



STANDING
— WITH THOSE —
WHO GROW

SPRING 2023

COOPERATIVE NEWS



MyFarmersCoop.com



Allan Zumpfe
President & CEO

Fiscal year 21/22 proved to be one for the record books for your company. Record volumes of grain were handled as a result of the largest harvest handle to date during the fall of 2021. Along with extreme volatility for all commodities, this provided many opportunities for your company. Record prices for both grain and inputs were also experienced in 2022 as the Russia/Ukraine war shifted demand around the world for grains and fertilizers. As the war progressed and sanctions were put on by both sides, Euro Gas jumped to nearly \$100/MMBtu, forcing nitrogen manufacturing facilities in Europe to shut down, allowing U.S. nitrogen producers to export to

Europe keeping domestic prices in the U.S. firm. Thankfully Europe has had a mild winter this year with only five days having recorded temperatures below freezing so far, bringing gas prices back down, thus causing fertilizer prices to soften as most European nitrogen manufacturers are again producing products.



Construction nears end on greenfield site near Barnes, KS.

At our annual meeting held January 10th in DeWitt, we reported the fiscal 21/22 year-end results. Total sales of \$1.46 billion generated local savings of \$26.2 million and net savings after tax of \$30.8 million. These are all records for Farmers Cooperative. At the direction of your Board of Directors, patronage of \$13.1 million; \$6.55 million cash and \$6.55 million of qualified equity were allocated to our member owners. Along with the patronage distribution, the last half of equity earned in 2011 and the first 50% of your 2012 equity has been revolved, as well as age 65 equity, totaling \$5.3 million. All total, \$11.8 million in cash was sent to our member owners December through February. These results are only possible with an employee group that comes to work every day and works hard for our owners, living our company mission: Investing in our Owners' Success; delivering service and solutions to exceed customer expectations. So, when you see them, please thank them and recognize them for a job well done!

I spoke about the headwinds we are facing as we come into 2023 at our annual meeting. We see substantial challenges in three main areas: inflation, interest rates, and labor. At this time, it does feel like the supply



Construction progress at Wilber agronomy building.

chain issues we faced the last 24 months are getting better. From tires to chemicals, timing delays are easing, so that is a good thing. However, the wide path of destruction the last 18 months of inflation has caused is of great concern. From repairs to new assets, we are paying from 30 to 50 to 70% more than two short years ago. This will increase our expenses some \$3.0 to \$6.0 million this year. Also, in one years' time, we have seen interest rates increase nearly 5.0%. With our normal average borrowings, this will add \$5.0 million plus to our overall expenses. Now we tackle labor issues; Farmers Cooperative is blessed to have a great employee base that is hard working and committed to serving you, our member owners. We just wish that we could find more of them. We are again utilizing the H-2a program, bringing 26 workers on a 10-month work visa from South Africa, with plans to bring another 10 workers in September on a 4-month contract. This program is by no means a permanent solution, but it does give us access to a seasonal workforce that work hard and do a very good job for us.

Farmers Cooperative is continuing to reinvest in the business this year. The greenfield site located near Barnes, Kansas, consisting of

2 – 820,000 bushel concrete tanks and 20K bu./hr. receiving legs will be completed late spring. A 15K bu./hr. leg will upgrade the receiving capacity at Beatrice as well as conveying equipment. In Lushton, a new leg will be added as well. We will also add eleven overhead loadout systems at various locations. The agronomy group is adding on to the chemical buildings in Wilber and DeWitt, as well as adding three flex dry machines and three row crop machines to our fleet of application equipment. The energy, feed, and transport divisions are also upgrading and adding to their fleet of service trucks and semis to better serve our customers again this year. In addition, the energy group is working to build a new tire store near Plymouth. At this time, we are working to find the best site with plans to start construction mid-year.

In closing, I want to thank you for your business and support. Farmers Cooperative is here for you, and we look forward to serving you again during 2023.



Feed retrieval truck added to the feed division fleet.



