

NEW VISION

C O - O P

SUMMER 2026



thank you for being part of new vision coop

As we welcome another season, we're proud to share the latest edition of our New Vision Cooperative newsletter with you.

This publication is designed to keep you informed and connected to the ongoing work across our cooperative with updates in our agronomy, grain, and feed divisions to the people that make what we do possible.

The cooperative was built on the idea that we're stronger together. With roots in the communities we serve, our focus remains on delivering value, innovation, and dependable service to our member-owners.

We hope this newsletter gives you a clearer picture of the work happening across New Vision and the role we're proud to play in supporting your success.

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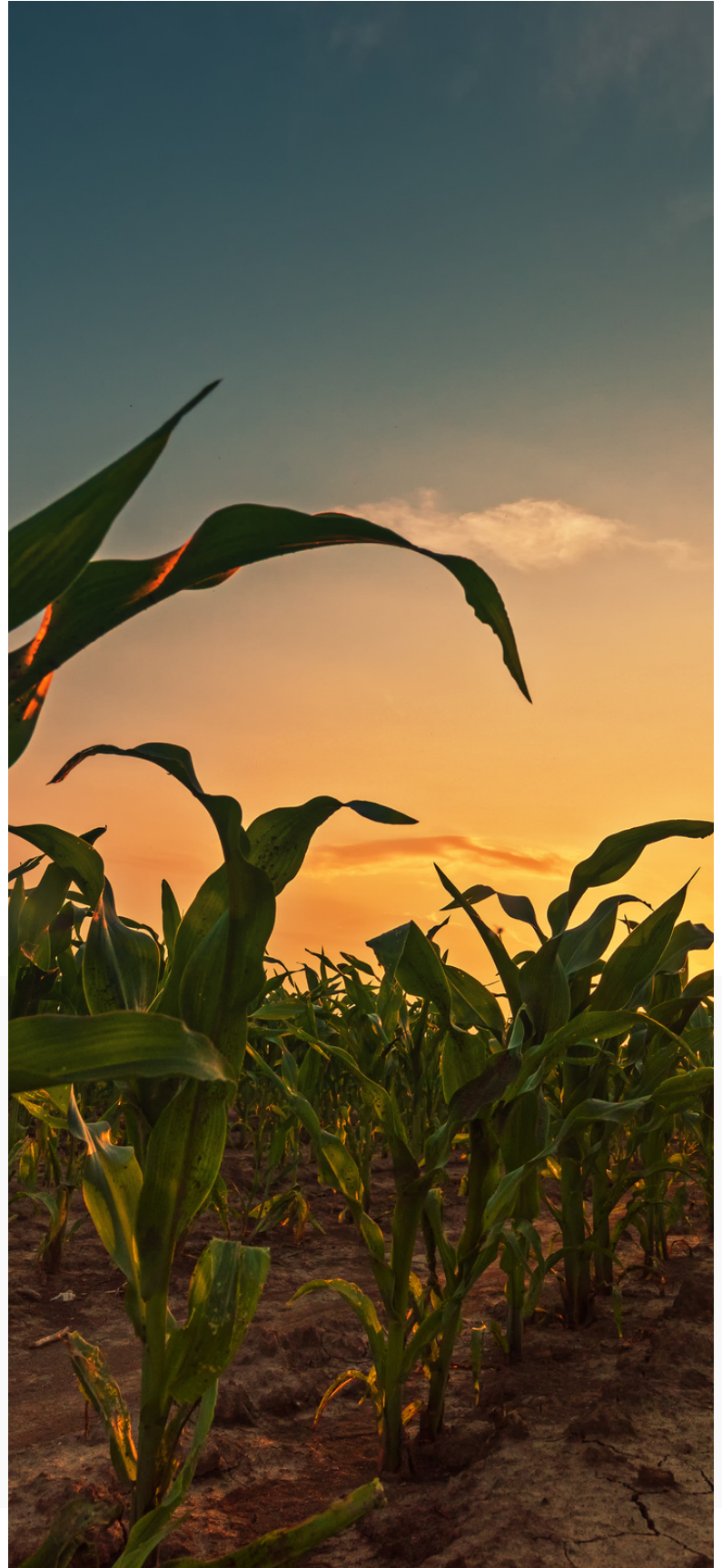
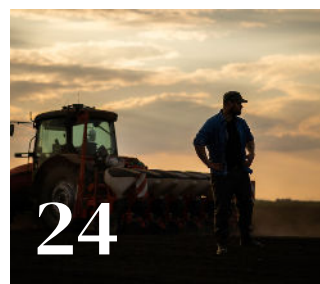
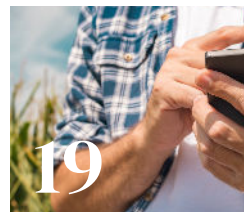
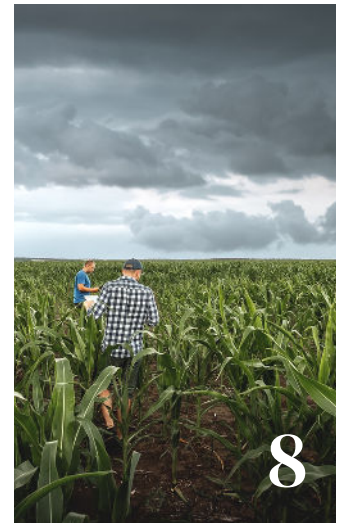


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a focus on the future

On behalf of the your Board of Directors, I would like to thank you for your continued support and patronage at New Vision. It has been an exciting year, a challenging year, and your board and the employees are continuing to look for opportunities to build on the success of New Vision and continue to provide outstanding services and solutions for your operations.

During our Board and Leadership retreat we focused on three things as we look to the future.

Customer Service

We want to continue to provide outstanding customer service that you have come to expect at New Vision. This comes in many forms, from the ability to see your statements online, paying your bill online, speed and space to dump your crops at our locations, market accessibility for your grain, custom application for your crops, and the highest quality feed that we demand to produce through our mills. We are focused on customer service and your needs today and planning for the future.

Training & Development

As a cooperative we must continue to be profitable to continue to build our balance sheet, invest in our people, invest in strategic assets to be serve our membership, and to re-invest in our employees. Every year is different and will have many opportunities and challenges, but your cooperative is focused on long term, sustainable success for the current generation of member owners and future member owners.

