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Clarion 515-532-2881	Hutchins 641-843-3828
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Galbraith 515-825-9695	Thor 515-378-3314
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Clarion North Open for Business

After two years of planning and construction, the Clarion greenfield site, officially dubbed “Clarion North,” has dumped its first loads of grain. I’m anxious to see it in full swing this harvest! Gold-Eagle is very proud of this new facility and it has been an exciting process to be a part of; from the initial board discussions to the culmination of construction. We believe it will be a fantastic asset to our existing and new members.

A big thank you goes out to all the crews and people involved in the construction of this facility over the last year. To give you an idea of just how big of a feat this was, here are some fun facts about the new site. Clarion North has a total storage capacity of more than three million bushels. Its two dump pits can each unload 20,000 bushels per hour and the dryer can run 10,000 bushels per hour taking out 5 points of moisture. Each pit can hold approximately three loads of grain and each overhead loadout bin can hold 4,000 bushels. There are over five miles of wiring conduit, over 30 miles of electrical wiring, and over one mile of belt conveyor belting. All this, coupled with 3,300 electrical horsepower to run all the equipment at the site, there

should be very minimal wait times!

With Clarion North complete, the next project is to update the Galt feedmill. Work has already begun with plans to be operational for fall of 2023.

Gold-Eagle has concluded our fiscal year. We will have auditors on site to produce year end numbers by the end of October and should be able to announce patronage numbers shortly thereafter. We are looking at a very good year and are excited to share final numbers with our members. Please plan to attend our annual meeting the first week in December to hear more about it.

We’ve had an incredibly busy summer with customer appreciation lunches, our board tour of locations, company picnic, fundraisers, fairs, open house, and more. It’s a fun time of year and always seems to go by quickly; it’s hard to believe we are already in the midst of harvest. Have a safe and productive harvest season!



**CHRIS BOSHART,
GENERAL MANAGER**



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Anxiously Awaiting Fall Results

Wow – the summer has flown by. I would like to thank everyone that attended our 5th annual Gold-Eagle Golf Day sponsored by Bayer at the Spring Valley Golf Course. It was a perfect weather day and we hope everyone had a good time; it was a fun day!

We have our first Gold-Eagle/John Deere/Summit Carbon Solutions meeting mid-September for producers who signed up to be a part of the low carbon grain pilot program. The objective of the program is to enable corn suppliers to easily measure the carbon emissions in their fields and to receive premiums when they have lower than average carbon emissions. This program will ultimately impact CORN, LP's carbon intensity (CI) score by placing a CI score on the grain sourced to produce ethanol. It is exciting to be a part of this pilot program and we hope that it will help guide us to develop future carbon programs that we can offer to the whole membership. Thanks to all the guys that have agreed to be part of this program.

Fall is my favorite time of year and I am eagerly awaiting the yield results of the new corn hybrids and soybean varieties. This will be the first year that we will see results from some of our own plots and from small acres planted by Gold-Eagle Coop customers of Bayer's new corn rootworm trait. Like a lot of the traits that Monsanto/Bayer have developed, this will probably be a huge step in shaping the seed market for years to come. The trait is called SmartStax PRO and this is the first product with three modes of action for corn rootworm control. This trait will combine the proven benefits of SmartStax Technology with an additional RNAi-based mode of action. This trait combination will also provide the same broad-spectrum control that we have come to expect with above ground pest, as well as tolerance to glyphosate and glufosinate herbicides.

RNAi technology works by interfering with a corn rootworm's ability to create a specific protein critical to its own survival; RNAi technology effectively causes mortality after ingestion. Because RNAi technology works differently than a soil applied insecticide or Bt-traits to control rootworm, it can increase your corn's ability to defend itself against the billion-dollar bug, otherwise known as corn rootworm.