Dale Hayek
Grain Division
Manager

As you can imagine, we have been busy shipping grain all winter and taking advantage of the futures prices inverse. With the reduced harvest volume, we have also had fewer ground piles to contend with this year. We currently are down to four covered corn piles which will disappear shortly. The logistical market has done a great job of moving corn from the east to the demand in the west, whether by truck or ramping up train destinations. Since the Mississippi River corridor was dry last fall, and with dismal exports, this helped alleviate the Eastern Corn Belt supply. In addition, with the limited US export programs and the railroads averting labor strike issues, the rail

has performed better than expected which has been very appreciated.

We have been more aggressive picking up 'off the farm' bushels this year, partly because of our reduced bushel handle. We have trucks more available to accommodate this opportunity for us and the producer. Be sure to contact anyone of our grain originators if you are interested in taking advantage of this service. We also have very competitive corn bids into the Firth and Beatrice feed mills, who are constantly in need of our corn. Currently, we do offer free delayed pricing through September 30th, 2023, at all of our facilities.

Farmer movement has been limited since we have been in a trading range, and the board and basis are in a defensive mode. We have seen local processors' basis weaken as producers have taken advantage of the weather and getting bushels moved before April. As of today, our weather seems to be the only unknown for a market mover since we know Brazil will have a large crop and the US is priced out of most export business for the time being. Local processors' demand is steady for both beans and corn, since soybean crush margins are good, as well as ethanol margins/demand. We have seen the Asian market come in and buy some milo vessels, so we participated and are shipping four shuttle trains on the UP and BN.



Our greenfield Barnes, Kansas, location is moving along and should be complete sometime this spring. The facility has 2 - 20K bu./hr. receiving pits and legs feeding 2 - 92ft. diameter x 140ft. tall McPherson concrete tubes that are approximately 820K bu./each. The agronomy division has plans to place anhydrous ammonia there in the future as well. This should complement our Hanover and Frankfort facilities and address our locational needs into the future in that area.

After supply chain delays, we will finally get Jansen's loadout fully automated this spring which will make that facility less labor intensive when loading trains. Also, this spring we will start upgrading one of Beatrice's exterior pits and elevation to 15K which will alleviate congestion at harvest time. We have purchased a second truck scale to be installed at our Lincoln facility. We are working with the city to best address the placement of the scale and our truck flow patterns to accommodate us into the future.

After last year's storm damage in Lushton and the loss of bins, we will be installing another 15K bu./hr. pit. We added a 400,000-bushel bin last year after the storm. This pit and leg will tie into our four-bin complex and help speed up our harvest dumping capacity, while also accommodating any future expansion.

Our goal is to continually address enhancing our existing facilities and accommodating producer needs in our territory. We appreciate everyone's patience as we work on developing our locations and capturing the most effective cost efficiencies with labor and assets.



Ryan Busboom
Technical Agronomist

Winter annual weed control with a solid pre-emerge program is our first step towards a successful season. The start-clean stay-clean method continues to be the most economical and successful program we strive for. Controlling winter annuals early has become a standard that cannot be overlooked. Winter annual weeds consume large amounts of water as they are inefficient users of moisture which can lead to germination issues. Most of the time we see delayed or uneven emergence from these areas when moisture is a concern.

Marestail and other winter annuals can become hard to control once it bolts and stems begin to elongate. It is best to control marestail in the rosette stage or prior to emergence. Winter annual patches are also a host for many pests such as cutworms. Residual herbicides also need to be in the tank mix for control of summer annual weeds. The pigweed species continue to emerge earlier and longer throughout the spring and summer months. This makes residuals our best chance at controlling these very challenging weeds. We also need more than one residual in the tank to combat any of the pigweed species. An herbicide with two active residuals for control is minimum and we need to have three or more for a successful chance of control in our corn and soybean fields.

