

# ALLIED Connections

SPRING 2026

A PUBLICATION OF ALLIED COOPERATIVE®



Jacob Scriver, West Salem agronomy location manager looks forward to their new facility



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## Agronomy Construction Projects Progressing Toward Spring

**C**old temperatures and snowfall haven't provided ideal conditions for winter construction, but our crews have continued working steadily with the goal of having both the new fertilizer plant in West Salem and the new chemical shed in Auburndale completed and ready for spring. These new facilities will be valuable assets for our growers while also delivering a much-needed efficiency boost for the agronomy team at Allied Cooperative.

The new agronomy plant in West Salem was designed similarly to our Plover location, utilizing the same technology and equipment. This approach is expected to ease the learning curve for our staff while also simplifying set-up and ongoing maintenance. Designed with growers in mind, the facility will have the capacity to store 8,000 tons of product—making it a significant resource for growers throughout the region.

Equipped with the latest automation technology, the plant will streamline operations from product handling to loadout. These advancements will enhance speed, accuracy, and safety, allowing our team to provide even more timely and reliable service during the busy growing season.

*continued on page 14*



**Rob Larson,**  
General Manager/CEO

# A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

After a long winter, the return of longer days and warmer weather is a welcome sight. Across our cooperative, it's a time of preparation and renewed momentum as we look ahead to the season in front of us.

As we move into spring, I would like to thank you—our members—for your continued trust and support. Allied Cooperative exists because of you, and our success is built on the relationships we share with our members, employees, and communities. Your support makes it possible for us to do what cooperatives are meant to do: work together, invest locally, and create lasting value.

## 2025 Fiscal Year: Strong Results, Built Together

I'm pleased to share that our audited financial results for the fiscal year September 30, 2025 reflect another strong year for Allied Cooperative.

We closed the year with total sales over \$479 million and local net earnings of \$20.8 million. When combined with earnings from our regional investments and Energy Solutions Partners (ESP), total earnings reached nearly \$35 million before taxes.

These results were truly a team effort. Every division—agronomy, energy, feed, grain, retail, and our convenience stores—played an important role. Behind these numbers is the dedication of our employees, the strength of the cooperative model, and a shared commitment to operating responsibly while returning value to our members through strong cash returns.

We're also encouraged by a solid start to fiscal year 2026, which reinforces the positive momentum we've built together.

## Patronage and Equity Retirement

In February 2026 we'll be issuing \$13.6 million in equity/patronage with \$7.5 million paid in cash patronage and the remaining \$6.1 million as non-qualified equity to our members. This was based on a rate of 55% cash, and 45% non-qualified equity. As a patron you only pay tax on the cash portion that you receive. Your cooperative will pay the tax on the non-qualified equity portion. The Board of Directors has also approved approximately \$4 million for qualified equity retirements which include estates, age stock retirements and the equity redemption which is scheduled to be paid out in March 2026. Since 2015, your cooperative has paid out nearly \$109 million in cash patronage and equity retirements, reflecting our ongoing commitment to return value to our member-owners.

## Leadership Beyond Our Local Territory

At Allied Cooperative, we believe deeply in the cooperative business model and the importance of leadership, collaboration, and advocacy. Being involved beyond our local trade territory helps ensure cooperatives—and our members—have a strong voice in shaping the future of agriculture and cooperatives.

I'm proud to share that Ed Sabey, our Director of Feed, was recently elected to the Wisconsin Agri-Business Association Board of Directors, and Michelle Gubser, our Director of Talent Management, was re-elected to another term on the Cooperative Network Board.

In addition, Board members Paul Zaustopil, Jeff Meyer, and I serve as Regional Council Representatives for Land O'Lakes, providing a vital link between our member-owners and the Land O'Lakes Board. In this role, we advocate on behalf of the cooperative, help shape policies and resolutions, and travel to Washington, D.C. to represent the interests of our membership.

Together, this leadership ensures Allied is represented in important conversations that affect our members today and for years to come.

## ESP: Supporting Long-Term Strength

Energy Solutions Partners (ESP) in which Allied holds a 60% ownership interest, continues to be an important contributor to our overall success. ESP, which operates out of Tomah, Wisconsin, provides wholesale refined fuel products and fuel price risk management solutions to customers across 14 states.

This past year, ESP reported sales of \$361.8 million and profits of \$1.97 million. They sold 137.4 million gallons of fuel and returned \$8.9 million to its members, including \$5.6 million to our cooperative. While ESP operates independently, its success strengthens Allied's financial position. I currently serve as Chairman of the ESP Board. Allied's Vice-Chairman David Brill also serves on the ESP Board. Our involvement helps to ensure strong oversight and alignment that benefits our cooperative, and ultimately our members.

## Annual Meeting: March 17

We look forward to sharing more about our financial results and the year ahead at our Annual Meeting on March 17 at the Eagle's Club in Marshfield. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and conclude with a luncheon at noon. I encourage you to attend if you're able, and please remember to cast your vote in the annual election—your participation truly matters. We look forward to seeing you there!

Thank you again for your continued trust and support as members of Allied Cooperative. And to our employees—thank you for the hard work, care, and pride you bring to your jobs every day. Your efforts do not go unnoticed, and they make a real difference for our members and communities.

We are proud to serve you and remain committed to strong performance, responsible leadership, and keeping Allied Cooperative strong for generations to come.

# Smarter Fertility Decisions in a Tight-Margin Year



**Ginny Block,**  
Agronomy Advisor  
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**W**ith volatile grain prices and elevated input costs, 2026 is shaping up to be another year where fertility decisions should be given more thought. The goal isn't simply to cut costs, it's to protect return on investment while maintaining yield potential. Leveraging soil data, variable rate technology and realistic yield goals can help ensure every nutrient dollar works harder.

### Using Soil Test Trends vs. Blanket Rates

For decades, blanket fertilizer rates were the standard, one rate applied across an entire farm based on an average soil test or historical practice. While simple, this approach often leads to overapplication in some areas and underapplication in others, both of which can hurt your ROI.

Tracking soil test trends over time allows growers to see how nutrients are actually responding to management. Stable or increasing soil test levels may signal an opportunity to reduce rates without sacrificing yield, while declining trends highlight zones that need attention. Instead of asking "What rate did we apply last year?" The better question is "What does this soil actually need now?"



By using trend-based soil testing we can identify mining before yield loss occurs, avoid unnecessary buildup in areas that are sufficient, and align fertilizer rates with crop removal and productivity. In a tighter margin year, soil test trends provide confidence to fine-tune rates rather than defaulting to habit.

### Where and Why VRT Could Pay This Year

Variable Rate Technology (VRT) has many uses but the most important to us in this market is fertilizer prescriptions. VRT gives us the ability to get more precise with our input applications. There are many different ways to build VRT prescriptions on farms. We are able to customize them off of soil tests, yield/productivity, soil type, and topography. This year, VRT may also serve as a risk-management tool, by reducing excess applications in low-response areas and investing in the productive ground. Fields with soil variability, topography changes, or uneven yield history are prime candidates for VRT. Overall, by using VRT you are able to lower your fertilizer investment, protect yield in productive zones and reduce your risk. Contact

your Allied Agronomy Advisor to learn more about VRT applications.

