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Winter, 2008



Leadership

By Larry Petersen, CEO/General Manager



Farmers 4-County Cooperative

At a special member meeting of Farmers 4-County members on January 4, it was determined that their members voted in favor of merging with Heartland Co-op. It was announced that of the 70% of the members that cast ballots 72.15% voted in favor of the merger question. The effective date of that merger was February 1.

I will highlight some of the key areas of the merger agreement.

- One of the current board members, Dale Johnson, from 4-County will become a Heartland board member. One director district that incorporates the new locations will be developed in that area.
- All current employees of 4-County have become Heartland employees on February 1. 4-County employees will receive the same benefit programs that are currently available for Heartland employees. For vacation accrual calculations, years of service will be determined from hire date at 4-County. Since 4-County's employees are covered under a different defined benefit retirement program, that program will be frozen and the employees will begin accruing benefits under Heartland's defined benefit program.
- After finalizing their January 31 year end results, 4-County will declare a patronage dividend payable to their members.
- All 4-County's members will automatically become members of Heartland Co-op.
- 4-County's members will receive Heartland preferred and regional preferred stock along with a portion of cash for their stock in 4-County.

Farmers 4-County is a full service cooperative with sales approaching \$35 million. Along with the main location at Belle Plaine, 4-County has locations at Luzerne, Blirstown,

Elberon, Hartwick, Marengo, and Chelsea. Geographically, the locations surround Belle Plaine and are located in the 4 Counties of Benton, Iowa, Poweshiek, and Tama.

Six Month Financial Review

As we end the first half of our 2007-08 fiscal year, it is a good time to reflect on Heartland's results to date. It has been reported to the Heartland Board of Directors that the current

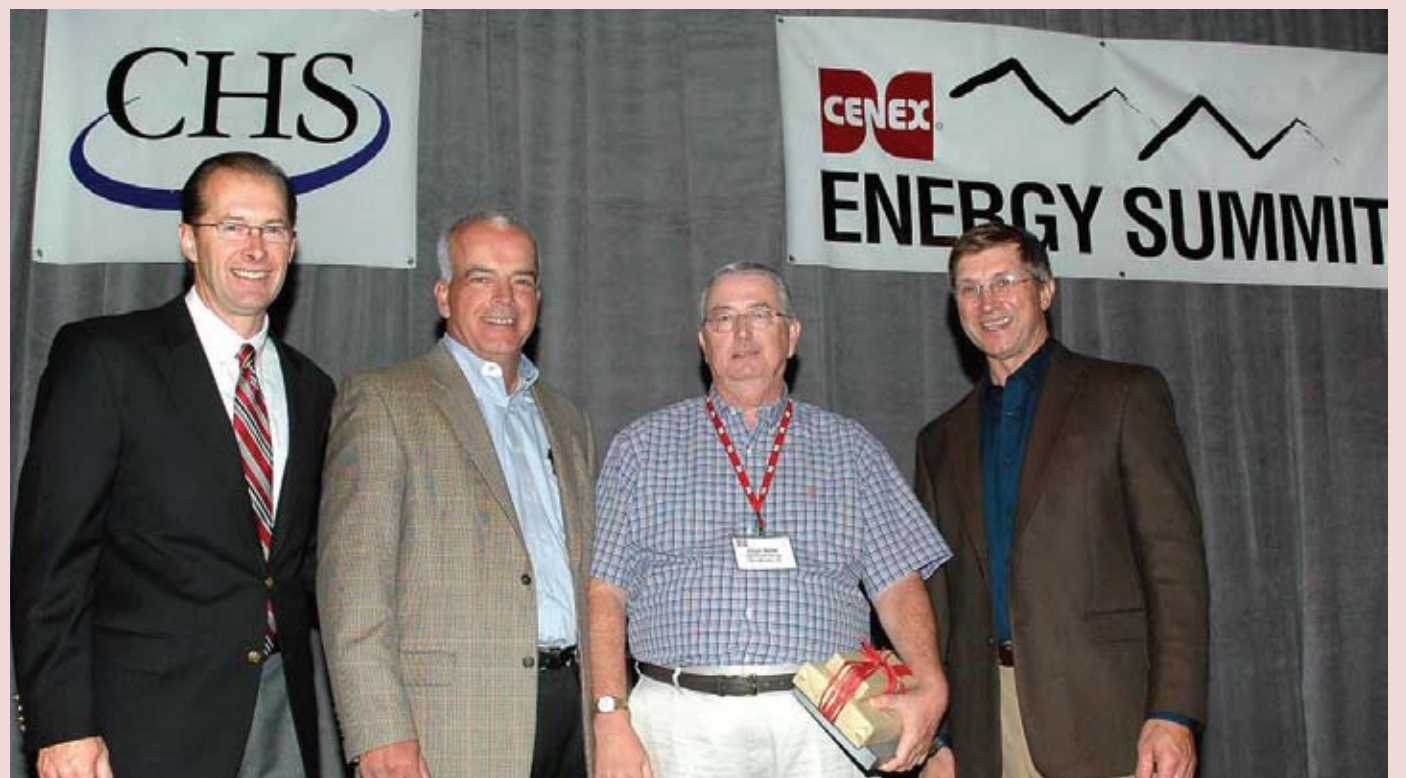
results indicate we are experiencing an excellent year. If we compare our 6 month results to budget and last year, this year is far exceeding our expectations.

