

Panic Pierces The Heart

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Panic pierces the heart when suddenly our children aren't beside us.

All of us have been there. Here's the scenario.

It might have taken place in the shopping mall. You were busy looking for that special gift. The little ones were at your side. The kids and the store were hopping with excitement over the upcoming holiday. When suddenly, you sensed something was missing.

Little Brandon or Janine wasn't there.

You start to look around. Soon you're calling out their name, first calmly, but before long you're frantically screaming at the top of your lungs.

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This collage of scenes from the Lebanon County 4-H Safety Club illustrates the variety of programs and hands-on educational activities which have been put into place to better ensure the safety and survivability of the county's agricultural youth. Pictured in the top row, from left to right, first year 4-Her Jason Gahres concentrates on perfecting his tractor driving, while 4-H leader Ronnie Lehman demonstrates how to check proper exhaust on a tractor. In the second row, from left to right, Ronnie Lehman demonstrates the torque of a tractor's power take off (PTO), Laura Hitz learns how to properly operate and handle a garden tractor, Michall Ungemach demonstrates entrapment of children in flowing grain in a gravity box wagon, and Christopher Ben-netch enjoys his training on a lawn and garden tractor course. In the third row, from the left, 4-H teen leader Michael Blecker demonstrates the tractor and manure spreader course for 4-H tractor safety members, Jaclyn Troutman shares her "Keep Farm Kids Safe" poster with Dr. Albert Price, director of the Lancaster County Safe Kid Coalition and speaker for Lebanon's 1993 4-H Roundup, while 4-H teen leader Jason Blatt measures the distance between the cart and the stall line that was part of tractor driver training. George Djce, Occupational Hazard Club member looks on. In the photo at left, Occupational Hazard leader Pete Hanson reviews the tractor training course with some of his students.