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From the **board room**



Shane Sickler
Chair
CHS Southwest Grain Producer Board

Greetings from the CHS Southwest Grain boardroom! Thank you to all the teams that helped to meet customers' needs during this past year. We hope the service from our cooperative team helped make it a successful farming and ranching year for you. I need to be careful using the word "success" as it doesn't always play out that way in everyone's operation. CHS Southwest Grain does their best to provide us with all the inputs to produce a good crop, whether it's for grain farming or livestock needs, along with a lot of help from Mother Nature. And I don't need to remind any of you producers that Mother Nature didn't do her best this year with the extreme heat and dryness in our areas. It looked to be a very tough year but to the surprise of a lot of us, some yields were better than expected during harvest.

I know it wasn't a "bin-busting" yield for most, but considering the many 100+ days of heat, we shouldn't complain too much. The market helped a little in our favor with prices coming up going into harvest, but, yes, I do realize it didn't offset the costs of inputs. Tough conditions made it hard to show a profit in the end. I feel your pain in input costs, as we all do. Deciding when to make the purchases for the coming year or just marketing this year's crop, it's never easy to know when to pull the lever. It doesn't seem to matter what point you are in your years of farming, it seems like this has been one of the most difficult to deal with.

At the National Farmers Union Legislative Fly-In this past month, I was able to visit with representatives from many states, and they seem to understand the need for some form of financial assistance, especially to producers to help with the high input costs we are carrying. It is a definite "yes" that this is a top concern and it does not matter what side of the aisle they are on. I know it's never soon enough for them to get something done, as we wonder when to price and sell our grain, sometimes at a price we can hardly live with. But having them agree with producers that the need is great is a step in the right direction.

I would like to also mention programs available from CHS to help with planning for your 2027 growing season, such as Autumn Rewards and CHS Capitol credit loan applications. Be sure to reach out to your agronomist with any questions.

It has been a nice autumn to finish up the small grain harvest and take on some of those fall tasks that have maybe been put off year after year. I speak for myself though, as your sweetie may have her own honey-do list already prepared for you this fall!

The row crop harvest is just around the corner as I'm writing this, but we will be deep into the corn and sunflower harvest by the time you read this. I'm predicting that the corn yields will be all over the board with highs and lows based on the weather and seed brand in addition to the fields that were planted. Some yields will most likely kick in a claim on the crop insurance side. There are a lot of sunflower acres in the area this year and they look to have good potential for decent yields.

Recent rains have helped with fall grazing and also helped with some fall spraying to clean up fields for the 2027 crops. The fall temps are always nice to help us appreciate living in North Dakota, enjoying the seasons and especially the amazing colors of autumn! It's also a nice time to help get cattle to fall grazing and weaning.

Remember to contact your CHS Southwest Grain livestock specialist for the vaccines and other supplies you will need to keep your cow/calf herds healthy and growing. Be sure to stop by our newest livestock supply location, next to the east sale barn of Stockmen's Livestock in Dickinson. Check out what Harlee has on hand for all your livestock needs.

With the year winding down, your producer board is preparing for the annual meeting in December. Check out the ad in this newsletter for the details.

The producer board would like to thank Joel for his work and commitment this past year as senior director of operations.

As fall work moves forward, be sure to stay safe, and take the time to enjoy your late-season harvest and cattle work. It's always a great time to help your friends and neighbors, too.

Always remember to take care of each other!



ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

CHS Southwest Grain Annual Meeting
Wednesday, December 16, 2026
Beeler Community Center
203 Main Ave
Lemmon, South Dakota

Registration: 11 a.m. - noon, MST
Lunch: noon, MST
Annual meeting to follow

CHS | SWG Southwest Grain

Management and operations **report**



Joel Sparks
General Manager and
Senior Director of Operations
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Hello, everyone!

