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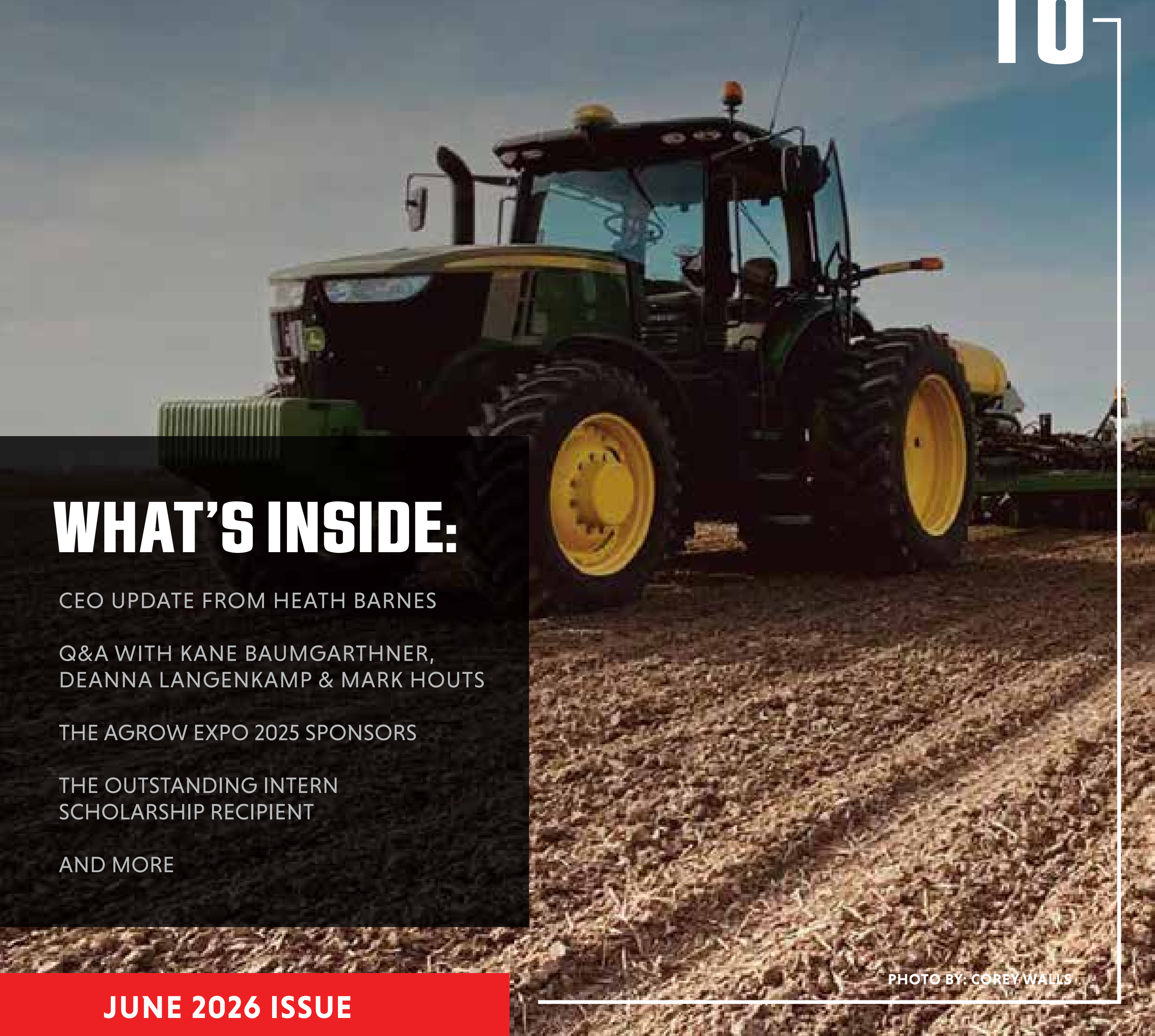

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FROM THE CEO'S DESK

Turning a Defining Decision into Our Defining Opportunity

When we first introduced the vision behind the proposed merger with Sunrise and Centerra, we did so with a clear purpose in mind. We talked about strengthening our position in the market, improving access to capital, and accelerating our ability to invest in our facilities, our people, and our future. Just as importantly, we talked about building something stronger together.

The outcome of that vote didn't go the way we expected. Many across our organization felt the disappointment that came with that result. There had been real momentum, real belief, and real alignment around what that opportunity could have meant. At the same time, it's fair to acknowledge that there was also a sense of relief for some, knowing that change of that scale would have come with its own set of challenges.