### Timing Fertility to Protect ROI

When nutrients are applied can be just as important as how much is applied. Proper timing improves nutrient availability, reduces loss, and maximizes uptake, all of which protect ROI. We see fertilizer loss through volatilization, leaching, denitrification, and tie-up. All which make your investment no longer available to your crop. In-season or split applications may reduce risk in uncertain weather conditions. Stabilized nitrogen, applying micronutrients at peak uptake, and starter fertilizers that support early growth can all improve nutrient efficiency. In tight margin years, efficiency often matters more than total rate. The goal is to ensure nutrients are available when the crop needs them, not weeks before or after.

### The Bottom Line

In today's market environment, fertility decisions must be intentional. Using soil test trends instead of blanket rates, using VRT where it delivers value, and optimizing application timing all contribute to protecting ROI.



## Biologicals *Get Cultured*



by **Rick Bierbrauer**,  
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**B**iologicals are nothing new in agriculture. Farmers have been using them for years. Pretty much all soybean growers use an inoculant to boost the growth of their soybeans. These bacteria work with the soybean plant to fix nitrogen in the soil. In response to getting the nitrogen, soybeans put exudates out into the soil to feed the bacteria. They form a symbiotic relationship--kind of like bees and flowers, cattle and rumen bacteria, green tractors and mechanics.

Using inoculant doesn't introduce new bacteria in the soil, rather it gives a population and resource boost to the existing nitrogen fixing bacteria. For many biologicals on the market today, the principle is the same: boost the positive microbes in the soil so they can outcompete the antagonistic microbes and provide a benefit to the crop. The benefits include nitrogen fixation, mineralizing the existing nutrition that is locked in the soil, converting fertilizers into a more soluble form that is more readily available to the plant, and decomposing plant material and stover.

Powercoat™ by Mosaic is a newer biological. So what is it? PowerCoat is a mix of 5 strains of bacteria that colonize the area around the plant roots. They set up shop, fight off the bad bacteria/fungus, and release micronutrients and growth hormones that benefit the crop. It's designed to put on your dry fertilizer and broadcast at 5 oz per acre. That may not seem like a lot, but there can be a ton of bacteria in just 5 ounces. One tablespoon of soil has more microbes than the entire population of humans on earth. It has shown in trials that it can boost corn yields by 2.9 bushels per acre or more. The Return on Investment is over 2:1, so

you could double your return with this product. It's easy to use, cost is low, and the risk is low. It's almost a no-brainer to give it a try.

Foster™ FC and Manuever™ by Rosen's are mixes of microbes that increase fertilizer mineralization, nitrogen fixation, and solubility. Basically, they increase the availability of nutrition in the soil and make it easier for the crop to take it up. Both can be mixed with liquid fertilizers and chemical sprays. In our local trials we have seen Foster FC boost yields up to 10 bushels per acre in corn and up to 1.4 tons per acre in corn silage trials. Manuever has shown increased early season vigor and stress resistance in corn and soybeans. Again, very easy to use and a low initial investment.

DASH™ PBC/PBS by Winfield are two planter box treatments for corn and soybeans. The neat thing about this product is along with the biological boost of the microbes you also get a seed flowability product. It will replace the talc/graphite that you use. In trials it showed a yield advantage of up to 10 bushels per acre in corn. In much the same way as other biological products, it colonizes the area around the plant roots to increase nutrient uptake, nutrient availability, and provide early season vigor to fight off stressors and diseases. Using this product wouldn't even involve adding new steps, just throw in DASH PBS/PBC instead of your talc/graphite and you're good to go. As the late Billy Mays used to say: "Just set it and forget it!"

My key takeaways from this article are this: put biologicals in your soil early--the longer they have to grow their populations the better the results will be. The microbes are already out there in the soil; it just makes sense to take care of them the same way you want to take care of everything else on your farm. Work with an Agronomy Advisor you trust to find the right biological product for you and your farm. All can provide a benefit to your crops, but everyone's farm is unique.

# Precision at Scale

## Turning Field Data Into Real Comparisons



by Austin Bohm,  
Ag Technology Specialist  
abohm@allied.coop

**A** lot of agronomy decisions come down to comparisons: Which fertility program worked better? Did that stabilizer actually hold N longer? Did one hybrid outperform another in tougher areas? Did a biological move the needle or just look good on paper?

Traditionally, we've answered those questions with small plot trials. A few passes. A weigh wagon. Fifteen feet wide and a few hundred feet long. Those trials still matter, but they don't always represent what happens across an entire field or across multiple fields.

That's where precision data starts to matter more.

### Why Data Collection Matters Beyond Yield Maps

Collecting yield and application data isn't just about making maps. It's what allows side by side comparisons to stay accurate and relevant, even when they're scaled across real acres.

When data is collected consistently, we can evaluate treatments across entire fields instead of relying on small plots. That applies to nitrogen programs, stabilizers, hybrids, varieties, biologicals, and population strategies.

It's not one pass at the end of the field. It's acres telling the story.

### Turning Population Decisions Into Measurable ROI

Population management is a great example of where precision really proves its value. As Jake touches on in his article, dialing in populations is one of the most direct ways to protect ROI without sacrificing yield.

When populations vary across a field, precision data allows us to look back and answer important questions. How did yield respond by seeding zone? Did higher populations actually pay in certain soil types? Were there areas where lower populations produced the same yield with less seed cost?

Those answers don't come from a single strip. They come from tying population data to yield, soil types, soil samples, and field conditions across the whole field.

### Making Comparisons That Actually Mean Something

One of the biggest challenges with on-farm trials is keeping everything relative. Different operators. Different machines. Different fields. Different seasons.

When data flows cleanly from equipment into our systems, we can run reports that line everything up correctly. Yield by seeding zone. Yield by soil type. Yield by soil sample point. Yield response tied to rate changes or placement.

If a grower can think of a variable they feel would be useful, and that variable can be recorded, we can usually analyze it. The more consistent the data, the more confidence we have in the results.

### Data Flow Makes It Easier, Not Mandatory

Platforms like Climate FieldView™, Case IH Field Ops™, and John Deere Operations Center™ help simplify data collection and reduce gaps. When those connections are in place, information comes in cleaner and faster.

That said, connected platforms are not required. We can still manually pull data when needed. The goal isn't to force technology. It's to reduce friction and make sure the information we're using is accurate and complete.

### Trust and Control of Your Information

Any data shared with Allied stays within our organization unless a grower requests otherwise. It's used to support agronomy decisions, evaluate programs, and improve recommendations. Data sharing only works when trust is there, and that trust matters.

### Precision Supports Better Agronomy Decisions

Precision tools don't replace agronomy. They support it.

When side by side, population strategies, and trials are tied together with solid data, recommendations become more confident. Decisions are based on patterns that repeat, not just one year or one small plot.

That applies whether we're looking at fertility strategies, nitrogen management, seed placement, population control, or new products being evaluated across multiple fields.

### From Small Trials to Real World Results

Small plot trials will always have a place. But when we combine them with full field data, we get a clearer picture of what actually pays.

Precision ag helps bridge the gap. It takes what we learn in trials and tests it at scale, under real conditions, across real acres.

If you're interested in using your field data to better evaluate programs or population strategies, talk with your Allied Agronomy Advisor. The goal isn't more data. It's better answers.

# Prepay Season

## *Building a Smart, Balanced Herbicide Program*



by Allison Hunter,  
Agronomy Advisor  
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**A**s we move into the heart of prepay season, it's a good time to take a step back and evaluate herbicide programs for the upcoming year. With grain prices under pressure and commodity prices holding strong, many growers are taking a closer look at input costs. That may mean adjustments to seed selection, fertility programs, or chemical plans — but it's still critical to make sure we're protecting yield potential by keeping fields clean.