Soil temperature and planting conditions play a key role each year as it seems more producers are pushing planting dates earlier. Through our research and data plots, the ideal planting window is the last 12 days of April through the first 7 days of May for corn and soybeans. Mother Nature makes each growing season different and each having its own set of challenges. Buffer periods around the optimal planting window can be put in place as typically it is better to lean a little earlier than later (we can't replace sunlight). Genetics have improved and can tolerate cooler soil temperatures better than ever before. Waiting for soil temperatures to rise to 50 degrees and hold there for 48 hours after

planting is ideal. By not waiting for 50 degree soil temperature we run the risk of chilling injury and stand loss. Also, pay closer attention to plant back restrictions for certain herbicides like 2,4-D in cooler conditions. Herbicides won't break down as quickly during these periods.

In summary, there is a significant number of factors that we have control over in determining our final yields. As we are trying to strive for these higher yields, we need to stop and think about if we are giving ourselves the best opportunity to achieve our goals. One last recommendation would be to get out of the tractor several times in each field to check that the planter is doing what we want. Soil types and conditions vary from field to field and a blanket planter setting isn't always the best approach.





Keith Volker
Energy Division
Manager

As we wrap up the winter propane home heating season, it's not too early to think about the upcoming winter. This spring (likely in May), we will be sending out our annual home heat contracts to lock gallons in starting this fall.

We will offer a prepay contract, budget contract, and a \$0.20/gallon down contract as we have in the past. The prepay contract will be the lowest price, the budget contract establishes the same payment each month, and the \$0.20/gallon down contract locks in the price when the \$0.20/gallon is paid.

Historically, the price of propane usually goes up in the winter as demand increases. My recommendation is to get your gallons locked in at a specific price.

We also offer monitors (fee based) to install on your propane tank so we know exactly how much propane is in your tank. This will eliminate outages and the need to remember to regularly check your tank.

If you have a **PROPANE EMERGENCY**, please call our 24-hour phone number where someone will pick up and you can give us the details. One example of a propane emergency is the smell of propane in your house. The 24-hour phone number is: **800-473-4579**

We offer diesel fuel contracts every day of the year. If you haven't contracted your diesel fuel needs for this growing season and believe the price of fuel will be going up, I suggest getting your gallons locked in. We've seen a nice pullback in the market from last fall and you may want to take advantage of that price difference. We offer a prepay contract and a \$0.20/gallon down contract. Visit your local Farmers Cooperative location or call our energy division at 800-473-4579 to inquire about prices.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Election Results

Farmers Cooperative hosted our 20th Annual Meeting on Tuesday, January 10, 2023, at Farmers Cooperative DeWitt Campus in DeWitt, Nebraska.

The Farmers Cooperative Board of Directors welcomed two new board members. Mike Nohavec of Crete, Nebraska, and Ryan Meyer of Fairbury, Nebraska, were elected to the position for their designated territories.

We would like to thank our outgoing board members Mike Pracheil and Jed Weise for their dedicated service to the Farmers Cooperative Board of Directors.





Scott Heinrich
Agronomy Division
Manager

As you read the articles from the agronomy department, you should get a sense that spring is in the air and we are anxious to serve our patrons. Farmers Cooperative values our employees and invests in the development and success of them. Over the past few months, we have been getting equipment ready, attending safety trainings, as well as product and sales meetings. In addition, we have received many shipments of chemicals and seed and applied several thousand tons of dry fertilizer, anhydrous ammonia, and lime. We are fortunate the winter has been good for us to serve you in many aspects of agronomy and look forward to ample moisture and good planting conditions as we move into spring.

Looking back at the newsletter from fall of 2022, the topics at hand



were managing risk, supply, and volatility. Interestingly, we are still discussing these key components of our business as we enter the spring planting season. As the world stage plays out in Ukraine, Europe, Russia, and China, our markets are being affected here at home, all while our interest rates find higher levels. This, ultimately, is going to change prices, some higher but some lower, of the inputs we are sourcing today. Rest assured, we have good supplies in all markets. For now, we are working to mitigate downside risk as the market evolves.

One of our core values is customers. We are committed to meeting the ever-changing needs of our customers. As your operation changes and adapts to the market, we hope you look to Farmers Cooperative as your partner today and in the future. The agronomy team is ready to serve you, our owner.

Thank you for your business!