What we're left with now is something more important than either of those feelings: **a moment of clarity. A moment where many are asking, "What does this mean for us now?"**

The answer starts with understanding what the vote truly represents. Our members were faced with an important decision, and they made it thoughtfully. They didn't vote against progress, and they didn't reject growth. Instead, they made a very clear choice to place their confidence in this organization **— in our people, our culture, and the way we do business. That decision is not a setback; it is a vote of confidence. It is a signal that they believe in what we are capable of achieving together.**

While the path forward may have changed, the work itself has not. In our original communication, we outlined the strategic importance of market relevance and access to capital. Those realities still exist today. The merger would have provided a faster way to address those needs — an easier path to scale and investment. But the need to grow, to evolve, and to compete at a higher level did not disappear with that outcome.

What has changed is how we get there.

Rather than relying on a transaction to drive our future, we now have the opportunity to build it ourselves. That is a more challenging path, but it is also a more meaningful one. It will be built on execution, discipline, and a shared commitment to moving this organization forward.

The environment we operate in continues to evolve rapidly. Larger cooperatives are investing heavily in infrastructure, talent, and technology, creating advantages through scale and access to capital. At the same time, smaller independents are aggressively competing on price, often compressing margins to unsustainable levels. In a landscape like this, standing still is not an option. Organizations that fail to differentiate themselves and grow will inevitably fall behind.

That is why **growth is not just important — it is essential.**

We must continue to grow and strengthen our relationships with our existing customers. There is significant opportunity in our grain and agronomy businesses, where we know we must improve. At the same time, we have strong examples of what success looks like in our feed and energy segments, where growth and execution have created real momentum. Those successes are proof that we have the capability to

win when we are aligned and focused.
Winning in the future will require us to raise the bar in how we serve our customers. Our unified approach — bringing grain, agronomy, feed, and energy together at the farmgate — will be critical. But it's not just about offering more; it's about offering better. It means shifting from product-based conversations to business-based conversations. It means focusing on return on investment, operational efficiency, and long-term value for our customers.

This evolution will require change. In some cases, it will require us to rethink how we operate, how we structure our offerings, and how we serve different customer segments. These decisions will not always be easy, and they may not always be obvious. The next phase of change will likely be more challenging than what we have experienced in the past. However, if history has shown us anything, it is that this team is capable of navigating those challenges.

We have already proven that we can adapt. **Across our organization, we have successfully consolidated facilities, transformed operating models, and worked through significant transitions in our grain, feed, and agronomy businesses.** Those experiences were not without difficulty, but they made us stronger, more efficient, and more aligned as a company.

The path ahead may not be the easiest one, but it is one we control. Our members have made it clear that they believe in this team's ability to lead, adapt, and deliver. That belief creates a powerful opportunity — one that allows us to define our future through our actions rather than relying on external solutions.

This is a defining moment for our organization. Not because of the decision itself, but because of how we respond to it.

We have the right people. We have a strong culture. And we have a track record of rising to challenges and coming out stronger on the other side.

And now, together, we move forward.

-Heath Barnes
CEO, Mercer Landmark

Q&A

KANE BAUMGARTNER

ENERGY ADVISOR

Q: When did you start working at Mercer Landmark?
A: I started with Mercer Landmark in February of 2024.

Q: Where are you from?
A: I am originally from Columbia, SC

Q: Tell us about your family?
A: My wife and I have 3 kids (3-year-old daughter, 2-year-old son, and 2-month-old daughter). We also have 2 dogs.

Q: What is your educational and/or work background?
A: I went to Florida Southern College and majored in Pharmaceutical Sales.

Q: How long have you worked in the agriculture industry?
A: I have worked in the agriculture industry for 2 years.

Q: What are you most passionate about in the agricultural industry?
A: I am most passionate about solving people's problems for them and meeting new people.

Q: What is your focus going to be at Mercer Landmark?
A: Grow, Grow, Grow

Q. What do you hope to achieve in your new position and how do you hope to have an impact on our local farmers and community?
A: I hope to meet more people in the community and show them the value of Mercer Landmark.

Q. What are your interests outside of your career?
A: Spending time with my family and friends.

Q&A

DEANNA LANGENKAMP

DAIRY & BEEF FEED ADVISOR

Q: When did you start working at Mercer Landmark?
A: I started working with HFS in July 2025.

