



The Grain Mill

Fall 2025



From the board room



Shane Sickler

Chair

CHS Southwest Grain Producer Board

Autumn greetings from your CHS Southwest Grain producer board president. As the leaves turn, area producers are full speed ahead getting fall crops harvested and all the other fall work started and hopefully finished before Old Man Winter decides to show up.

Let's start with our late summer wheat and other small grain harvest. The season never comes and goes without its challenges! We've seen it all with rain, too much rain, wind, so much wind, some hail and then throw in the soft wheat market. With that comes the need to find places to store our hard fought for crops. I'd like to personally apologize for the struggle of available storage at some of your CHS Southwest Grain locations, especially at the beginning of harvest 2025. We got caught with being full early in the harvest season. We should have started harvest with our terminal on the low side of bushels in storage so we could be ready to handle the volume coming in once area producers started harvesting. We were able to get some unit trains in to open up more storage toward the end of the season. Again, I apologize for the inconvenience this caused. CHS Southwest Grain works to be your dependable partner during harvest and throughout the year.

As needs move forward for the 2026 season and with changes always on the horizon, we will continue to work hard to keep things moving along smoothly for all your operations.

As we move into another season the most important aspect that the CHS Southwest Grain employees and the producer board strive for are our plans to keep providing the services for all our farmer-owners and customers, as we always have in the past.

Now as we get the last of the hay and straw bales hauled home, cattle moved to fall grazing and some weaning and selling of calves, we are able to enjoy the current cattle market prices. And I know we all hope and pray this market continues as we move into 2026.

CHS Southwest Grain has all your cattle vet and feed needs and supplies to help you manage your herd going into winter. Be sure to reach out to your locations and experts for any help or advice needed.

The producer board would like to thank all our employees for helping our farmer- and rancher-owners and customers to get through the 2025 season. Working together we can enjoy a successful year ahead.

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome Joel Sparks to CHS Southwest Grain as our new senior director of operations and general manager. I hope everyone will get a chance to meet and visit with Joel soon.

Please put the CHS Southwest Grain annual meeting date on your calendar. Our meeting will be on December 17, 2025, in New Salem.

As we move into the holiday season, enjoy time with your families and friends. Please remember to be safe as you work toward the finish line with field work and also working with fall livestock projects. Always take care of each other as we bring 2025 to a close and look forward to the new year and all the opportunities ahead!

Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone!

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- CHS is updating our phone technology to better serve our customers. This requires us to change the number at several of our locations. Please start using our new numbers that are bolded green immediately and update your records accordingly. We recommend creating a new contact in your cell phone using the new number.

Management and operations report

Hello all! If we haven't had the chance to meet, let me introduce myself. My name is Joel Sparks, and I started with CHS South Central and CHS Southwest Grain as the senior director of operations on July 31, 2025. I had the opportunity to work with Delane in the office until September 16, 2025. He remained onboard in an advisory role until November 1, 2025. I'd like to thank Delane for his many years of dedicated work within the cooperative system and personally for sharing his amazing breadth and depth of knowledge with me while he brought me up to speed about CHS Southwest Grain.

I've worked in the ag industry for over 20 years now and have been with CHS for over half that time. I've spent the majority of that time in large grain handling and feed manufacturing facilities in several locations and geographies. My family and I are excited to put down roots in southwest North Dakota. My wife and I have four children. One is out of the house, two are in high school and one is in middle school. My wife is working at the hospital in Dickinson, and we are settling into our new home.

As I thought about what you might want to read about it was an especially windy day. *The winds of change* is an apt description of the times we're living in. I agree with the saying that the only constant in life is change. These are challenging times and CHS is working hard to evolve to continue competing at a global level. Some of these changes have obvious benefits and others may be harder to understand. Know that we are working hard to maximize value for you here in southwest North Dakota and northwest South Dakota.