Profitability

We are very proud of the team at New Vision and the dedication that our employees have to your success and the success of New Vision. We must continue to invest in their personal and professional development to be able to hire and retain the best and brightest people to help your operation be successful and to ensure the success of New Vision.

I would like to remind everyone of the customer appreciation night we will be having July 23rd at the Worthington Events Center. We are excited to spend the evening celebrating your successes and the successes of New Vision. We hope to see you there!



Chad Wieneke, Board Chairman



your cooperative at work

The crops in our area look great, and it appears that we have the potential for a bountiful harvest as long as mother nature continues to cooperate.

The team has had a busy spring and start to the summer, and we will be busy ahead of the upcoming harvest in all divisions. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our employees at New Vision for their continued hard work and dedication to ensure we are serving you, our member owners, to the best of our ability. I appreciate the team's dedication and focus on making sure we are partnering with our membership to give you solutions to your problems and service that you have come to expect from New Vision.

We have wrapped up several smaller projects over the winter and the spring season at Windom, Mankato, Hills, and Miloma. One of the projects we are working on ahead of fall harvest is the improvement at the Brewster pile. We are installing a new conveyor that will more than double the unload capacity of corn at the pile this fall. We recognize that this was a bottleneck last fall and are excited to have this improvement ready to better serve our customers for the upcoming harvest.

Agriculture is experiencing challenging times in many areas. Through it all, New Vision remains focused on the long term. We're continually looking for ways to operate more efficiently, improve communication, strengthen our internal processes, and manage expenses wisely—all while continuing to invest in the people and facilities needed to serve our membership well into the future. Challenges often create opportunities, and we're committed to making sure New Vision is positioned to take advantage of those opportunities as they arise.

As always, if you have questions, concerns, or ideas, I encourage you to reach out. We also look forward to seeing many of you at our customer update meetings later this August.

Thank you for your continued trust in New Vision and for allowing us to be your cooperative. I hope you have a safe, enjoyable summer.

Matt Ashton, CEO

beat the heat

Agricultural workers are up to 35 times more likely to die from heat-related causes than workers in other industries. New Vision safety director, Brad Berkhof talks heat illness awareness and the signs that you should be looking for.

Summer is one of the busiest times of year, and whether you're checking fields, hauling grain, tending livestock, or simply spending time outdoors, the heat can take a toll before you even realize it. Heat-related illnesses are more than just an inconvenience, they can quickly become serious if the warning signs are ignored. Fortunately, with a little planning and awareness, they're also largely preventable.

The best defense against heat-related illness is prevention. Staying hydrated is one of the simplest and most effective ways to protect yourself. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink water—by then, dehydration may have already begun. Limiting caffeine and alcohol during extremely hot days can also help your body stay hydrated.

It's equally important to give yourself permission to slow down. Taking regular breaks in the shade or somewhere air-conditioned allows your body time to recover, particularly during the hottest hours of the afternoon.

What you wear matters, too. Lightweight, loose-fitting, light-colored clothing helps your body cool more efficiently, while a wide-brimmed hat can provide protection from direct sunlight.



High temperatures aren't the only concern. Humidity can make it much harder for your body to cool itself, increasing the risk of heat stress even when skies are overcast. Checking the daily heat index before heading outside can help you plan work schedules, adjust workloads, and build in extra breaks when conditions are especially challenging.

Even experienced outdoor workers need time to adjust when temperatures climb. If a heat wave rolls in or you're returning to strenuous work after time away, gradually increasing your workload over several days gives your body the opportunity to acclimate.

And remember: you don't have to look out only for yourself. Keep an eye on coworkers, family members, and neighbors. Sometimes the first signs of heat illness are easier to recognize in someone else than they are in ourselves.



know the signs

heat stroke:

- Body temperature above 103°F
- Hot, red, or dry skin
- Confusion or altered mental state
- Slurred speech
- Loss of consciousness
- Seizures

heat exhaustion:

- Heavy sweating
- Weakness or fatigue
- Dizziness or headache
- Nausea or vomiting
- Muscle cramps
- Cool, pale, or clammy skin

if someone experiences these symptoms:

- Move them to a cooler or shaded location.
- Have them drink water or a sports beverage.
- Loosen clothing and apply cool, wet cloths.
- Seek medical attention if symptoms worsen or do not improve.
- A heat stroke is a medical emergency



fields, forecasts & futures

There's no shortage of factors influencing the grain market this time of year. From crop conditions and weather to USDA reports and global demand, New Vision Grain Department Manager Mitch Montag shares what he's watching and what it could mean for your marketing plan.



market & crop outlook

Crop conditions have generally held steady week-over-week, but with some shifts under the surface. Portions of the central Corn Belt have seen ratings slip, while fringe areas have stabilized or improved with better moisture. That variability is becoming more relevant as we move deeper into the growing season.

As we push into July, seasonals take over and the market transitions into a weather-driven environment; but weather isn't the only factor that's important i.e. Chinese bean and corn demand.

By the time you read this, the June 30 Acreage and Stocks report will be behind us and largely traded. Regardless of the final numbers, the broader story likely hasn't changed much. We continue to work through a large old-crop corn balance sheet, while soybeans remain comparatively tighter. That dynamic is carrying into summer and shaping how the market is reacting to new information and how much weight is given to changing forecasts.

Looking ahead, the focus turns to:

- July 10: USDA WASDE report
- August 12: USDA WASDE report
- Weekly crop condition trends and regional variability
- Late-season weather, particularly August moisture for soybeans

big picture:

- Corn continues to lean on ample supply and heavy old crop stocks
- Soybeans remain more sensitive to weather with less margin for error
- Yield outcomes are still fluid, especially outside the core production areas

marketing perspective

- Reward old crop rallies, particularly in corn where supply remains burdensome
- Stay disciplined on new crop sales—there is still production that must come to market
- Spread risk across time rather than relying on a single pricing opportunity

There continues to be opportunity within the structure of the market. Carry in the futures spreads are offering value for time, signaling a market that is comfortable with supply and willing to pay for deferred movement. Capturing that carry—when it offsets storage and interest—can add incremental return to a marketing plan.