Last season, we were fortunate to receive timely rainfall. Pre-plant herbicide applications were activated quickly, allowing residual products to perform as intended and hold back weed pressure. Whether fields were no-till or worked ground, residuals applied at the correct rate and timing did their job. When the first pass is done right, the second pass often doesn't need to be as aggressive.

In fact, many growers experienced minimal weed pressure when it came time for their post application. In several cases, we were able to remove some contact herbicides that were originally planned and instead invest those dollars into a foliar micronutrient. The result was healthier crops and a second-pass application that still cost less than originally budgeted.

This same approach applies to corn acres as well. Both one-pass and two-pass herbicide systems can be effective when

application timing is correct. Keeping corn fields clean early is especially important, as kernel number around the ear is determined between growth stages V4 and V8. Stress or weed competition during that window can reduce yield potential before the crop ever gets going.

Herbicide programs don't have to be complicated. Scouting prior to spraying can be one of the best ways to save money. Knowing what weeds are present — or if any are present at all — allows for better decisions. If there are no weeds, simply focus on getting the next residual applied. If weeds are present, using the correct herbicides is critical. There's no value in applying a contact broadleaf herbicide if there are no broadleaves in the field.

Think of herbicide programs like livestock feed rations. We wouldn't feed all protein or all fiber — balance matters. A strong residual should serve as the foundation of the spray program, supported by the proper adjuvants to ensure the product reaches its target and stays there. From there, contact herbicides can be added as needed for grass or broadleaf pressure.

As Agronomy Advisors, our goal is to help build practical, cost-effective programs that protect yield potential. Reach out to your Agronomy Advisor with any questions as you finalize your plans for the season ahead.



# Looking Ahead

## Product Update for the Upcoming Cranberry Season



by **Danielle Cemenski**,  
Location Manager/Cranberry Supply  
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**A**s we get closer to a new growing season, we want to share a quick, friendly update on the products we have available to support your cranberry operation. Whether you're already mapping out your nutrient plan or just starting to think about what you'll need in the months ahead, here's a look at what we have ready for you.

As a reminder, we offer cranberry products at both our Tomah and Warrens locations—and if you ever need products elsewhere, we can easily move inventory to other locations to make things convenient for you.

### Fertilizer Blends Ready for the Season

We continue to offer a dependable lineup of manufactured fertilizer blends—options many of our growers count on year after year. These blends are designed to give your vines balanced nutrition throughout the season:

- 8-8-24 Cranmax
- 13-13-13 Rainbow
- 5-10-30 Rainbow

All blends come in 50 lb bags, making them easy to store, transport, and apply when you're ready.

### Straight Fertilizers for Your Existing Programs

Many growers choose to follow fertilizer programs they've developed over time—or that their consultants or agronomists have built for them. To support those plans, we stock a wide selection of straight fertilizers so you can source exactly what your program calls for. Our current lineup includes:

- 21-0-0+24S
- Cal Sul
- 0-0-50+17S
- 0-46-0
- KMAG
- 0-0-60

And if your program specifies 46-0-0 or 18-46-0, we can bring those in as well. Just let us know what you need, and we'll make sure you're covered.

### Custom Blends for Tailored Nutrition

Every cranberry marsh has its own personality, and sometimes a standard blend isn't quite the perfect fit. If you're looking for something customized, we offer blended fertilizer by order. We're happy to work with you to create the right blend for your vines heading into the new season.

### Liquid Cranberry Starter

For growers focusing on early-season establishment or supporting young vines, we carry a liquid cranberry starter in convenient 2.5 gallon containers. It's an easy way to give your plants a strong start as the season kicks off.

### Herbicides, Fungicides & Insecticides

As always, we offer a range of crop protection products to help you stay ahead of weeds, diseases, and insects throughout the season. From routine applications to addressing unexpected pressure, we have options to support vine health from start to finish.

### Lubricants & Equipment Essentials

Before things get busy, it's always a good time to check your equipment needs. We carry:

- Blue Guard grease tubes
- Maxtron EP #2 grease tubes
- Qwiklift HTB

A little preventative maintenance now can save a lot of frustration once the season is in full swing.

We're looking forward to another productive year working alongside you. If you have questions, want help fine tuning your spring plans, or need to place an order, we're just a call away. And remember—whether you're picking up in Tomah, Warrens, or elsewhere—we'll make sure you get what you need, where you need it.

Here's to a smooth and successful start to the season!

# Spring Nitrogen Loss Prevention



by **Caden Ehlers**,  
Agronomy Advisor  
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**N**itrogen is one of the most important nutrients for crop production and is likely one of your biggest plant food investments, but it is also one of the most vulnerable to loss in your soils. When soils transition from cold and wet conditions to warmer and more biologically active states, the risk of nitrogen loss increases significantly. Preventing nitrogen loss is essential for improving nitrogen use efficiency, avoiding unnecessary and costly input additions, and maximizing crop yields.

The two major contributors to nitrogen loss are leaching and volatilization. Leaching is when highly water-soluble nitrate nitrogen moves downward through the soil profile with excess rainfall, which leaves your nitrogen out of reach from your crop's roots and contributes to groundwater contamination. Volatilization occurs under warm and moist conditions, which causes surface applied nitrogen to turn into ammonia gas and is released into the atmosphere. The best way to combat these potential losses is the use of nitrogen stabilizers and correct application timing.

## Anvol™

Anvol is a two active ingredient (Duromide and NBPT) urease inhibitor which best protects your surface applied dry nitrogen against volatilization. Most urease inhibitors on the market only contain NBPT, but with the addition of Duromide, it extends the window of protection up to 27% longer than NBPT alone. This gives rainfall or irrigation more time to incorporate your nitrogen into the soil, where it is protected from a gaseous loss. With the addition of Anvol, you're able to boost corn yields by an average of 31 bushels per acre over untreated urea.

## Instinct NXTGEN®

Instinct NXTGEN is the go-to stabilizer when nitrate leaching is a concern. The active ingredient Nitrapyrin

slows down the Nitrosomonas bacteria which is responsible for converting ammonium ( $\text{NH}_4^+$ ) into non-plant useable nitrite ( $\text{NO}_2^-$ ). The positively charged  $\text{NH}_4^+$  bonds to negatively charged soil particles, which does not allow it to leach in the soil, while negatively charged  $\text{NO}_2^-$  does not bond to negatively charged soil which causes downward movement leading your nitrogen away from the crop's roots. Using Instinct NXTGEN is the best way to keep your UAN, urea, manure and any ammonium nitrogen available for 6 to 8 more weeks, keeping your plants fed longer and producing more.

## N-Serve®

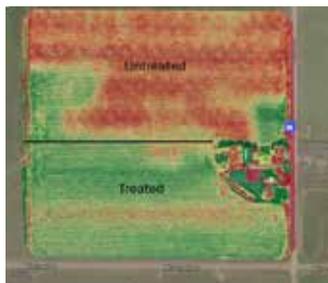
This is a similar product to Instinct NXTGEN but is specific to anhydrous ammonia ( $\text{NH}_3$ ) applications.

It utilizes the same active ingredient Nitrapyrin, which keeps your nitrogen in the  $\text{NH}_4^+$  state for longer than untreated anhydrous applications. It's been proven to increase corn yields by 8% and provide a 28% increase in soil nitrogen retention.