Joel Sparks

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CHS Southwest Grain had a strong financial year that closed August 31 despite challenging headwinds in the ag economy. Fiscal 2026 is shaping up to be a tough year. Low wheat prices and a challenged soybean export market have driven many producers to put grain into farm storage rather than coming to market. With poor grain prices, spending hard-earned money on expensive chemicals and fertilizer is challenging. During this time, I am committed to bringing competitive pricing and excellent service to you as we work to feed the world.

I've been able to visit all our locations at least twice by early November. I'm grateful and excited to work with the strong team we have at CHS Southwest Grain. There are so many dedicated and long-term employees, and I feel very fortunate to work with such great people. I'm officing at Taylor but get into the country a couple days a week. If you want to talk or meet up to share your thoughts about how things are going or where you think we should be headed, feel free give me a call or shoot me an email or text. Also please join us at our upcoming annual meeting in New Salem on Dec. 17. You'll likely receive more information about this soon. You are what makes this business successful, and I'm very interested in what you have to say.

Thank you all and stay safe!



ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

CHS Southwest Grain Annual Meeting

Wednesday, December 17, 2025

New Salem Auditorium

400 Main Avenue

New Salem, ND

Registration: 11 a.m. - noon, CST

Lunch: noon; *lunch provided by Udderly Caffeinated*
Annual meeting to follow



**Southwest
Grain**

Petro department

Interesting Note and Joke:

The oldest goldfish lived to be 43 years old.

In the U.K., a goldfish named Tish, the beloved pet of Hilda and Gordon Hand, died in 1999, making her the longest living goldfish, according to Guinness World Records. The Hand family got Tish in 1956, after their son Peter won the fish at a fair.

Energy at a glance:

Propane: Propane contracts have started and run from October 1 through March 31. This is a great tool to offset the higher prices of winter propane gallons. The months of November through March are winter propane gallons and are typically higher priced. The customers who utilize winter propane contracts often see 40 to 60 cents per gallon savings. This can really add up!

Propane tanks: We have received loads of liquid propane tanks. All locations in CHS Southwest Grain that are dealing with liquid propane have a good supply of 500-gallon tanks and 1,000-gallon tanks. Liquid propane tank leases have also gone down making a lease or purchase of the tank more attractive than in years past.

Liquid propane tank installation and service calls: We have been spending the last three months installing and doing liquid propane tank service work. This may be for a new house, trailer, barn or shop. We are adding tanks, replacing monitors, regulators, manifolding tanks and hooking up to generators. We have been fortunate that the weather has held out. The cold nights will shut down trenching work and installations will become temporary above ground until spring.



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Another program we have is **Budget Billing.** This is a great way to spread out your propane and heating fuel needs through a monthly payment option. Visit your local service rep about all the beneficial propane programs we have just for you.

Propane monitoring is becoming very popular, and I would say crucial to making sure you do not run out of propane. **At no charge to you**, we are able to place a cell phone monitor on your tank and keep it full. The goal is not running out of propane. With a link provided, you can see your tank level anywhere in the world and our drivers are watching your level and making sure you do not run out of propane. It happens always at the most inopportune times like late at night, on weekends and holidays.

Diesel and gas: We are supplying Cenex® Wintermaster® dyed and Wintermaster clear fuels. These fuels are a blend of 70% #1 and 30% #2. This is a balance that over the years has been good to -30 degrees operability when blended pure.

Blending down your fuel tanks: This can be a tricky thing, but over the last couple of decades we have had a great Cenex product in the Wintermaster group. During the months of October and November we are blending down fuel tanks to get to the right blend and temperature for cold weather operability. We also offer #1 Cenex Roadmaster XL® and #1 Cenex Ruby Fieldmaster® products in case you run into issues and need a pure #1 product in the tank.

Lubricants: The Cenex Gift Cards for Gallon sale and CHS Southwest Grain lubricant sale are in full swing, from November 1 to February 28, 2026. These annual sales have been going on for over a decade now at the same time each year. You will experience savings of 5% and 10% off most products along with a special program from Cenex that gets you a \$50 gift card for each 100 gallons of program products like the Superlube TMS® 15w40 and the Qwiklift® HTB® hydraulic fluid and many more. This is one of the best times of the year to get lubricants for your equipment.