Several factors have led to our solid performance this year and may be significant throughout the remainder of the year. Some of those factors include:

- Increased bushels of grain handled during harvest
- Historical wide basis and spreads in grain marketing
- Grain arbitrage opportunities provided by merger
- Excellent fall fertilizer demand with good margins

- Late season chemical application
 - Increased feed margins and service income
 - Softening property and liability insurance premiums
 - Decreasing interest rates
- We have to keep in mind this is only the first half of the year. There are still many potential challenges yet to play out that will keep us from declaring this a successful year. Some of the factors that are of concern and have already had an impact are:
- High interest cost due to high grain prices
 - Late summer chemical application

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Heartland Co-op Earns CHS Energy Summit Award

INVER GROVE HEIGHTS, Minn. (December, 2007) — CHS, Inc. is pleased to announce that Clair Rew, Director of Petroleum Marketing and Sales for heartland Co-op in West Des Moines, Iowa, recently received the Energy Summit Award at the CHS Energy Summit in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Energy Summit Awards are awarded based on volume growth, local department profitability, program utilization, collaboration, industry leadership and positioning for long-term survival.

Heartland Co-op received the Energy Summit Award in the propane category. At the award presentation, Rew was praised for his industry leadership, his strong safety record and his coop's active participation in progressive programs such as the Certified Energy Specialist program and the Profit Pilot program.

"Heartland Co-op has shown remarkable dedication to cultivating strong relationships, building successful teams and growing their energy business," says Kevin Williams, CHS Senior Vice President of Energy Sales. "They are not only driving superior results, but positioning themselves for sustainable success."

Each year, the top 150 energy customers of CHS are invited to attend the annual Energy Summit, where five customers receive Energy Summit Awards.

CHS, Inc. (www.chsinc.com) is a diversified energy, grains and foods company committed to providing the essential resource that enrich lives around the world. A Fortune 200 company, CHS is owned by farmers, ranchers and cooperatives, along with thousands of preferred stockholders, from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Northwest and from the Canadian border to Texas. CHS supplies energy, crop nutrients, grain, livestock feed, food and food ingredients, along with business solutions including insurance, financial and risk management services. The company operates petroleum refineries/pipelines and manufactures, markets and distributes Cenex® brand refined fuels, lubricants, propane and renewable energy products. CHS is listed on the NASDAQ at CHSCP.



Grain

By Tom Hauschel, VP Grain



I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new patrons and readers of the newsletter. We look forward to the combined benefits of Farmers 4 County Co-op and Heartland Co-op. In the first week we were able to gain advantages of the combined companies as we were able to ship additional corn from the Farmers 4 County locations to the shuttle train loader at Pickering. We also would like to thank you for your patience as we transition from two companies to one.

New Web Site

Our web site host and information provider was sold last June. This prompted Heartland Co-op to spend the next seven months working on a new site that provides the information and functionality necessary to make informed grain marketing decisions. The new site is currently operating, but with a few bugs that we are trying to work out. The new grain futures pages show both open out-cry and electronic trading, options through 2010, inter-option month spreads, charting, RSI's, history and energies. The futures overview pages give good market summary information. The grain overview board page is one that will be a good home page for your computer. <http://www.heartlandcoop.com/markets/fixed.php?page=grains>

This page is a good resource for information on all grain related commodities. The HTA contract users will now have all the information needed to help make better decisions related to their contracts. We have reformatted the grain bids page into geographic groups of locations to try and be more user friendly. We hope you find this site much more useful than our past sites.