Kevin Wittler
Feed Division Manager

Spring weather is soon arriving and with that, spring calving season has progressed to the later stages and a dry but mild winter is releasing its grip. Farmers Cooperative is once again offering the spring mineral and creep feed booking program. Contracting at reduced prices is offered while supplies last, with a pull period through September 30, 2023. Spring mag, breeder and fly control minerals are offered in either bagged, loose, or cooked molasses tubs, whichever meets the needs of your operation. The Purina 30-13 protein tub with Altosid was added last year and has increased in popularity. This product gives you the option to supplement protein with fly control.

Your spring calving cows are currently in a stage of production that requires additional mineral supplementation. A cow's requirement for phosphorus has increased and is high pre-calving through breeding. Calcium is required in high amounts as the cow progresses through her lactation stage. Calcium along with magnesium supplementation help to prevent grass tetany as we approach the early grazing season. Additional minerals and vitamins are critical to high fertility and fetal development and are essential for the immune system. The roles minerals play are numerous and essential for optimum productive performance. Please remember to visit with your veterinarian, prior to contracting, if you plan on utilizing Aureomycinin as part of your mineral program. We are prohibited from transferring ownership to you without a valid VFD. Please keep the nutritional needs of your mama cows in mind as we move into spring. Contact your beef specialist or nearest Farmers Cooperative location and take advantage of the savings offered on your mineral needs.

New calves hitting the ground also means that spring calf creep feed season is just around the corner. Winter moisture has been limited, but

County Fair Shirt Sign-Up

Attention youth! Are you showing or exhibiting at the county fair? Sign up for your complimentary Farmers Cooperative fair shirt beginning May 1, 2023. All orders are due by Wednesday, May 31st.

Visit www.farmersco-operative.com/fair for more information.

hopefully on the horizon. With warmer days approaching, hopefully the grass gets off to a good start. Creep feed supplementation can take some pressure of your pastures as well as your mama cows. Calves will consume milk, creep feed, and grass, in that order. This is why creep feeding your calves will stretch your grass, leaving more grass for your cows. Each additional pound of gain is required to pay needed dividends.

If you are wanting to utilize your cooperative creep feeder programs and have not reserved a rental, rent-to-own, or purchase option, please reserve those as soon as possible. Each year our available supply becomes very tight during the prime feeding period and forecasting those needs allows us to most closely fulfill your requests. Availability of feeders allows your cooperative to help you, our producer owners, capture the many benefits creep feeding your calves offers. We would certainly appreciate the opportunity to discuss those programs with you and provide a recommendation on what best fits your needs and performance goals.

We wish everyone a safe and successful season and sincerely appreciate and thank you for your business.



Ryan Franzluebbers
Precision Ag Manager

As spring approaches, we are getting ready for the spring rush. Fertilizer applications, grid samples, and variable nitrogen and seed prescriptions are being finalized. If you have any fields in need of a soil sample before planting, please get this information to your local agronomist. We will work to get it sampled and have results back to you in time for a fertilizer recommendation to be applied. For variable rate nitrogen or seeding maps, work with your local agronomist to get maps approved and files loaded into monitors.

As we look forward to the growing season and ways to monitor your in-crop needs, we offer a couple of options. Tissue sampling is a way to monitor your crop's in-season fertility needs and a soil moisture probe is a great option for irrigation management.

A tissue sample is a proactive approach to identifying a nutrient deficiency before it is visible. With an early tissue sample (V4-V5), we have options for corrective applications if needed. If you are planning on a split or sidedress application of nitrogen, tissue sampling can help identify any additional crop needs. As we progress through the season, a V10-V12 and VT/R1 can be taken to monitor nutrient uptake and determine the effectiveness of your overall fertility program. The mid and late-season deficiencies can be difficult to correct as fertigation is the most effective application.

ProFarm
by Farmers Cooperative

In-season water management with a soil moisture probe will help with irrigation scheduling as we can monitor the rooting depth as the crop develops. As the roots pull nutrients and water from deeper into the profile, we can monitor how your irrigation is matching crop use. A soil moisture probe has nine sensors that monitor the top 36 inches of the profile. The probe is installed between two healthy plants and can measure soil moisture up to four inches from the sensors. We work with each grower on the correct placement and provide weekly reports to assist in irrigation scheduling.