Equipment: We have a good supply of both fuel and liquid propane tanks in stock. Our standard fuel tank size is 300 gallons to 2,000 gallons. We have also been selling a good number of 300-gallon tanks for smaller bulk products. Along with tanks, we carry a great supply of HD contractor grade pumps, hose and nozzles. These items will last for years and are backed by 2-to-5-year warranties. Call the office or one of our certified energy sales staff for more information on equipment and programs you have read about.

Thank you for your patronage and feel free to call the office with questions you may have.



Updates from **Regent**

Hi from everyone at Regent!

Ranchers, we have vaccines and other animal health products for your cattle. We have a supply of SmartLic® tubs to supplement your cattle. If you need a special feed let us know and we can get it for you.

Pet owners, we have a variety of dog food and cat food at competitive prices.



Terry Hartman
Facility Specialist
Regent, N.D.

We will be starting to clean spring wheat for seed shortly. Make an appointment if you're interested.

We wish you a safe winter. Thank you for your patronage.

Please note our new telephone numbers:

701-941-9885 or 800-736-0450.

Happy Holidays!



Chelsie Clevenger
Location Manager
New England, N.D.

New England **location update**

It's crazy to think how fast the fall is going!

The New England location has been through a big change with the retirement of Terry Wilhelm. We wish him well and hope he enjoys his days to come.

Another thing that has changed is we have bulk Ranger® 18 on hand. Please call for availability. We are not planning on carrying it year-round. We have started carrying Vira Shield® 6 and Bovi-Shield® as options for cattle vaccines.

Please remember if you have any kind of feed, mineral or hay questions feel free to call Sarah. She is very knowledgeable and can help answer your questions. Her phone number is 605-673-1059.

Please take note of our new office number:
701-483-4555. Please call this number to reach anyone in our office.

Happy Holidays!

Deferred payments

Direct deposit option starting in 2026

Beginning with deferred payments due in 2026, you now have the option to receive payment through direct deposit. If you already have a bank account set up for dividend payments, we can use that same bank information for deferred payments.

The only exception to direct deposit for deferred payments, or any grain payment, is if a lienholder is required to be listed on the check. In such cases, direct deposit is not available, and a paper check will be issued.

Physical deferred payment checks will continue to be issued from the Taylor office and can either be picked up or mailed. Checks will be issued within the first few working days of January. Contact your local office with questions about when you can expect your deferred payment.



Danielle Pierce
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If you would like your deferred payment to be paid by direct deposit, please contact your local office by December 19:

Dani - 701-483-6212

Koreen - 605-898-1540

Ruth - 701-204-7044

If you would like to start receiving grain payments by direct deposit but do not have bank information set up, please contact any CHS Southwest Grain location for assistance.

August 2025 Grain Mill winner was from Richardson, North Dakota.

Dustin Hueske was awarded a \$20.00 credit to his CHS Southwest Grain account.

Each time the winner (\$20.00 credit to account) is not claimed, credit will increase by another \$20.00 in the next issue of the Grain Mill.

Read your newsletter . . . We will award \$20.00 to this issue's winner. It could be YOU!

\$20.00

We have randomly selected a name from our patron list and hid it in this newsletter.

FIND YOUR NAME AND WIN A

\$20.00 CREDIT TO YOUR CHS SOUTHWEST GRAIN ACCOUNT!

Call Kayla at 701-483-6212 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. MT

Understanding mold and mycotoxins in cattle feed

Mold contamination in cattle feed is a common challenge, especially during periods of high moisture, humidity or delayed harvest. While mold itself can reduce palatability and feed intake, the greater concern lies in the mycotoxins some molds create.

These compounds can have serious implications for cattle health, performance and reproduction.