Closing thoughts? The next 30–60 days will push us through the most important stretch from a production and early new crop demand standpoint i.e. China. With variability in crop conditions and key development stages ahead, how this crop finishes will ultimately dictate price direction. Staying engaged, having targets in place, and executing a balanced marketing plan will be key as we move through the remainder of the growing season.

making cents make sense

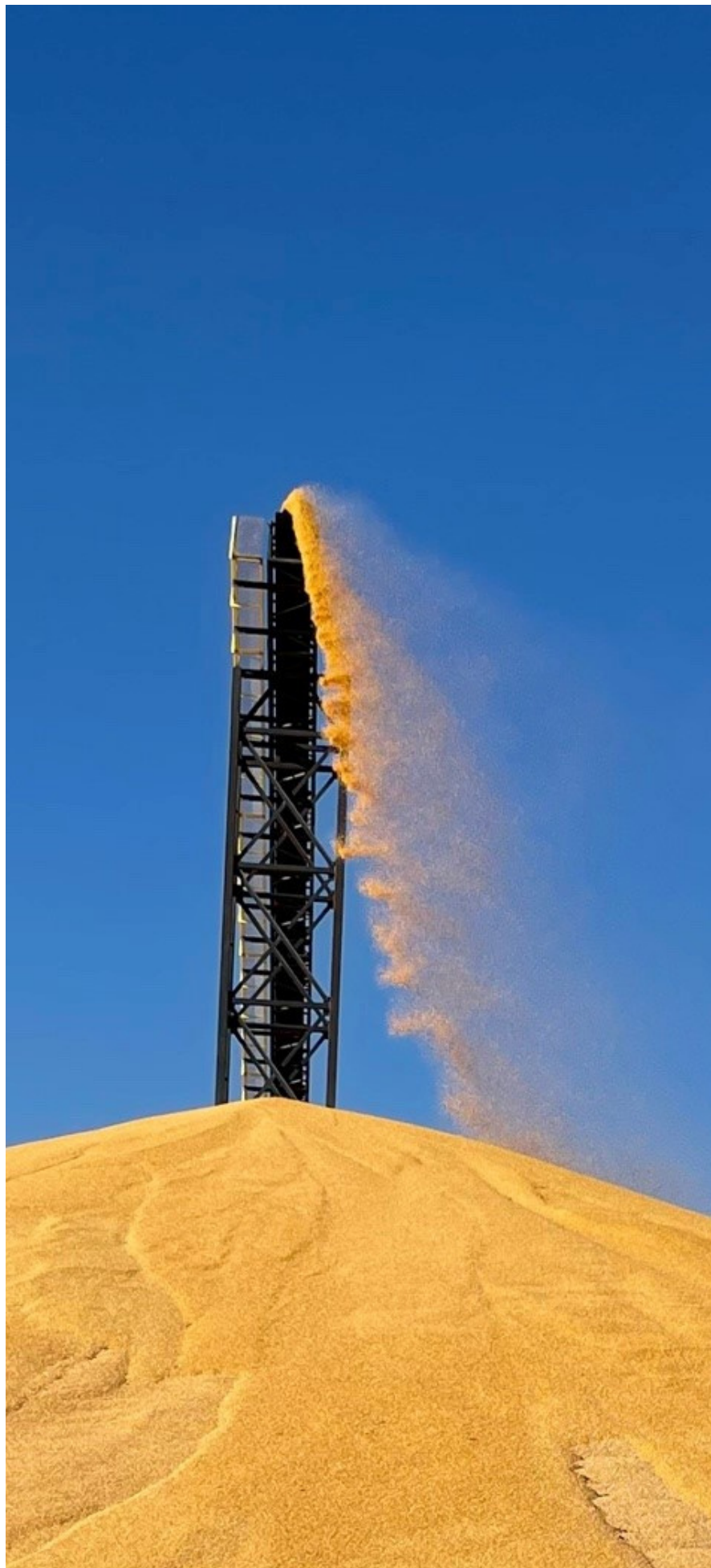
by jacey edlin, grain originator

We're gearing up to harvest what is *hopefully* another huge crop this fall! Timely rains and favorable temperatures have this season's crop cruising right along. Now is the time to make some decisions about your grain coming to the elevator this fall. Two things really eat away at the bottom line when delivering grain at harvest – moisture shrink and storage charges.

The best way to avoid these factors taking away from your profits is by delivering more grain on cash and/or basis contracts at harvest time. Now, I know what you're thinking: *"What if I don't want to price the grain at harvest?"* Don't worry, that isn't what we're advising! Delivering grain at harvest doesn't have to be a choice between paying storage charges or pricing at harvest-low cash prices.

There are quite a few options for staying in the market with your harvest bushels. Let's take a look at an option to avoid an extra percent of shrink, avoid storage charges, and leave the bushels open to some upward board price action through the post-harvest months - the humble basis contract. Basis contracts only have a roll fee, no initial admin fees, and can be rolled to later futures months if desired.

For this example, let's use 30,000 gross bushels of corn with an average moisture of 16% coming out of the field. Harvest moisture discount = 1.4% shrink and a drying charge of 5 cents per full point of moisture removed. The actual basis, futures, cash prices, and spreads are used in this example!



scenario 1

The corn was delivered to an NVC terminal on 10/15/2025 and applied to a basis contract at -48Z. Contract corn is shrunk to 15% moisture, making the net bushels 29,580 bu. Drying charges on these bushels are 5 cents/bu for a total drying cost of \$1,479.

On 11/20/2025, the basis contract was rolled from December to March futures at a spread of 14.5 cents. A 2 cent admin fee was charged for the roll, making the adjusted basis -64.5H.

The basis contract was priced on 2/25/2026 at a \$4.27 March futures level, making the final cash price \$3.6250.

29,580 bushels
x \$3.6250 cash price

\$107,22.50 gross settlement
- \$1,479 drying charges

\$105,748.50 final settlement
(not including checkoff)

scenario 2

Now, let's say this same producer put the bushels on Delayed Price at harvest. The 30,000 gross bushels got shrunk down to the DP shrink rate of 14%, making the net bushels 29,160 bu. Drying charges on these bushels are 10 cents/bu for a total drying cost of \$2,916.

The DP storage rate for 2025 was 7 cents per month (prorated daily rate of \$0.0025/bu/day). The bushels were on storage for 133 days (Oct 15 - Feb 25). The storage charges accrued were 33.25 cents per bushel.

29,160 bu x 33.25 cents = \$9,695.70 total storage charges

The cash price at NVC terminals on 2/25/2026 was \$3.93, and the producer priced the DP corn at this cash price.

