

# JISINC Newsletter

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## Spring Acreage Reporting Instructions

### June 25<sup>th</sup> Deadline for signed acreage report!

- ❑ Report all seeded acres for all crops shown on the reporting forms.
  - ◆ Include all late planted, prevented planted, and uninsurable acreage. Example oats seeded for hay.
  - ◆ FSA certification and our acreage report must match.
- ❑ Practice: List SF (005) and CC (004) acres separately.
  - ◆ Your guarantee is based on this information.
  - ◆ Claims are paid on lower actual seeded acres.
- ❑ Type: List Durum (015) and Spring Wheat (012) on separate lines.
- ❑ Be sure seeding dates are listed correctly.
- ❑ Use a separate line for any late plant or prevented plant acreage.
- ❑ Original signatures are required.
- ❑ List other person sharing in any crop if not shown on the reporting form.
- ❑ Check to be sure that the share is listed correctly.
- ❑ Check the Farm Serial Number for accuracy.

**After completing these 9 points - sign, date & return the enclosed acreage reporting form.**



Combating Fraud, Waste and Abuse  
in the Crop Insurance Program

## Late Planted Acreage:

Coverage is provided for 25 days beyond the final planting date. A reduction in coverage is based on the number of days late planted.

## Prevented Plant Acreage:

Report any acreage you were unable to seed due to an insured cause (excess moisture, drought, etc.). Coverage is 60% of your guarantee and 70% if you bought the PT endorsement.

## Replanted Acreage:

If you have acreage that needs to be replanted due to damage by a natural cause, call us before you do so.

## Added Land:

Include any acreage on a blank line that is new land or a different practice than is listed on your reporting form.

## Zero Acreage:

If you have no acreage seeded to an insured crop, report ZERO (0), sign and return your reporting form.

## Claims:

Report all claims promptly. Remember - oats seeded for hay is uninsurable. Oats seeded for grain that you decide to hay needs to be reported and appraised before you hay so your APH yields are not lowered.

## Final Planting Dates:

Check final planting dates on the enclosed information sheets. These are County specific.

## Do you remember....?

1. **APH** - Production guarantee only @ \$3.40 for Durum; \$2.80 for Spring Wheat.
2. **CRC** - Production and Revenue guarantee @ \$3.41 for Spring Wheat (Durum is insured as Spring Wheat). If fall price goes up, revenue coverage goes up. If fall harvest price goes down, bushel coverage goes up. \*\*\*Maximum Price Increase of \$2.00\*\*\*
3. **RA** - Figured with optional units and fall harvest option. \*\*\*No maximum Price Increase or Decrease.\*\*\*
4. **IP** - Covered only as enterprise unit. No fall harvest price option available. If price goes up, bushel guarantee goes down.

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## Crop Rotation

### Canola:

Insurance will not attach to any acreage on which canola, crambe, chickpeas, dry beans, dry peas (including lentils), mustard, potatoes, rapeseed, safflower, soybeans, or sunflowers have been planted in either of the preceding two crop years (three year rotation) with the exception below:

In a two year rotation, canola, crambe, chickpeas, dry beans, dry peas, (including lentils), mustard, potatoes, rapeseed, safflowers cannot have been planted in the preceding crop year and a blackleg resistant variety (MR-R) must be planted with the insured providing proof of variety by the acreage reporting date. A rate surcharge (RC) will apply.

NOTE: Two-year rotation option must be added to your policy by March 15.

A crop which was planted, and then all plant growth is terminated prior to the Acreage Reporting Date, will not be considered planted for rotational purposes ONLY. The insured is responsible to provide proof of insurance.

### Sunflowers:

Insurance will not attach to any irrigated and/or IBR acreage on which sunflowers, canola, chickpeas, crambe, dry beans (including lentils), mustard, potatoes, rapeseed, safflowers, or soybeans have been planted in the preceding crop year.

Insurance will not attach to any NIBR acreage on which sunflowers, canola, chickpeas, crambe, dry beans, dry peas (including lentils), mustard, potatoes, rapeseed, safflowers, or soybeans have been planted in either of the two preceding crop years.

A crop which was planted and then all plant growth is terminated prior to the Acreage Reporting Date, will not be considered planted for rotational purposes ONLY. The insured is responsible to provide proof of insurability.