Q: Where are you from?
A: I'm originally from St. Henry, but now reside in North Star.

Q: Tell us about your family?
A: My parents, Dan and Jen, raised their 6 kids on our family's dairy beef farm. Of those 6 kids, 4 of us currently work in the agriculture industry in various ways and 2 of them are still in high school.

Q: What is your educational and/or work background?
A: I graduated from The Ohio State University in 2021 with a BS in Agriculture, majoring in Animal Sciences. During undergrad, I had the opportunity to intern with Mercer Landmark in 2020. Then, I studied nutritional immunology in grad school and got my MS in Animal Sciences from Texas Tech University in 2022. Since then, I worked at a veterinary practice, conducting contract research in calves; then started with Heartland Feed Services this past summer.

Q: How long have you worked in the agriculture industry?
A: Professionally, I've been working for about 5 years, but I believe I was toting around a calf bottle about as soon as I could walk.

Q: What are you most passionate about in your career and/or the industry?
A: Our farmers are experts at what they do, but they are busy people and often don't have the time to keep up with current events in the industry. I love being able to bring them new information and practices, helping them be their best at supplying consumers with quality milk and meat.

Q: What is your focus going to be at Heartland Feed Services?
A: My focus is to bring sound insights and data to dairy and beef farmers to help them make nutrition and management decisions for their cattle.

Q. What do you hope to achieve in your new position and how do you hope to have an impact on our local farmers and community?
A: I hope to be a part of the continued success of our local dairy and beef farms by growing with them in this ever-evolving cattle industry.

Q. What are your interests outside of your career?
A: Outside of work, I enjoy spending time with family and friends doing things like camping and showing cattle. While I'm quite outdoorsy, I also have several "grandma hobbies" like reading, crocheting, quilting, and baking.

Q&A

MARK HOUTS

BOARD MEMBER

Q. Where are you from?
A: Celina, Ohio

Q: Tell us about your family?
A: I have three children- one son and two daughters. My oldest son is a full-time farmer in partnership with me. My youngest daughter is a teacher; she remains involved in the farm and is currently engaged. My oldest daughter lives in Ashland, Ohio. I'm also fortunate to have eight grandchildren- five from my oldest daughter and three from my son.

Q. What is your educational and/or work background?
I've been a farmer my entire life. I spent one year at ATI and three years at Ohio State in Columbus, where I earned a degree in Agricultural Economics, before returning home to the farm. I farmed in partnership with my dad for many years, and now farm in partnership with my son. I've always been a full-time farmer. Our operation includes a contract hog barn with Mercer Landmark, freezer beef for family and friends, and row-crop production of corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Q. What are some of your interests outside of agriculture?
A: Family is always my top priority. We enjoy attending old tractor shows and have built a collection of vintage tractors and plows over the years. Each fall, we host a plow day and invite friends and neighbors to join us, whether they want to watch or bring an old tractor and plow alongside us.

Q. What are you most passionate about in the agricultural industry?
A: Preserving and continuing multigenerational farms like ours is important to me. Many families in our area farm across several generations; keeping that structure intact gives the next generation the chance to grow up on the farm and follow in the footsteps of their parents and grandparents.

Q. How long have you served as a Board Member?
A: This is my 11th year, having started in January 2016. I am currently serving in my fourth term.

Q. What compelled you to serve as a Board Member?
A: A gentleman who served on the board before me encouraged me to run. I also had an older neighbor, about a mile away, who had previously served on the board. I had a great deal of respect for him and for the way he contributed to the community through his service on the Mercer Landmark board.

Q. What are some benefits of being a Board Member?
A: One of the biggest benefits has been gaining a deeper understanding of the inner workings of the cooperative. Serving on the board provides a unique perspective on how the organization operates and how its leadership is structured. It took two or three years before I felt I had a solid grasp of everything, and it truly does take time to learn how the cooperative functions and how business is conducted within an agricultural co-op.

Q. What are some of the most important things that the Board does?
A: Aside from the obvious responsibilities, such as hiring and evaluating the CEO, one of the most important roles of the board is developing a long-term vision for what the cooperative should look like in the years ahead. We have to continually think about the future, how the co-op can adapt, and how it can continue meeting the needs of its members. That vision is always evolving. What we see today is quite different from what we envisioned ten years ago when I first started.

PROJECT UPDATES

Investing in Your Future - Delivering Value

At Mercer Landmark, everything we do is rooted in a simple but powerful commitment: putting our customer-owners at the center of every decision. That commitment continues to guide how we invest, how we grow, and how we position our cooperative for the future.