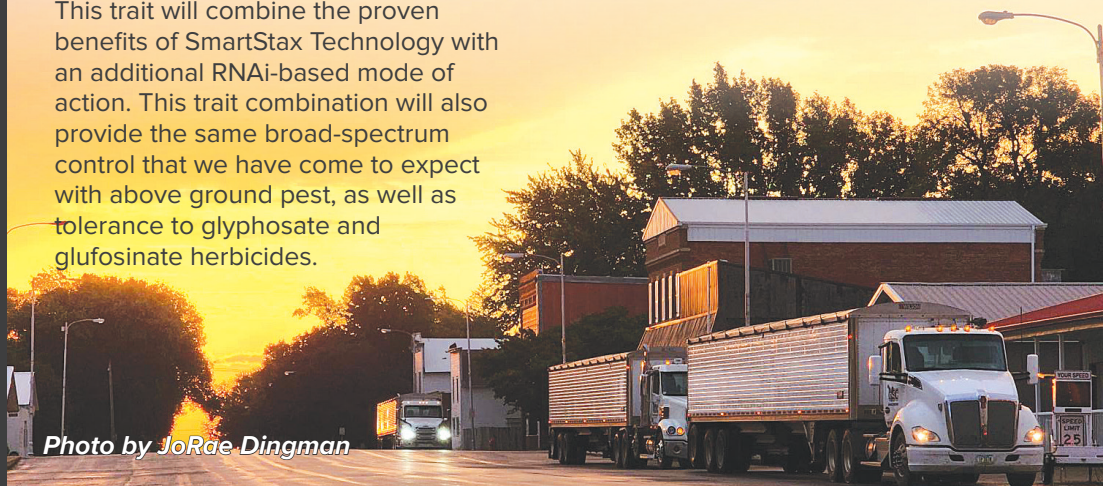
We will have what I consider to be an early season, mid-season, and a late season hybrid from a couple companies with the SS Pro trait. These companies want to target the corn-on-corn acre with high rootworm pressure. All of the hybrids with the SmartStax Pro are new hybrids. A new hybrid with a new trait will come with a higher price, but if that hybrid can yield and the trait can provide the protection you need for corn rootworm (especially on those long-term, corn-on-corn acres) the price point becomes a lot less relevant.

The supply of SmartStax Pro looks good at this point, but, just like any other year with any new product, it can go very fast. I would encourage you to talk to your local Gold-Eagle Coop salesman and have them secure the amount that you would be interested in sooner rather than later.

Have a safe and productive harvest.



**CHRIS PETERSON,
SEED MANAGER,
AGRONOMY DIVISION**



Meet Board Member Jim Moore of Clarion

Jim grew up North of Clarion and now lives just a mile away from his childhood home. He has been married to his wife, Barb, for 41 years and they have two children: Elizabeth McOllough, who is a grain merchandiser and the marketing and communications coordinator for Gold-Eagle Coop, and Sam who works as a CPA at Cornbelt Cooperative in Humboldt. Jim and Barb have two granddaughters, Amelia (5) and Evelyn (1). In his free time, he enjoys golfing, playing cards, spending time with his family (the whole clan gets together every Sunday for supper), and spoiling his adorable grandchildren. He feels very fortunate both kids chose to make their home in Clarion.

Q: What's your farming and educational background?

A: I earned a degree from Iowa Central Community College in elevator and farm supply management. I have been farming for over 30 years and took over the operation from my father who farmed the same ground before me. All of the rented acres I farm are owned by the same family who were my father's landlords, and my grandfather's before that; the same landlord/tenant families have worked together for over 150 years.

Q: How did you get involved with the co-op board?

A: I was asked to run for the seat vacated by someone ready to retire. My grandfather was on the Clarion Coop board in the 1930's and I was interested in playing a bigger role in the cooperative system. I served on the North Central Cooperative board for three terms, with the last two years as Board Chairman prior to the unification with Gold-Eagle Coop. I was honored to represent the NCC members in the Gold-Eagle boardroom, but now feel as though we are one in the same.

Q: What has been one of the most eye-opening parts of serving as a board member?