Common mycotoxins in cattle feed

Aflatoxins

- Produced by *Aspergillus flavus* and *A. parasiticus*
- Found in corn and other grains or grain hays
- *Effects:* liver damage, reduced feed intake, immunosuppression and potential carcinogenicity

Fumonisins

- Produced by *Fusarium verticillioides*
- Common in corn and corn-based feeds
- *Effects:* pulmonary edema, liver and kidney damage, reduced milk production

Zearalenone (ZEA)

- Produced by *Fusarium graminearum*
- Found in corn, wheat, barley or grain hays
- *Effects:* estrogenic effects leading to reproductive issues such as infertility, abortions and swollen vulvas

Deoxynivalenol (DON or Vomitoxin)

- Also produced by *Fusarium graminearum*
- Found in corn, wheat and barley or grain hays
- *Effects:* feed refusal, vomiting, reduced weight gain, immune suppression

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- Produced by *Fusarium sporotrichioides*
- Found primarily in grains and grain hays
- Reduce feed intakes, lower milk production

Risks to cattle health

Mycotoxins can affect cattle in several ways:

- Reduced feed efficiency and weight gain
- Reproductive failure and poor conception rates
- Abortion
- Increased susceptibility to disease, BRD in calves
- Calf health issues including scours and poor immunity
- Milk production losses

Even low levels of mycotoxins can have cumulative effects, especially in stressed or immunocompromised animals.



Sarah Thompson

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Preventative measures and management

The amazing moisture we received this summer and fall has created some challenges with our feedstuffs. I would recommend checking any reserve or new hay that you have stacked. Some piles are stacked and have started to heat and smoke in some cases. You may have to pull the stacks apart to let them air out. We also see large amounts of molds on the outer layers of bales along with hays from this year that got rained on and laid longer than anyone would have liked. It is also recommended to monitor silage piles for any signs of mold. Unfortunately, fermentation will not reduce molds or mycotoxins. Watch for red, pink and orange steaks throughout the pile. If you see anything suspicious, it should be tested to know exactly what is growing, if it is harmful to cattle and the correct ways to potentially blend it off to be safe.

Regular monitoring

- Visually inspect feed for mold, clumping, color changes or off odors
- Test feed for mycotoxins if performance issues arise

Use of mycotoxin binders

- Products like Integral® A+ or Flo-Bond™ are products that can help trap and neutralize mycotoxins in the digestive tract
- These additives support gut health and immune function, especially in young or stressed animals

Balanced nutrition

- Ensure mineral and vitamin levels are adequate to support detoxification and immune response
- Consider fortified mineral programs like Payback® Mineral with Zinpro® performance traces mineral

Mycotoxins can quietly and quickly undermine herd health and productivity. By understanding the types of toxins, monitoring feed quality, and implementing strategic nutrition and binder use, producers can protect their cattle and maintain performance.

For more information on feed testing, binder products or custom mineral programs, contact your local CHS Southwest Grain.

Know before you go!



Nikita Lorenzen
Safety Specialist
Taylor, N.D.

Other than wearing your seat belt, driving sober, being distraction-free and following all posted speed limits, winter driving requires additional behaviors and precautions.

Winter Driving Best Practices

“Know before you go.” Check road conditions before you travel. Check the Travel Information Map or call 511. Let someone know when you depart, your route and expected arrival time. Do not leave without a full fuel tank.

Never use cruise control on wet or icy roadways.

Get the feel of the roadway. Try your brakes while driving slowly and adjust your speed to how much traction you have. Slow down. Snow tires or tire chains are helpful, but you should still double your distance for following other vehicles. Studded snow tires may be used from October 15 to April 15.

Passing trucks may create snow fog. This greatly reduces your visibility. Look ahead for curves in the road, look behind for vehicles following and slow down. Remember

that on bridges and shaded spots, frost and ice form quicker and are retained longer than on the rest of the roadway.

Braking without antilock brakes. You should pump the brakes when driving vehicles equipped with drum-type brakes on all four wheels. Vehicles equipped with disc brakes require a slow, intermittent braking action — fully on and then fully off — long enough to let the disc brakes release so that all wheels are rolling again. If you slam on your brakes, your wheels will lock, and your tires will skid.