Today, we're excited to share how several key investments are coming together to deliver on that promise—creating real, measurable value for you at the farmgate, both now and for years to come.

We are making significant enhancements at our Latty rail loading facility, including the addition of approximately 2.5 million bushels of grain storage capacity and a 7,500 bushel-per-hour grain dryer. This expansion is on pace to be ready for your use by this fall's harvest.

These improvements are designed with one goal in mind: to improve speed and space when it matters most. For you, that means greater efficiency during harvest, reduced wait times, and more flexibility with how and when you deliver grain. Just as importantly, this increased capacity and speed will allow us to pursue and provide stronger market opportunities—helping to bring more value back to your operation.

At the same time, we are continuing to invest in our MPS Feed LLC business, with the addition of a new feed mill. This investment strengthens our ability to serve livestock producers with high-quality feed, improved consistency, and expanded capacity to meet growing demand. It also enhances grain marketing opportunities for all our members, creating additional demand channels and supporting stronger local markets.

While these projects span different parts of our business, they share a common purpose: delivering value to you, our customer-owners.

Value in speed.
Value in space.
Value in market access.

Every investment we make is evaluated through that lens. If it doesn't create value for our customers, it doesn't move forward. That discipline ensures we remain focused on what matters most—helping you succeed.

As your cooperative, we are building not just for today, but for the future—making thoughtful investments that position us to serve you better for the long haul. We are committed to continuously look for new opportunities that will enhance the value we bring to your operation.

We don't take your business for granted.
We aim to earn it every day.

And as we continue to invest in our facilities, our people, and our capabilities, you can be confident that every step we take is focused on strengthening your operation and delivering greater value where it counts most: at the farmgate.

- Heath Barnes, CEO




AGRONOMY

Mercer Landmark Wheat Sustain Program: Driving Innovation and Value at the Farm Gate

Since its inception five years ago, the Mercer Landmark Wheat Sustain Program has proven to be an innovative and impactful initiative for improving our local watershed footprint. The program has experienced significant growth, expanding nearly fourfold since its launch in the fall of 2021—from 3,200 acres with 22 producers to more than 11,500 acres representing 95 producers this season.

In prior years, participation in the program was simple and straightforward. Upon approval by our Conservation Agronomist, Michael Watercutter, incentives were paid directly on farmers' grain scale tickets at the time of delivery. This ease of participation helped build early momentum and strong adoption.

For the current season, Mercer Landmark expanded the program by partnering with Star of the West and its S.T.A.R. program, while also offering a separate option through Landmark Maxx that required the purchase of fungicide from Mercer Landmark. These enhancements provided farmers with two ways to participate in the Wheat Sustain Program:

- **$0.10 per bushel through the S.T.A.R. program, and/or**
- **$0.10 per bushel in Landmark Maxx Points.**

Both the Lake Erie and Grand Lake St. Marys watersheds face ongoing water quality challenges, with nitrogen identified as a contributing factor to harmful algae blooms. Through the partnership between the S.T.A.R. program and the Wheat Sustain Program, participants are required to use a nitrogen stabilizer when applying nitrogen to their wheat crop in the spring.

Having a program like this in place is a critical step toward reducing environmental risk and addressing water quality concerns in these sensitive watersheds. It also demonstrates that our grower customers are actively taking part in preserving and protecting our shared water resources. With thousands of acres utilizing nitrogen stabilizers during spring nitrogen applications, the program helps reduce nitrogen losses from denitrification and volatilization while keeping nutrients available during key stages of the crop's growing season.

This focus on protecting nitrogen efficiency is a major reason why the S.T.A.R. component of the Wheat Sustain Program is so impactful—benefiting both environmental outcomes and on-farm productivity.

Fungicide Use: Protecting Yield and Grain Quality in Soft Red Winter Wheat

The Landmark Maxx fungicide option, within the Wheat Sustain Program, also plays a critical role in protecting both **yield potential and grain quality** in soft red winter wheat. Timely fungicide applications help manage key diseases, such as Fusarium Head Blight, leaf diseases, and rusts that can significantly reduce yield if left untreated.

Beyond yield preservation, fungicides are an important tool in **reducing DON, or vomitoxin levels**, which directly impacts grain marketability and end-user quality requirements. Elevated vomitoxin levels can result in dockage, rejection, or limited market options for wheat producers. By managing disease pressure during critical growth stages, fungicides help improve harvested grain quality while supporting consistent delivery into premium markets.