A: There are so many moving parts that have to coexist and run together in order to have a smooth operation. Fast decisions need to be made on a daily basis by the leadership team and I am confident that the right people are in place to make those. Just last winter, the derecho hit the Galt feedmill and a boiler explosion rocked the Eagle Grove feedmill and the teams were able to stay the course and get back on track quickly. The board of directors has full trust in the management team and it is fun to see how cohesive everyone is in putting together and executing plans for the benefit of the coop. It is also interesting to see the different perspectives and knowledge that the board of directors bring to the table; each person contributes valuable insight into short and long-term goal planning.

Q: How has your service as a board member changed you?

A: I've realized that this old dog CAN learn new tricks! I distinctly remember being told when I took a seat as a board member that I needed to check my farmer hat at the door and put on my cooperative hat. What's good for one, isn't always what's good for many; as a farmer, that perspective isn't always apparent. I tried to attend all the customer appreciation lunches this summer to get a better perspective of each location's facilities and get a chance to chat with local farmers. I very much enjoyed getting to know some of you and hear about what's going well and sometimes what's not going well so I can be as informed as possible in the boardroom.



Q: What excites you about the future of Gold-Eagle?

A: Everything... The new facility in Clarion, the upgrades to the Galt feedmill and Galbraith locations, and seeing how the different divisions within Gold-Eagle are thriving. The agronomy and seed guys are doing a great job expanding their offerings and building that business and kudos to Larry and the fuel team who have grown the energy side of the business exponentially. The feed team continues to strive for increased business by exploring new opportunities and the grain team not only does a great job in marketing Gold-Eagle's corn and soybeans, but they also take on the risk management for CORN, LP. The whole Gold-Eagle team excites me as they continue to grow, but don't ever sacrifice on the service culture members appreciate.

Q: What do you enjoy most about the annual board retreat?

A: It is so nice to get away and really focus on the strategic planning that just can't get accomplished in a regular board meeting. Our leadership team is a great group who always have the coop in mind; they are excited about growing the business and steering the ship in the right direction. The board has the foresight and knowledge to aid in decision making and we are all 100% driven to ensuring we make the right decisions for the short and long-term success of the coop. We are all willing to ask questions and having this time away to get to know each other on a more personal level just increases our level of comfort in sharing our opinions. You also sometimes learn about hidden talents on these types of trips; who knew Shane, Boone, and Chris P were so musically inclined...

I am up for re-election in December and I would very much appreciate your support. I am anxious to continue my service to the board of directors and to Gold-Eagle Cooperative.

Fertilizer Shortage Effects

We've had a pretty good run with the prepay program for fall fertilizer with the program mirroring that of the winter one. We are sticking to the normal discount schedule, but did add more early pricing options this year. While this early program doesn't fit into everyone's plan, it allowed for more visibility into your needs as using an average can leave people short in a high use year like we've seen recently. This way, we are better able to forecast ahead so that we have the product available when you need it.



BOONE MORGAN,
SALES MANAGER,
AGRONOMY DIVISION

Not only is the fertilizer shortage leading to frustrations locally, it is also a key component contributing to fears of a global food crisis. The chart below shows the top fertilizer exporters and it comes as no surprise as to why we are seeing a shortage here in the U.S.

The top 10 fertilizer exporters globally:

Rank	Country	Exports Value (Billions in USD)
#1	Russia	\$12.5
#2	China	\$10.9
#3	Canada	\$6.6
#4	Morocco	\$5.7
#5	United States	\$4.1
#6	Saudi Arabia	\$3.6
#7	Netherlands	\$2.9
#8	Belgium	\$2.6
#9	Oman	\$2.6
#10	Qatar	\$2.2

Russia is the world's top exporter of nitrogen fertilizer and ranks second in phosphorus and potassium fertilizer exports. Over 40% of the global exports of potash come from Russia and Russian ally, Belarus. The war has disrupted shipments and increased hoarding by major producing nations like China, not to mention, the sharp jumps in natural gas prices affecting fertilizer production.

The fertilizer shortage, combined with the war, lingering effects of the pandemic, and weather concerns have resulted in nearly one billion people going hungry last year, according to United Nations. If you are interested in helping support food insecurity locally, please find the Harvest Gifting article on page 12 of this newsletter.



