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# Three reasons to believe in a food secure future



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Farmers and the frontline workers who power our global supply chains are Cargill's most critical partners in growing, making, and moving the food we all depend on. Today, these heroes of agriculture face an onslaught of complex challenges, including market access, resource constraints, economic pressures, and a changing climate. How we empower them to meet these and other challenges will shape the future of food security. Solutions are within our reach. As Iowa State University President Dr. Wendy Wintersteen and I discussed at the World Food Prize Foundation's annual Borlaug Dialogue, there are three things that give us hope we can bend the curve on hunger.

*The grit and foresight of farmers and frontline workers.*

*The problem-solving power of innovation.*

*And the transformative impact of cross-sector partnership.*

**Farming for the future**  
Every day, 600 million farmers rise early to raise the crops and animals that feed our world. Their

expertise and heroic effort should inspire us all. Take Alan Horak and his daughter Emily. For five generations, their Iowa family farm has grown crops that have fed and fueled the world. Determined to make it six, the Horaks worked with Cargill to adopt regenerative practices on 100% of their acreage. The results: stronger roots, better water retention, and healthier yields. The Horaks aren't alone. Farmers around the world are taking the future into their own hands, adopting new approaches to improve their operations. In places like France, Australia, and Brazil, we've seen regenerative agriculture and nature-based solutions strengthen farm productivity, water efficiency, and more. In Africa, we've worked with Harvest Plus to connect smallholder farmers with

biofortified seeds that grow more climate-resilient, nutrient-rich crops – improving incomes and nutrition. And in Central America, we've worked alongside CARE on a project with tilapia farmers that dramatically reduced fish mortality for participating farmers – improving animal welfare while boosting farmer livelihoods. These stories, and countless others, prove farmers will always be a force to reckon with – so long as we all do our part to help enable their success.

**Innovating for the future**  
As farmers and frontline food workers race to feed 8.6 billion people by 2030, business as usual won't cut it. Like Dr. Norman Borlaug and other pioneering thinkers who shaped food and agriculture before us, we must invest in the problem-solving power of innovation. We must do more to advance innovation in our industry. No emerging technology packs more potential to transform food and agriculture than artificial intelligence (AI). That's why Cargill is leaning



- into it.
- Our CattleView® technology is using drone imagery to give ranchers real-time insights on the health of their herds, so they can make informed decisions about how to feed and care for them.
  - We're using AI-enabled computer vision technology in our beef plants to measure how much meat is left on the bone – helping our teams cut more accurately and minimize waste.
  - And AI is making our ports more efficient – helping us predict grain volumes, decrease drying costs, simulate the flow of barges and trucks, and even determine the best times to unload.

We've only scratched the surface of the value AI can unlock. Though these are early days, it's clear AI can be a game changer – enabling farmers and frontline workers to connect a food secure world.

**Feeding the future, together**  
Agriculture is a team sport. Because the challenges facing the food system are too big for any single organization to solve alone. We must work together – across sectors, geographies, and disciplines. I left Des Moines inspired by our industry's shared awareness that bending the curve on hunger will take the work of many hands,

all pulling in the same direction. The progress we've made to-date is encouraging. It's also fragile and incomplete. Because 730 million people will go to bed hungry tonight, and that's something none of us are content to accept. Now, as we pull together to fill every empty plate, our ambition is anchored in more than hope. It's rooted in the faith we share in farmers and frontline

workers, our collective commitment to innovation, and the conviction that together we can end hunger as we know it. From the farm gate to the factory floor to the innovation centers that keep Cargill on the cutting edge of feeding the future, thank you for all you do to get food from where it's grown to where it's needed. I've never been more optimistic about our ability to feed the future – because of you.

## Poor Man's Meal

**Prep Time:** 20 minutes  
**Cook Time:** 1-1/4 hours  
**Yield:** 6 servings

**Ingredients**  
1 pound ground beef  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
5 large potatoes, peeled and sliced  
1 large onion, sliced  
2 cans (10-3/4 ounces each) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted



1/2 cup 2% milk  
Minced fresh parsley

**Directions**  
In a large skillet, cook beef over medium heat until no longer pink; drain. Season with pepper and garlic powder. Layer the beef, potatoes and onion slices in a shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Combine soup and milk; pour over all.  
Cover and bake at 350° for 1-1/4 hours or until potatoes are tender. Garnish with parsley.

*[Recipe provided by www.tasteofhome.com](http://www.tasteofhome.com)*



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## Winter Storms

Things To Do A Few Days Before

### Gather Supplies

- ☒ Bottled water
- ☒ Nonperishable food
- ☒ Snow supplies [shovels, ice melt, etc.]
- ☒ Manual can opener
- ☒ Baby items [diapers, formula, etc.]
- ☒ Medications
- ☒ Flashlight & batteries
- ☒ Blankets
- ☒ Pet food

Have enough of these supplies to last you for a few days, in case you get snowed in.

### Plan Ahead

- Keep devices charged
- Plan to stay indoors during worst of storm
- Postpone upcoming travel if you can

### Think About

- How you'll stay warm if you lose power
- What you'll eat if you lose power
- Checking in on older neighbors



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