If you log into the site from your favorites and it is not working correctly. Type in www.heartlandcoop.com to re-establish the link to our new service provider.

Origination/Grain Marketing

The volatility in today's grain markets is pressuring many companies in the market to stop forward contracting grain as the margin call costs are becoming difficult to manage for many companies. Heartland Co-op is increasing our fee structure on many contracts to help defray the costs incurred margining the futures accounts related to the hedging of these contracts. We at Heartland Co-op are working hard to insure that every marketing option that we have offered in the past continues to be available to each member. Our goal in the programs has always been to offer contracts that

make your business more profitable and manage the risks associated with your farming operation.

Heartland Co-op maintains a team of marketing professionals to assist members with grain marketing needs. Heartland's Origination team is operated in two groups, one in the Eastern regions and one in the Western regions. These teams are set up so that marketing specialist can come to the farm and develop marketing plans that meet the needs of each individual farming operation. Dean Ohrt leads the East group of originators which includes Dean, Kathy Kucera and Doug Watt. Jay Nelson leads the West group of originators which includes Jay, Ryan Mallo, and Jack Lint. To make an appointment with an originator please call WDM at 800-513-3938 or Reinbeck at 800-717-2667. In addition to the origination staff each Heartland Co-op location can assist with your marketing questions.

2008 Construction Projects

The Heartland Co-op Board of Directors has approved the expansion of three Heartland grain locations and the retrofit of the Montezuma location. The three expansion projects include new storage space, new receiving capacity, and a new scale system at Pickering. The designs of the projects will allow for future expansion of the facilities as the grain volumes dictate.

The Pickering location will construct a new 500,000 bushel bin, a new 825,000 bushel center air tower bunker, and a new scale system. The bin and bunker will fill off of the existing concrete elevator. This will increase the Pickering storage capacity to a total of 3.3 million bushels.

The Melbourne project will include the rebuilding of the bin and tower damaged in the load out system failure last fall. The new construction for the year will include a new tower, catwalk and a 500,000 bushel bin.

The Conroy project will install a new 15,000 bushel per hour receiving system and a center air tower bunker which will hold up to 1,000,000 bushels of corn.

Montezuma will be the most extensive remodeling project this year. The existing grain drier, wet leg, dry leg, and receiving legs will be replaced. The drier will be moved South of the receiving legs and the South Butler bin will be converted to a wet corn holding bin. A new 15,000 bushel per hour receiving leg and double receiving pit system will be installed. This will improve the flexibility and speed of the location as well as prepare the location for future storage expansion.

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- increasing application costs
- Decreased usage of fall propane
- Higher vehicle operating expenses due to increased fuel costs
- Unknown employee retirement funding needs

- Additional one-time costs attributed to merger
- This year's results have the possibility of surpassing past records of bottom line performance. These results are not possible without the continued support of our customers. Thank you for your business during the first six months of the 2007-08 fiscal year.



Petroleum Tips

By Clair Rew, Director Petroleum Sales & Marketing



PROPANE – News....

Customers that contracted their propane with the cooperative this year have saved some money. Propane prices in our trade have been over \$2.00 per gallon. Propane prices look as if they will remain high through the winter season.

PROPANE – Safety....

Propane is a safe, reliable fuel. Like many other fuels, however, it is flammable. That means it can be dangerous if not handled properly. Remember, in order to protect you, your family, and others, you must be aware of (and respect) the normal, everyday hazards around you. Propane is no exception.

Propane systems are like any other mechanical system, it needs a periodic check up. A check up and maintenance of your propane system will minimize the risk of leaks and or explosions.

If you have not had a Certified Propane Service Technician do a check of your propane system in the last 5 years it would be a good safe idea to do one now. The National Propane Gas Association, Iowa Propane Gas Association, and our insurance company recommend that our customer's propane system be checked at a minimum every 5 years.

To show our commitment to your safety, Heartland Co-op would like to offer \$50.00 off a complete propane SAFE system check. Once we have completed a checkup of your propane system you will have peace of mind knowing you have protected yourself, your family, and others. Please call

today! Jewell: 515-827-5431, Rippey: 800-442-7411, Waukee: 866-616-8495, Alleman: 866-613-0094, Conroy: 800-272-6422, Grundy Center: 800-319-7775.

EQUIPMENT - Farm Fuel Tank Program

If you are a fuel customer of Heartland Co-op and you would like to add more diesel storage or just upgrade the tanks you have, now is the time.