Garrett Seaba, Clarion-Goldfield-Dows senior, traveled to Washington with CGD's 4-H Citizenship focus group. Each student was tasked with bringing pin trade items that represented their county and Gold-Eagle was thrilled to provide some koozies and kernels of corn and beans for Garrett to give to other students at the event. He even met with Congressman Feenstra on this trip – way to represent Wright County, Iowa, Garrett!



Jeff Grandgeorge and Nick Torkelson received a Top Gun Award for meeting or exceeding their Dekalb and Asgrow sales goal for their locations. Pictured with them is Dillon Muhlenbruch, the Bayer Field Sales Manager for Goldfield and Thor locations. This award was presented at the 2023 Bayer Seed kickoff event held at the Bayer research farm located by Williams.



Elizabeth McOllough poses alongside Iowa's Secretary of State, Paul Pate during his visit to Clarion to help spread the word about his office's Iowa Businesses Against Trafficking (IBAT) initiative. Gold-Eagle Coop has joined over 500 other Iowa businesses in the fight against human trafficking by pledging to "learn something" and "do something" each year.

Newsletter Photos



If you have a photo or photos that you think would make a great addition to the Gold-Eagle newsletter, please share them! We are always looking for action shots of fieldwork, a cool perspective, or a shot of you and your family working together to make your operation a success. If you would like to submit a picture, please email it to emcollough@goldeaglecoop.com with a brief caption of who is in the photo and where it was taken. We love to feature local photos of Gold-Eagle's membership hard at work!

Reminder to Schedule Grid Sampling NOW

Pre and Post-Harvest Assistance

If you are in need of assistance with your yield monitoring equipment, please give me a call and I will do what I can to assist you. I have knowledge of most name brand monitors and am willing to help you out with your needs. Make sure you take the time to calibrate your yield monitors for each crop. This is essential to having yields close to what you are achieving. There are tools that we can utilize in our mapping program to correct your yield data if you haul loads across a scale or to the elevator.

Grid Sampling after Harvest

Please arrange with your local salesperson ASAP!

Grid sampling on the fields that you need sampled this calendar year right after you harvest will be a very important step that will help you efficiently put fertilizer where you need it. pH issues are the main reason to take a 2.5 acre grid sample as there

is a significant return in investment on your fields where low pH is tying up your other nutrients and can be corrected by a lime application in these areas of the field. Potassium (K), Phosphorus (P) and also Micronutrients such as Zinc (Zn) and Sulfur (S) are a bonus and we can make a solid plan for you with the results.

Recommended Sampling: Grid your fields every 4th year, that way you get an updated set of recommendations as your nutrient strengths/needs have surely moved around. Spread your grids out by doing a ¼ of your fields yearly as this will spread out your expenses for the grids. (Figure your grid expense into your fertility plan; that way you plan the expense and don't view grids as an "add-on").

Please don't till your fields until we have the grids taken and fertilizer applied. Studies have shown that your sample results will be skewed because of tillage, due to the disruption of the

top 6-9 inch profile and will test differently than if the topsoil is left alone. Not to mention, it is very rough and tough on our machines, our applicators, and the people soil testing. Thanks for your patience and understanding on this!

Gold-Eagle takes your Private Field information seriously, and we do not share anything with anyone without your permission!

*Have a safe Harvest and
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!*



Second Annual GEC/LP Family Picnic

Gold-Eagle and CORN, LP hosted our second annual company family picnic in August. Inflatables, competitions, food, and entertainment made for a fun evening. The picnic again pitted locations against each other in a spirited competition to crown a "location winner". Obstacle course races, a pizza eating contest, bungee basketball, human foosball tournament, a brownie baking contest, and even a bull riding competition proved to be fun for all ages. A great time was had by all and it's a great way to get to know coworkers outside of the office.