Wheat, small grain and soybean harvests are nearly complete. As always, Mother Nature kept things interesting throughout the growing season. Long, dry stretches were interrupted by storms that brought generous moisture to some areas and little relief to others. Yields generally reflected where that moisture fell. Thankfully, hail was less common than in 2025. While average yields were below normal, they were better than we expected in most cases.

Favorable conditions during wheat harvest allowed work to move quickly with few interruptions. Our elevators performed well, without extended periods at capacity, and rail logistics ran smoothly overall. I'm grateful to our elevator staff for keeping trucks moving and loading trains safely and efficiently.

Wheat markets benefited from supply uncertainty in the Black Sea region, while geopolitics continued to influence grain markets throughout the summer and fall. For soybeans and corn, the trade picture has been nearly the opposite of last year. Last harvest, China was not buying soybeans, and CHS handled one of the largest corn programs in the company's history. This year, soybean movement has been adequate, but our October–December corn program is minimal, a trend we are seeing across the industry. Wet conditions delayed soybean harvest at the outset, but once fields dried, harvest progressed rapidly.

Dry conditions across our territory have increased demand for calf creep feed and animal nutrition products. Beef prices remained strong throughout much of the summer. We also completed our ingredient receiving project at Lemmon in time to receive DDGS (distiller's dried grains with solubles) for the winter feeding season. We are well positioned to serve our patrons as we head into this busy period.

Our energy business continues to face the challenges we saw earlier in the year, including extreme volatility driven by the closure of the Strait of Hormuz. Diesel prices above $6 per gallon have created significant challenges for our producers and the broader economy. Despite difficult supply chains, our team has continued delivering refined fuels, propane and lubricants to our farmer-owners and customers. Lubricant supplies have been particularly challenging as global conflicts limit the availability of key ingredients. Our local energy team has worked hard to keep the products you need in stock and available.

Through it all, I remain grateful for the dedicated, hardworking team at CHS Southwest Grain. They take pride in serving our customers every day and work hard to deliver the products and services your operations depend on.

I am equally grateful for, and continually impressed by, the perseverance of our owners and customers. Month after month and year after year, you navigate unpredictable weather, input costs, grain prices and countless other challenges. We recognize how demanding that can be, and we appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

Thank you for all you do to feed and fuel our country and the world.

Thank you and stay safe.

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Interesting Note:

"Monotasking" - the ability to be good at one task from start to finish. Many of us have grown up being told or asked how are you with multi-tasking? As I get older in life, my view has changed. I think it is better to complete one task well rather than juggling 3-4 at one time. This is where errors, frustration and problems arise. Our brains may be able to jump back and forth between several tasks or duties, but then mistakes increase and the offset is not always beneficial. So next time someone starts talking about multi-tasking, remind them, it's better to do one task from start to completion with less errors, frustration and, ultimately, time.

Energy at a glance:

Propane: As the temperatures get colder, make sure your tanks are on the top side going into winter. Propane prices have increased steadily since the first of October. With all the shifts, delays and production issues around energy, traditional predictions on supply and cost are not as easy to predict. Service work on liquid propane tanks will continue until the ground freezes and trenching is not possible. At this point, black surface hose is used to hook tanks up until trenching resumes in the late spring. Be aware of this if you should need a tank for a house, trailer, shop or structure.

Propane inactive or dormant accounts: Over the past couple of years, we have seen an increase in the amount of patron accounts that are left inactive. No matter if it was a sale of a home, renter taking over or death of a loved one, CHS Southwest Grain ends up going out to fill tanks that have accounts which have not been updated in the event of major life changes. Please call the office and update your CHS Southwest Grain account should you have any of the above situations occur. We will be better prepared to service your propane needs going forward. Feel free to call 701-483-5157 and we can help you or direct you to the correct location.

