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A Healthy Start to 2016 - SCRMC Free Community Health Fair

By Linda Cranford

With the start of a New Year, many will be making New Year resolutions, and good health usually tops that list. To assist you in your efforts to improve your health and get a healthy start to 2016, South Central Regional Medical Center will host their annual Free Community Health Fair, at South Central Place in Laurel, Thursday, January 21, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Free health screenings, interactive health education booths, cooking demonstrations and more will be provided to all who attend.

"The Health Fair provides a one-stop place to receive a host of health care information to start off the New Year," exclaimed Karen Vanderslice, BSN, RN, Community Education Coordinator at South Central Regional Medical Center. Vanderslice added that the health fair provides a networking

opportunity to those who attend giving them the chance to talk with people in the health care profession, learn about their services, get questions answered, and receive contact information for future assistance.

Vanderslice said they are able to offer the free health fair because all of the expenses are being paid by the South Central Health Care Foundation. Several events are held throughout the year to raise funds for the foundation, such as the "Art of Healing," which will be held on March 19, at the Sandersons Farm's corporate headquarters in Laurel.

The free screenings for the health fair include: Anxiety and Depression, Balance Testing, Blood Pressure, Body Mass Index, Bone Mineral Density, Carbon Monoxide, Confidential STD Assessment, Non-fasting Cholesterol, Non-fasting Glucose, Medica-



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tion Review, Vision, and more.

"The Cholesterol and Glucose screenings are non-fasting, which means you don't have to skip breakfast before you come," explained Vanderslice. "Our South Central pharmacy department will also have people there that will do a brown-bag review of your medications. You don't have to physically bring your medications, just a list of all the medications and supplements that you take; including any herbs. They will review the list and make sure that everything

that you take is working together properly."

Vanderslice added, "Many local health care organizations and members of the medical community have all come together for this event. We're all working together toward the same goal to create a better quality of life for our community. A healthy community is a prosperous community. We hope that the people who attend the health fair will take away vital information about prevention and early detection that will help them to live a healthier life in 2016."

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Mississippi needs first offense animal cruelty law

By Kelly Atwood, SCAR Board member

It was revealed in media reports that Rashad Crosby, recently accused of murdering his six-month-old child in Laurel, had a history of abusing animals, including shooting horses and killing dogs and cats. He admitted to these acts in a psychiatric evaluation conducted years before the murder of his son.



Kelly Atwood

A local example connecting murder and animal abuse made national headlines in 1997. Law enforcement discovered by looking through his journals that Luke Woodham tortured and killed his pet dog, Sparkle, before he killed his mother, then drove to Pearl High School and shot his classmates.

The FBI is aware of the link between animal cruelty and future violent behavior toward people. In 2016, the FBI began collecting information about animal abuse, and classifying animal abusers into the Group A felony category, which also includes arsonists and murderers. Our nation's law enforcement organization plans to track and research the behavior patterns of these animal abusers, and they should. FBI research has shown that many serial killers began by first torturing and killing animals.

Right now, Mississippi law considers the first offense of torturing a cat or dog a misdemeanor. For years, state animal advocates have tried to get a stronger law that includes a first offense felony provision. Why is this so difficult when 43 other states in our nation already have first-offense felony laws for animal abuse? One large obstacle has been a fear that stronger animal cruelty laws for cats and dogs may somehow restrict farming. This is ironic considering that in Mississippi it is a felony to maliciously kill livestock (97-41-15).

Let's not forget that other states have been able to enact stricter laws to protect cats and dogs without restricting farming. The current Mississippi law specifies that it is only for cats and dogs, and a stronger law can specify the same. Inciting fear of profit loss to stakeholders in our agricultural businesses is a good way to keep laws from changing, but what dollar amount is worth the safety of our communities?

How many dangerous people do we need to have walking around in our schools and neighborhoods, killing animals as practice before they move up to killing people? If we should be afraid of something, that's what we should fear: allow-

ing mentally unstable people to continue to torture, maim and kill pets when we could be taking these acts seriously, stopping them, getting animal killers help or removing them from society if the law so allowed. Ignoring what they are doing because it's "just a cat" or "just a dog" is only going to cause innocent people to eventually be harmed.