Potash Levels in Soybean Fields

After three years of record bean yields, be sure to sample and take note of potash (potassium) levels. These high yields are “silent stealers” of the potash which is so vital to maintain high yields in future crop years. We are noticing the sample point levels dropping, because soybeans remove 1.5 pounds of K₂O per bushel. In order to maintain top end yields, ensure you maintain your soil’s nutrient levels. Your trusted Gold-Eagle agronomists are here to help you with your samples and provide advice; please reach out!

1 year soybean removal

Yield	Phosphorus	Potassium	Sulfur
60 bushel Beans	48 units	90 units	11 units
65 bushel Beans	52 units	98 units	12 units
70 bushel Beans	56 unit	105 units	13 units
75 bushel Beans	60 units	113 units	13.5 units

Gov. Kim Reynolds has again signed a proclamation that relaxes restrictions on weight limits and transportation of agricultural commodities on state highways. The declaration applies to vehicles transporting corn, soybeans, hay, straw, silage, and stover and allows them to be overweight without a permit so long as they do not exceed 90,000 pounds gross weight. The order applies on all Iowa highways, but it excludes the interstate system. Vehicles may not exceed the maximum axle weight limit determined under the non-primary highway weight table by more than 12.5 percent or 20,000 pounds and must comply with all posted limits for roads and bridges. The proclamation is effective immediately and continues through Oct. 1. Historically, Iowa governors typically extend such harvest proclamations through the harvest season.



BOONE MORGAN,
SALES MANAGER,
AGRONOMY DIVISION

Gold-Eagle Gives Back

Brad De Vries and Elizabeth McOllough kicked off the start of the golf outing fundraisers at the Eagle Grove Chamber golf outing. A Yeti cooler raffle and “spin to win” wheel are always a big hit with golfers as there is the potential to get a Gold-Eagle “eagle” where the team can change their score to a hole-in-one on that hole. With each spin, money is raised for the local food pantries.

After a successful day on the course, Gold-Eagle with the support of Land O’ Lakes, will be able to give \$2,000 to Upper Des Moines Opportunity and Eagle Grove’s Food Pantry. A similar set up at the Algona Chamber golf outing allowed us to present funds to the Kossuth County Food Pantry in the amount of \$1,800 with support from Land O’Lakes and a matching donation from Smithfield Foods. Rounding out the golf outing fundraisers at Clarion’s CDA golf event, Gold-Eagle will be presenting \$3,000 to Clarion’s First Lutheran Food Pantry with support from Land O’ Lakes.



Elizabeth McOllough (right) presented funds alongside Betsey Ulrich of Smithfield Foods to Kossuth County Food Pantry director, Henry Ricke.

GOLD-EAGLE COOPERATIVE

2022 FALL HARVEST POLICIES

Receiving for market

Gold-Eagle Cooperative will receive and store grain on a first-come, first-served basis. Normal hours of operation during harvest will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Actual hours may vary according to harvest pressure, weather, demand and availability of storage, and these will be posted on a daily basis at each location.

The first grain received will apply to any open sales contracts. All corn and soybeans delivered at harvest may be placed on warehouse receipt as long as storage space is available.

At time of delivery, please notify the scale operator of any applicable splits on ownership, etc., to help avoid errors in record keeping and/or settlements.

Special notice - 15 days grace period

Grain delivered at harvest will be classified into three categories: 1) The first grain delivered will be applied to contracts; 2) Grain allowed for sale, without storage charges as long as sold within 15 days of first load delivered; 3) Beyond the 15-day limit, grain will be considered "stored" with the average delivery date to apply to deposit date.

While space is available, grain will be dried and shrunk to meet stored grain requirements. A warehouse receipt will be issued and appropriate storage charges applied.

After storage space has been filled, signs will be posted at all locations and grain will only be accepted for sale or price later contract.

REGULAR STORAGE RATES - WAREHOUSE RECEIPT - NO MINIMUM STORAGE REQUIREMENT

August - March
0.18 cent/bushel/day

April - July
1/15 cent/bushel/day

Regular storage billing

Storage will be billed to customer by Gold-Eagle on the following quarterly schedule:

December 31
March 31
June 30
September 30

Moisture requirements

Corn Maximum = 25% Soybean Maximum = 15%

Corn or soybeans in excess of these maximum requirements are subject to rejection.