Stopping on slippery surfaces requires longer visibility, following and stopping distances.

Braking with antilock brakes (ABS). Do not remove your foot from the brake. When you put on the brakes hard enough to make the wheels lock momentarily, you will typically feel the brake pedal vibrate and pulse against your foot. This is normal. Do not pump the pedal or remove your foot from the brake.

If your vehicle becomes stuck in a snowstorm, stay with the vehicle! Most deaths occur when people leave their vehicles and get lost. Open your windows slightly and run the vehicle and heater for only short periods of time to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Stay active and do not panic.



Mineral is the foundation

As we get closer to the end of 2025 and the beginning of the new year, we are also getting closer to the start of calving season. For some herds we have already entered the crucial time of the year when the mineral requirements are critical for the cowherd. One of the most important functions of proper mineral supplementation for the cow herd, prior to calving, is the production of high-quality colostrum. Another advantage of proper mineral nutrition is the improvement in feed efficiency. Complete mineral supplementation supports digestion, nutrient absorption and metabolism to help improve protein (5%), energy (19%) and fiber (12%) digestion. The best livestock production begins with a solid mineral program.

The mineral requirement of the cow herd is at a heightened state as we enter the third trimester, especially the last 60 days. Setting the beef cows up to produce high quality colostrum for calves is crucial, as we all know the first 24 hours of life impacts the calf for the duration of its life. Now is the time to review any health problems you had during calving and throughout weaning to make changes to your mineral program to help prevent those same problems from happening, or at the very least reduce the incidence. Here are some additives we can use in mineral programs to prevent common problems within the cowherd:



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Zinpro® Performance Trace Minerals®

- Unique and not all chelated trace minerals are the same
- One trace mineral complexed to one amino acid to increase absorption and protect the trace mineral from antagonists
- Availa 4® fed at 7 g per head per day improves health, performance and profitability

Rumensin®: ionophore

- Prevents the shedding of coccidia in the environment by controlling coccidia at three stages of the life cycle
- Improves feed efficiency

Decoquinate (Deccox®): coccidiostat

- Stops coccidia from multiplying
- Safe for free-choice consumption

Bio-Mos®: A sticky sugar tying up bad bacteria like salmonella and E. coli, preventing the cow from transferring it onto the calf.

- Acts as a decoy: Bio-Mos has specific receptors for the bad bacteria, leaving the good bugs alone in the gut and the bad bacteria pass out in the manure. Once in the environment it stays bound to the Bio-Mos, keeping the environment cleaner.
- Improves colostrum quality increasing IgG content
- Preventing scours by increasing the antibody titers which helps the effectiveness of vaccines given to the cow.

How do we define a mineral program?

The reality is a trace mineral salt block is no longer a complete mineral program. The performance, the demands and the genetics have changed immensely for cattle over the past 40 years. While salt is important to the cow and is recommended, it cannot meet the requirements of the cow. A cow would have to consume six and a half pounds of a trace mineral salt block every day to meet the daily trace mineral requirements. Also, while there are other options (injectable minerals, oral drenches, etc.) for minerals, those are not complete mineral programs. These products are meant to be in addition to a mineral program and used strategically at times of stress or increased demand on the animal.

**Quick rule of thumb:
One bag of mineral per cow
per year**

When calving season gets closer, the key to successful calving and rebreeding is a complete, high-quality mineral and vitamin foundation. Proper mineral supplementation is important to keep costs low and maximize performance of your cowherd. Remember a proper mineral program during the calving period through breeding is vital to maximizing first service conception and overall conception rates. Each cycle a cow or heifer does not breed reduces weaning weight by 50 pounds. Prevention is always cheaper than treatment. There are several options available to design a solid mineral program for your operation from loose minerals, custom cake, SmartLic® tubs or liquid feed. Contact your local CHS Southwest Grain for more information about custom mineral programs and options.