Incorporating fungicide use into the Wheat Sustain Program aligns agronomic best practices with environmental stewardship and economic returns. Growers who participate through the Landmark Maxx pathway are making proactive management decisions that protect yield, enhance grain quality, and generate added value through program incentives.

Delivering Real Value Back to the Farm Gate

Over the past four years, this innovative program has returned more than $400,000 in combined value to participating farmers. Depending on yields this summer, participants could receive an additional $175,000 in combined Landmark Maxx Points and scale ticket incentives.

The Mercer Landmark Wheat Sustain Program is a clear example of how innovation, collaboration, and stewardship-based agronomic practices can deliver meaningful returns to producers—while simultaneously addressing water quality concerns and supporting long-term sustainability across our local watersheds.

For more information on this program, please contact your Crop Production Advisor, Grain Marketing Advisor, or Michael Watercutter-Conservation Agronomist.

- Kirk Roetgerman, CRO

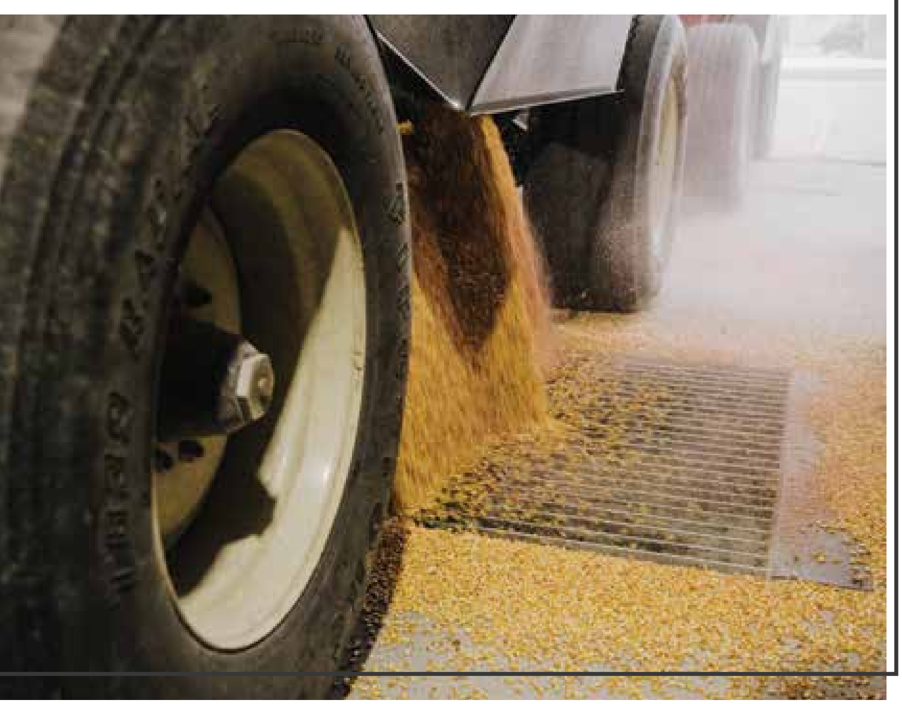
GRAIN

Spring is here, and another planting season is underway. As we head to the field and forget about the markets for a few weeks, what are the key market drivers to watch for, and how do we navigate corn and soybean pricing opportunities? Understanding the key market drivers can help handle opportunities and manage risk as conditions evolve.

USDA released their quarterly stocks and initial planting intention report at the end of March. No real shockers or surprises came from this report, and there are several things we need to unpack as we head into the summer months.

Corn Market Outlook

Supply Considerations:
Coming off of a record year, early-acre estimates suggest manageable year-over-year changes, though final totals will depend heavily on weather conditions and planting pace. As always, yield potential remains the largest variable, with markets quick to react to any sign of planting delays or early-season stress. USDA is projecting that farmers will plant 95.3 million acres of corn this year, compared to 98.8 million last year. While that's a decrease of over 3 million acres, the corn balance sheet has plenty of supply and will have 2,127 billion bushels carryover into the new crop year. If trendline yields are met, the market will have plenty of supply to maintain comfortable stocks heading into the next marketing year.