Position	Corn	Soybeans
Immediate Sale	15%	13%
Price Later	15%	13%
Contract	15%	13%
Warehouse Receipt	14%	13%
Grain Bank	14%	N/A

Special note on grain bank

Any bushels subsequently sold to the market out of grain bank will be assessed regular storage rates. After one year, regular storage rates will be assessed and billed on a quarterly basis. Grain bank can't be transferred to other ownership. Grain bank can only be used in feed rations or as processed grain.

Moisture averaging

To be averaged, grain must be delivered during the same time period and placed on same settlement sheet.

Corn: All corn moistures will be averaged. Corn will be shrunk to the moisture requirements shown above, and dried according to the drying requirements shown elsewhere.

Soybeans: Gold-Eagle Cooperative will average all soybeans 13.5% moisture and below. Soybeans 13.6% moisture and above will be averaged. Soybeans over 15% moisture are subject to rejection or discount on merit.

Corn for drying

Gold-Eagle Cooperative will charge 5.5 cents per bushel for each 1% of moisture, or fraction thereof, which is removed.

(Example: Corn for warehouse receipt, which is delivered at 16% moisture. Corn will be dried to 14% moisture. 2% of moisture removed times 5.5 cents drying charge will result in drying charge of 11 cents per bushel.)

Shrink

Moisture Shrink = 1.18%; Handling Shrink = 0.27%;
Total Shrink = 1.45% per 1% of moisture removed

Discounts

The discounts for heat and moisture damage, insects, mold, test weight and others, which are in effect from the grain trade at the time of settlement, will be applied.

Soybean moisture discount

The schedule is 3% shrink discount calculated by the 1/10% of moisture for soybeans between 13.1% and 13.5% moisture. *(Example: For 100 bushels of soybeans at 13.5% moisture, a customer will be paid for 98.5 bushels of soybeans with no cash discount.)*

Soybeans that average 13.6% moisture and above will receive a shrink discount of 4% calculated by the 1/10% of moisture.

Price later contracts - corn and soybeans

(Remember: Price later grain is not eligible for seal.)

Pricing Policy - Price Later

- Price later contracts can be priced any time Gold-Eagle Cooperative is open for business and bidding for grain.
- Price later contracts to be priced for cash price only — no forward contracting.
- Contracts will carry an expiration date of August 31, 2023 and must be priced by the close of business that date or it will be automatically priced on August 31, 2023.

THERE IS NO OPTION TO ROLL OVER

Contracts will be priced at our regular posted bid, less service charge, which applies as described below.

NOTE: ALL GRAIN CONTRACTS MUST BE SIGNED

All grain contracts, including deferred and price later, ***must be signed by the customer in a timely manner***, with a copy of the signed contract to be on file in our office to be considered a valid contract.

Signing contracts is ***the responsibility of the customer***. If any contract has not been signed by the customer, it is not valid. Grain involved in unsigned contracts will be placed into storage, with appropriate drying, shrink and storage rates applied.

Service Charge - Price Later

20 cents/bushel to January 2, 2023.

3 cents/month January 3, 2023 to August 31, 2023.

Moisture - Price Later

Contracts will be made for dry bushels with normal drying/shrink charges as listed elsewhere to apply.

Maximum moisture allowable is 15% for corn and 13% for soybeans.

Deferred payment contracts

Gold-Eagle will issue deferred payment contracts to those who request them for grain sold before December 28, 2022 to have payment-specified contract date in 2023.

Grain bank rates

Grain bank charges are 3 cents/bushel to feed customers of Gold-Eagle Cooperative for one year and are only for producer-delivered corn. Grain bank is not available for soybeans.

NO IDENTIFICATION TRANSFERS ARE ALLOWED

Any individual/entity that delivers corn to grain bank must be the same individual/entity using grain bank corn in their feed. No exceptions are allowed.