Propane monitoring: This program is developing into one of our most popular customer programs, and I would say it is crucial to make 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 you full. Not letting you run out of propane is the goal. 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: Energy prices for diesel and gas are still very volatile and fluctuating ten or twenty cents in one day is not uncommon. Avoid these large swings in price by contacting Mary Schaan and Dalton Soehren or any petroleum staff at your nearest CHS Southwest Grain location. There are contracts, prompts and key geopolitical news to be aware of when making your purchasing decisions.

Winter fuels and blending: Now is the time, if you have not already, to blend down your diesel tanks to operate in the winter. Cenex Wintermaster® dyed, Wintermaster clear, #1 Cenex Roadmaster XL®, #1 Cenex Ruby Fieldmaster® and Cenex Ruby Fieldmaster® SE are products we carry in our bulk plants. Between the right mixture of #1 and #2 fuels plus winter additives, the fuel is ready to keep your machinery and equipment running without gelling up. There are other winter direct ship loads available as well. Ask your CES for those options.

Lubricants: Base stock oils have been an issue since April. Supplies in the world have grown slim. Resupply and manufacturing have been extremely slow. This has impacted all lubricant manufacturers including Cenex. We have been managing through as best we can, but there could be delays and shortages of some products, so do not be surprised. Check with your local CES to make sure you have the right product for your equipment and ensure a substitute is available if a shortage does affect you.

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

Updates from **Lemmon**



Brannon Peterson
Operations Manager
Lemmon, S.D.



Michael Freeland

Hello from CHS Southwest Grain in Lemmon!

As I write this article, we are finishing up soybean harvest and just beginning sunflower and corn harvest. It's not too often the harvest of these three crops overlap, but the mid-summer drought and late season rains have compressed this fall harvest season. Soybean yields were variable but overall yields seemed to be better than expected. The beans handled the June and July heat and drought better than most producers thought. The August rains helped immensely and there was a lot of 20–25-bushel beans with some 30+ bushel yields reported. Early sunflower yields look to be strong with good oil. Corn is just starting but early reports have a lot of variability within and between fields. Overall, it looks like we are going to have a mediocre corn crop.

Now that October has arrived, calves are being weaned and the feed season is under way. I would like to introduce the newest member to the CHS Southwest Grain team, Michael Freeland. Mike will be serving as our feed operations supervisor. He will oversee feed operations including delivery, inventory management and customer service when needed. Mike has extensive agricultural management experience and livestock knowledge.

Mike and Marla have been busy with soil testing this fall. High fertilizer prices with lower grain prices have made soil testing more important than ever. Please contact them as soon as possible about your soil testing needs this fall. It's not too early to book your 2027 seed needs as well. Some hybrids and varieties can be in short supply so booking varieties you would like ahead of time is a good idea.

Energy markets remain volatile due to the ongoing conflicts in the Middle East. Barb does a good job of staying current in the market and can help with any contracting if there are any dips in the market.

Again, thank you for your business and have a great holiday season.

The “hidden name” in the August 2026 newsletter was a Belfield, N.D., patron.

This patron did not call in to claim his/her winnings.

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 $40.00 to this issue’s winner. It could be YOU!

$40.00

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

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Inadequate dietary protein =

Reduced rumen microbial activity
Decreased fiber digestion
Reduced feed intake
Decreasing feed passage rates
Overall feed efficiency declines

= Protein and energy deficiency

Low energy intakes during the third trimester can cause:

- Slightly lowered birth weights
- Increased newborn calf death rate
- Reduced milk production
- Increased days to first heat
- Decreased conception rates
- Lower weaning weights

Several CHS Southwest Grain locations handle Payback liquid feed. Contact your local CHS Southwest Grain for options available in your area.



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Prepare for calving season

When calving season gets closer, the key to successful calving and rebreeding is a complete, high-quality mineral and vitamin foundation. Proper supplementation is the key to keeping costs low and maximizing performance of your cowherd. Remember proper protein supplementation and mineral programs 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. There are several options available to design a solid supplementation program for your operation from loose Payback minerals, range cake, SmartLic® tubs or Payback liquids.

