



A Note from the Board

Completing terms of service on the Board of Directors for 2017 is:

- ☑ District 5 currently served by Mr. Kevin Carson serving Shelby and Hendricks townships.
- ☑ District 2 currently served by Mr. Tom Wicker serving Van Buren and Hanover townships.
- ☑ District 6 currently served by Mr. Mark Callahan serving Liberty and Noble townships.

Our by-laws have no term limits. These Board Members are eligible to run to serve another 3 year term if they choose.

If you are an active member of your Shelby County Co-op and have property you farm or rent for agricultural production in these townships you too can run to serve for a 3 year term on your board if you notify a board member or management and express your interest and complete a 10 member petition for eligibility.

Board Meetings:

- July 31, 2017
(special date)
- August 28, 2017
- September 25, 2017

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Meeting held 4th
Monday of each
month at 7:30 pm

Shelby County Co-op
Conference Room

2350 E State Road 44
Shelbyville, IN



Shelby County Co-op has had two test plots in cooperation with Purdue University's Agriculture department for the 2017 crop season at the Simpson Farm on 8681 N 500 E, south of Morristown Indiana.

Friday, September 8th starting at 9:00 am ~ Lunch to be served.

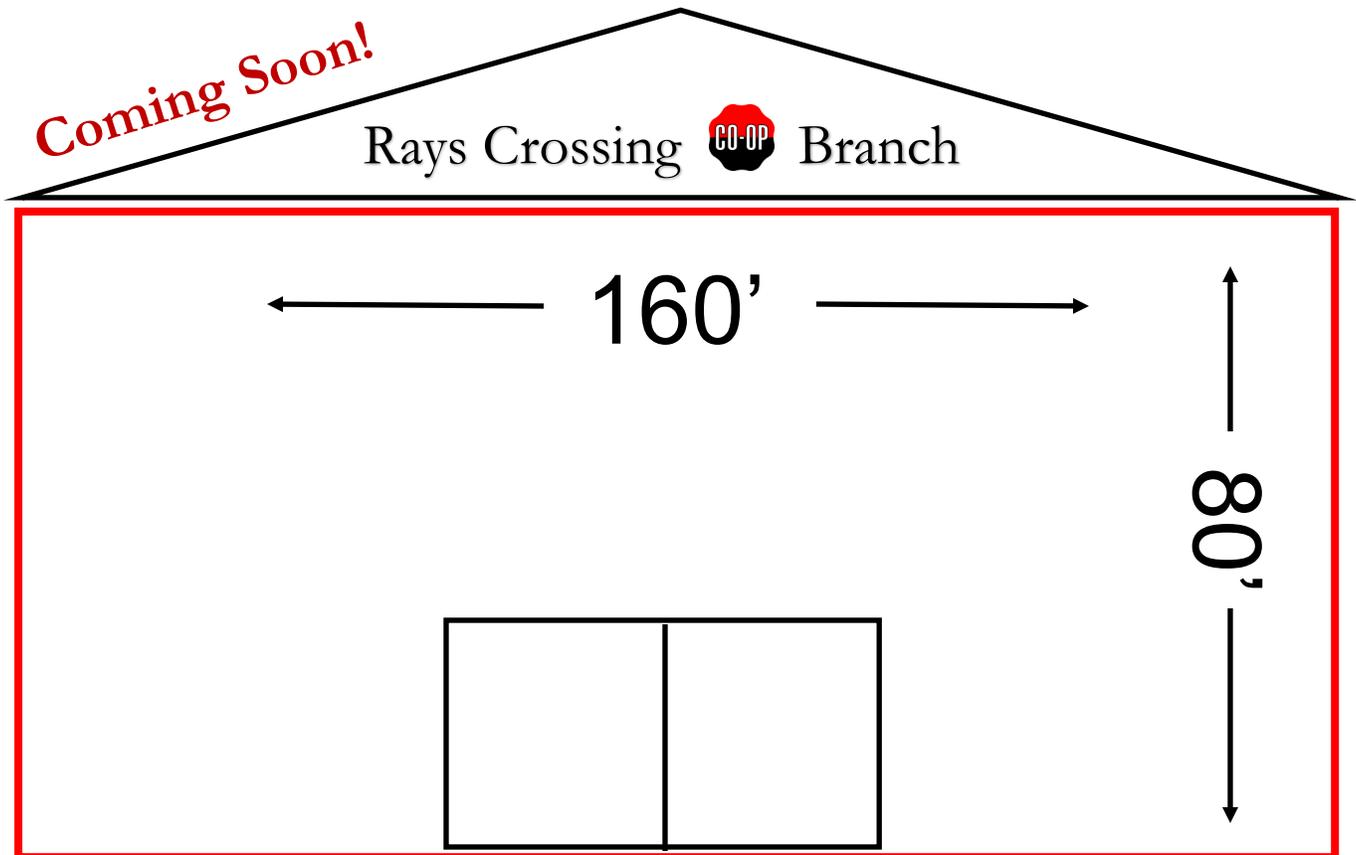
See several split rate nitrogen trials. Including two trials using Shelby County Co-op's Hagie with the Y-drop system.