After one year, regular storage will be assessed and billed quarterly. Any grain bank bushels which go out of the elevator in “unprocessed” form will be subject to “regular storage” rates plus an in/out charge of 21 cents per bushel.

The “unprocessed policy” is a Department of Agriculture requirement for Gold-Eagle to maintain its grain license. We will not jeopardize the company's grain license.

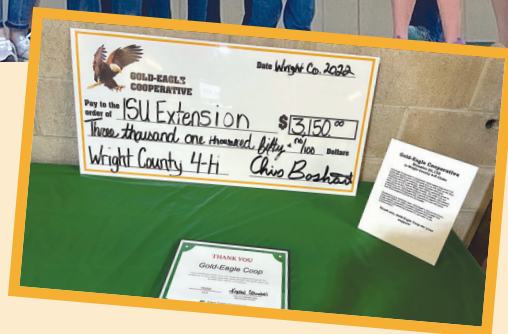
ALL POLICIES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Any changes which are made will be posted in each office.





Gold-Eagle Coop is passionate about supporting local 4-H youth and donates over \$11,000 each year to 4-H clubs in the four counties in which GEC has locations (Hancock, Humboldt, Kossuth, and Wright). Over \$500 is annually given to each club. The clubs can use these funds for dues, service projects, team building, educational experiences, etc. Elizabeth McOllough and Maddi Rutherford represented Gold-Eagle at the Wright County Fair's "Share the Fun Program" where GEC was recognized for our contribution to local 4-H. All the 4-H members in attendance posed for a photo during the program. Gold-Eagle is proud to support local 4-H clubs and feels strongly that the experiences and education that these programs provide is invaluable.



Gold-Eagle partnered with KC Nielsen to give away a children's John Deere Gator at county fairs in each of the four counties in which Gold-Eagle has locations. A semi and trailer, sprayer, and truck participated in the parades and all children in attendance at each of the Sunday night grandstand events were given a free ticket and chance to win the gator. Wright County winners, Avery & Maime Canon of Rowan, IA, are pictured.

Gold-Eagle Offers Livestock Feed

Kyle Greiman, Gold-Eagle's in-house livestock production specialist, would like to remind producers that Gold-Eagle offers a variety of feed products for cattle, swine, sheep, goats, poultry, horses, and more. Kyle's degree in Animal Science and passion for animal nutrition make him a great asset to your individual operations. As a reminder, your feed purchases also qualify for patronage refunds! With a variety of different feed products and brands available, contact Kyle today to work together on a plan to bring out your animals' full genetic potential from a nutritional standpoint. He can be reached at 641-494-4571 or kgreiman@goldeaglecoop.com



Photo by Tyler Hefflefinger

Gold-Eagle Gives Back

Gold-Eagle Coop hosted our second annual tailgate raffle for the Clarion-Goldfield-Dows versus Eagle Grove football game. While we were thrilled by the sponsors and amount raised last year, this year blew us away! We are so thankful for the support of other local businesses in our efforts to raise money for food pantries in our area. This year, with support from Land O'Lakes, we raised a whopping \$20,000 to be distributed to the First Lutheran Food Pantry in Clarion, Eagle Grove's food pantry, and Upper Des Moines Opportunity!

Thank you to these additional sponsors...



Gold-Eagle's Boone Morgan, Elizabeth McOllough, and newcomer Tyler Hefflefinger (accounts payable and Goldfield scale operator) are pictured with the grand prize winner Hollie Nickell.



L to R: Gold-Eagle's Elizabeth McOllough, Jake Ratzke, Lynn Richter, and Brad Foster present funds to First Lutheran Food Pantry, director, Missy Loux (center).