Contact your local CHS Southwest Grain for more information about custom mineral programs and protein supplement options.

A trailer with a 1000-gallon tank unit is now available in New Salem for hauling liquid feed.

The trailer is available for customers to use to haul liquid feed. The trailer must be returned to the New Salem location.

New Salem is currently stocking Payback Forager Pro 40 chelated liquid feed for feedlot cattle or cattle out on pasture to improve forage utilization.

- Designed to be fed using lick wheel feeders, TMR mixer wagons, hay grinders or by pouring bales
- Recommend one four-wheel lick tank per 100 head with limiter caps
- Feeding rate = 1 – 1.5 pounds per head per day
- Will flow in sub-zero weather
- Balanced with Zinpro® Performance chelated trace minerals and vitamins with high level of phosphorus
- Custom formulas available for direct-ship to farm in 12-ton loads



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.



Employee
of the month



Congratulations to Jordan Wetzel, our July employee of the month!

Jordan was nominated by his teammates in New Salem for his dedication, hard work and commitment to supporting both his team and customers. Described as a reliable truck driver and a go-to resource, Jordan has stepped up beyond his day-to-day responsibilities to help with equipment maintenance, catch up on agronomy season service work and prepare for a busy harvest season. His coworkers also noted that his strong work ethic never slows down, even during the hottest days of summer.

Thank you, Jordan, for your outstanding efforts, teamwork and commitment to prioritizing our customers. We appreciate everything you do and are proud to recognize you for making a difference every day.



Congratulations to Russel Schubert, our August employee of the month!

Russel was recognized for his dedication, teamwork and willingness to go above and beyond for both his coworkers and customers. His team members noted his willingness to stay late, step in when needed and do whatever he can to help keep operations running smoothly.

Thank you, Russel, for your efforts, collaborative spirit and commitment to prioritizing our customers. We appreciate everything you do and are proud to recognize you for making a difference every day.



Congratulations to Harlee Leingang, our September employee of the month!

Harlee provides great customer service to all customers and patrons. She has excellent organizational skills, attention to detail and a strong work ethic. As she stepped into her role at the newly opened Stockmens location, she put a lot of time and effort into getting the new store set up. She used her available resources to get the store up and running.

Thank you, Harlee, for prioritizing our customers and for all the hard work you've put into the Stockmens location!

Updates
from the Elgin location



Jeremy Imhoff
Location Manager
Elgin, N.D.

Hello, everyone, from the CHS Southwest Grain Elgin location. Once again, summer flew by and with the drier conditions, harvest started early. At the time of this writing, wheat and soybean harvest is mostly complete. Some corn has even come off already. With everyone getting an earlier start this year, everything is ahead of schedule.

If you had asked me a month and a half ago if we would have a decent hay crop or good grazing, I would have said no. But some very timely rains helped the corn and sunflowers. The wheat crop this year was better than expected, but below average. The potential for great wheat and corn crops was there except we ran out of rain. Then Mother Nature kicked the furnace on, and the heat did the rest. The timely rains we got in August saved a lot of the crops, but for some it was too late. The late rain also helped with the pasture grounds and hay crop. That was a plus with the very good cattle markets.

With hay making in full swing, we offer three different sizes of net wrap for baling. The sizes we have are 64x7000, 64x8000 and 64x9000, and they are the Pritchett brand. When you are done making all that hay, and you want to know what kind of feed value you have in it, just give Kristine a call and she will come out and probe the bales and send it in. You can also collect the sample yourself and drop it off at the elevator and we can send it in for you. Also, if you are chopping corn for silage and it has been stressed by the heat and you are worried about nitrates, please get a hold of Kristine and she can grab samples to get them sent in to be tested. You can also drop them off here at the elevator and we will get them prepared for you to get sent in. We also offer silage testing if you are wondering about the moisture content and feed content. Just drop off a sample here at the elevator.

