

NOVEMBER NEWSLETTER



Avoid Recency Bias

This season brought unusually severe Southern rust. We understand the sting of lost yield and its influence your seed selections, but don't let rust tolerance become your main criteria for hybrid selection. SR does not overwinter, meaning we may not even have to deal with it in 2026. Manage risk by choosing a few different hybrids with varying strengths & weaknesses to be prepared for anything next season may bring.

Harvest Winding Down

Harvest 2025 is coming to a close. Unfortunately, corn harvested in the last couple of weeks has had serious standability issues. Many farmers have had to get out corn reels to try and pick up downed corn. Soybeans, on the other hand, have had a great season all around, with as good or better yields as last year. As we wrap up this season, we are already looking to the next one with fall field work in full swing and lots of management decisions in the works. Let us help you plan for a successful 2026 crop; talk with Curt or Meghan about your seed needs soon for the best discounts.



Replace up to 40 lbs of synthetic N with Pivot Bio G3! The gene-edited microbes fix N all season long to feed your crop while improving plant health and yield potential. Our on-farm demo showed an average of 4.4 bu/ac advantage with Pivot vs. the untreated checks. With competitive pricing & 0% financing with JDF or Rabo, it's an easy choice. Choose a better, sustainable N source!

Anhydrous Ammonia Applications

Anhydrous ammonia is a popular form of nitrogen fertilizer due to its high N concentration, lower cost, and N availability to crops. Fall applications also help spread workload to avoid getting into a pinch in case of a wet spring, reduce spring soil compaction, and reduce your risk of ammonia root burn. However, it also has some drawbacks. Applying it in the fall ahead of the crop increases the risk of N loss to leaching and denitrification, especially with warm or wet weather. You should also consider soil moisture and temperature trends to make sure the nitrogen stays put in the soil. Whether you choose to apply in fall or spring, be careful. Anhydrous ammonia is dangerous and can cause severe burns and respiratory damage. Scan the QR to the right for more information.



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