Contact your local Farmers Cooperative agronomist to learn more.



Soil moisture probe installation



Brian Scherling
Seed Department
Manager

Compared to both corn and soybeans, alfalfa is a crop that you don't see on a lot of acres in our trade territory. However, that does not mean it is not an important crop to our local economy. Obviously, it is vital to the livestock industry and must continue to exist in some cropping rotations.

Over the last couple of years, we have seen planted alfalfa acres trending downward in the Midwest. Commodity prices, fertilizer costs, and dry weather patterns have contributed to this scenario. Drought conditions have also caused hay stocks to be the lowest they have been in a while. With that being said, it is expected that we may see a trend upward

in acres planted to alfalfa this coming year. If you are considering planting some acres to alfalfa, please be mindful about some of the topics discussed in this article. Some of this discussion may influence your purchase decisions in the future.

Recently, there are becoming fewer seed companies that offer alfalfa seed as part of their portfolio. Some companies are concentrating their efforts on other crops and have exited the alfalfa seed business. For example, last summer Bayer Crop Science announced that they were no longer going to sell alfalfa seed and cut it from their lineup for the 2023 selling season. This change affects the companies that are owned by Bayer. There are other large seed companies across the United States that have made similar announcements. It is also speculated that there will be more large well-known seed companies that will follow the same path in the coming years.

So, who will be left to take care of the needs of alfalfa growers? One such company is Croplan by Winfield United. It is owned by Land O' Lakes, which is a large national cooperative. Croplan is a retail seed brand that sells corn and soybeans, but also specializes in forage products. They are not only in the business, but they are fully invested in making it bigger and better. Their investments are enabling them to develop higher quality

products and to ensure they will have an offering for customers for many years to come.

Croplan offers a wide range of alfalfa products to meet the needs of growers across the area. In fact, some of their new varieties offer enhanced multi-pathogen disease resistance that you may not see from other brands. These new varieties have high resistance to multiple races of *Aphanomyces* root rot and anthracnose plant diseases. In certain conditions, these two diseases can have a serious impact on stand establishment and alfalfa productivity. Due to the increase in plant health, both higher yield potential and better quality may result. Stand longevity and the ability to survive through tough winters are also benefits from a healthier plant system.

Croplan's forage portfolio also includes multiple high quality summer grazing and haying products. They are a leading company for their research and development of new and improved forage sorghum, sorghum Sudan grass, and pearl millet products.

If your operation is planning to plant some acres to a forage crop this season and you don't know who to turn to, look no further than Farmers Cooperative's offerings of Croplan brand's industry leading alfalfa and other forage crop lineup. Our agronomy staff is ready to visit with you about your needs this spring. I hope you all have a safe and successful planting season.





Brian Irwin
Lubricants Manager

The beginning of 2023 has finally seen some stabilization in the lubricant sector. With freight pricing leveling off and additive availability coming back online, lubricant manufacturers are finding it easier to fulfill orders. With production and overhead costs still high, we don't expect to see any significant price reductions from manufacturers in the near short-term. Grease price increases continue to be the talk. Lithium and tube cartridge shortages have driven pricing up significantly in the last 24 months. We continue to stock grease in sufficient quantities at our locations for purchase. DEF is readily available, and any

rumors of shortages are long past. We have also increased our DEF storage capacity at our centralized warehouse to better serve our patrons.

Farmers Cooperative has positioned itself well over the last 15 years and has partnered with local blenders and manufacturers to provide high quality products. These partnerships have assured that we had access to products during the last 24 months that other manufacturers did not. As some of the domestic blenders and manufacturers have been sold off or acquired by foreign entities, we will continue to work with local Midwest manufacturers to assure our patrons have access to products they require to have a successful operation.

The lubricants department at Farmers Cooperative continues to deliver the best customer service, highest quality products, and technical knowledge. We strive to be your provider of choice for your operation's lubricant needs and continue to look forward to serving you. On behalf of the lubricants department, have a safe and successful spring planting season.