29,160 bushels
x \$3.93 cash price

\$114,598.80 gross settlement
- \$9,695.70 storage charges

\$101,987.10 final settlement
(not including checkoff)

Despite the final cash price of corn being better in Scenario 2 (\$3.93 vs. \$3.62), and the Scenario 2 gross settlement amount being higher, the producer was still better off delivering the grain on a basis contract at harvest and rolling it, versus putting the bushels on Delayed Price and waiting until better cash prices in March to price them. The shrink and storage are what really dragged Scenario 2 down. Scenario 1, the rolled basis contract, was **more profitable than Delayed Price by \$3,761.40.**

Looking at this same scenario across multiple years, the difference in profit for these strategies, of course, varies year by year. But on average, you are better off by avoiding the extra percent of moisture shrink and the storage charges!

A basis contract isn't the only way to accomplish this scenario. Specialty contracts like Extended Price, Minimum Price, and Accumulators can be used in conjunction with harvest-delivered cash and basis contracts to maintain flexible pricing opportunities without the shrink and storage. As always, contact your grain originator with any questions or help getting these contracts in place before harvest! Have a fun and safe rest of the summer!



a season for growing

New Vision Agronomy Department Manager Jared Knips offers a mid-season look at the 2026 crop, discussing what the agronomy team is seeing in the field, emerging disease concerns, evolving weed management strategies, and fertilizer market trends. He also shares details on New Vision's new custom strip-till service and how it can help growers improve nutrient efficiency and long-term productivity.

I hope you are enjoying the 2026 growing season up to this point. With the exception of some isolated areas showing pronounced iron chlorosis and a few pockets that missed earlier rainfall events, the New Vision Coop footprint continues to look very good across the field.

The cooler temperatures experienced during June slowed the accumulation of Growing Degree Units (GDUs), giving back some of the heat units we had built earlier in the season. Even with that slowdown, we remain ahead of the 30-year average. As we move into July, forecasts show a return to warmer temperatures and southern wind patterns. As a result, we will be closely monitoring the movement of Southern Rust and evaluating whether it becomes a greater concern for corn plant health than it was in previous years. We have already begun hearing reports and seeing confirmations of Tar Spot in southern Iowa. Based on current observations, we anticipate seeing this disease move into our area as corn approaches reproductive stages later in the season. Until that time arrives and we begin utilizing our multiple application resources to protect your investment.

Our agronomy team continues to battle herbicide resistance alongside you and each season we continue to change our strategy and adapt to the conditions we are given. We are already gathering valuable information on what worked well in 2026 and what adjustments may be necessary for 2027. Corn and Soybeans, we have some plans that are working very well and look forward to building a customized plan for your operation.

We have also seen a significant amount of timely in-season nitrogen and sulfur applications take place across the territory. One interesting comparison from this year versus last year is that the top 6 in-furrow insecticide products handled by New Vision more than doubled in volume. This provides valuable insight into what growers experienced in 2025 and the management changes they implemented heading into the 2026 growing season.

fertilizer market outlook: summer 2026 and beyond

A great deal has changed in fertilizer markets since the beginning of spring, and I wanted to provide an update on where we stand today and what we are watching for the 2027 crop year.

Global fertilizer markets have largely settled down following the political conflict that disrupted traffic through the Strait of Hormuz and impacted fertilizer movement worldwide. Combined with the seasonal slowdown in spring and early summer fertilizer demand, most nitrogen fertilizer products have retraced back toward pre-conflict price levels.

At this time, we believe 2027 nitrogen values could be much more in line with the more affordable pricing environment that existed prior to the market disruptions. While volatility is always possible, current market indicators suggest a more favorable outlook for nitrogen heading into next year.

Sulfur markets continue to remain firm. Demand remains strong, and global supply chains are still working to recover from both demand-driven pressures and geopolitical disruptions experienced over the past several months. We do anticipate sulfur values softening later this summer, but it remains unclear whether prices will return to or fall below prior-year levels.

Phosphate markets face similar challenges. Global supply and demand fundamentals, combined with ongoing production and logistical disruptions, continue to support firm pricing across phosphate products. Eventually, higher prices may reduce demand enough to create downward pressure on the market, but it remains uncertain whether that relief will arrive in time to impact this fall's fertilizer season.

Potash continues to be the most affordable nutrient for 2027 and remains the most limiting nutrient in our SW MN soils based off the soil test results we see over thousands of acres.

In challenging economic environments, managing fertilizer investments becomes increasingly important. Utilizing grid soil sampling to understand exact fertility levels, replacing nutrients through multi-year zone management strategies, and implementing practices such as strip-till to place phosphorus, potassium, nitrogen and sulfur directly within the crop root zone are all effective ways to maximize return on investment while maintaining long-term soil productivity.

As always, thank you for your business and trust in New Vision Agronomy. We appreciate the opportunity to work alongside you and look forward to helping you finish the 2026 growing season strong.





from planting to performace

New Vision Coop Precision Agronomist Cory Engen shares an update on the 2026 growing season, highlights ongoing research trials across our territory, and explains how precision tools like aerial imagery and grid sampling are helping growers make more informed, profitable decisions throughout the season.

This spring largely followed a familiar pattern of the last several: dry environments allow for some peace of mind in both weather windows and soil conditions. Many planter operators found success by maintaining the deeper side of the planting depth spectrum and using higher amounts of downforce than “normal”. Lately with the absence of sidewall moisture above the 2” to surface soil depth, it’s been beneficial to “push hard” with our gauge wheels to keep a dry furrow open long enough to safely get a seed to the bottom. Our VisionLite and Vision360 customers also saw their planting prescriptions come to life in-field, with many seeing the accuracy of using good yield history, imagery, and soil data to make rate changes in the right places.

a renewed focus on research

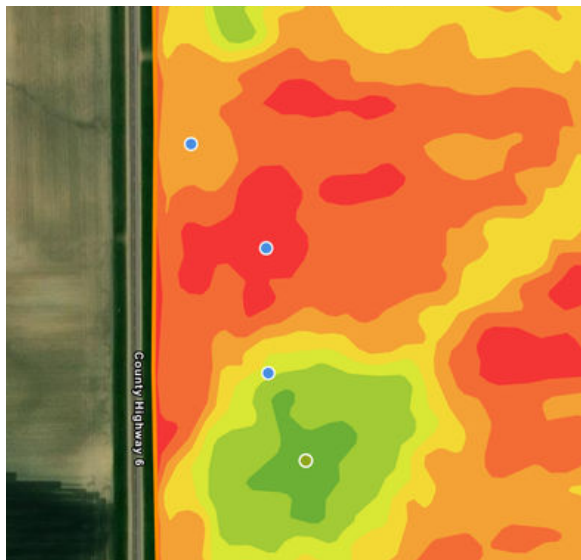
With an early and efficient planting season behind us, it has allowed our team to shift focus to trial-based research, which is an effort we’re ramping up for the 2026 season. We’ve laid out several trials from New Vision plots outward into the territory with our grower cooperators. These trials focus on several products and principles: hybrid/variety selection, seeding rate, nitrogen stabilizers, sidedress Y-drop, PGR-catalyst nutrient availability biologicals, humic acids for soil structure, and fungicide. Our interns have been scouting these diligently the past few weeks, and I look forward to continuing to work with them to collect as much meaningful data throughout the season as we possibly can.

