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Ariah Kaufman, 3, of Norwood Park, checks out Rose, a 17-month-old red and white Holstein breed calf, on May 13 in Glenview at Historic Wagner Farm during the second Vet for a Day event.

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Getting a peek behind scenes at the farm

2nd annual Wagner Vet for a Day draws about 250 people

By **KARIE ANGELL LUC**
Pioneer Press

Families could take horse-drawn wagon rides and children could listen to the heartbeat of a pup through a stethoscope at Vet for a Day, held May 13 at Historic Wagner Farm.

The three-hour event, in its second year, drew approximately 250 people and gave participants an opportunity to learn about animals. Veterinarians from the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association offered hands-on demonstrations in animal handling, anatomy, medical care and other applications.

"I think it's just an exposure for people," said Sarah Schoeneberg, Wagner Farm program manager. "You go to a vet's office and you don't really get to see the behind-the-scenes stuff."

"This is a chance to explore and just kind of get educated," she said.

Children could pet certain animals, and attendees could visit experts at table stations.

"I also think they (children) learn how to approach a dog, how to act around a dog and how a dog acts around them," said David Cohen, of Wilmette, a Glen-

view veterinarian.

Kids could brush Rose, a 17-month old red and white Holstein calf raised by Jessica Wittenstein, 17, a Glenbrook South High School junior and a Glenview Clovers 4-H Club member.

"I ask kids, 'Where do you think your food comes from?'" Wittenstein said. "And they always say, 'Jewel-Osco.'"

"It's really nice for them to learn where their food comes from, the primary source," Wittenstein said.

Heidi Pulito, a veterinarian from Sandwich, explained medical stitching methods to children, including Josie Jordanof, 4.

"She (Josie) wants to be a veterinarian," said her mother, Kendra.

Showing that stitching is like sewing makes the practice approachable to people who might be afraid, Pulito said.

"It's sewing!" Pulito said. "One kid told me it was like sewing up his teddy bear. And I was like, 'Yeah, that's true!'"

Carolina Kaufman of Norwood Park said her daughter, Aria, 3, has a toy

doctor's kit at home.

"There are so many different things you can do," Aria's mother said of the event. "It's fantastic!"

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Eloise Hahnstadt, 4, of Wheeling, stands with her sibling while Amelia Hahnstadt, 6, reacts with a smile at listening to the heartbeat via a stethoscope of a pup named Lulu. From left are David Cohen, of Wilmette, a Glenview veterinarian, and Dawn Ream, a veterinary receptionist. They're at Historic Wagner Farm on May 13 for Vet for a Day.



Lucille Christian, 2, of Chicago, brushes Rose, a 17-month old red and white Holstein breed calf bred by Jessica Wittenstein, 17, on left, a Glenview Clovers 4-H Club member. The toddler's mother, Ariel, snaps a cellphone photo.



Kathy Smith, right, of Glenview leads a horse-drawn wagon while, on left, Jack Ross, 4, of Highland Park, and Natalie Krueger, 6, of Glenview, partake in the ride. They're at Historic Wagner Farm in Glenview on May 13 for Vet for a Day.