## Split Applications

The best way to utilize your nitrogen value is by making split applications. Spoon feeding ensures that you're giving your crop the right amount of nitrogen, sulfur and other leachable elements at different stages throughout the growing season. In corn crops, nitrogen is used in relatively small amounts compared to uptake during the rapid vegetative growth stage. Front loading all your fertilizer leaves it susceptible to significant loss, even with the additions of stabilizers, and can leave your crop shorted on nutrients when it needs it the most. Making various applications with the additions of the stabilizers previously discussed can be a key tool in your fertility program.

Be sure to contact your local Allied Agronomy Advisor to dial in your 2026 fertility program and see what best suits you and your farm!



The effects of Instinct NXTGEN, surface applied with a spray rig, followed by liquid dairy manure applied over the top on the same day and worked in.

# Hybrid & Variety Placement



**Jake Rueth,**  
Agronomy Advisor  
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**T**he next planting season is fast approaching and now is the time to make sure hybrid and variety selection is the best fit for your operation. When considering the next seed options for this spring, evaluating hybrid and variety performance is important.

I like to start by looking at soil samples to understand the fertility levels I am working with in the field. Followed by drainage and soil type which can significantly impact one hybrid or variety over another. Ground with sufficient fertility with excellent drainage might be well suited for more of an offensive hybrid or variety while poor fertility and drainage might be more suited for a defensive seed option. Soil type also can have a large impact when selecting seed placement. From heavy clay soils to sandy soils, plants will act and perform differently. Hybrids and varieties can differ in root strength, standability and the

ability to handle limited water which can change across soil types.

A tool that I like to use to help me decide which hybrid and variety is the best fit for the acre is Winfield United's Response-to Scores. Through the Answer Plot programs across the country, Winfield evaluates several hybrids and varieties and scores them accordingly. Response-to Population, Response-to Nitrogen, Response-to Fungicide and the Response-to coarse, medium and fine soils can significantly take the guess work out of placing your seed.

Data is king, especially data from your



own farm. By utilizing how previous hybrids and varieties have performed with your management strategies, you can tap into key insights when planning for 2026. Use your data to compare with Response-to Scores to make sure things are lining up as they should. It is important to use multiple years of data to help make your management decision. Lastly, reach out to your local Agronomy Advisor to verify and double check seed selection and placement so we can kick off the 2026 growing season with a bang.

## Spring Fertilizer Outlook



**by Joe Spinler,**  
Executive VP  
jspinler@allied.coop

As I write this article it is minus 2 degrees and it's hard to think about spring, but the reality of it is that we are just a few short weeks away from the start of another growing season.

So timing, yes it's important and it's important when it comes to fertilizer inputs and availability. Most notable is Nitrogen and especially urea. The industry is running behind on having stocks in place as we head into spring. This has caused our prices to spike here the last few weeks and it appears that we will once again have strength in this market as we head into spring. Distributors, retailers and end-users have been slow to step in and take positions going back to last July. This has led us to be negative on imports and it's pushing prices higher, this will attract more import tons which will help with the prices. The question is, when and will it be in time? Urea is leading the price increase and will drag UAN and possibly NH<sub>3</sub> along with it.

Ammonium Sulphate AMS is also in a tighter supply and is being driven higher by the high price of production. I feel supply will be here; however, prices are already elevated. Phosphates, are flat in some cases and stronger in others depending on the product. DAP is flat, but supply could get tight as we head into spring. MAP is snug for spring months and is already seeing pricing firm. Potash has little to no strength and has been very stable for over a year and I don't think this will change. I don't expect prices to move much either up or down as we head into spring based on what we are seeing right now.

As always please visit with your Agronomy Advisor to get your plan in place before spring. Most years prepaying your inputs offer a solid return and also ensures you have a better chance of getting your products in the event there are supply issues.

# Financing Your Spring Crop



By **Brad Lieders**,  
Director of Credit  
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For more information on financing programs or assistance with our online tools, please contact your Agronomy Advisor or a member of our credit team:

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**Angie Schiller**  
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**S**pring planting is just around the corner, and Allied Cooperative is here to help you prepare with flexible, convenient agronomy financing options designed to fit your operation.

## Agronomy Financing Options

Allied Cooperative offers a variety of agronomy finance programs with extended terms, attractive interest rates, and deferred payments in select programs. These programs are available through many of our trusted supplier partners, including:

Syngenta / NK / Enogen, BASF, Bayer Crop Protection, DEKALB / Asgrow / Alloy, CROPLAN Seed & Signature Crop Protection (WinField United), FMC, Corteva TruChoice, Brevant, and Mustang Seed.

Many of these programs feature variable interest rates, which have recently decreased—helping lower borrowing costs for the upcoming season.

The application process is straightforward, and our team is happy to help you determine which option best fits your needs. Simply talk with your agronomist or visit [www.allied.coop](http://www.allied.coop), click on Credit in the top menu bar, and review a summary of available programs along with detailed information for each.

If you are interested in financing through Cooperative Credit Company, John Deere Financial, or Rabo AgriFinance, you will also find convenient links to apply online.

## Easy to Do Business With

At Allied Cooperative, we continue to invest in tools that make managing your account and financing purchases easier and more convenient.

Did you know you can access your Allied Cooperative account information anytime? Visit [www.allied.coop](http://www.allied.coop) and click Customer Login in the upper right corner to create your account. Once logged in, you can:

- View current and past invoices and month-end statements
- Pay statements or individual invoices securely online
- Review contracts or budget home heating accounts
- Access detailed grain activity, including loads, contracts, settlements, and deferred payments
- Create summary-level purchase reports for tax purposes

You can also choose to receive your monthly statements and invoices by email. To enroll, simply email [credit@allied.coop](mailto:credit@allied.coop) with the name on your account, your account number, and your request for emailed statements. Once set up, printed statements will no longer be mailed—saving time, reducing costs, and benefiting the environment.

**Thank you for your business, and best wishes for a safe, productive, and successful spring planting season.**

# Growing the Next Generation

## *Allied's Show & Grow Gear and Rewards*

At Allied Cooperative, we're proud to support young livestock exhibitors through our Show & Grow program, helping youth start strong and feel confident in the show ring. To support their hard work, eligible participants can receive a FREE Show & Grow t-shirt and Allied feed bucket to use while caring for and exhibiting their animals at county or state fairs.



Nick Dahlke, Adams, WI

### **Show & Grow Gear Eligibility:**

- Child of an active Allied Cooperative member in good standing
  - Must be exhibiting an animal at a county and/or state fair
  - Request forms will be available online and must be submitted by May 15
- Items will be delivered to the selected drop-off location, with email notification when ready for pickup.

### **Show & Grow Rewards Program:**

Youth exhibitors are also encouraged to participate in the Show & Grow Rewards Program, which offers cash rewards of up to \$200 for livestock projects shown at county or state fairs. This program recognizes the responsibility, dedication, and skills youth gain through their projects.

### **Rewards Include:**

- \$100 for large animals (beef, swine, sheep, goat, dairy, horse)
- \$50 for small animals (chicken, turkey, duck, rabbit)
- Grand Champion: additional \$100
- Reserve Grand Champion: additional \$50

Entries must be submitted within two weeks of the fair's completion and include a completed application and photo. One animal project per participant per year.

Applications and full details will be available on our website after June 1. At Allied Cooperative, we're proud to invest in youth—because when they grow, our industry grows too.

## **2026 Allied Scholarships**

**Allied Cooperative is now accepting applications for its 2026 College Scholarship Program!** This program is designed to encourage local youth to pursue careers in agriculture and related fields, while supporting the families who make up our cooperative community.