*“the question we’re all asking ourselves:
“how much fertilizer do i absolutely need?”*”

aerial imagery for scouting and much more...

VisionLite, our basic farm-wide precision data platform, includes an aerial imagery feed throughout the growing season. We’re starting to see these images show vegetative health differences on corn and other larger-growth crops that are now at “green-from-over-top” visible growth stages to infrared satellite bands. These images are useful as we approach grand growth stage in corn, and can help guide something as simple as the area you walk in the field to check...do we want to look at an average, better, or worse area of the field? Points or zones can be placed anywhere on the image and pulled up on your phone in-field with the AI360 app, available to all VisionLite and Vision360 customers.

We’re also monitoring the imagery feed on each of our trials to pick up on any vegetative growth advantages as they become more prominent in later growth stages with increasing nutrient needs.



grid samples: a mineral & chemical image of your farms

Whether you’re a seasoned user of soil sampling for fertility rates, or still waiting to take the first step, the current economic climate has never been more supportive of a near-immediate ROI on grid soil tests. By knowing what levels of residual fertility we have to work with (which is why we implement soil builds in VRT equations in the first place), we know how much (or little) wiggle room we are given to manage our fertilizer spend. In almost every case, this varies widely across a single farm and is often correlated to yield removals, soil structure, and moisture over time. We can’t accurately answer the question we’re all asking ourselves: “How much fertilizer do I absolutely need?”, without knowing what we have in the tank first.

Most samples are utilized for a minimum of 4 years, so making the investment now for a future window of better fertility management takes very little to return a profit to your operation. With this new or updated soil test information, we can then work with you to fine-tune the best Variable-Rate fertilizer program for your specific situation.

For example, if economics don’t support an aggressive soil build on low-testing areas, we can at least make sure we keep up with crop removal until economics improve. Yield trends are more frequently out-pacing many of the common flat-spread rates of recent, and this can set up a slow-bleed situation we want to avoid at all costs.

off to a strong start

by jordan brugman, agronomy sales

Most of the area can agree that planting conditions this spring were some of the best that growers have ever seen. With crops off to an early strong start, and Mother Nature giving us timely rains the outlook is positive. One thing that should be in the back of grower's minds is, will we see a repeat of 2025 disease pressure? We have all been warned how yield limiting Tar Spot can be but one thing we have not seen much of was Southern Rust... Until last year. For major outbreaks we need the following conditions:



Southern winds carrying spores north.



Humidity, heavy dew, overall wet leaves



Warm temperatures: 77-85 degrees

Severe outbreaks depend on the weather. As of June 2026, Southern Rust had not been reported in some key areas to the south, but it is still early in the season. I encourage you to ask your New Vision consultants to explain the benefits of applying fungicide. We have plenty of positive local data showing a strong economic return on investment.



Precision 2025 PTI Results: Corn Veltyma Foliar Fungicide Study

Objective: To evaluate the yield and economics of Veltyma® fungicide applied by drone with an EA-J100 at 2 Gal/A. Veltyma® contains Revysol®, which is a DeMethylation Inhibitor (DMI) fungicide that is part of the triazole group of fungicides initially labeled for 17 crops, including corn and soybeans. Veltyma® gives excellent control of anthracnose, eye spot, gray leaf spot, northern corn leaf blight, southern corn leaf blight, common rust, southern rust, and tar spot. Veltyma® has a label which expands the window of application from V10-R3.

Results: The table below illustrates that VT foliar applications of Veltyma® resulted in yield gains of +29.5 Bu/A. at the VT growth stage. Due to these high yield results, a positive net return of +\$91.63/A. was achieved. 2025 was a year of high leaf disease presence, with Southern Rust making itself known in a large way. Tar Spot also provided issues with disease pressure later in the season.

Veltyma®

BASF
We create chemistry

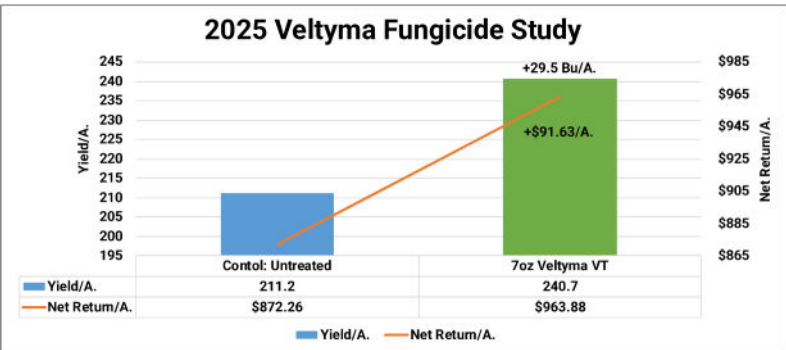
Active Ingredients*:
mefentrifluconazole: 2-[4-(4-chlorophenoxy)-2-(trifluoromethyl)phenyl]-1-
(1H-1,2,4-triazole-1-yl)propan-2-ol 17.56%
pyraclostrobin: (carbamic acid, [2-[[[1-(4-chlorophenyl)-1H-pyrazol-3-
yl]oxymethyl]phenyl]methoxy-, methyl ester) 17.56%
Other Ingredients: 64.88%
Total: 100.00%

*Veltyma™ fungicide contains 1.67 lbs mefentrifluconazole and 1.67 lbs pyraclostrobin per gallon.
EPA Reg. No. 7969-409 EPA Est. No.