- Program Ends: 4-15-08 or while supply lasts
- 10 year payment program – or sale price is:
 - 560 gal tank setup w/o meter \$1,246
 - 560 gal tank setup w/meter \$1,357
 - 1,000 gal tank setup w/o meter \$1,498
 - 1,000 gal tank setup w/meter \$1,614
- Plus applicable taxes
- Call today for more details on these tank systems!
- Kevin Lange 515-240-3663 or Chuck Barnes 319-231-5319
- Jewell 515-827-5431 - Rippey 800-442-7411 - Waukee 866-616-8495 - Minburn 800-422-0298 - Alleman 866-613-0094 - Conroy 800-272-6422 - Prairie City 800-383-0723 - Grundy Center 800-319-7775

THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

New Product Release:

Trimble has introduced a new lightbar system called the EZ-Guide 250. The guidance system is designed for first-time GPS guidance users as well as veteran operators who may want to transition to assisted steering. The EZ-Guide 250 allows vehicle operators to steer tractors, sprayers, fertilizer applicators, harvesters and other farm vehicles with consistent pass-to-pass accuracy to help save fuel, increase efficiency and reduce input costs for field operations. The new system has a 4.3 inch color LCD display that provides real-time coverage mapping. There are many different guidance patterns available through the 250 including a new "FreeForm" pattern just released. For assisted steering applications, users can expand the capabilities of the new 250 with an EZ-Steer 500 system, which can cost much less than similar products on the market today. The 250's open architecture also offers farmers greater portability on mixed-fleet farms. This simplifies purchasing decisions and shortens learning curves while protecting precision farming investments over the long term.



The EZ-Guide 250 lightbar system, with a base price of \$1,495, includes a low-profile patch antenna and provides submeter accuracy. With the optional AG15 antenna for an additional \$399, the EZ-Guide 250 provides pass-to-pass accuracy of 6-8 inches using WAAS corrections. The EZ-Guide 250 system is expected to be available in March 2008. Contact your local Heartland Co-op salesperson to find out more about the EZ-Guide 250 from Trimble.



Sales & Marketing

By Dave Coppess, VP Sales and Marketing



“Helping farmers produce and market, profitably”

All of us involved in production agriculture are well aware of the rapid price escalation we've seen for crop inputs, particularly crop nutrient products. As I've shared in previous newsletters, much of this increase is being driven by global demand. The expanding economies of nations, such as China, India, Brazil, and others are experiencing massive growth. Today, these countries, once dependant on the U.S., are now successfully producing much of their own food. This shift in their production capabilities consumes copious amounts of crop nutrients, and these countries are now competing aggressively with the American farmer for crop nutrient resources. Demand is outpacing supply. Consequently, prices have sky-rocketed across the globe.

Some farmers are expressing their displeasure and blaming our suppliers for not foreseeing this demand, and keeping a better supply balance to hold our input costs down. However, one must realize many of these companies are publicly traded organizations with a responsibility to their shareholders to maximize profits. Customer sentiment often takes a secondary focus when Wall Street places so much emphasis on quarterly performance and share value.

Occasionally, I'm asked, “how does Heartland decide which supplier to buy from?”... particularly, when there are multiple suppliers with similar products or services? My general response is “the 3 R's”... specifically, Revenues, Resources, & Relationships.

Revenues refer to the opportunity for Heartland, and you, our owners, to make a profit. We must always seek to position ourselves with a cost of goods

that allows us to sell at competitive market prices and still retain a modest profit to run our business.

Resources represent the depth of a suppliers product line, training, technical support, research & development, etc. Essentially, will they be around to create and support new value for us and our members?

Relationships are as simple as “do we like them”? Can we effectively communicate and build a partnership that provides products, services, and solutions to support our efforts for serving you, our customer? Often times, we find that relationship is the key differential factor in the whole equation.

With that in mind, I decided to use this forum to introduce our readers to some of our key suppliers, particularly those that live and work within our trade area. Some, you may already know. Others may not have crossed your path. Nonetheless, it is my hope, you will gain a stronger appreciation for their role, and also realize they make their living “helping farmers produce and market, profitably”.