Scholarships are available to Allied Cooperative members and their dependents. Recipients will be selected based on academic achievement, demonstrated leadership, and a written essay.

Applications must be postmarked by March 31, and winners will be announced by the end of May.

To request an application, please contact Karmen Bernacchi at [info@allied.coop](mailto:info@allied.coop), or download one online at [www.allied.coop](http://www.allied.coop).

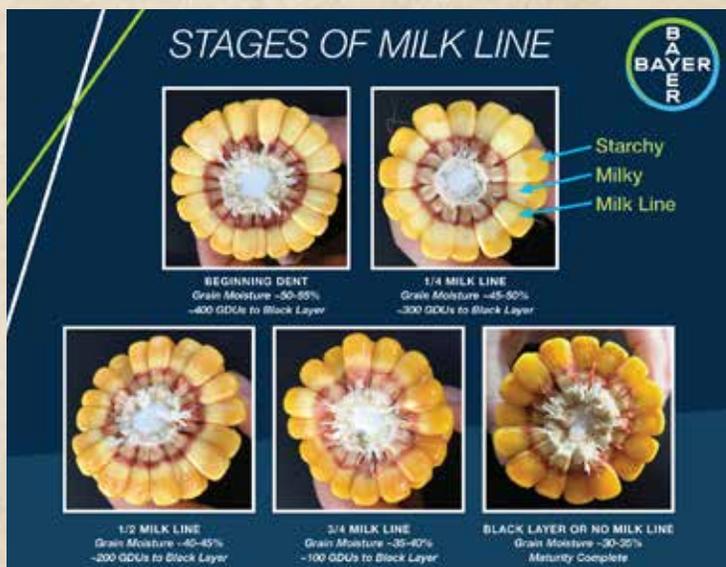


# The Importance of Forage Quality



**Katie Murphy,**  
Dairy Nutritionist  
kemurphy@landolakes.com

**A**t this point in the year, most are thinking and wishing for spring to arrive. The good news is that it's right around the corner. With that, hopefully we have used winter to prepare for productive spring and summer months. When discussing the topic of forage quality, a few things come to mind: timing -- in regard to planting as well as your first cutting of hay, plant nutrients to maximize tonnage and quality, and finally storage methods to preserve and maintain quality.



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This image from Bayer® Crop Science gives a great example of what the kernel will look like at the different stages.

.....

idea of what each stage should look like. At this point, protein should be fairly high and fiber will be digestible. Additionally, always consider losing about 20-25 points of RFV from leaf shatter during harvest. Once it's cut, it's time to think about the moisture. The chopper should be coming in when the plant is around 60-65%. The drier the plant the more leaf shatter you will have which leads to reduced quality. Too wet, you can run into issues with butyric acid building up as it ferments.

Other key factors that influence forage quality and tonnage are available nutrients that the plant can utilize to grow. If you are having issues with a particular field or your alfalfa stands are sparse, consider soil testing or asking your Agronomy Advisor for advice. Manure can help greatly, but making sure it's balanced appropriately is important. This will also influence how the plant grows and responds to stressors during the growing season like drought, too much rain, or diseases. This all influences the quality of the forage.

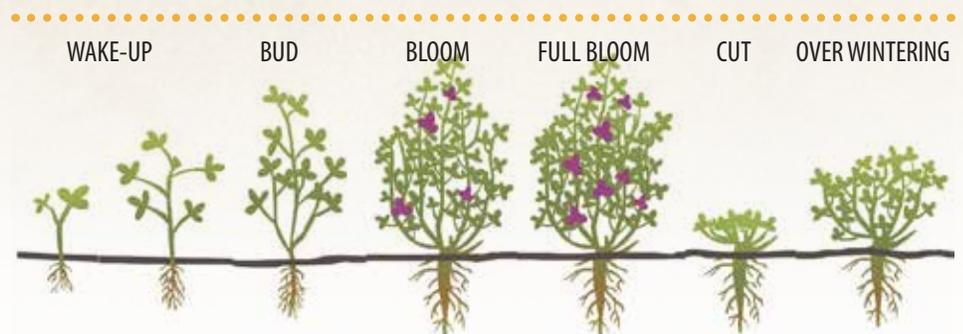
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Timing is essential when considering forage quality. Not only is it important to get seed in the ground at the right time and temperature, but also when thinking about harvest. As long as Mother Nature cooperates with moisture and temperature, the seed is usually planted as soon as the grower can get the planter in the field. The type of ground one runs --whether it's black dirt, sand or clay -- can be a big factor as to how soon the fields are ready.

When considering harvest timing, plant maturity and moisture are two key things to look at. Maturity for corn silage will influence the amount of starch the kernel has as well as fiber and starch digestibility. Although other factors play into this like variety grown, kernel processing, cut length, and growing conditions, harvest time also greatly influences it. The ideal

time to harvest corn silage is around 65-67% moisture, and the kernel milk line should be around 3/4 down.

For haylage, the first cutting usually around Memorial Day, sets the pace for the rest of the year. It will also be the crop with the most tonnage. Alfalfa should be harvested within the bud to early flower stage; the plant is usually around 28 inches tall. The chart below from Nachurs® provides a good



*continued from previous page*

Last, but not least, is the storage method. Whether you are using a bunker, bag, silo or a pile doing it correctly matters. I always recommend applying inoculant to help drop the silage pH and get fermentation started as quick as possible. This will also help minimize dry matter ton loss over the year and reduce mold growth if the packing job was not done perfectly. Any time silage is exposed to oxygen, spoilage and heating begins and forage quality drops. To help reduce oxygen exposure, make sure your bags, bunkers and piles are packed tightly and silos are in good shape. When covering bunkers, it's a good idea to wrap the walls with plastic to reduce spoilage alongside them. An oxygen barrier on top under the plastic is also recommended for both bunkers and piles. Some will even go to the extent of apply a propionic acid type product to the top to reduce those pesky few inches of spoilage that commonly occurs on top. Also, don't forget those tires! It is everyone's least favorite job, but it's very important to cover piles and bunkers entirely with them.



There are many factors to think about when it comes to forage quality, but remember there is a great team at Allied that can help. It's what we are here for.

Forage quality is the foundation of any livestock diet. The greater the foundation the better the animal will perform and the less inputs are needed to bandaid a diet together no matter the species. Prevention and work ahead of time will always come out more profitable in the end.

info@allied.coop

## Supporting Our Feed Customers Through Changing Markets



by Ed Sabey,  
Director of Feed  
esabey@allied.coop

**T**hank you to everyone who joined us for our Annual Beef Mineral Meeting in Tomah. We were encouraged by the strong turnout and the positive feedback we received from those in attendance. Events like this are a great opportunity to share information, connect with customers, and have meaningful conversations about what's happening in the feed industry. A special thank-you goes to Taylor Willson and Katie Murphy for all the time and effort they put into organizing the meeting and helping make it such a success.

In today's feed industry, commodity markets play a major role in pricing, and right now those markets are being influenced by ongoing tariff activity and global trade dynamics. These factors can create volatility in ingredient costs, which is why our feed team closely monitors market conditions on a daily basis. We are constantly evaluating sourcing options and pricing opportunities to ensure we are securing the best possible value for our customers while maintaining the quality and consistency you expect.