Mefentrifluconazole	Group	3	Fungicide
Pyraclostrobin	Group	11	Fungicide



Figure 1. Southern Rust in Corn



Planting Date: April 21st Hybrid: Becks 6374VT2P Pop: 36K Row Width: 30" Rotation: CAB Corn Price: \$4.13 Veltyma®+App: \$30/A.

new vision custom strip-till services

The Agronomy Sales Team is currently taking bookings for fall custom strip-till applications on a first-come, first-served basis.

Whether your goals include reducing soil erosion and soil blowing concerns, utilizing available watershed or NRCS funding opportunities, improving nutrient placement efficiency, or expanding your operation without the additional capital investment of owning separate fall and spring tillage equipment, strip-till can provide a valuable solution.

We are excited to offer this new service to our patrons and look forward to putting equipment in the field this fall as soon as soybean harvest begins. If you would like additional information about our custom strip-till services, please contact Brandon Davis at 507-220-2366. We would be happy to meet with you this summer to develop a strip-till plan that fits your operation.

let's get started

1

consultation

Talk to a New Vision Agronomist and determine what fields you want to get Striped and create a fertilizer plan

2

plan of action

Sit down with our Precision Agronomist and create a plan for your data transfer to make things simple when planting comes along

3

execution

Our Strip-Till operators will install strips and band fertilizer creating a smooth seedbed for your planting

4

results

Saving expense on tillage while improving soil health leading to yield gains



three years later: mankato continues to grow

by grant prins, feed department manager

It's been just over 3 years since we welcomed the Mankato employees back to the team here at New Vision. Since this aquisition back in April of 2023, things have gone well. Complete feed tons are up considerably, and the staff continues to do a great job. We thought we would give you an update on a couple projects recently completed there as we continue to grow our business in that area.

Last fall the Board of Directors approved the installation a new bagging line and updated roller mill. These projects are recently completed and are operational. Increased grinding capacity has led to increased milling efficiencies and a better corn grind. The ability to bag product at this facility will give us flexibility during our busy seasons and cut demand for weekend shifts in Worthington as well. Until this point, 100% of our bagging was completed in Worthington.

We appreciate the trust and support we have received from our Customers in the Mankato area. We look forward to continuing to provide great service and quality products.



stay one step ahead

by michael leonard, cfo

The easiest way to stay connected with New Vision is through MyGrower. This convenient online portal gives you access to electronic statements, grain contracts, scale tickets, account balances, invoices, and much more—all in one place and available whenever it's convenient for you. Instead of waiting for the mail, you can view important documents as soon as they're available.

If you're not already enrolled in electronic statements and contracts, now is an excellent time to make the switch. Receiving documents electronically helps ensure you don't miss important account information because of mail delays, while also making it easier to keep everything organized in one secure location.

Another convenient option to consider is ACH direct deposit for grain payments. Having payments deposited directly into your bank account is a secure, reliable way to receive funds quickly without waiting for a check to arrive in the mail.

As we prepare for harvest, there are also a few housekeeping items worth reviewing. If you have field splits information that has changed, please contact us as soon as possible so billing is accurate throughout the season. Likewise, now is a great time to review any ticket splits before harvest begins to help ensure grain is allocated correctly from the start.

Don't forget that the deadline for our Equity for Education program (July 15, 2026) is approaching. Be sure to submit your application before the deadline if you're eligible to participate.

Finally, if you're looking for a flexible investment opportunity, our Patron Note Program continues to be available. The current interest rate is 4% (subject to change), and the program offers flexibility with no set investment term.



If you have questions about any of these services or would like help enrolling in electronic statements, MyGrower, or ACH payments, our accounting team is always happy to help. Making a few updates now can save time—and a trip to the mailbox—later.

easy as 1, 2...

We've made it easier to sign up for electronic statements and contracts. Scan the code below to get directed to our sign up form. You're just moments away from being connected.



2026 new vision coop board of directors election

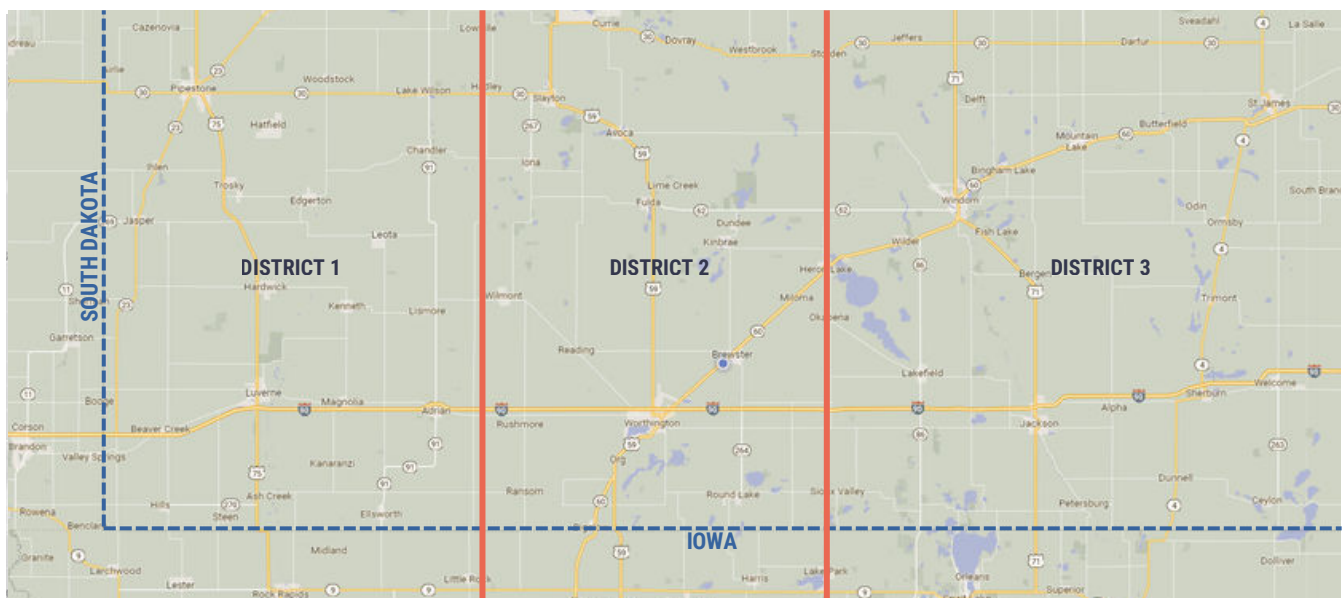
The New Vision Coop Board of Directors has prepared the following information regarding the upcoming director elections, in alignment with the Coop's Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation.