In addition to the provisions in paragraph 11(d) (2) (B) of the Sunflower Seed Crop Provisions, non-oil type sunflower production that has sclerotinia bodies over 1.0 percent will be eligible for quality adjustment.

### Dry Peas:

Disease will not be an insurable cause of loss on any acreage seeded to any broadleaf crop in any of the three preceding crop years.

### Crambe, Mustard, Dry Beans, & Potatoes:

All of these crops have rotation. Please contact our office with questions specific to these crops.

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## Barley - Know Your Options

Malt barley is first insured as feed barley through the small grains provisions. Then a value-added endorsement is selected at the time of application to insure malt barley as a separate single unit. The malting barley endorsement provides additional price and quality coverage for approved malting barley varieties.

**Option A** - is for non-contracted malt barley producers.

**Option B** - is designed for producers who grow malting barley under contract. It requires that a copy of an acceptable malting barley contract be provided by the acreage reporting date. A malting barley contract is an agreement in writing between the producer and a brewery or a business enterprise that produces or sells malt or processed mash to a brewery.

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## Wheat - What Happens To My Wheat?

### CRC Wheat:

Durum can be insured as spring wheat at \$3.41 per bushel coverage.

Units that have durum seeded will have actual production history for durum and spring wheat combined on the acreage report.

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Make Sure YOU  
Read All About It!



We Are Talking About  
YOUR Risk Management!

## Crop-Hail Insurance - Fills the Gap

Hail is the one catastrophe that is most likely to totally destroy a part of your crop and leave the rest looking fine. The part hail takes out may well be less than the deductible of your Multiple Peril Crop Insurance policy or it may not lower your yield enough for a revenue insurance policy to kick in.

Crop-hail insurance can fill that gap.

While MPCCI and revenue protection policies protect you against losses severe enough to significantly drop the whole farms average yield, crop-hail insurance gives you acre by acre protection that can be up to the actual cash value of the crop.

You can also buy additional crop-hail coverage during the growing season (prior to damage) to protect added profit potential from bumper crop yields or higher-than-normal crop values.

Because we live in an area where the frequency of hail damage is high, we can show you how crop-hail coverage can work best for you. Most policies take effect at 12:01am. We have the ability to bind coverage with a faxed application.

***Johnson Insurance  
Services, Inc.***  
**will be closed for business  
on Monday, May 28<sup>th</sup>  
in observance of  
Memorial Day.**



"... from these honored dead, we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion -- that we here highly resolve these dead shall not have died in vain...

~Abraham Lincoln, Gettysburg Address~

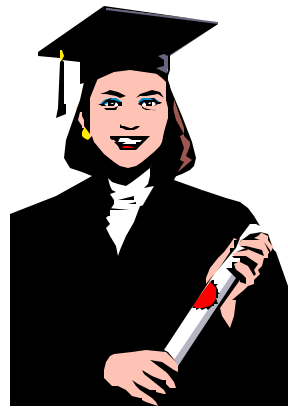
## Recipe of the Month:

### Monster Cookies

Now that your "Little Monsters" are out of school.

12 eggs	3 tsp vanilla
2 lb brown sugar	3 tsp soda
4 cups white sugar	18 cups oatmeal (4.5 to 5 lbs)
1 lb margarine	1 lb M&M's (plain)
3 lb peanut butter	1 lb chocolate chips

Mix first 6 ingredients until creamy, then stir in the rest. Bake at 350 for 12 minutes, do not overbake.



### Attention Graduates Class of 2001

Stop in our office for a graduation gift from:

***Johnson Insurance  
Services, Inc.***

We wish you the very best and hope that you continue to be a life-long learner!

## Recreational Vehicles - Are you covered?

We are now in the summer recreational vehicle season. If you are the owner of a boat, personal watercraft, motorcycle, or ATV, a recreational vehicle policy might be the only way to protect yourself from a liability issue.

Many people know that a small boat has liability coverage through their homeowners. Be very certain that the "total" horsepower on the boat is less than or equal to 50 HP. This includes additional trolling motors. You could protect against other recreational vehicle operators who are underinsured or uninsured with a recreational vehicle policy also.

Have fun and stay safe this recreational vehicle season.



**ACREAGE REPORTING FORM ENCLOSED**

**ATTENTION:**

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