To help keep customers informed, we offer a weekly email newsletter that provides market updates and insights into commodity trends. If you'd like to receive this information, simply email us at [info@allied.coop](mailto:info@allied.coop), and we'll be happy to add you to our distribution list.

We also recognize that today's low milk prices are creating real challenges for many producers. While these times are difficult, they also open the door for important conversations around risk management and long-term planning. Our team welcomes the opportunity to sit down with customers, listen, and explore ways we can help improve profitability through nutrition strategies, cost efficiencies, risk management tools, and overall management support. As a cooperative, we are more than just a feed supplier—you are our owners, and your success is our success. We remain committed to staying closely connected with customers who may need additional information or support to help manage risk and navigate current market conditions.

Finally, a reminder that Allied offers a convenient feed route service designed to make your job easier. When winter weather makes trips outside less appealing, or when spring workloads leave little time to run to town, our delivery service can help save you time and effort. Let us know how we can best support your operation—we're here to help, every step of the way.

# Feed Division Mainstay Retires



After nearly four decades of dedicated service, Steve Langreck of the Auburndale Feed Mill retired on December 24, 2025. Steve's career reflects a lifelong commitment to agriculture, farmers, and the cooperative system, marked by reliability, adaptability, and pride in a job well done.

Steve began his career in the feed industry shortly after graduating from Granton High School, first working in agronomy before moving into the mill—where he found his long-term calling. Over the years, his career carried him from Neillsville-Granton Farmer's Union Co-op to Chili Farm Services, and ultimately to Central Wisconsin Cooperative, which later became ProVision Partners and today's Allied Cooperative. In 2018, Steve made the move to the Auburndale facility, continuing his steady service through years of industry change.

Over the decades, Steve built a well-earned reputation for reliability and a no-nonsense work ethic. "I just showed up for work every day," he said. "If I could crawl out of bed I would come to work." Known as the "warehouse guru," Steve handled loading and unloading, routing orders, helping patrons, and ensuring that operations ran smoothly and efficiently. He took pride in running a clean, organized warehouse and doing the job right every day.

He saw many changes in the industry—from management and facilities to how feed is packaged. He recalls the days of loading 100-plus-pound burlap bags by hand and laughs at how today's 50-pound bags seem small in comparison. Remarkably, he says he never once injured his back on the job.

We thank Steve for nearly four decades of commitment, leadership, and hard work. His contribution to our cooperative is lasting, and we wish him a well-deserved—and very enjoyable—retirement.

## Agronomy Construction Projects, *continued from page 1*



As with any large-scale construction project, weather and supply conditions may impact the final timeline, but we are making strong progress and look forward to sharing the finished facilities with you.

Meanwhile, at our Auburndale Agronomy location, construction is

progressing well on a new chemical building. This state-of-the-art facility will feature full floor containment and accommodate 13 bulk chemical tanks. The project is expected to be completed by April and underscores our commitment to enhancing capacity, safety, and service for our valued customers.

One of the most exciting benefits of the merger has been our increased ability to invest in facilities, equipment, and technology that help our patrons succeed. These projects are part of our ongoing commitment to serving our members' needs—now and into the future.

# Like Me, Row Crop Markets Shiver in the Cold



by Rich Dahlke,  
Adams Grain Location  
Manager/Grain Merchandiser  
rdahlke@allied.coop

**O**n my way to the elevator today, my GMC said 4 degrees. It actually felt pretty good. Funny how quickly we get used to this cold environment we all experienced in January. This morning, the weatherman told me that warmer weather is on the way. Let's hope that's true for the grain markets also. As grain producers we have all gotten somewhat used to that environment also. Cheap cash prices, tight margins, high rents, stubborn input prices and bridge payments remain. This year is looking ominously similar to last year. Except for a colder January.

Brazil is currently harvesting a huge crop of soybeans to the tune of 181 million metric tons. 13 million metric tons larger than last year's previous record. That is 57% larger than what we produce in the U.S.

Brazil soybeans are about 75 cents per bushel cheaper than U.S. beans into China, as they have been for most of this marketing year. Trade war or no trade war, we are being outdone by the Brazil "bean machine". The Chinese have invested huge amounts of capital in Brazil's infrastructure over the last 10 plus years. This simply proves that China does not want to depend on their enemy to feed them.

The last 12 million metric ton trade deal we delivered was purely political. It was China's way of saying they want to keep trade talks going and the lines of communication open. It made no sense economically for the Chinese to make that purchase. The Chinese said they would purchase their normal 25 million bushel this year which is supportive. Time will tell if they will keep their word.

Recently, the Trump administration struck a deal with India which gave some life to the bean oil market. India has overtaken China as the world population leader. China's population is decreasing at an alarming rate and that market is quickly maturing. With India's 1.46 billion people, I too would want them as a trading partner and hopefully

the next administration continues to cultivate that relationship.

The Indian people have a huge appetite for poultry. The American farmer can feed it. The bottom line is, the soy protein dynamic is changing on a global scale. American soy is looking for a place to fit whether it be in growing domestic markets or new trading partners. The way we market our beans as producers is changing also. The seasonals in soybeans are becoming less defined. It used to be the best time to look at new crop sales was in the May-June time frame. Now, it seems to be moving earlier and earlier in the year. We should be looking for opportunities right now to sell new beans on our farms.

As for corn, it's the perfect storm for exports. American corn is high quality and its cheap. The dollar is trending lower, which makes the importers' dollar go further fueling the strongest export year we have ever seen.

Corn export sales continue to be fantastic. The U.S. is on track to export a whopping 3.2 billion bushels this year which should cause the USDA to increase their export estimate by 300 million.

World stocks of corn are not increasing but, in the U.S., the 2.2 billion bushel carryout is throwing a wet blanket on the cash corn market making it hard to sustain any type of a rally. Rumbblings of a 95 + million acre 2026 corn crop are also not helping matters. Exports and usage are big but the crop we grew last year was bigger.

At this point, this year looks similar to last year. The market still favors planting corn. If we use \$11 as a break even for beans and \$4.40 for corn we are just a couple of good days in the futures market away on corn (currently we are \$4.10 for new crop) but over a \$1.30 away on soybeans. So, lets all watch these new crop prices maybe a little earlier in the year than we are used to.



# Propane

## Looking Ahead to the Next Heating Season



by **Jeff Bunker**,  
Director of Propane  
jbunker@allied.coop

**S**pring is in the air, and while last year's heating season is fresh on your mind, it's the perfect time to begin making plans for next year's heating season.

In June we will mail out our Propane Prepay & Budget Programs brochure to all Allied LP customers. We would like to encourage you to carefully study the brochure and sign up for the program that best meets your specific needs. If you do not receive one by June 30 please contact your local office.

Programs offered include the **Guaranteed Price Propane Prepay Program** which allows you to prepay your propane – guaranteeing the price for your prepaid/contracted gallons will not change from September 1st through April 30th of the contracted year's heating season.

The **Budget Payment Plan** gives you the peace of mind that comes from knowing the amount your bill will be ahead of time. With the Budget Payment Plan you have the additional option to enroll in ceiling price protection. With this option, if the market goes down your price will go down. If the market goes up, your price will not exceed the price ceiling you will lock in when you enroll. The program is based on your average consumption.

