

Time-Saving Seed Fillers Mount On Deere Planters

Unverferth CCS Planter Fills make constantly climbing stairs a thing of the past for growers who use Deere CCS planters and drills. Time and labor-saving units are available in either a conveyor or auger model.

Variable-speed conveyors are 16'x6" and feature a collapsible hopper and a 6" tube with an 8" cupped and cleated belt for gently unloading up to 12 bushels per minute. The conveyor models for planters feature a gas-spring lift-assist for easy lifting and sliding of the conveyor into the middle of the planter for transport. Conveyors for drills store across the rear of the drill within the transport height and width for enhanced roadway safety.

Auger models feature 18 ft. by 6 in. steel-tube construction for enhanced unloading height and strength. Augers are available with choice of three flighting options. Cupped-steel or cupped plastic flighting moves seed at up to 10 bushels per minute. The auger model locks in place for transport efficiency and safety and fits easily within the transport width of the planter.

Conveniently placed dual on/off controls and standard telescoping downspout on both models allow for easy, one-person filling of the seedbox from the ground platform.

Models are available for 1690, 1890, 1990 CCS drills and 1770, 1790 CCS, NT and DB

Conveyor-type filler (below) and auger-type filler (right) mount directly on Deere CCS planters, saving time and labor at a critical time of the year.



Unverferth Manufacturing Company, Inc. is a leading family-owned manufacturer and marketer of tillage implements, pull-type sprayers, grain, hay, seed tenders and seed handling equipment, as well as agricultural dual and specialty changeover wheels.

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Business Is Booming For Used Grain Bins

Need a bin? Got a bin to sell? Randy Wood at Woody's Used Bin Sales can help you out. He recently sold a bunch of bins to farmers in Guatemala. His crew also recently moved a set of four 50,000-bu. bins from Michigan to Alabama. He even used a ferry to move a bin from Wisconsin to a small microbrewery in Michigan.

"We can generally fix a customer up with a bin for half the price of a new one," says Wood. "We can set up a 100,000-bu. bin for about \$55,000 versus \$110,000 to \$130,000 for a new one."

Wood says his 25-man crew has worked with everything from 5,500-bu. bins to 100,000 and even million bushel bins. He offers full installation of his renovated bins. Rusty roof sheets are replaced. Auger, floor or other components needing repair are fixed or replaced.

"We travel throughout the U.S.," says Wood. "We handle everything including electric work, concrete work and crane rental."

Demand from buyers for used bins is also creating a demand for sellers. "We pay top

dollar for a good used bin," says Wood. "We'll give a fair price, take it down and ship it to someone who needs it."

Wood likes to buy whole elevators (including wooden ones) and multiple bins and equipment on a farm. In the case of wooden elevators and storage, he will tear it down and give away locally what he can't find a market for, or prepare it for dumpster removal.

"I would rather see it used than thrown away," says Wood.

He encourages landowners with unused bins to call him or send him pictures of the bins. "Include brand, bin size, equipment that goes with it, such as augers and floors, and the general condition of it in your words," says Wood. "If you need a bin or are expanding and want to replace a bin with a larger one, give us a call. We'll assess your goals and provide you with an estimate and timeline for completion."

"I've really enjoyed the folks I've met," says Wood. "In 9 out of 10 jobs, the family cooks meals for us, and we get to know them and often stay in touch."



Randy Wood buys and sells used grain bins across the country.

Wood has several new products, including custom-built dump pits for farms with no need for an under-mounted auger. Just tell him how many bushels you want to dump at once into the pit and he will custom-design, build, and even install it. He has also developed a grain leg trunk system to restore your existing grain leg to like-new condition without having to take it down.

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