Meet Tim Smith & Family

Tim Smith serves as the Regional Sales Representative for PotashCorp, an integrated producer of fertilizer headquartered in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. PotashCorp (PCS) is the largest fertilizer enterprise in the world, producing the three primary plant nutrients of potash, nitrogen, and phosphorus. Tim's sales responsibilities extend throughout the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Tim has worked for PCS for 18 years, during which time we've come to rely on him for his timely market intelligence and marketing support. Recently, Tim helped facilitate the

pooling of a potash train between Heartland and Heart of Iowa, so that both cooperatives could maximize unit train efficiencies despite our limited allocations. Pooling the train allowed for more expedient delivery of product to us, and a faster turn of cars going back to Canada to help other customers receive their orders before spring season arrives. A win-win for Heartland, HOI, and PCS.

Tim, and his wife, Shannon, and their two children, Madeline, 13, and Cale, 9, live in Grimes, IA, which is in the middle of Heartland's trade area. Shannon is employed by the Johnston School District. Madeline and Cale attend Dallas Center-Grimes Community Schools, and are very active in sports, music, and youth groups.

Madeline is a member of the Dallas Center Aggies 4-H group led by Heartland's own Kevin Lange, Certified Energy Specialist in our western area. The family is very involved with

Madeline's 4-H beef project which has had tremendous success. Madeline capped the 2007 show season with her calf, Molly, named Supreme Champion Breeding Heifer at the Dallas County Fair in Adel, IA. As an active Heartland feed customer, Madeline enlisted the assistance of Oscar Meyer, Heartland Feed Specialist, to build just the right feed ration for her livestock enterprise. Through her involvement in her livestock project, Madeline has developed an interest in attending Iowa State University and pursuing a career in Veterinary medicine. Heartland wants to congratulate Madeline, as well as all the 4-H, FFA, and other youth group winners throughout Heartland's trade area.

On behalf of Heartland and our entire customer base, we wish to thank Tim, and his family, for the strong relationship, both as a supplier and customer, that allows Heartland to “help farmers produce and market, profitably.”



Tim Smith and his daughter, Madeline, with their calf, Molly
2007 Supreme Champion Breeding Heifer
Dallas County Fair, Adel, IA



Market Strategies

By Jay Nelson, Director North & West Regions Origination



Welcome to the new members and customers of Heartland Co-op. The grain industry is changing. No need to look any further than the current CBOT prices of raw commodities or your local crop input supply dealer to emphasize this point. The need for sound risk management is greater now than ever before. We at Heartland Co-op are proud of our abilities to assist you in making financially sound, fundamentally grounded, logical decisions when marketing your grain.

A Couple of Merger Thoughts

Heartland Co-op has grown dramatically as a company in the past 8 months. As I travel and meet with both the new membership and the existing, I ponder how the “expanded” Heartland Co-op will function in terms of the grain department. I try to gage members' attitudes and solicit their comments. Some members offer little in the way of

truly constructive commentary and do little than focus on the way “things used to be”. Many have concerns that we are approaching critical mass in terms of our size. Still, others worry about our ability to focus on the level of service that they have become accustomed to. These are many of the same comments I remember from when I was quite a bit younger and Minburn, Dallas Center and Panora merged into the original Heartland Co-op. I can assure you that your grain department is very aware of our need to remain competitive in the grain markets and to provide outstanding levels of service, for if we were to ignore these business principles we will surely fail.

Heartland Co-op as a grain company relies heavily on rail transportation to market your grain. Over 70% of your 2006-07 corn crop left Iowa via the 3 railroads we occupied. Trucks have always been the dominant method of selling Heartland Co-op's beans with

large processors on every corner of our trade territory however soybeans also found their way on rail to the gulf markets of New Orleans, the processor markets of Mexico, and to processing entities outside the state of Iowa. These figures dovetail nicely into railroad figures for the whole state of Iowa.

81% of all railcar originations in the state of Iowa are food or food related products like grain. This compares to 8% of an average railroad's total volume coming from agricultural products. As you can see the railroads are extremely important to the overall health of Heartland Co-op and Iowa's agricultural enterprise as a whole, yet our business is only a small portion of their total revenue pie. Heartland Co-op is better positioned now than ever to handle the ever changing dynamics of the rail industry. Today I offer as evidence the grain that used to be captive to the truck markets of Eddyville and Cedar Rapids or the Iowa Interstate rail markets that is currently being shipped on the Union Pacific through Pickering, Iowa. As separate entities Heartland Co-op and Farmers 4 Counties were not utilizing this asset. Central Counties was not maximizing earnings on this facility by

elevating as many bushels as it could. Together as one company, all three entities are able to capitalize on this better value and maximize the facility's volumes.