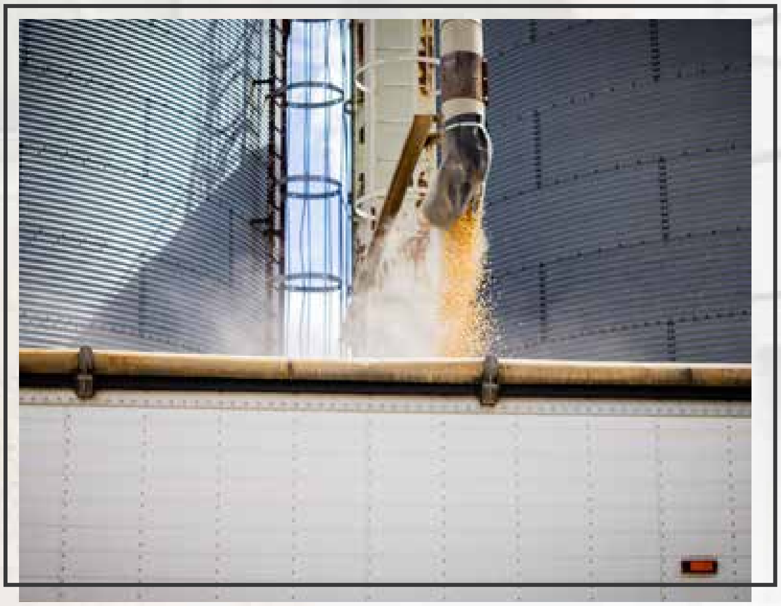


Demand considerations:
On the demand side, domestic usage continues to provide a steady foundation. Feed demand remains closely tied to livestock margins, while ethanol production reflects broader energy markets and fuel consumption trends. Both areas have remained strong due to positive margins. Export competitiveness is also an important factor, with global suppliers and currency values influencing U.S. corn's ability to capture international demand. Export demand has seen a strong increase over the last year to the tune of almost 500 million additional bushels and has kept record supplies manageable.

Price Outlook:
Look for continued price range for December corn futures between $4.50 and $5.00 as the market works to balance production expectations with consumption needs. Anything outside of that range would take a significant reduction in either acres or production as the growing season advances.

Soybean Market Outlook

Supply Considerations:
Soybean supply expectations depend on both U.S. crop development and global production. South American supplies remain influential, while U.S. acreage and yield potential will become more important as the growing season plays out. South America is coming off a record production year, and the US is anticipating 2.5 million more acres planted this spring. Changes in the corn-soybean acreage mix continue to be watched closely, as even modest shifts can impact price direction.



Demand Considerations:
Demand for soybeans remains supported by strong domestic crushing activity. Margins are at record highs, and demand has grown enough to offset the decline in exports, as China's absence has been significant, despite recent trade deals. Renewable fuel demand adds to the complexity, as the market deciphers future direction, waiting for policy clarification.

Price Outlook:
Soybean markets are expected to remain volatile, especially as global supply and demand signals evolve. World production continues to meet increasing demand, but any supply interruptions can upset the balance sheet and create supply issues Continue to look for price ranges in November futures between $10.50 and $12.00, with selling opportunities at the higher range as your target. Seasonal patterns and international developments may create pricing opportunities along the way.

Marketing thoughts:
Risk management remains a priority in current market conditions. Incremental marketing approaches, attention to basis levels, and careful evaluation of spreads may help manage exposure while retaining flexibility. Maintaining awareness of market drivers and executing disciplined marketing plans can help navigate price volatility. Our team is always available to talk through market conditions and help evaluate marketing options that fit in with your operation. Reach out to your local advisor and let us help you put together a plan.

Facility Expansion Update: Storage & Dryer Project

Latty Expansion:
As Heath mentioned in his article, Latty Grain is currently underway with a storage expansion and grain dryer addition. This investment is focused on improving harvest-time efficiency and strengthening our ability to handle both corn and soybeans during peak delivery periods.

The project includes a 2.5 million bushel increase in storage, with 2 additional steel tanks. In addition to the existing 1.2 million bushels, Latty will have a total storage capacity of 3.7 million bushels. The new dryer is rated at 7 thousand bushels an hour and will now give Latty the ability to handle wet corn at harvest.

Construction is progressing with a focus on minimizing disruptions to daily operations. We'll continue to share updates as capacity comes online and the project moves closer to completion.

This investment reflects our ongoing commitment to supporting your operation with reliable, efficient grain handling and long-term infrastructure improvements.

If you have questions about how this expansion may impact deliveries or harvest planning, please reach out to your local representative.

- Andy Swerlein, EVP of Grain

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ENERGY

Propane Delivers Record-Breaking Performance

This winter has been one for the record books!