Now that we've seen that 43 states in our nation and our national security organization considers animal abusers as felons, let's take a closer look at Mississippi law. In Mississippi, the maximum penalty for a first offense for animal cruelty is less than six months in jail and a fine up to \$2,500. A second offense can be a felony offense, and a person can serve up to five years and pay up to a \$5,000 fine.

Here are examples of Mississippi first offense cruelty cases and the punishments:

-In 2014, a couple abused more than 60 dogs and paid a total of \$736.

-In September 2015, a man doused his dog in oil and set it on fire while it was alive. He paid a fine of \$327.

-In 2015, a Jackson woman allegedly set fire to a cat because it was annoying her. A bench warrant was issued, but it's reported that she was never arrested.

Based on this information, do you believe these crimes are being taken seriously enough? Do you feel these fines provide enough of an incentive to stop an offender who would enjoy doing something cruel to an animal? Does it sound like we have some people in Mississippi who may need help?

If you think we should be like the other 43 states that have a first offense felony provision, please tell your legislators. They are the only ones who can change this, but they won't change it unless they know you want them to do so.

Some of us think animals should be cared for and protected, but even if you think it's "just a dog" or "just a cat," think of what comes next. Think of Crosby's son who might still be alive today. Think of the psychologically or physically damaged victims who may have never suffered if their abusers had not started out by torturing or killing pets for fun. Think of the people who are mentally ill and need to be stopped before they harm themselves or others. Surely we can all agree that people are worth protecting. It would benefit society in several ways if we passed a first offense felony animal cruelty law, and we need everyone's help to do it. Please tell your legislator how you feel today.

Ellisville State School Announces 2015 Medical Services Employee of the Year

Submitted

Breanna Bonner, of Waynesboro, was recently chosen as the 2015 Medical Services Employee of the Year at Ellisville State School (ESS). The announcement was made at a ceremony held on December 18. Dr. Michael Brooks, director of Medical Services at Ellisville State School, stated that this year's choice for the winner was "an excellent one."

"She is dependable, extremely reliable, very conscientious about her work, and very knowledgeable about her work," Brooks said of Bonner. "She has a lot of experience and is very good at relating to our people."

Bonner, who has been a family nurse practitioner at Ellisville State School since 2013, also has ten years of prior experience as a registered nurse. She stated that during her interview for the job, she knew in her heart that Ellisville State School was where she belonged.

"My favorite thing about working at ESS is knowing that I am serving and making a difference in the lives of a vulnerable population," Bonner said. "The most fulfilling aspect of my job occurs when I am able to aid in the healing of one of the persons served, whether it be a life threatening illness or a minor rash."

"This is a well-deserved award," added Rinsey McSwain, di-

rector of Ellisville State School. "Ms. Bonner has a lot of compassion for the people we serve."

This was the fourth year for the award, which was originally initiated by Brooks as a way of improving morale for employees. The winner is chosen by employees in the Medical department. Everyone in the department is eligible to be considered for the award, with the primary criteria for nomination being the devotion an employee demonstrates in caring for the people served by ESS. The winner also receives a cash award, a gift and a plaque.

When asked how she felt to hear her name announced as the winner of the award, Bonner replied, "Shocked! And, of course, humbled that my peers thought so highly of me."



L to R: Dr. Michael Brooks, Breanna Bonner, FNP Photo/Submitted

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January 16th, "Southern Justice Band" (every Saturday Night). Bring this ad for our monthly drawing.

Mill Creek Church of God is conducting a shoe collection drive until 1/15/16 to raise funds for International Youth Convention. Anyone can help by donating gently worn, used or new shoes at Mill Creek Church of God. For more information on how you can help please look us up on Facebook at Facebook.com/MillCreekchog, call 601-428-4934 or email tabithadwalls@gmail.com. Contact us to schedule a drop off or stop by our Free youth Christmas Karaoke Party for youth in our community on January 17 from 6pm to 8pm to drop off any shoes you would like to donate

January 24
First Baptist Missionary Baptist Church of Heidelberg invites you to join us as we celebrate our Pastor and First Lady, Rev. Russell & Sis. Gladis Jones, Fourth Year Anniversary. The anniversary service will be Sunday, January 24th at 2:30p.m. with the Rev. Carlos Wilson as the guest speaker.

