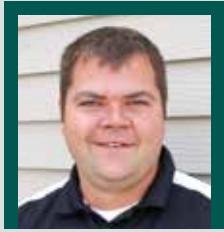
The final wiring, connection and trial of the automated batching system was completed during a seven-day shutdown at the end of March, and the mill has been making feed ever since.

It's hard to believe. The De Graff feed mill, with its 10 full-time employees processing both feed and bird food, is the only milling facility left in Swift County. When our electrical room flooded last year, we had to make a decision. Do we shut down and exit the feed business or do we make a commitment that will allow us to serve livestock producers well into the future? Your board of directors chose the latter.

The future of the feed business is less than clear. As smaller dairies exit, the business is changing. We'll need to adapt to the nutritional needs of other species and perhaps serve more lifestyle customers than traditional producers. But at least this newly automated mill will give us the opportunity to build back our tonnage and to capitalize on our expertise in the animal nutrition industry.

Editor's Note: Glacial Plains Cooperative will hold an open house after planting season is over so livestock producers may tour its newly automated milling facilities at De Graff. ♦

Deal or No Deal (Part 2)



CRAIG KAVANAGH
Grain Merchandiser

Here we are writing another newsletter article and nothing has really changed on the US/China trade war. One day we're close to a deal and the next day we are nowhere near a deal. Politics is still driving the bus and there are still too many unknowns on trade. The March 27 summit meeting with President Trump and Chinese President Xi was cancelled to avoid the

embarrassment of a no-deal scenario, and to this point, a make-up date has not been announced.

It's time to look forward and come up with a plan for this coming year as planting is upon us. The big question is: "Where will this spring's corn acres end up?" Early indications had corn picking up 4-5 million acres, but that doesn't look to be the case anymore. Bean futures have actually hung in there very well, considering we have a carryout of 900 million bushels. The late harvest allowed less field work to get completed last fall, which also helped more acres stay on normal rotations.

Right now, corn acres are estimated at 92.8 million and bean acres are estimated at 84.6 million. With those acres and a trend line yield, it's more than enough to do the job and the carryout for both crops will grow again—especially beans. Obviously, April/May weather will be the last deciding factor and could change these acres.

My view from the corn field

I, for one, am fighting the urge to get bullish on corn this year. I personally think there are too many people, too bullish this early in the year; but growing season weather will be the deciding factor. That said, I still think the March lows in corn are a good place to buy or re-own previous corn sales.

One concern I have this summer has to do with corn basis. With poor winter weather and poor prices, the majority of the grain has been locked away since harvest. That grain is going to want to move once planting has wrapped up. Basis has improved very quickly due to minimal movement, but the flood gates are going to open come June, July, August. If you throw a summer price rally on top of that, then this issue magnifies. Be careful and plan accordingly while planting is taking place.

My view from the soybean field

Beans are a whole different story in my opinion. It's hard to be bullish with a 900 million-bushel carryout that has virtually no chance to shrink this year, whether we get a trade deal with China or not. It's too late at this point to get many additional old crop export sales on the books. South America's weather has improved and their crop production estimates seem to have leveled off. We have likely seen their lowest production estimates to-date and would expect to see a neutral/friendly bias going forward.

Lately, bean basis has improved as we are now inside a buck under. The same scenario could apply on summer bean basis as mentioned with corn. Large future carries have commercials carrying a large amount of inventory into the summer months. The producer also has more on-farm stocks than normal due to the trade war situation and poor prices. These bushels are going to want to hit the market at the same time, keeping basis at historically weak levels.

Hopefully, the weather improves and allows for a timely Minnesota spring planting season. ♦

A semi bound for the Murdock elevator is sampled at the scale. Producers have more on-farm stocks than normal and many of these bushels will hit the market at the same time, following spring planting.





New Benson Agronomy employee Derrick Bowman (left) with retired employee Tom Frikken.

More Transitions at the Co-op

Two long-time Benson Agronomy employees have retired after 41 years of dedicated service to the co-op and a new employee is hired.

Tom Frikken retired from Glacial Plains Cooperative on March 8. Tom started with Swift Co-op Oil in 1978 and worked at almost every job in the agronomy and energy departments of the growing co-op. Tom was a great leader and did so by setting examples on how to do jobs the right way and most efficiently for the company and our customers.

Glacial Plains could not have had a better employee or one who took as much pride in his work as Tom did for the past 41 years. Thank you, Tom, for your leadership, your work ethic, and your overall contribution to the co-op. Enjoy your retirement.