Jeff Humphreys
Assistant Chemical
Manager

With spring around the corner, planting season is upon us. Hopefully you have a chemical plan in place for the upcoming year. If you are considering an herbicide program, please visit with one of our salesmen or agronomists to come up with a plan. This will enable Farmers Cooperative to have the product in place for you when you head to the field.

New chemistry and modes of action are very limited to nonexistent in the foreseeable future. The new products that are being advertised in the media are likely a new formulation of old chemistry that have been on the market for years. The manufacturers are combining

different modes of action to try and increase residual activity and combat resistant weed species. With that being said, the best way you can combat resistant weeds is with an aggressive pre-emerge program followed by layering in more residual herbicide on the post

application. The best practice in managing resistant weeds is to not let them emerge.

As spring application season fast approaches, I would encourage producers to get together with their local salesperson and prepare custom spraying maps. I would suggest you bring your seed receipts with you at this time to ensure we are putting the correct chemistry on the seed/traits you have purchased. By doing this now, it will enable us to work together and take the time to ask the questions before busy season begins. Also, fixing any ditches and working down any chiseled portions of the field before application occurs will help our applicators do their job in a timely and safe manner and is greatly appreciated.

After you have completed your applications, please return any unused products and shuttles back to the location you picked them up from. This will enable us to inventory and return products to the manufacturer in a timely manner. At this time, I would encourage you to clarify any splits for the billing process to begin. Have a safe spring spraying season and thank you for your patronage.





Brad Parman
Fertilizer Manager

As dry as last fall was leading into November, we had a better than anticipated anhydrous application. Growers took advantage of the spotty rain showers and the tight windows to apply. We continue to lack moisture as we near pre-application and spring planting. The open winter has allowed dry fertilizer application to continue with few interruptions, which will make spring more manageable.

The past few months our focus has been directed towards maintaining assets. Locations have been running equipment through the shops to ensure machines function properly and can safely travel down the road. If you will be pulling nurse tanks of any kind this spring, you may consider inspecting the receiver hitch and hitch pin. Make sure they are properly rated for the weight, and that the

holes are not egged out. We have experienced several instances where the slop in the receiver was enough to shear the hitch pin. This not only is unsafe for the driver, but also for those around you. We would also ask that you use the safety chains that are provided. If you are unsure if it is safe or have questions, check with your local branch and they would be happy to assist you.

In addition to all the maintenance, we focused on improving and upgrading specific assets around the company. This increases our ability to keep up with the producer. Some of these items include new ammonia pumps, larger plumbing, additional tank storage, three more dual purpose dry machines, new running gears, and two ammonia transports, all of which are ready to be utilized this spring.

Thank you for your business and have a safe 2023 season.

COMMITTED TO SAFETY



Farmers Cooperative lives out our mission of investing in our owner's success by investing in our employees that serve our member owners on a daily basis. One way this is shown is in our safety department. They are constantly improving practices and trainings to equip our employees to better perform their job duties all while doing it safely. Recently peer-to-peer training was implemented, pairing a new employee with a seasoned employee at new hire training. This transfer of knowledge sets new employees on the path to succeed from day one.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Farmers Cooperative is pleased to announce that 30 area high school seniors have been selected to receive the Farmers Cooperative scholarship. Each student will receive \$1,000 to be used at a post-secondary institution for the 2023-2024 academic year.

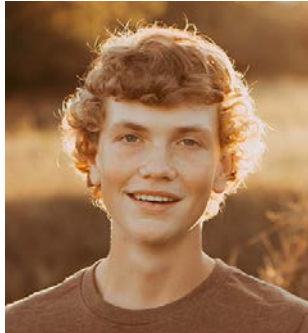
The Farmers Cooperative scholarship committee reviewed applications and selected recipients based on academic excellence, college and career goals, as well as the student's involvement in their school and

community. We thank everyone for their interest in our scholarship and wish all graduating seniors the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Congratulations!



