

Show open Aug. 26-28

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THE Farm Progress Show, often referred to as the “World’s Fair of Agriculture,” will be held on a new, permanent biennial site near Boone, Iowa, known as the Central Iowa Expo. The three

day event is set to take place Aug. 26-28.

This is the 55th annual show and, as usual, it will feature the latest technology, tools and services for agricultural producers.

Here are some highlights.

Exhibits: More than 450 ex-

hibitors will be showing off the latest and greatest in equipment, seeds, chemicals and services on the 80-acre exhibit area. The new show site offers hard-surface streets and other amenities such as air-conditioned rest rooms.

Field demonstrations: New



Overnight parking will be available

RV and camper parking is available at this year’s Farm Progress Show south of the show grounds in an alfalfa lot.

There is no fee to park and no facilities are provided. The grounds are open for camper and RV parking after noon on Aug. 25.

To access the overnight parking lot on the 25th, follow the signage for bus parking as the lot will be shared on show days with bus parking. On show days, you can follow the regular visitor route, and parking staff will move you to the correct lot after show hours for overnight parking.

Exhibitors: Many companies choose the show to launch new products for the coming year.

Check the official Farm Progress show program when you arrive at the 2008 event in Iowa or get more information online at www.FarmProgressShow.com.

combines, tractors and tillage equipment operating side-by-side in actual field conditions is what make the Farm Progress Show unique. Check the official program at the show for details and a schedule.

Ride ‘N Drive: Several companies, such as Dodge, Toyota and Chevrolet will offer show visitors a chance to test-drive new units.

Livestock: Look for live cattle-handling demonstrations, along with a whole area devoted to new products, technology and services specifically for the livestock industry.

Conservation: This year, the Conservation Central Tent, featuring 13 different agencies and organizations, will offer Farm Progress Show participants one-stop conservation help.

Rural Life: Catch a wide variety of speakers and activities, as well as a nearby craft tent.

Seminars: A full schedule of programs each day will provide tips for profitability.

New product introduc-

Getting to the Farm Progress Show

WHEN the Farm Progress Show gates swing open on Aug. 26, vehicles will come streaming in from all directions. Show organizers, along with local, county and state officials, have met regularly for more than a year to design the safest and most efficient traffic routes to the show. Follow these directions, and they will get you in and out with few headaches.



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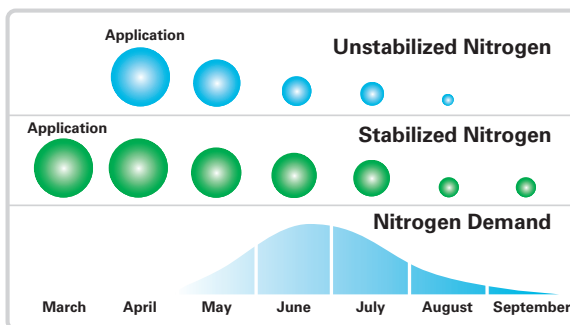
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Figure 1. Availability of Ammonium Nitrogen.



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