Regardless of the payment plan you choose to take advan-

tage of, customers are encouraged to take advantage of the **Scheduled Delivery Program**. The Scheduled Delivery Program is a computerized system that estimates by history and degree days when a delivery is needed. The truck is then dispatched to your tank when it is between 20-30%. *An 8¢ per gallon discount is given to all customers not on another contract due to the efficiencies gained.*

Of course customers can always elect to select the **Will Call Program**. With this program the customer watches their own tank gauge and calls the office to order propane when their gauge reads around 30%. Customers with an approved credit account will receive a statement, with the entire balance of your bill due at the end of the following month. Customers without an approved credit account must make payment at one of our offices in advance of the delivery.

When warmer weather arrives it is time to start thinking about **Summer Fills**. Summer fills begin around July 1. Call your local office for pricing and any questions you may have on upcoming programs. If you are on scheduled delivery you will automatically receive a summer fill if your tank can receive minimum delivery gallons.

Landlords or customers with multiple or vacation homes may find increased peace of mind by installing tank monitors. Allied's tank monitoring services utilizes a wireless process to access your tank's information, tracking the level so that we can automatically respond to any changes in your fuel consumption, and complete deliveries as needed. With these monitors customers can view their tank levels at anytime right over the Internet.

For all your LP needs contact our offices in:

- **Adams (608) 339-3394**
- **Arcadia (608) 323-3311**
- **Hixton (715) 963-3211**
- **Marshfield (715) 687-4443**
- **Tomah (608) 372-2458**
- **West Salem (608) 786-1100**

# Refined Fuels Market Update

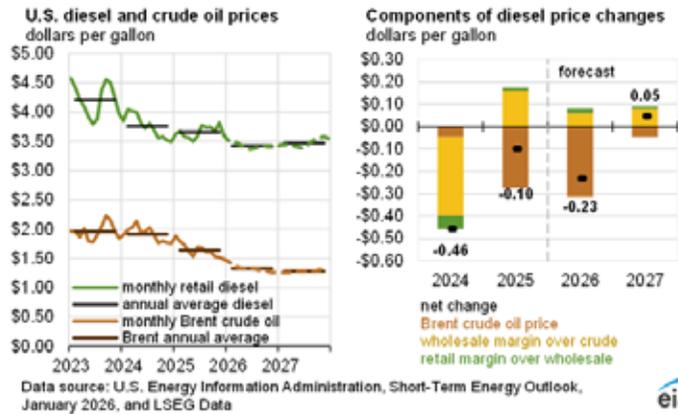
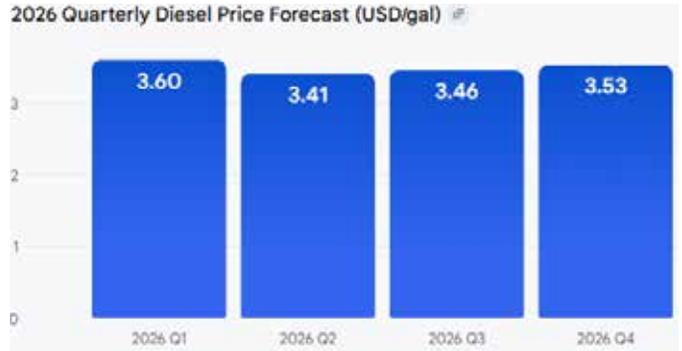


by **Troy Thompson**,  
 Director of Refined Fuels / C-Stores  
 tthompson@allied.coop

The U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) is forecasting a favorable outlook for energy markets heading into 2026. According to the EIA, global oil production is expected to exceed demand, leading to rising oil inventories. While inventories are projected to continue increasing into 2027, the pace is expected to slow.

As a result, Brent crude oil prices are forecast to average \$56 per barrel in 2026, a 19% decrease from 2025, before dipping slightly further to an average of \$54 per barrel in 2027.

So, what does this mean for diesel prices? The EIA anticipates a 4% decline in diesel prices in 2026, following an estimated 3% drop in 2025. With global supply expected to remain near record-high levels, downward pressure on prices should continue, with an annual average expected to settle around \$3.50 per gallon.



This is encouraging news, as lower prices paired with strong supply help provide greater stability for customers planning their fuel needs. As always, uncertainties remain, particularly when it comes to extreme weather events and geopolitical volatility. Continued stability in the Middle East and progress toward resolving the war in Ukraine would further strengthen the already positive energy outlook for 2026.

If you would like more information on current market conditions or assistance with contracting your fuel needs, please reach out to our energy sales team. We're here to help you plan with confidence.



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**Justin Smith**  
 608.547.9922  
 jsmith@allied.coop





## Mauston Tire Shop: Small Shop, Big Service *On the Road When It Matters Most*

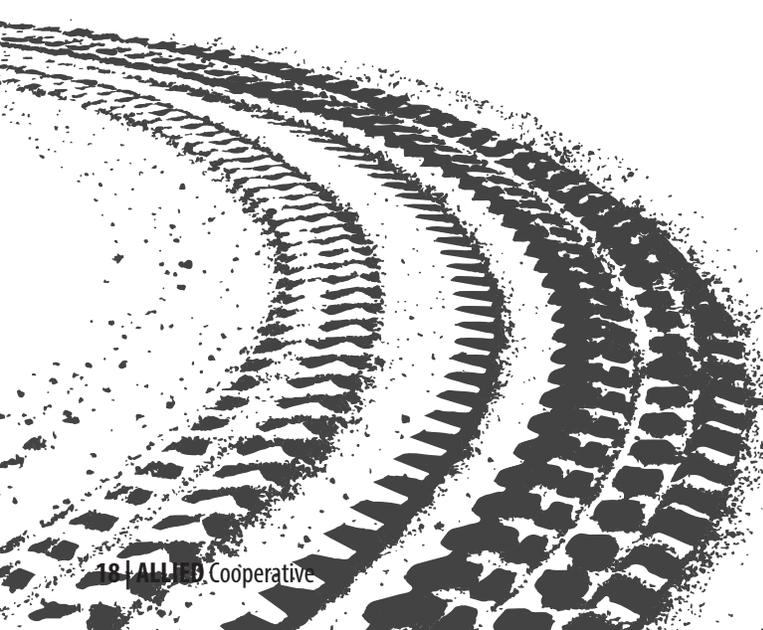
**T**he Mauston Tire Shop may be small in size, but its commitment to customer service is anything but. For decades, the team has built a reputation for going the extra mile—quite literally—to keep customers rolling. That dedication has earned the shop exceptional customer loyalty and a level of trust that only comes with time and consistency.

Bob Johnson has managed the Mauston Tire Shop for more than 35 years, and his long-standing relationships with customers speak volumes. Whether someone needs a new set of tires or a quick repair, customers know they can count on honest advice, quality products, and dependable service.

One of the most valuable tools the shop offers is its tire service truck, designed to provide on-site tire service and repairs for semis, tractors, farm and construction equipment. For area farmers, especially during planting and harvest, downtime isn't just inconvenient—it can be costly. The tire truck helps minimize lost time by bringing professional tire service directly to the field, farmyard, or jobsite. Whether it's a flat tire in the field or an unexpected repair during a critical window, the tire truck allows customers to stay focused on the work at hand while the Mauston Tire Shop crew takes care of the problem.

When time matters and equipment needs to be back in service quickly, the Mauston Tire Shop's tire truck is ready to deliver reliable, on-site tire repairs throughout the growing season and beyond.

**To schedule tire service, call (608) 847-1640.**



# Ag Parts Available at Allied's NAPA Auto Parts Stores

**Y**ou may not always think of NAPA Auto Parts for your tractor and equipment needs, but Allied Cooperative's NAPA Auto Parts stores are well equipped to support agriculture operations of all sizes.