Tim Gallagher's last day of full-time employment was January 17, but Tim has graciously agreed to come back and operate a sprayer part-time this spring season.

Tim's years of experience and high level of knowledge in his job will be hard to replace, so we are happy he will be helping with the transition of new employees. Thanks, Tim, for your high quality of work and your service to the co-op.

Derrick Bowman was hired this winter as a truck driver and eventually will work into an applicator role for Glacial Plains.

Derrick graduated from KMS High School in 2015 and attended Ridgewater College, graduating with a degree in auto body. Derrick has worked various jobs in agriculture and construction over the past three years.

Welcome to Glacial Plains, Derrick. ♦



LEIF CARLSON
Manager
Benson Agronomy

Supplements for Cows on Pasture



NATHAN NELSON
Sales Specialist

With summer approaching, we've laid in a good inventory of minerals that include Purina® Wind & Rain® Minerals, Form-A-Feed PowerPro Minerals and minerals containing Altosid® for fly control. We also stock Hubbard's CRYSTALYX® mineral tubs.

Fly season is just around the corner. Stop in to learn about fly control, spring and summer mineral needs, and creep feeding options.

The Benson Feed Store also carries a full line of fencing materials including fencers, insulators, posts and wire—in addition to calving supplies.

Going to the fair?

April, May and June are prime months to prepare your animal and yourself for the show ring.

Glacial Plains Cooperative stocks show feeds for all species including goats, sheep and beef cattle. We carry Hubbard Show-Rite® feeds and Purina Show Chow® and many additive products like, Natural Fill, Swell, Stretch and Depth Charge.

Looking to bulk up your show animal, and put a little boom on before the fairs? Stop in at the Benson, Kerkhoven or Sunburg feed stores and let us help you prepare for show season. ♦

Cadence Larson of Swift County showed the Champion Red Angus Pair at the 2018 Minnesota State Fair.



Treating Soybean Seed Offsets Lower Germ

Everyone is preparing for a busy spring. Here are few things to keep in mind.

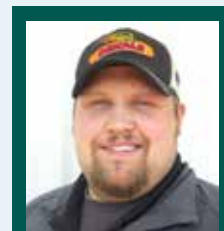
We offer a wide variety of seed from multiple brands including DEKALB-Asgrow®, Croplan®, Mycogen® and NK®. Most customers have plans in place and seed ordered. If you don't have any ordered, get in contact with an agronomist from your nearest Glacial Plains location: Benson, Clontarf or Murdock. They will be happy to assist you in finding the right variety.

Soybean seed germination has been a topic of discussion this winter. As Jim Johnson states in his article on page 4, some beans are 85% germ instead of the 90% germ we have become accustomed to. The main reason for this was the wet and prolonged harvest many Midwestern producers encountered last fall.

I strongly encourage you to treat your soybeans this year. With this year's drop in germ test, seed treatments can help mitigate yield loss and boost germination scores.

We will be treating with Warden® CX which is a fungicide/insecticide that is excellent against phytophthora, pythium, rhizoctonia and fusarium. We will also be treating with Clariva® pn which is a nematicide to combat soybean cyst nematodes.

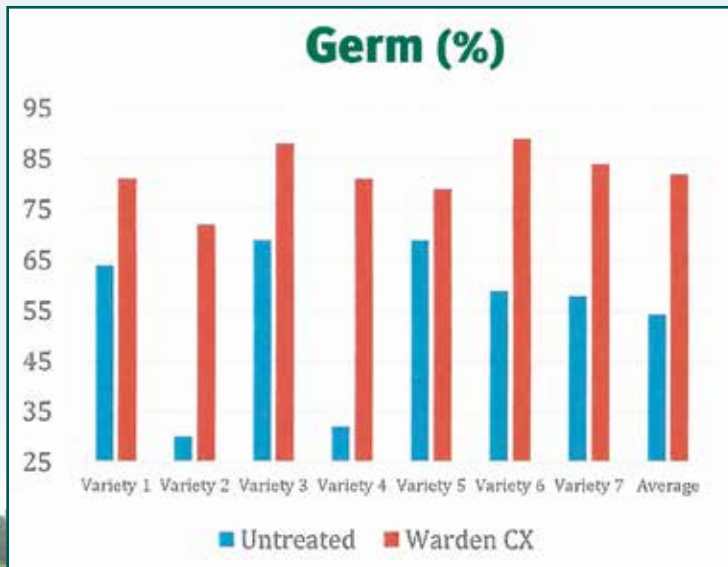
Thank you for your business. Have a safe spring! ♦



MARK MITTENESS
Seed Sales Lead
Benson Agronomy

STAY IN TOUCH WITH YOUR CO-OP WHILE PLANTING

Let Glacial Plains Cooperative know when you will be picking up your seed or if you are sending someone else to pick up seed. Finishing up late at night and need more seed? Stay in touch so we know your plans and can assist you.