December marked our **best December ever**, with more propane delivered than September, October, and November combined. The momentum didn't stop there—**January became the best month in our history**. Altogether, we are now more than **500,000 gallons ahead of last year.**

Achievements like this take a team:
Our Customer Service Representatives—Janessa, Nikki, and Ashton—kept orders flowing and supported customers every step of the way. **Dan Weitzel, Operations Manager,** ensured our bulk plants stayed supplied and tank monitors were dispatched efficiently.

Our drivers—Mike, Bill, Ryan, Christian, Del, and Benjamin—worked long hours delivering propane safely and efficiently through challenging conditions. **Service technicians, Ed and Greg**, stepped in for out-of-gas calls and assisted with deliveries, while **fuel drivers, Jacob and Todd,** also pitched in to help meet demand.

A special thank you to **JD and Dustin from Glenmore**, who spent much of the winter on the road making deliveries. And to **Neal and Heath**, who supported the team with sack lunches during the coldest two weeks—your efforts did not go unnoticed.

It takes a full team to achieve results like these. Thank you to everyone who played a role in this outstanding season!

- Joe Hart, EVP of Energy

FEED

BEEF SUMMIT

Heartland Feed Services (HFS) hosted its first-ever Beef Summit on March 31st and April 1st, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The event focused on dairy-beef crossbred cattle andwas designed to expand cattle sourcing and placement services beyond HFS's current footprint and strengthen connections across the cattle supply chain.

The two-day Summit welcomed feed manufacturers and beef producers from Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Programming included three cattle barn tours and an educational presentation, focused on best management practices for dairy-beef crossbred cattle. Attendance totaled 47 participants, including 13 HFS/Mercer Landmark staff, 25 external guests, and nine representatives from Purina/Land O'Lakes.

The event began with a dinner and networking reception on the evening of day one. Heath Barnes introduced Heartland Feed Services and Mercer Landmark, sharing company background and current services. He closed with a message emphasizing that while some concepts presented may challenge industry norms, HFS's data-backed approach demonstrates the opportunity to build a stronger, more profitable cattle network, together.

Day two featured farm tours. Beginning at Graber Farm, attendees viewed a new facility designed for best-in-class calf care. The group then visited Stuery Farm to observe 300-pound calves, followed by Hilty Farm, which housed both young and older calves in separate barns. At each stop, participants engaged directly with producers and HFS staff to ask questions and exchange insights.

The Summit concluded with presentations on data and economics, highlighting research on early-life management and its impact on carcass quality. A Purina-supported case study demonstrated the economic advantages of the HFS system, including improved feed efficiency and carcass value. Overall, the Summit was considered a success, with feedback already being gathered to guide future events. Thank you to everyone who made this year's event possible, especially to those farmers who opened their facilities to host our group!

- Amanda Bahn-Ziegler

THE OUTSTANDING INTERN SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

ISAAC BADENHOP

Logistics Intern | Pemberville, OH | The Ohio State University

In October, at the Ohio State University Job and Career Fair, we had a "Signing Day" opportunity with Isaac Badenhop. Isaac won the $5,000 scholarship from Mercer Landmark after he was chosen as the "2025 Outstanding Associate Intern of the Year" at our final intern presentation session this past August. The scholarship was awarded after Isaac accepted the job offer as an Operations Associate for Mercer Landmark. He will report to Nolan Tinnell, starting in May 2026, after he graduates from OSU.

When Isaac was asked what he enjoyed the most about his internship here at Mercer Landmark this past summer, he responded:

"The best part of my internship experience was learning and understanding how Mercer Landmark operates with grain on the railroad. It has been very intriguing to learn how the whole grain business unit moves grain to various locations and customers. I've gained a deeper understanding of how agronomy and grain operations function year-round and how strategic decisions are made across business units. A highlight of my internship was loading a 98-car train in Latty. Getting to see the grain loading process on unit rail cars was an exciting, hands-on experience for me."

When asked how Isaac rated his overall experience in his internship here at Mercer Landmark, Isaac rated it a "10" and responded: "I could not have asked for a better intern experience than what I received at Mercer Landmark. My mentor was excellent, and the employees I worked with were supportive in helping me learn about the company and the industry we serve. I gained real-world, hands-on experience here at Mercer Landmark this past summer."

When asked why he chose Mercer Landmark as a place to work upon graduation, Isaac responded: "I chose to come back to Mercer Landmark because they have a thriving company culture and everyone is great to work with. It is also a great place for me to get my career started and continue to learn and develop. I can't wait to get started."