Register by calling the Shelby
County Purdue Extension office at
317-392-6460.

CE credits available.

Field Day

PURDUE
UNIVERSITY



Your Shelby County Co-op will soon start construction at Rays Crossing on a new 80' X 160' steel structured warehouse.

Due to the increasing demand/growth in your bulk crop protection products and bulk lubricants, your Shelby County Co-op with this warehouse will be able to operate more efficiently and be more competitively priced. Your Co-op will also be able to guarantee you product availability quickly when you need it NOW in a high demand season.

The warehouse is designed to increase your preseason storage, with a larger selection of crop products and lubricants. It will have multiple loading and unloading capabilities for packaged, palliated, mini-bulk, bulk crop products and lubricants to serve all your needs quickly.

Your employees are very excited and proud to have state of the art application equipment, new soil testing programs, new crops imaging programs, new or newly renovated offices, new Certified Crops Advisers and updated or new storage facilities like this warehouse. There have been many improvements in just the past few months with your Shelby County Co-op.

Your employees invite you to take a field trip to any or all of your facilities because we are excited to share with you the new improvements made to better serve you our owners.

Submitted by GM Denny Frey

HISTORY OF LABOR DAY

Labor Day Legislation

Through the years the nation gave increasing emphasis to Labor Day. The first governmental recognition came through municipal ordinances passed during 1885 and 1886. From these, a movement developed to secure state legislation. The first state bill was introduced into the New York legislature, but the first to become law was passed by Oregon on February 21, 1887. During the year four more states — Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York — created the Labor Day holiday by legislative enactment. By the end of the decade Connecticut, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania had followed suit. By 1894, 23 other states had adopted the holiday in honor of workers, and on June 28 of that year, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories.

Labor Day: What it Means

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country.

www.dol.gov/general/laborday/history



**HAPPY
LABOR
DAY**

Shelby County Farm Bureau Cooperative will hold their **ANNUAL** business meeting on January 23, 2018. The business meeting will include election of open officer positions, review of 2017 Fiscal year earnings and distribution of patronage refund checks.

Members and guests will be treated to dinner and gifts at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Shelbyville, Indiana.

More to come in next newsletter.

2017 Annual Meeting

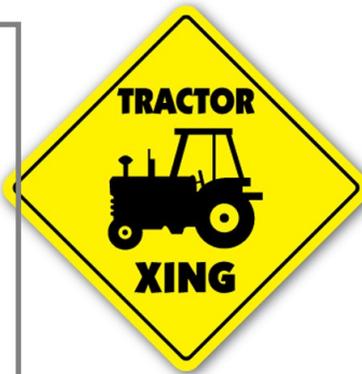
Our business offices will be closed on Monday, September 4th to observe Labor Day.

We will happily serve you again on Tuesday when our offices open for normal business hours.

Healthcare Clinic UP & RUNNING for Shelby County Co-op members!

Recently, a member taking advantage of the 2017 membership in the healthcare clinic commented on the convenience of the clinic and how it saved him a fortune in medical cost! He had a medical concern. Instead of putting it off like he would have normally done, he made an appointment at the clinic. After an evaluation and a few test, he was able to prevent a major medical issue and a trip to the emergency room!

Call our office at **317-398-6655** for more details on how you can save money & your health with our member clinic.



Shelby County Co-op

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Propane Projections

Should I Contract My Fall & Winter Propane Supply ?

Last Year the U.S. started Winter with an all-time record high inventory of LP Gas with 106 million barrels in storage. Even though we had one of the warmest winters ever, the huge inventory soon decreased to 64 million barrels during the warm winter due to increased exports to Europe and South America. During the Spring we have seen exports to other countries drop off some which has allowed our inventory to grow to 62 million barrels currently.

Even if our inventory grows to 80 million barrels in storage by the end of September we expect to see prices climb as early as October because of the anticipated export demand and the possible supply shortages that it could cause this winter. We recommend that our customers protect their fall and winter LP Gas supply by contracting their gallons with us.

Watch for our Fall & Winter Farm and Commercial Contract Program to arrive in your mailbox sometime the first part of August.

Submitted by Paul Hammersmith, LP Manager