This information is intended to help members understand the qualifications required to become a director, the nomination process, and what it means to serve on the board. Our goal is to ensure a transparent election and to give members the best opportunity to identify and elect the most qualified candidates.

If you are a New Vision Coop member who meets the director qualifications and are interested in being considered as a candidate for the board of directors, role and responsibilities are as follows:

1. Decision group for policies, business plans, and capital investment.
2. Communicate and engage members when their action is required.
3. Select, direct, advise, and review CEO's job performance.
4. Assume responsibility for effective management and use of resources and assets.
5. Evaluate and review the types of products, services, and technology employed by New Vision to assure long-term sustainability.
6. Conduct themselves as leaders in cooperative, community, and vendor relationships.

district map



current board of directors

District 1

Jordan Brake (507) 360-6768*

District 2

Chad Wieneke, Chairman (507) 360-7126

Rob Newman, Secretary/Treasurer (507) 360-6541

District 3

Kevin Schaefer (507) 360-9724*

Matt Gohr, Vice Chairman (507) 822-0531

Kelly Dunkelberger (507) 822-0827

District At-Large

Brian Penning (507) 370-3942*

**Note that names with a (*) have terms that expire at the 2026 Annual Meeting on Monday, December 9, 2026.*

Jordan Brake, Kevin Schaefer, Brian Penning are seeking re-election.



serving on the new vision co-op board of directors

Serving as a director for New Vision Coop is a meaningful opportunity to support and guide the cooperative's future. Candidates must have the availability to attend meetings and training sessions, a genuine interest in learning about New Vision's business and operations, and a willingness to contribute ideas and engage in productive discussions. Board members are also expected to uphold the highest standards of ethics, maintain confidentiality in boardroom matters, and comply with company policies.

New Vision has a proud tradition of board members who prioritize customer service through thoughtful business planning and policy development.

board nomination process

Any New Vision Coop member may nominate another member—or self-nominate—as a candidate for the Board of Directors. To be considered, nominees must complete the online application available on the New Vision Coop website by Friday, September 4, 2026.

Applications must be fully completed and submitted by the deadline. Incomplete or late applications will not be considered. Submission will be confirmed upon receipt.

After the deadline, the Board of Directors will review all nominations and conduct interviews with selected nominees. The Board will then approve two candidates per open seat and finalize the ballot.

director qualifications

1. Must be a New Vision Coop member in good standing. According to the Articles of Incorporation, Article IV, Section 2a New Vision Coop member qualifications include:
2. (i) be a producer of agricultural products,
3. (ii) patronize the Cooperative by doing \$ 10,000.00 of business during each fiscal year and
4. (iii) be approved by the Board of Directors.
5. Be less than 70 years old on election day (December 7, 2026).
6. Live in the district they represent, unless a nomination is for an At-Large seat.
7. Able to attend monthly meetings, special meetings, and director training meetings and represent New Vision Coop at various business functions.
8. Is not an employee of New Vision Coop.
9. Sign and comply with agreements required of New Vision Directors (e.g., confidentiality, code of conduct, etc.).

board election

The election will be conducted by mail-in ballot, sent to members at least two weeks prior to the Annual Meeting. Only properly completed ballots will be counted. Election results will be announced during the Annual Meeting on December 7, 2026.

ready to apply?

Nominations and applications are due Friday, September 5th. For more information or to apply today, visit: newvision.coop/board-elections/ or scan the QR code to visit the page directly.



hands on interns

This summer, we're excited to welcome Cooper Gehrke and Richard Albers, both students at South Dakota State University, to the New Vision Precision Agronomy team. From field scouting and tissue sampling to precision technology and customer support, they're gaining hands-on experience while helping our team serve growers across the region.

This is Cooper and Richard checking in as we move further into the growing season across the area. We've been spending a lot of time out in the field scouting and monitoring crop progress, and one thing that stands out is how quickly everything is changing. With the recent weather patterns, both crops and weeds are developing fast. We've been taking a close look at our Resurge, Receptor, and BioPath trials to see how they are performing, which so far are showing some positive results. We've also completed stand counts at our Brewster and Worthington plot locations to evaluate emergence by hybrid.

For weed management, we're checking the Brewster spray blocks in both corn and soybeans twice a week, which has been helpful in seeing how different programs are working in real time. On the precision ag side, we've been getting more hands on with AI360 and collecting monitor data, which has been a great learning experience as we begin to put the data we're collecting to better use. Overall, we're keeping a close eye on trial progress, weed pressure, and emergence and tying what we see in the field back to the data we're collecting.



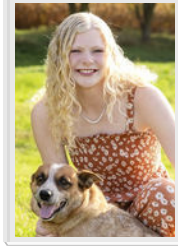
2026 tim hansberger memorial scholarship

New Vision Co-op is proud to announce the recipients of the 2026 Tim Hansberger Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship honors students who demonstrate dedication to agriculture, rural communities, and continued education. Tim dedicated his career to serving agriculture and supporting the cooperative spirit that strengthens rural communities. The Tim Hansberger Memorial Scholarship was established to honor those values and continue his legacy by helping students pursue their educational and career goals. This year, four outstanding students were selected to receive a \$1,500 scholarship to support their continued education.

**brooklyn
talsma**

ATTENDING:
DORDT UNIVERSITY

STUDYING:
ANIMAL SCIENCE



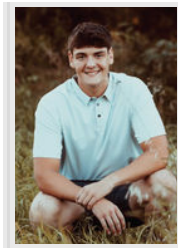
When asked what value a local cooperative brings to rural communities, Brooklyn shared:

"People in a co-op know and trust each other, and they work as a team which makes the community feel stronger and more connected. Overall, a local cooperative helps farmers succeed and keeps the community strong in a simple, supportive way."

**benjamin
tentinger**

ATTENDING:
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDYING:
AGRIBUSINESS



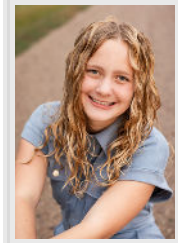
When asked about the value a local cooperative brings to rural communities, Benjamin said:

"A way they provide donations is through scholarships and donations to school programs like FFA and 4-H. Another way they're important to the community is accessibility to their community."