Please help me congratulate Isaac on a job well done!

- Mark Roeth, CPO

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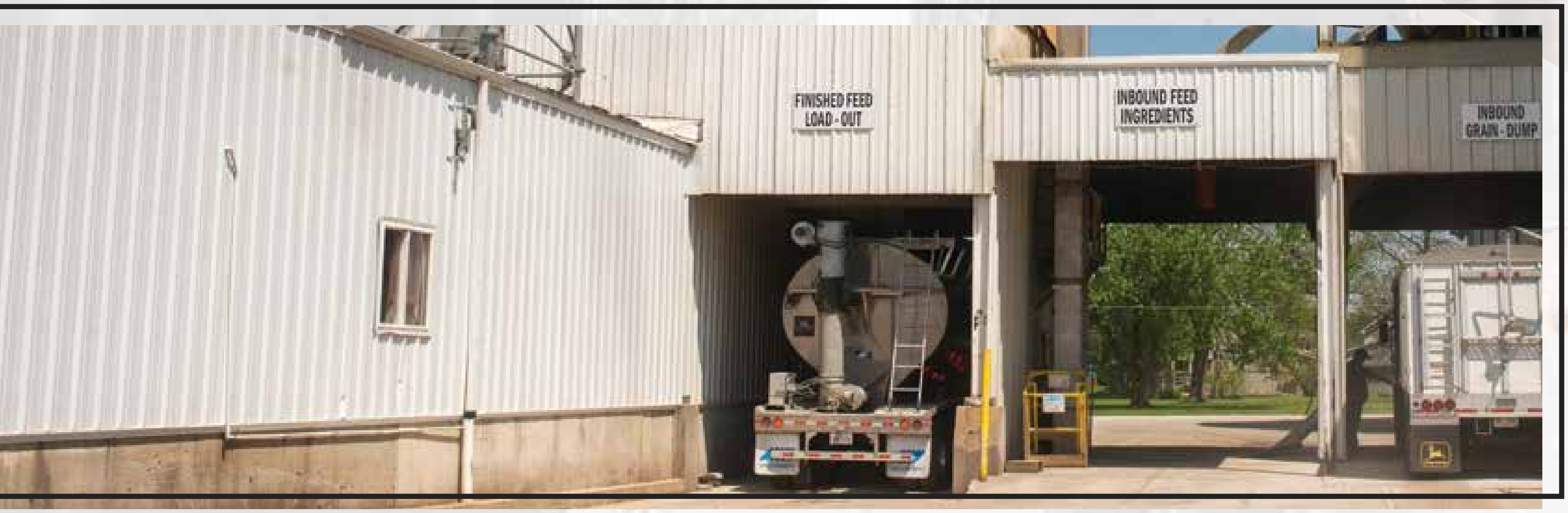

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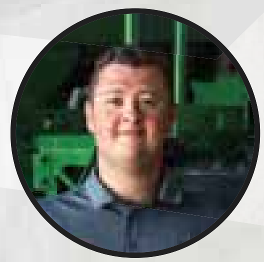

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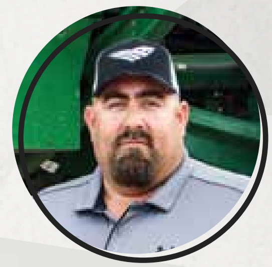

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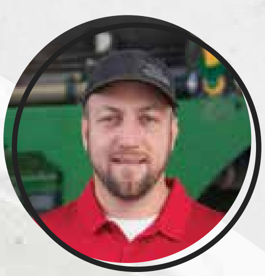

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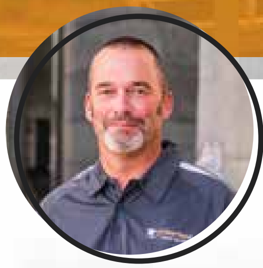

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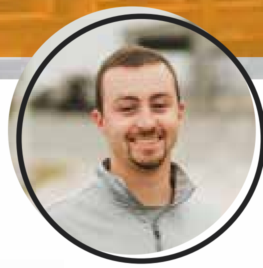

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- Review Past Purchases
- View available products
- Request quotes and place orders
- Access invoices and statements
- Pay your bill online

Feed

- Browse available feed products
- Request quotes
- Place feed orders
- View invoices and statements
- Pay your bill

Grain

- View cash bids
- Access invoices, statements, scale tickets grain balances, and settlements
- View and sign grain contracts and defer-pay contracts
- Generate your Proof of Yield report

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