January 14
On January 14, 2016 from 1:00 to 5:00pm located at the MSU Forrest Co. Extension Office, 952 Sullivan Drive Hattiesburg, MS 39401-2714. Mississippi State University Extension Service, in conjunction with the USDA-ARS and the Gulf South Blueberry Growers Association, will once again host an educational workshop focused on blueberry production in Mississippi. This year the topics will include Disease basics, Blueberry cultivars, Online marketing, Farm-To-School, and Mechanized harvest technology. Please come learn about these important topics. There is a cost of \$10 at the door for this workshop. For more information or questions you can contact Dr. Eric Stafne at 601-403-8939.

January 17
St. Peter M.B. Church, Vossburg, are proud to announce our annual Family and Friends Day, January 17th at 1:00p.m. The guest speaker for the occasion will be the Reverend Cecil Ashford, Pastor of Faith Sanctuary of Praise Baptist Church, Laurel.

January 28
First Baptist Church of Laurel will host a Precept Upon Precept Bible Study of the New Testament Epistle of Romans, Part 1, Chapters 1 -5; Freed from Sin's Penalty". This study will begin Thursday, January 28th from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. led by Margie Hauenstein with Kay Arthur lecturing on video. An identical study will begin Monday, February 1st from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. with Danny West teaching. For more information, please call Mr. or Mrs. Carey Hauenstein, Administrators at 601-428-4393.

January 15
American Legion Post 146, 791 S. Main Street, Petal, Commander: Jose Yopez, 601-582-4306/601-788-2909. Live Country Band, doors open at 7pm. January 15th "Cedar Hill

January 18
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday Celebration Breakfast, will be held on January 18th at the Heidelberg Multi-Purpose Building, Heidelberg at 8:00a.m. Admission is free. The speaker for the occasion will be Latrice Westbrooks, PLLC Municipal Judge for City of Lexington, MS.

January 29
The internationally acclaimed African Children's Choir will be in concert at Highland Baptist Church in Laurel on January 29th at 7:00 p.m. Come and experience a performance that shows the beauty, dignity and potential of each African child! Admission will be free for all ages; a free-will offering will follow the Choir's concert. Call 601-428-8493 for more information.



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February 23
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Wayne County Mississippi Homemaker Volunteer (MHV) clubs want you to be a part of their educational program. Members participate in and lead educational programs and projects designed to help individuals improve care for their families and their homes. The membership fee is only \$6 annually. If you are interested in joining a club or starting your own, contact Lanette Crocker, County Coordinator, at 601-735-2243.

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Kiwanis Club makes donation to Laurel third graders

By Lacey Slay, Laurel School District Public Relations

Each year when thousands of patrons pass through the lines of the annual Pancake Day, the Laurel Kiwanis Club is raising funds to help area students succeed. Through those funds over a dozen scholarships are awarded annually and this year, the club added a new project with student achievement as its focus.

Recently, the Laurel Kiwanis Club donated a set of multiplication and division flashcards to every third grade student in both the Laurel and Jones County school districts. To facilitate the giving, members of the club visited every elementary school in the area to personally give each student their gift.

“We, as a club, wanted the opportunity to make sure the children in Laurel and Jones County knew that there were adults in this community who love them,” said project coordinator Barbara Johnson. “Part of loving our children is making sure that they have not only an adequate education but an exceptional education.”

As the Kiwanis Club sought to add a new project to their club goals, members talked to administrators and teachers to receive input on what would best help area students. After months of research, the decision was made to put a pack of multiplication flashcards and a pack of division flashcards in the hands of every third grader.

“We felt that math was one of those areas that require a solid foundation in the early years, and this was a way to help make sure that our students are proficient in math,” Johnson said.

Students, teachers and administrators in the Laurel School District were excited to receive their gifts from Kiwanis Club volunteers who visited each of the district’s four elementary schools.