**liv
vander kooi**

ATTENDING:
U OF MN - TWIN CITIES

STUDYING:
ANIMAL SCIENCE
AG EDUCATION



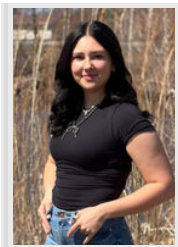
When asked about her future career goals, Liv said:

"My goal is to not just work within the agriculture industry, but to impact others by helping them understand where their food comes from and the value of agriculture."

**deann
roiger**

ATTENDING:
SOUTHEAST TECH

STUDYING:
AGRIBUSINESS



When asked why cooperatives are important to agriculture, she shared:

"They are important because they help farmers work together, save money, and sell farm products more easily, and help them feel more support."

We congratulate Brooklyn, Liv, DeAnn, and Benjamin on their accomplishments and are honored to support them as they pursue their educational and career goals. We wish each recipient continued success as they begin this exciting new chapter and look forward to seeing the impact they will make on the agricultural industry in the years ahead.



strength beyond the field

*The health of our farms depends on
the health of the people who run them.*

By Maria Bernal

If there's one thing every growing season brings, it's uncertainty. No two years are ever the same, and that's part of what makes farming both rewarding and challenging. From changing weather patterns and fluctuating markets to equipment issues and tight timelines, there's always another decision waiting to be made

Farmers have always been known for their resilience. They adapt and keep moving forward. But even the most resilient people can feel the weight of everything that comes with farming. That's why conversations about mental health have become more important than ever.

Unlike many careers, farming doesn't stop at the end of the workday. It's more than a job, it's a livelihood, a family business, and often a legacy that's been passed down through generations.

When a crop doesn't perform as expected, markets move the wrong direction, or weather refuses to cooperate, it isn't just another challenge at work. Those pressures can affect every part of life, making it difficult to truly step or recharge.

While every operation is different, one thing is shared across agriculture: stress is part of the job. The key is making sure it doesn't become something you carry alone.

In agriculture, people take pride in working hard and figuring things out. That determination is one of the industry's greatest strengths, but it can also make it harder to ask for help when things feel overwhelming.

The unavoidable truth is, everyone needs support sometimes.

Mental health challenges don't always look the same. For some, it may be trouble sleeping or staying focused. For others, it could be feeling more irritable than usual, pulling away from family and friends, or losing interest in things they once enjoyed. Recognizing those changes—whether in yourself or someone close to you—is an important first step.

One of the best things about rural communities is that people look out for one another. A quick phone call, a conversation at the elevator, or simply asking a neighbor how they're doing can mean more than you realize.

Taking care of yourself is just as important as taking care of your operation. That might mean making time to recharge when you can, talking with family or friends, or reaching out

to a healthcare provider if the weight feels like too much. More resources are available today than ever before, making it easier to find support when it's needed.

Agriculture has always been built on community. Farmers, families, co-ops, lenders, retailers, and industry partners all play a role in supporting one another through both the good years and the challenging ones.

At New Vision Coop, we believe that caring for our communities means caring for the people who make them strong. By continuing to check in with one another, encouraging open conversations, and reminding each other that it's okay to ask for help, we can help build healthier farms, stronger families, and a stronger future for agriculture.

Because while farming has never been easy, no one should have to face its challenges alone.



upcoming events

we'll see you there!

grain market meetings

JULY 13, 2026

mankato

12:00PM

New Vision Coop Mankato Office
Mankato, MN 56101

JULY 14, 2026

windom

10:00am

Windom Community Center
Worthington, MN 56187

JULY 15, 2026

brewster

10:00am

New Vision Coop Brewster Office
Brewster, MN 56119

wilmont

2:00pm

Wilmont City Hall
Wilmont, MN 56185

JULY 16, 2026

luverne

10:00am

Big Top Rental
Luverne, MN 56156

jasper

2:00pm

Jasper Memorial Hall
Jasper, MN

customer appreciation

JULY 23, 2026

5:00pm to 8:00pm

Worthington Events Center
Worthington, MN 56187

Let us thank you in person! Join us for dinner, milkshakes, and a few rounds of Bingo for prizes.

customer roundtables

AUGUST 13, 2026

luverne

10:00am

Big Top Rental
Luverne, MN 56156

AUGUST 18, 2026

brewster

2:00pm

New Vision Coop Brewster Office
Brewster, MN 56119

AUGUST 19, 2026

windom

10:00am

Windom Community Center
Windom, MN 56101

wilmont

2:00pm

Wilmont City Hall
Wilmont, MN 56185





annual meeting

DECEMBER 9, 2026

1:30pm

Worthington Events Center
Worthington, MN 56187

The meeting will include yearly reports, financials, and other annual meeting business. Equity and patronage checks will be available to eligible members.

Follow us on social media to stay up to date on weather closures, important announcements, promotions, and behind the scene photos of life at New Vision.



New Vision Co-op



@newvisioncoop

Service and Value Everyday

new vision coop announces new wilmont liquid fertilizer facility

We are excited to announce that New Vision Coop will be expanding our agronomy infrastructure with the construction of a new liquid fertilizer facility in Wilmont. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin this fall, with the facility expected to be operational by the spring of 2028.



Proposed rendering of Wilmont

The new facility will provide area producers with convenient access to a full lineup of liquid fertilizer products, including:

- 32% UAN
- 28% UAN
- Ammonium Thiosulfate (ATS)
- Nitrogen stabilizers
- Zinc
- Boron
- Starter fertilizers

One of the most exciting features of this investment is the facility's 24/7 autonomous loading capability, allowing customers to quickly and efficiently load products whenever they need them. This added flexibility will help improve timeliness during the busiest application windows while supporting today's fast-paced farming operations.

Several key industry trends influenced our decision to invest in additional liquid fertilizer capacity. Increased nitrogen price volatility, along with the growing adoption of split nutrient applications, continues to drive demand for reliable, flexible access to liquid fertilizer throughout the growing season.

The Wilmont location is strategically positioned to serve our customers with greater efficiency while strengthening New Vision's ability to meet future agronomic needs.

An additional advantage of this project is the existing crop protection warehouse located adjacent to the new liquid fertilizer site. This warehouse will be stocked with crop protection products, giving customers convenient access to both fertilizer and crop protection products from one centralized location.

This investment reflects New Vision Coop's continued commitment to providing our patrons with innovative infrastructure, dependable service, and the products needed to maximize productivity and profitability. We look forward to breaking ground later this year and sharing updates as construction progresses toward our anticipated Fall 2028 completion.