

Connie Teel, safety chairman of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, said that 40 percent of reported farm accidents are women. She, herself, has had two farm injuries and knows how quickly accidents can happen. At the booth, visitors who picked out 17 hazards received prizes such as sunglasses, coloring books, earplugs, and an entry for a smoke detector.

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more susceptible to injuries. A friend of hers had long hair that got caught in a power take off resulting in severe scalp injuries.

Connie, herself, knows how quickly accidents can happen. She recently slipped on wet tile in the barn and broke her wrist.

With four children and now grandchildren growing up on a farm, Connie wants to do all she can to promote farm safety.

Visitors competed in the largest weed contest. professional growers and farmers seeking a profitable crop alternative visited the cut-flower demonstration plot, where horticulture experts gave advice on gardening and flower growing.

While the latest scientific findings are intriguing to scholars and the equipment, tour, and crop information are a bonus for farmers, the family-oriented activities are a big drawing card.

"Our family looks forward to this every year, and it's free!" a Somerset County visitor said. "There aren't too many free events anywhere else for family fun.'



Pennsylvania Angus Queen Jessica Schmidt and Barb Weaver, New Holland, admire Merit, the Angus bull.





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Frank and Ruth Tressler come to see their granddaughter Ali Siegenthales participate in the horse riding event.

Kids in the kitchen result in more than good food. According to Susan Fisher, Capital region Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP), cooking helps children learn lifeskills, math, and science. She demonstrated some recipes kids like to try.