“We are thankful to have community constituents who contribute to student success by continually giving resources to catapult our students toward higher levels of success,” said Oak Park Principal Tito Lanier. “I know our students are going to enjoy using their flashcards.”



The Laurel Kiwanis Club recently donated flashcards to every third grade student in the Laurel School District. Pictured (front L-R) Laurel Superintendent Dr. Chuck Benigno, Oak Park Principal Tito Lanier, Kiwanis Club members Barbara Johnson, Mit Cole, (back L-R) Ryan Griffin and Randy Ferry. Photos/Lacey Slay

Reed’s Metals gives away a free metal roof this Christmas to a local family in need

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Reed’s Metals of Brookhaven, metal roofing and metal building manufacturer, donated six metal roofs to families in need in a project called “Covering the Community” over the holidays.

“I am still in total shock. This has completely changed our whole life. I always felt like I was trying to dig a hole in cement, with a toothpick, but I will never give up,” said Sara Armstrong of Silver Creek, the recipient of the metal roof from the Brookhaven site.

Reed’s named the giveaway project “Covering the Community” in an effort to show their appreciation to a community who has supported them for 17 years. Reed’s employees read through a pile of entries and had the difficult task of selecting the winners.

“This is so much more than just a roof to my family. It’s a chance for us to live, grow and prosper. I thought this house would rot and fall apart and my family along with it. This is a huge blessing and its worth far more than any material value”, said Armstrong.

Armstrong, the winner, was completely surprised

when six vehicles, including WLBT and Silver Creek Mayor, Elizabeth Turnage, pulled up with a framed certificate and a large crowd of people gathered at her doorsteps. Reed’s Metals employees are donating their time to install Armstrong’s new roof on an upcoming Saturday in December.

“Three children will now have a full chance, God-willing, to aspire to their hopes and dreams. I can fix the floors and we will be able to use the entire house now. No more dreading the rain. Thank you so much! God bless you. This is the stuff our country is made of—Reed’s Metals. Life is now manageable for me again,” said Armstrong.

“It was hard to hold back the tears as we showed up and told Sara she was the recipient of ‘Reed’s Metals’ Covering the Community’. I am so proud of my employees because they are volunteering their Saturday to install the roof for free. Seeing tears of joy roll down her cheeks, I am not sure who was blessed more...her or Reed’s Metals,” said Bernie Reed, owner of Reed’s Metals. Thank you so much, Reed’s Metals. I won’t squander the chance and in time I will find a way to

give back, too. I also need to thank Calvary Baptist Church-Silver Creek Baptist Church who cared so much and entered me in the giveaway. God bless all of you,” said Armstrong.

Reed’s Metals has eight stores across the Southeast United States now, and the small company only began in 1998 out of a portable shed in Lawrence County. Six of the stores selected a recipient of a free metal roof this Christmas: Sulphur, Tupelo, Jackson, Holden, Meridian and Brookhaven.

The Meridian store selected Joyce Palmer of Shubuta, MS for their recipient.

“Oh my Lord. Sir, is this a joke? Ooh, you know that I am kind of in pain and you have taken the pain away. Let me sit down. Sir, I’ve been needing this for so long. Are you sure?” ...thank you ever so much, sir. Oh my Lord,” said Palmer who was announced spur of the moment live on Supertalk radio. Bernie Reed, Reed’s Metals President and CEO, called Palmer to tell her the good news.

“Is there anything else I can do?” said Palmer.

“No ma’am. You don’t have to do anything. We’ll be showing up in a week or so. I’m actually going to bring out your certificate. There will be about a hundred of us coming out and we’ll put that roof on for you. Everything is free. Have a blessed day,” said Reed.

“I got it!” said Palmer.

The recipient of the metal roof for the Tupelo store is Linda Jones of Ripley. Jackson, Tennessee’s recipient is Carrie Cherry of Pinson. James Jackson of Baton Rouge is the winner of the Holden Store. The winner of the Sulphur, LA store is the Bartz Family of Westlake.

Reed’s Metals plans to make this an annual giveaway event each year at each of its stores.

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There's plenty of garden chores to do in January

By Kay Scarborough

2016...I wish each of you peace and good health in the New Year!