Flies are still a big problem this year and we have products available to assist with fly control. The experts say to feed fly control minerals and tubs until it freezes. We offer an array of ClariFly® lick tubs, ClariFly loose mineral, garlic salt blocks, garlic loose salt and sprays to help combat those pesky flies. We have a good supply of darts in different sizes if you need to treat the cattle also. If you have any questions on these products, please feel free to stop in or give us a call.

I know with the rain this year pastures are in pretty good shape, but now with things drying out, we have bulk calf creep available for pick up or delivery. Later this fall we will be carrying dry distillers in bulk to be picked up at the location or it can be delivered, too.

We have a full line of chemicals on hand if you need to do any fall burn down. We offer custom applications if needed. We are in the process of getting a new applicator in the seat. We are hoping the new applicator will be able to do some fall burn down and will be ready to go this spring so we are at full strength again. We faced some challenges this past spring with not having an applicator on staff. Ashley did the best she could by working with other locations to get ground covered. I do apologize for that but hope that this coming spring we will be back up and running at full strength. If you have your own sprayer, just remember we have a full line of chemicals to assist you. Please give Ashley a call and she can assist you with all your needs.

When it comes time to service all of your equipment, just a friendly reminder that we have a good selection of Cenex® oils, lubes and grease available to help equipment run correctly. We have a good selection of oil and DEF in 2.5-gallon jugs and 55-gallon drums. If you are looking for any bulk fuel or bulk oil, you can always contact our Lemmon or Dickinson locations, and they can assist you with that.

We are still working on finishing up propane installs and filling tanks before Old Man Winter shows up. If we have missed you, or you weren't on the list, just please give us call. With the Super El Niño weather that forecasters are talking about and the four different forecasts that I have seen for us this year, you never know what could happen. Our Lemmon location offers burner fuel for home heat and they do deliver. We also have contract propane available for home heat and drying gallons. Please contact Karen if you have any questions about propane.

I hope everyone had a safe and plentiful harvest this year.

Updates from **Richardton**



Claira Kees
Location Manager
Richardton, N.D.

After a year with CHS Southwest Grain, I decided it was time to officially introduce myself. I am based out of Richardton and work closely with the Gladstone crew as well. My previous experience comes from working with ranches, feedlots and a local cooperative for four years before joining the CHS Southwest Grain crew. Being a new member of the Richardton community has been a fun challenge. Between delivering product and testing hay bales, I have been able to meet many of you, and I know there are many I have not. Stop in sometime or give me a shout!

Agronomy is an industry that I have not had the most experience in and I appreciate everyone helping me out this spring with the growing pains! We all made it out of the spring dust bowl in one piece with fairly successful results and for that I am grateful.

This summer and fall have been a great test of operation functionality to keep our ranchers in supply of feed, vaccine and mineral. We hope to continue the rush into this fall and winter by staying ahead of production hiccups and being your one-stop shop!

Our annual Halloween bale decorating contest was a hit again and we thank all the local businesses (and 4-H groups!) for participating. Community involvement is high on our list of improvement goals, and we are excited to see what more we can do going forward.

Happy holidays to all!