Thank you for your continued business! Have a safe and happy holiday season!

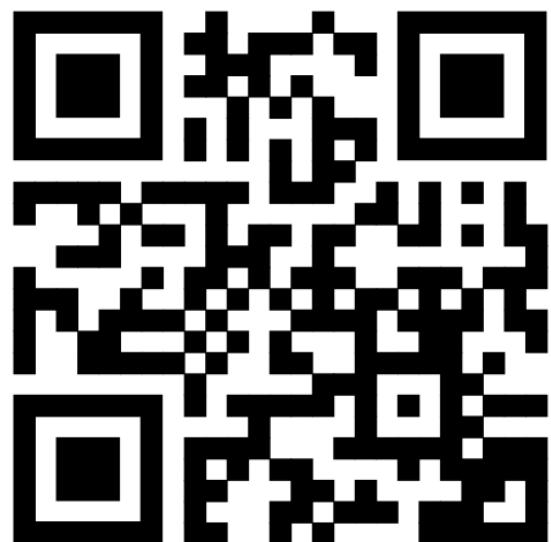


Fall Feedback Survey



We want to hear from you!

Please take this
5-minute survey
so we can learn
how to better
serve you.



Thank you for your continued business.
We value your feedback.

Elgin team is ready to help

Greetings everyone from CHS Southwest Grain in Elgin. I hope this finds you in good health and experiencing a smooth harvest. The recent moisture has prolonged harvest and while we wouldn't wish the rain away, a little break would be nice to ramp up row crop harvest and finish chopping corn. I sure hope everyone can get harvest finished up before Old Man Winter does finally show up.

It is that time of year when the silage is piled and the hay moves closer to home. We still offer feed testing, from hay to silage, and we can either come to the yard to get the sample, or you can drop the sample off at the elevator and we can get it sent off for you. Once the results are back, Kristine will get a hold of you either by phone or email to help with options on feed rations according to the results of the tests. Bulk distillers is available in Elgin and can be picked up or delivered to the yard. When using bulk distillers there are different mineral packages available to mix in with it. Just stop in or call to ask about available options. We offer SmartLic® StressLic® tubs for your newly weaned calves, which helps with stress during this period.

We can assist you with minerals or feeds that require a VFD. The process is simple to do. First, visit your veterinarian and they will forward the VFD information to our feed specialist Kristine, and then she will let us know how many bags of the medicated feed you will need. The restricted feed product that we carry on hand is the Aueromycin 10 gram and Pennchlor CTC crumbles. We carry a full line of vaccines and if we don't have it, we can order it for you. If you're looking for a large order, please call ahead to see what we have in stock. It usually only takes a couple of days to get any vaccine in if it is not backordered.



Jeremy Imhoff
Location Manager
Elgin, N.D.

It is also that time of year to check those propane tanks to make sure they are still full. If you have any questions about pricing please call Karen, and she can assist you with all your propane needs. When the snow finally shows up, please make sure to open your lids on the tanks and clean the snow out of the lid area, and make sure the regulator is free of snow and ice. Also please check the regulator mounted on your house to make sure that it is free of snow and ice. This will help prevent issues with your furnace. If we get a blizzard, or a lot of snow please be kind and clear a path to your propane tank. This helps our drivers out. It will ensure that the driver will not get hurt delivering propane by dragging the hose through deep snow or slipping on the ice. The main goal is to keep you warm and our drivers safe. If you see your propane driver out delivering, please thank him for the hard work he puts in to keep everyone warm during the year.

Lastly on the energy front it is that time of year for the oil sale. It runs November through February. This is a great time to stock up on all your favorite Cenex® oil and lubricant products. We do carry a lot of the items on hand but not all of them. We can get them from Dickinson. Please stop in or call with questions. This sale includes everything from quarts to bulk.

If you have any other questions, please feel free to call us at the elevator and we will do our best to assist you. Have a great harvest, and a very safe holiday season.



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