We traveled to Dallas recently to visit family and I was surprised to see that many of the trees along the medians were mulched incorrectly. You want to make little doughnuts around the trees, not volcanoes! Leave a small space between the base of the tree and your mulch so water can reach the roots. Look around the next time you're out walking or driving, you'll see what I mean. If you piled mulch up around your trees; it's easy to rake it back a little.

My husband and I are both retired, so we have plenty of flexibility when planning garden chores. This was not the case when we both worked full-time jobs; so we came up with a schedule of sorts that allowed us to get the jobs done on our days off.

We trim the crape myrtles on Martin Luther King Day in January. Crape "murder" is not necessary. Just remove branches that are in the way and trim the tips off the rest. Your bushes will bloom, even if you don't cut them at all!

Prune rose bushes on Valentines Day (good day to think about roses-hint,hint).

Remove any dead canes at the base and cut the rest just above outward facing buds to develop an open habit. A general rule of thumb when pruning anything is to remove no more than one-third to one-half of the branch. For a more natural look, stagger the height of the cuts. This is "Pruning for Dummies" like me; there is tons of more specific information available in books and on-line.

Fertilize the lawn on dreaded "TAX DAY", April 15. Who could forget this date? Our lawn is centipede, the poor man's grass; so-called because it only needs to be fertilized once a year. It works for me; we use Milorganite, an organic fertilizer that does not need to be watered in. Beware, if you store it in your garage, it will stink up the place.

Now is the time of year that Cabin Fever and garden catalogs in our mailboxes get us dreaming about getting out into the garden.

If you can't decide where to start, check out the January Garden Calendar from MSUCARES.com:

- Planning**
Start plans for changes or improvements in the garden on paper.
Order seed for early planting.
- Equipment**
Repair and sharpen mowers and garden tools. Order new pots and markers for seed starting.
Check condition of sprayers.
- Planting**
Set out trees and shrubs.
Sweet Peas, Poppies, and Larkspur.
- Fertilizing**
January - March is the proper time to fertilize trees and shrubs.
Apply lime to lawns if needed.
- Pest Control**
Scale on broad-leaved evergreens should be sprayed with dormant oil for control.
- Pruning**
Trim Nandinas.
- Mulch**
Mulch Lilies with compost.
Protect tender plants during periods of extreme cold.
- Miscellaneous**
Keep bird feeders stocked. Provide water for birds.
- Home Accent**
Collect winter berries and tree needles for a winter potpourri. Mahonia and Aucuba will root in water indoors and provide color from the outdoors.
A small amount of sugar in the water will help prevent Holly branches from losing berries.
Wash and dust leaves of house plants.
Inspect house plants for insects and diseases.
- In Bloom**
Camellia, Winter Honeysuckle, Winter Jasmine, and in mild winters Flowering Quince.
The flowers of all tomorrows are the seeds of today.



Jones County 4H/FFA Jr. Livestock Show and Sale

By Linda Cranford

The Jones County 4H/FFA Jr. Livestock Association will host their annual show and sale this weekend, Friday, January 15, and Saturday, January 16, at the South Mississippi Fairgrounds Magnolia Center in Laurel. The Market Animals show will be held during the day on Friday beginning around 11 a.m. inside the Magnolia Center, and the Market Animal sale will be held Friday night beginning at 6 p.m. in the Conliff Show



Fifteen year old Annalyn Bradshaw is working with Clifford, an approximately 1,300 lb. Red Angus steer.
Photo/Linda Cranford

Barn behind the Magnolia Center. The Commercial Heifer and Breeding Show will be held on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Magnolia Center.

Over 50 youth, age 8 to 18, will participate in the 4H/FFA Jr. Livestock Show and Sale to see how their past months of hard work and dedication will pay off. These youth depend on the support of local individuals and businesses that participate in the sale or offer donations to help them offset the expenses involved in working with their animals, and/or help them fund next year's project.

"It's an expensive learning experience for the kids and an investment in your child, but it's worth it for the many life lessons they learn," exclaimed Rebecca White. Both of her daughters, Amanda Grice, 16, and Hope White, 8, will be showing pigs at the event. "They learn responsibility, money management, people skills, building relationships, and they get an opportunity to network with kids from all over the country as well as different parts of Jones County."