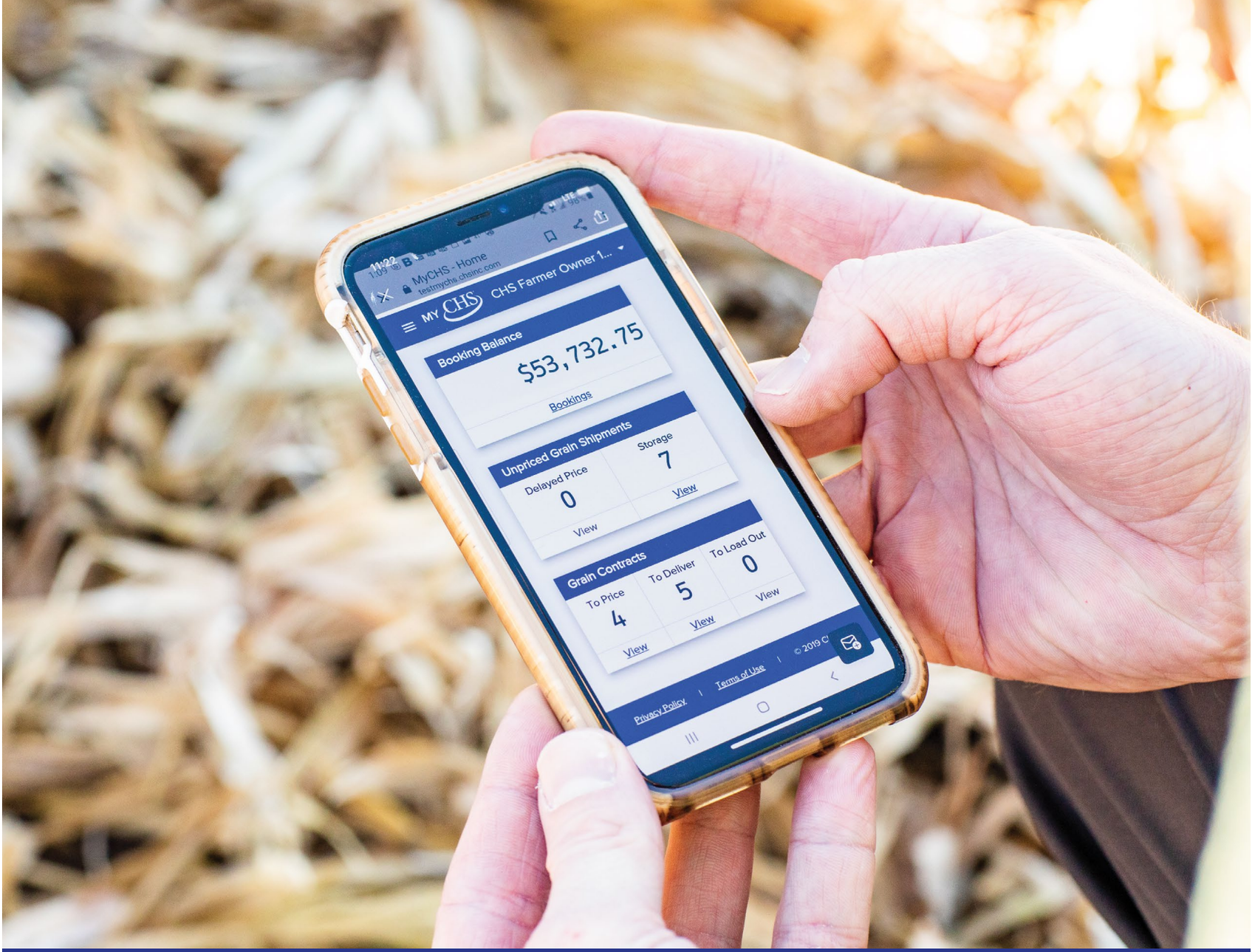












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We have a new **feed store!**



Harlee Leingang
Store Manager
Stockmens location

We're excited to announce that our new feed store, located across from Stockmen's Livestock, officially opened in September!

Whether you're a rancher, pet owner, livestock exhibitor or simply looking for quality animal care products, we're here to help. We offer a wide selection of feed and livestock supplies to meet the needs of our local community. We also work closely with surrounding CHS Southwest Grain locations to provide storage options and serve as a drop-off point for shipments to nearby locations.

Our store carries essentials for horses, cattle, poultry, sheep, rabbits and pets, including feed, health products and dewormers. We also stock a variety of vaccines, including prescription vaccines with your veterinarian's approval.

We look forward to serving ranchers, livestock producers and animal owners across the region. So, whether you're hauling feed, on your way to check cows or just passing through town, stop in and say hello!

Store hours:
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Phone: 701-941-8929



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