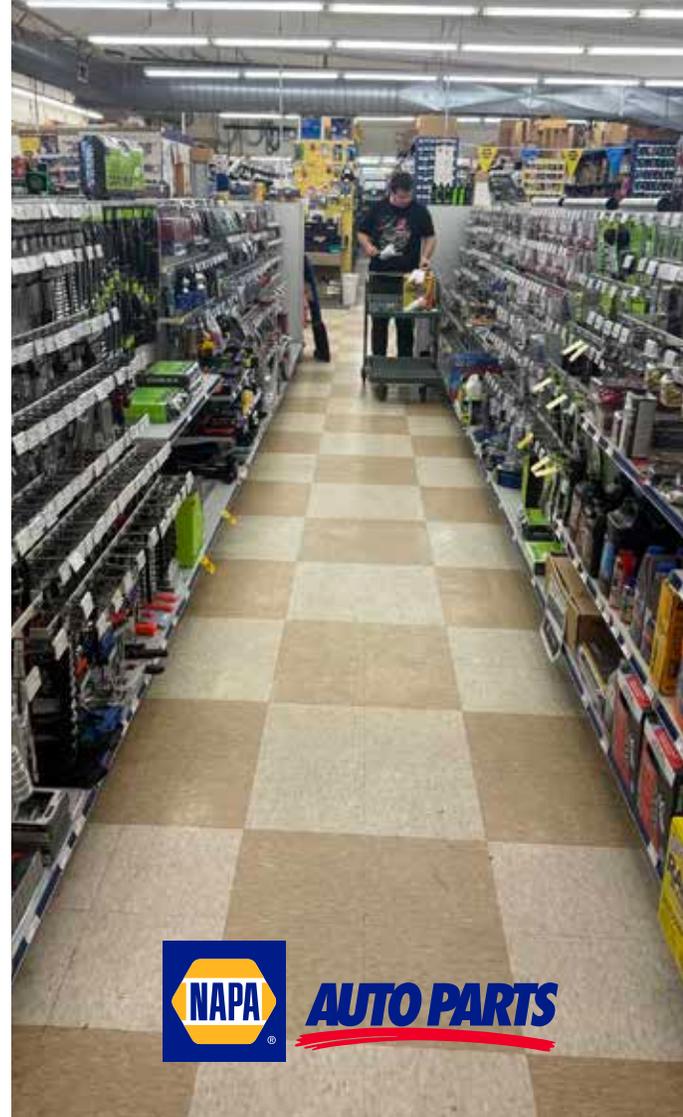
As you get your farm equipment ready for spring, don't forget that our NAPA stores carry a wide range of agricultural parts and supplies to help keep your operation moving. From hitch pins, tractor parts, tune-up kits, yokes, U-joints, roller chain, bearings, belts, hydraulic couplers, and hydraulic hoses, to many other essential items, our shelves are stocked with the products farmers rely on every day. And if we don't have what you need in stock, we can get it for you—quickly and reliably.

Our knowledgeable staff is ready to help you find the right parts for repairs, maintenance, and seasonal preparation. Be sure to also stop in for your filters, oil, and grease, so you're fully prepared for the busy months ahead. NAPA is working hard to be your one-stop shop for both automotive and agricultural needs—we have you covered.

Stop by one of Allied Cooperative's NAPA Auto Parts locations:

- 540 S. Main St., Adams • (608) 339-6412
- 310 Prairie St., Mauston • (608) 847-7501

We look forward to helping you get your equipment ready for a productive season.



## Notice of Annual Membership Meeting for Allied Cooperative

**When:** Tuesday, March 17, 2026

**Where:** Eagles Club of Marshfield  
1104 S. Oak Ave  
Marshfield, WI 54449

**Agenda:** Meeting at 10:30am  
Lunch at 11:45am

This is your annual meeting for the:

- Presentation of the audit report of the 2025 fiscal year
- To transact any business that may properly come before the Board of Directors

As in the past, your support and attendance at this meeting is greatly appreciated.

Attest: Mark Vobora, Secretary

Please RSVP by March 9 by emailing [info@allied.coop](mailto:info@allied.coop) or by calling 800-247-5679.

[info@allied.coop](mailto:info@allied.coop)



## JOIN OUR TEAM

**Allied Cooperative is currently hiring seasonal workers for its agronomy division along with other positions.**

As a large cooperative with five divisions and multiple locations, Allied Cooperative employs a diverse staff in a number of different career fields. Our employees play a critical role in our success as a cooperative. If you are looking for an opportunity to grow and join an organization that values your contributions, we would love to hear from you! Come see what Allied can do for you!

For a list of current openings, visit our website at [www.allied.coop/careers](http://www.allied.coop/careers). For more information on any of these openings, call Michelle Gubser, Director of Talent Management at 715.502.3128 or email [careers@allied.coop](mailto:careers@allied.coop).

Scan this QR code with your smart phone





allied.coop

P.O. Box 729 • Adams, WI 53910

# Board Report

There's no question that agriculture is facing some challenging times. Low farm commodity prices combined with higher input costs are putting real pressure on many operations, and we understand the stress that comes with that. Please know that your cooperative is here for you. Don't hesitate to reach out—these are the moments when working together matters most. Our team is ready to listen, have honest conversations, and look for ways we can help you navigate the road ahead.



John Vehrenkamp,  
Board Chairman

Through it all, your cooperative remains committed to moving forward and serving members well. We're excited for the Plover Agronomy team as they head into spring with their new agronomy plant fully operational. Construction on the new West Salem agronomy facility is nearing completion and is shaping up to be ready for the upcoming season. At the same time, planning is underway for a new agronomy plant in Galesville, and we look forward to moving that project ahead in the near future. These investments reflect our commitment to serving members today and positioning the cooperative for the future.

Finally, I encourage all eligible members to participate in our annual election. It doesn't matter how you vote—what matters is that you do. Your voice is important to us and helps shape the direction of your cooperative. As a thank you for voting, all voters will be entered into a drawing for one \$250 co-op gift certificate and five \$50 co-op gift certificates. We appreciate your engagement and your continued support.

← Eligible voters should have already received ballot info in the mail

## ALLIED COOPERATIVE OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PRODUCTS, SERVICES AND SOLUTIONS:

### AGRONOMY

Our powerful combination of expert agronomists, modern technology, and one-on-one service and consultation make our cooperative the go-to team for agronomic challenges both large and small.

### ENERGY

From the diesel in the farmers tractor to propane to heat your home to the high tech lubricants to keep equipment running right—it's all available at our cooperative.

### FEED

Backed by a highly skilled team of nutritionists and experienced staff, our feed division has the know-how and manufacturing capabilities to help livestock perform at their peak.

### GRAIN

We have the capacity and flexibility to serve grain producers large and small. Understanding the grain markets and recognizing opportunity is our job.

### RETAIL

From auto parts and tires to gas and convenience to hardware and country stores, we offer our rural communities a wealth of products, services and solutions close to home.

### LAWN CARE

To promote a healthy lawn, our cooperative offers lawn care in the Marshfield area.

## ALLIED COOPERATIVE OFFICES

### Main Office

540 S Main St  
PO Box 729  
Adams, WI 53910

### West Region

70 South State S  
PO Box 20  
Hixton, WI 54635

### Central Region

2327 W Veterans Pkwy  
PO Box 988  
Marshfield, WI 54449

### East Region

354 Morrow St  
Seymour, WI 54165

allied.coop | 800.247.5679 | info@allied.coop

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