



A Trip To Remember

(NAPSA)—There's a lot to see at the newly renovated John Deere Pavilion in downtown Moline, Ill. The completely transformed pavilion offers an up-close look at the company's global business and products, its rich history, as well as solutions to meet the challenges of providing food for the world's growing population. The pavilion features interactive displays, original artifacts, product simulators and a variety of media to engage visitors in a fun and exciting learning environment for the whole family.

Several new exhibits include *The Legacy of John Deere*, which profiles company decision makers from the past 175 years.

Our Growing Planet examines big challenges facing a growing global population and what's being done to meet those challenges.

Innovative Solutions offers breakthrough designs and innovative technologies that help consumers make business more profitable.

The *John Deere Discovery Zone* is an educational, interactive and hands-on opportunity for kids of all ages to explore where food comes from, the need for roads and bridges and taking care of the environment.

Cotton To Blue Jeans weaves the story of cotton from seed to shelf, where the end product is the ever-popular blue jean.

The pavilion's gift store is a one-of-a-kind retail center with officially licensed toys, clothes, collectibles, books and videos.

As an added attraction, The Harvester Works Factory Tour and Visitors Center, located in East



Kids of all ages can explore in the *John Deere Discovery Zone*.

Moline, offers factory tours of the world's largest, most modern combine manufacturing facility. There, you can see monster machines up close and buy Harvester Works merchandise in the gift shop.

Anyone who appreciates fine architecture and machinery may want to stop by the Deere & Company World Headquarters. It was designed by renowned architect Eero Saarinen and features a large reflection pool. The product display floor opens daily and features samples of Deere's antique and state-of-the-art machinery.

History buffs may also be interested in checking out The John Deere Historic Site in Grand Detour, John Deere's original Illinois homestead. It includes a replica of the blacksmith shop where he built his first self-scouring steel plow. Several times a day, a resident blacksmith demonstrates what it takes to be a skilled ironworker.

Deere's home, built in the 1830s, was designated as a Registered National Historic Landmark. The rooms are furnished in period decor and guided tours are available.

For more information, visit www.johndeereattractions.com.