Campers, Tires and Classic Cars



TOM LYE
Shop Supervisor

Spring is here and after spring comes summer. During the warm months, many of you go camping or haul your dirt bikes to beautiful off-road trails. You also use your trailers to move family and friends to their new homes.

Before you get on the road, think about having your trailers and campers checked out to make sure

they are safe. Bring them to the Glacial Plains' Benson Shop. We'll pack the bearings, check the tires and make sure the lights work.

If you need new tires on your farm equipment, call us today. It looks like this will be a short, late spring, and we'll have a limited amount of time to mount new tractor and implement tires. Try to do this preventative maintenance ahead of time.

We're really good at this

Finally, I want to talk about our classic car business. We repair, maintain and customize muscle cars and street rods, and we're really good at it. We also do suspension work.

We don't do full restoration, but we'll make your classic car or pickup drivable by rewiring it and installing AC.

We also do complete exhaust work, from custom pipe-bending to original factory replacements. *NOTE: Our pipe bender can be used for things other than exhaust, like fashioning hand rails.*

We recently worked on a 1934 Ford 2-door sedan for local classic car collector Orvin Gronseth. It was just a bare frame. The motor was in a box, and the body was on a pallet. We fit the motor and the transmission onto the frame. We had a local shop do the body work, and we put a whole new sheet metal floor in the vehicle. Next, we'll tackle the exhaust, the wiring, the glass, the weather-stripping and everything else needed to complete the car. In short, we do everything but the paint and body work.

Call 320-843-3999 if you would like us to work on your classic car or pickup. ♦



Glacial Plains' Benson Shop did all the restoration on this '34 Ford 2-door sedan, except for the paint and body work, which was done by a local shop.



NOTICE:

Cage Tote Pumps

Due to liability concerns, the agronomy plants of Glacial Plains Cooperative at Benson, Clontarf and Murdock will no longer be lending out pumps and hoses for chemical cage totes. Some used pumps will be available to buy at our sites until they are sold out. New pumps can be purchased from Abner Sales and Service in Benson, Minnesota, or at a dealer of your choice.

Approved chemical totes with pumps will be available in limited supply for most of our bulk products at all three Glacial Plains agronomy locations.

Thank you for your continued support of Glacial Plains Cooperative. ♦



**Glacial Plains
Cooperative**

Partners you can count on

PO Box 47
Murdock, MN 56271-0047

PRSR STD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
VISTACOMM



**Ask for Green
Roads alternative
treatments next
time you visit the
Benson C-Store.**

New at the Benson C-Store



JANE SAULSBURY
Manager
Benson C-Store

We've mounted a new digital menu board above our take-out window at the Benson C-Store. It cycles through everything we have and makes it easier for

customers to see what is available from our kitchen.

Tacos, combos, burgers and specialty items—the menu board switches every 10 seconds. Customers just look up, decide what they want, and order. It's a great addition to our busy deli.

Also new at the Benson C-Store is a full line of CBD (cannabidiol) health products. These are non-psychoactive treatments manufactured from the hemp plant.

Green Roads CBD products provide alternatives to treating sleeplessness, headaches, back pain, anxiety and more.

Our supplier, Henry's Foods, did a 10-month study and decided to handle Green Roads as they were developed by a pharmacist. I put these products on my Facebook page, and people were coming in within the hour to pick some up!

One of the most popular is the Froggie. It's like a gummy bear and helps with pain. I know because I've used it.

Green Roads products are behind the counter at the Benson C-Store, so ask for them next time you visit. You must be 18 years old to purchase them.

A reminder

The Benson C-store will be carrying

**A customer looks at the new digital
menu board before ordering his lunch.**



lawn seed, fertilizer, stepping stones, bird houses, lawn signs and a variety of food for the birds.

We are also expanding on our pet treats, so stop in and check things out. ♦