When asked what she likes best about showing pigs, Amanda exclaimed, "The family that shows together grows together," which is a statement that she and her mother came up with.

"Everybody in the family works, and we all have certain jobs," said Rebecca. "There is so much work with these pigs that we treat this as a family job. The girls' primary job is to work and exercise the pigs, clean their pens, and bathe them. They get home from school by 3:30, and their afternoon is spent working with the pigs, and that's a seven day thing. My husband (Rick White) is in charge of barn maintenance. I feed the pigs because it takes the girls so long to work them." Rebecca said each of the seven pigs they presently have is walked and exercised at least 30 minutes each day.

"Amanda has a form of autism," said Rebecca. "When she started, at age 11, she couldn't look anyone in the face. She would always look down. When showing, you have to keep your eyes on the judge, as well as talk with them. This has really helped her. She can now look at people straight in the face when she's talking to them."

Amanda said in addition to learning to look at people, she has also learned patience. "At the beginning, when you first get the pigs, they won't do what you want them to do," explained Amanda. "If you get frustrated, and become impatient with them, the pigs also get frustrated, because they can sense that. After working with them, you learn to be patient with them." She said that sometimes, depending on the breed and the pig's personality, it can take as long as four weeks to get the pig to learn what you want them to do, but most of the time it takes about a week. "The Durocs take the longest to train; they're more hard headed."

Amanda said she wants to use her life experience in the livestock industry to help other autistic children, and plans to develop a program where autistic children can work with animals just as she has done.

Jones County 4H/FFA Jr. Livestock Association President Joey Bradshaw and his wife, Melinda, echoed the sentiments of the Whites in the fact that the 4H/FFA Jr.

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Livestock program is a priceless investment in their children. Both of their sons were involved in the 4H/FFA Jr. Livestock growing up and showed cattle. Now, their daughter, Annalyn, is carrying on the family tradition. This weekend Annalyn will be showing two steers, an English Red Angus, and a black Brahman influence.



Eight year old Hope White is working with Sparty, a Hampshire pig, and her sister Amanda Grice, 16, is working with Illini, a Chester White pig. Photo/Linda Cranford

“By 5:30 every morning, I’m out here feeding them,” exclaimed Annalyn pointing to the two steers, which were lying on a fresh bed of shavings inside their stalls in the barn, with soft music playing in the background. “Every afternoon, I wash them. I scrub them from head to toe, blow dry them, and then I walk them.”

Annalyn said she likes the responsibility of taking care of them, and preparing them for show. Last year, she learned a valuable lesson. Although she said she worked with her animals really hard last year, she didn’t place very well. “I gave myself a reality check. When I didn’t do very well, last year, I thought what could I have done differently. Maybe I could have not gone to that party, and spent more time with them. I wasn’t feeding at 5:30; my dad was doing it for me. But, this year, I’m doing the morning feed, and I’m spending more time with them.”

“Out of all the organizations my children were involved in growing up, football, basketball, and show choir, this particular organization is the most family oriented,” said Melinda. “The kids get the most life lessons than in any other activity. It’s a lot of responsibility, time consuming, and expensive depending on how much time you put into it, but, the life lessons the kids have learned like responsibility, working together, ethics, and so many other things, are lesson that they will be able to use in life, no matter what career they choose. This isn’t just agriculture related. Yes, agriculture is used to teach these life lessons, but they are lessons that will help them in their future no matter whether they become an accountant, or a doctor.”

Joey said with the recent decline in our local economy, they expect a decline this year in the number of past supporters of the 4H/FFA Jr. Livestock Sale. The association is asking individuals and businesses in the community that have not participated in the past to consider participating this year.

“All contributions are tax deductible,” said Joey. He said anyone can make a donation of any amount and designate where the donation will go. They can name a certain child for the money to be applied to, or they can have the donation put into a general fund that will be equally divided among all of the kids who are members of the association, or designate the donation be divided among only those kids exhibiting marketing animals.

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