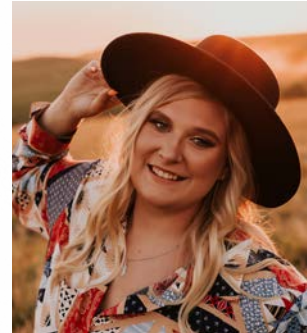
JURGEN BAKER
Child of Tanner & Angie Baker
Tri County High School



BRETT BUHRMAN
Child of Kevin & Melanie Buhrman
Washington County High School



ALYSSA HAAKE
Child of Kevin & Tracy Haake
Meridian High School



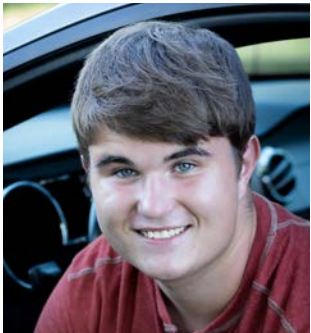
MEGAN HENSON
Child of Scott & Becky Henson
Tri County High School



BAILEY HOLTMEIER
Child of Ryan & Angie Holtmeier
Meridian High School



CARTER HOLTMEIER
Child of Kirk & Christa Holtmeier
Tri County High School



CONNOR HROCH
Child of Marc & Bobbie Hroch
Southern High School



TREVOR HUESKE
Child of Tom & Tracie Hueske
Nebraska Lutheran High School



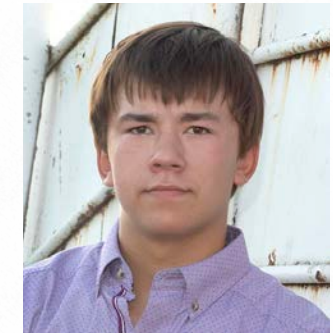
SHAYLEE KESLAR
Child of Shawn & Carrie Keslar
Wilber-Clatonia High School



TAYLOR KOCH
Child of Amanda & Jeremiah Johnsen
Tri County High School



ALEXA KRAUS
Child of Grant & Donna Kraus
Crete High School



CADE KRESAK
Child of Brad & Tracy Kresak
Exeter-Miligan High School



MARCUS KRUPICKA
Child of Rod & Diana Krupicka
Exeter-Milligan High School



GAVIN McHENRY
Child of Matt & April McHenry
Pawnee City High School



CASSIDY MEINKE
Child of Darren & Darcy Meinke
Crete High School



TREVOR PARDE
Child of Doug & Cindy Parde
Freeman High School



KAILYN PAUL
Child of Ryan & Lisa Paul
Meridian High School



REANNA RENCIN
Child of Michael & Regina Rencin
Hanover High School



KATELYN SANDERS
Child of John & Lisa Sanders
Lewiston High School



MEAGAN SANDERS
Child of John & Lisa Sanders
Lewiston High School



ANDREW SASSE
Child of Darren Sasse
& Deb & Justin Weichel
Tri County High School



KARLI SCHERLING
Child of Brian & Bobbie Scherling
Tri County High School



SCHYLER SCHWISOW
Child of Brad & Wanda Schwisow
Meridian High School



DAXTON SNOOK
Child of Brian Snook &
Amanda Snook
Fairbury High School



DAYSAN STASKAL
Child of Nathan & Heather Staskal
Exeter-Milligan High School



MACKENZIE STEUER
Child of Troy & Mandy Steuer
Crete High School



ROBERT STRYKER
Child of Robert & Lisa Stryker
Valley Heights High School



CHASE SVEHLA
Child of Aaron & Christy Svehla
Friend High School



NATALIE TRAUERNICHT
Child of Scott & Danielle Trauernicht
Southern High School



ELSIE WOERNER
Child of Chris & Kenni Woerner
Wilber-Clatonia High School

COME GROW WITH US!

Farmers Cooperative strives to create a supportive, caring and safe environment for our team. We employ people who value our customers and their fellow employees, and who will go out of their way to help the team succeed. We're always searching for top-quality people and local talent to help take our business to the next level.

Are you looking for a new career?



Scan the QR code or visit
www.farmersco-operative.com/careers to view our openings.



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