Gold-Eagle Coop Offers Energy Products

If you'd like to have fuel delivered to your farm or commercial business, Gold-Eagle welcomes new and existing customers. The following products are available:

- Ruby Fieldmaster Diesel
- Performance Gold Red Diesel
- E10 Gasahol (10% blend)
- No-lead Gasoline (no ethanol)
- Antifreeze
- Grease
- Petroleum Equipment
- #1 Clear Diesel
- #1 Red Diesel
- Highway Diesel
- Bio-Diesel
- Lube Oil (55's, 30's, & quarts)
- DEF Totes (275 totes, 55 drums, & 2.5 gal jugs)

Larry Weidemann and Nate Miller are ready to meet your fuel needs with tankwagon or transport delivery. To place an order, please contact Larry at 641-425-2517 or Nate at 515-825-8813. Please allow a 24 hour lead time so they can accommodate your needs as efficiently and cost-effectively as possible.

Gold-Eagle Coop also offers cardrol stations in Clarion and Kanawha. When you use your proprietary card, you can save 3 cents per gallon. With a Gold-Eagle share, you can save an additional 5 cents for a total of 8 cents off your fuel purchases! These stations are open 24 hours a day and accept all major credit cards. Contact Keishia Schaumburg in Clarion at 515-825-9603 to get set up with a fuel card.

All current pricing can be found at www.goldeaglecoop.com/bulk-fuel-prices/ As always, thank you for your continued business!



Photo by Jim Moore

American Connection Project

Gold-Eagle is pleased to announce that we are working together with Land O'Lakes and Nextlink on the American Connection Project which aims at increasing internet connectivity in rural areas. Check back in the next newsletter for more information regarding additional internet services being installed at 11 Gold-Eagle Coop locations for use by businesses and residents in those coverage areas. When over 18 million Americans do not have access to broadband, including nearly a quarter of Americans living in rural areas, it is more important than ever to work together to bring connectivity options to rural areas.



Chris presented board member Justin Ullmann with a certificate of recognition for his completion of the board of directors' certification class at the Iowa Institute for Cooperatives.



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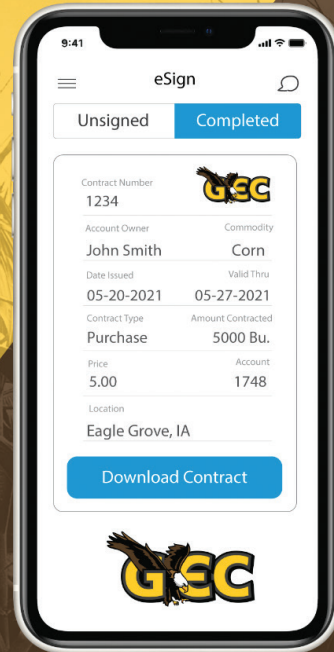
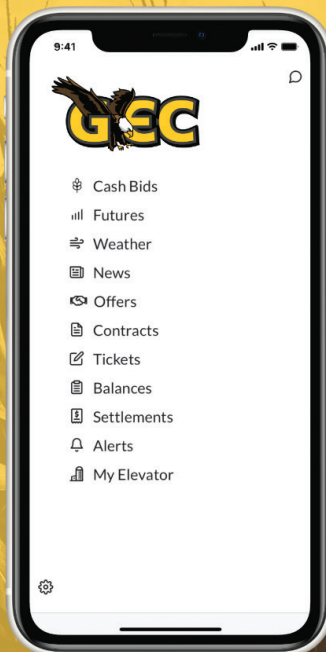
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Harvest Giving



Are you looking for ways to give back as the holidays quickly approach? Look no further... Gold-Eagle has officially opened a 501(c)3 charitable giving organization called "The Eagle's Nest, Inc.". All funds that are directed to this account will be used to purchase grocery gift cards and other items that will be distributed in Hancock, Humboldt, Kossuth, and Wright Counties to combat local food insecurity. If you would like to contribute in the form of a gift of grain, please talk to your local office and let them know how many bushels and/or dollars you'd like to give. Your donation will be fully tax deductible; the tax ID/EIN number for The Eagle's Nest, Inc. is 88-2660239. Thank you for your consideration in helping us help others! If you have any questions about this, please contact Elizabeth McOllough at 515-825-9665 or emcollough@goldeaglecoop.com.

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