Grain Contract Changes

Effective February 6, 2008 Heartland Co-op implemented an updated contract service fee schedule for Hedge-To-Arrive contracts:

Corn

Reference Month:

Current-Sept. 08'	No Fee
Dec. 08'-Sept. 09'	\$.02/bu
Dec. 09'-Sept. 10'	\$.04/bu
Dec. 10'-Sept. 11'	\$.06/bu

Soybeans

Reference Month:

Current-Sept. 08'	No Fee
Nov. 08'-Sept. 09'	\$.03/bu
Nov. 09'-Sept. 10'	\$.05/bu
Nov. 10'-Sept. 11'	\$.07/bu

As always, if you would like to discuss your grain marketing alternatives or would like to set up a marketing plan feel free to call myself or contact your location manager for a grain originator nearest you. We are pleased to serve you in this area!



Feed Department

By Gary Mohr, Feed Sales & Marketing Manager



A dynamic U.S. livestock industry

The livestock industry in the United States has not been a static industry at any time during my life. The rate of change continues to increase and recently we may have focused too much on the downside of change as we continue to adjust to volatile input prices. Higher grain prices have always led to higher livestock prices in the past and there is evidence that this adjustment is beginning, at least in the Lean Hog complex. Some very credible analysts are now talking about \$100 Lean Hogs on the horizon. Two reasons this is possible are the demand for protein around the world and the ability of U.S. livestock producers to meet that demand through exports. This has been one of the most positive aspects for U.S. livestock markets over the past 15 years.

That trend is coupled with the fact that the U.S. has, overall, the highest rate of animal innovation in the world and the highest rating for global competitiveness. Feed costs are one important part of this competitiveness. While you certainly feel the pinch of high input costs, corn for example, cost is nearer eight dollars a bushel for the Japanese pork producer. Closer to home the economics have been more severe and began sooner in Canada than in the U.S. and have resulted in recent massive liquidation of the sow herd there. And, Canada is not the only country cutting back at this level. These factors increase our chances in adding to our global market share.

World Innovation Index*

US	6.41
Taiwan	6.06
Finland	5.74
Japan	5.56
Germany	4.39
France	3.81

Global Competitiveness Index*

US	1
Hong Kong	2
Taiwan	11
UK	20
China	29
India	33
Brazil	42

*source Biomin

In the beef industry U.S. producers also have considerable production and economic advantages. We have been mostly spared from the devastating diseases that have hurt beef producers in many parts of the world. That is due to a strong relationship between producers, breeding stock suppliers, health professionals and diligent work by USDA. A disciplined production approach by the U.S. production system has helped keep the beef market relatively strong. Producers can keep their feed costs in check by utilizing alternative forages and feeding programs that pay dividends for both the cow-calf and the feedlot producer.

Heartland Coop is here to help you maintain your best cost of production both in the best of times and in the challenging times. One of your best hedges against the increased input costs you face is to continue to be world-class producers. We are here to help you use the information and technology to your greatest advantage and feed a hungry world.

Questions on RTK and the Heartland RTK Network

Contact your local agronomist or call 515-974-5201 for more information.



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Soybean Production

You have heard a lot of ways to improve soybean profitability, including \$10.00 soybeans, were thankful for that. Beyond that we still need to focus on yield and profitability. Heartland Coop has been involved with soybean seed treatment for several years. We recognized that the more we can prevent soybean diseases and fungus's the better chance the plant has to reach its yield potential. CruiserMaxx soybean seed treatment addresses seed and soil borne fungal disease as well as protecting against a broad spectrum of harmful seed and foliar feeding insects. The protection can lead to improved plant stands, increased plant vigor and ultimately a better chance for higher yields. The cost of treatment is less than the value of 1 bushel of soybeans. Our yield comparisons have varied but the average is approximately a 5 bushel improvement. With the price of soybeans where they are I think it makes CruiserMaxx seed treatment an easy decision. Be sure to let your location know as soon as you can if you want your soybean seed treated with CruiserMaxx seed treatment.



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Booneville 515-996-2295 800-244-8579	Kellogg 641-526-8236 800-845-1075	Prairie City 515-994-2651 800-383-0723
Cambridge 515-383-4345	Laurel 641-476-3427 800-861-7275	Randall 515-328-2315 800-334-1182
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Enterprise 515-964-2390	Mingo 641-363-4250	West Des Moines 515-225-1334 800-513-3938
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