

Students rewarded

Continued from page **1A**

From ticket systems, door prizes, to field trips, schools are working hard to provide incentives that appeal to students.

"It honestly depends on how well the teachers implement the reward system," said Mary Richardson, who teaches first grade at Bobby Ray. "Consistency is the No. 1 factor. My kids personally do better with the reward system I have implemented because they get to cash in every week for a reward rather than wait nine weeks."

Richardson described some of the big prizes that were offered quarterly at Bobby Ray including s'mores and a hayride, decorating cookies with Santa, a dance party, and an upcoming firetruck day.

"For the younger grades, I feel like they need quicker gratification because of their trouble understanding a long-term goal," said Richardson.

Many school administrators and teachers agree positive reinforcement is the best way to go. Plans to continue and improve incentive programs vary by school, but the overall feedback has been optimistic.

Danielle Hibdon, guidance counselor at Bobby Ray, said she's seen a positive response in students, but they plan on tweaking the incentive program because there is always room for improvement.

"Next year, we plan to add more student input by asking them what kind of rewards or prizes they really like," said Hibdon. "We feel they will work harder to reach incentives they actually had input on."



Clean Harbors employees were in McMinnville on Saturday to collect hazardous household waste and received an estimated 5,000 pounds at a mobile site at Three Star Mall.

State and county combine to remove hazardous waste

BY **JAMES CLARK**
Editor for the Southern Standard
(McMinnville, Tennessee)

Fluorescent light bulbs and brake fluid. Paint thinner and driveway sealant.

These were some of the items accepted Saturday as an estimated 5,000 pounds of household hazardous waste was collected at Three Star Mall. The mobile collection site typically costs \$12,000 to \$15,000 to operate, but was provided to the county free of charge thanks to a state grant.

"Our biggest problem when it comes to household hazardous waste is people realizing what it is," said Bob Fletcher with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation. "We have an identity crisis. If you ask people if they have any hazardous waste

around their house, they'll almost always say no. They think because they bought it at Walmart it's OK. But some stuff around the house can be as hazardous as what's produced from industry, just not as much of it."

Nearly 50 local homeowners capitalized on the free service and dropped off hazardous materials that will be kept out of landfills and disposed of properly. The state partners with Clean Harbors, a company from Greenbrier, to conduct the mobile events and holds right at 55 a year, according to Fletcher.

"When we get these materials out of the home, it reduces the chance of fires, it reduces the chance of accidental poisoning, it reduces the chance of burns," said Fletcher, who points out the average home can accumulate 100 pounds

of hazardous waste in the basement and garage. "Plus it keeps it out of the landfills, which is much better for the environment."

Warren County government has partnered with the state to hold a hazardous waste collection day at the mall for more than 10 years. Also held in conjunction with the event was the county's 14th annual Tarp the Truck, which provides free tarps in hopes of preventing litter from flying from the back of pickups. The free tarps are courtesy of the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

Masquerade royalty



Olivia Newby and Ethan Barrett were royalty at the Adult Masquerade Prom. The friends attended together and were lucky enough to have their names drawn as king and queen.

County determining how best to distribute \$120K

BY **LISA HOBBS**
Reporter for the Southern Standard
(McMinnville, Tennessee)

A revenue windfall of \$120,215 for Warren County government could be distributed among its departments.

The county Financial Management Committee was presented with the unexpected income from a State Revenue Sharing – Telecommunications Bill that went into effect in 2017 after passing the Tennessee General Assembly and being signed into law by the governor.

Since January, the county has received two deposits of \$108,215 and \$12,000 from the new revenue.

Auditor Amy Hewitt says the county can elect to place the money in the county's general fund or distribute it to depart-

ments based on the percentage they receive of the county property tax revenue.

"It is the opinion of our office that is up to the County Commission on whether they want to treat it as a state revenue of the general fund or if they want to prorate it on the property tax rate," said Hewitt.

If the county goes with prorate, the money will not be distributed equal-

ly. Instead it will be distributed by percentage.

"Each department will get a share based on what percentage of property tax goes into their fund," said Hillis.

Committee members unanimously agreed to recommend to the full Warren County Commission that the funds be prorated to the departments and not placed in the county's general fund.

SPARK at The Spot
(Sports, Play and Recreation for Kids)
Opening May 29 - August 3
Offering a fun summer camp for kids
K-5 - you choose weeks or Drop In
Care Available as well.

 **Call Tammy (931)212-6486 or**
Tristan (931)212-6456 for info.

**Turner & Sons**
Nursery
Fresh Strawberries
For Sale
931-934-2355
10647 Smithville Hwy.
Smithville, TN 37166
OPEN: Monday-Friday 7am-4pm



Ivy Bluff
Church of Christ
101 Wade Road Woodbury, TN 37190
Vacation Bible School

June 3rd – 6th
7:00 pm Nightly

The armor
of God

Adult Class will feature a different speaker nightly.
Classes for all ages and come and bring a friend.
Everyone is invited!

CHANCERY COURT SALE

7623 Manchester Highway
Morrison, TN 37357

DATE: Saturday, May 26, 12:00 P.M.

The real estate located at 7623 Manchester Hwy., Morrison, TN will be sold by auction at the property on Saturday, May 26, 2018, at 12 p.m. Property is being sold pursuant to court order in *Chancery Case Numbers 13721, Pamela Jones vs. Vicky Lowry, Shannon Cobble and Jimmy B. Jones.*

12,000 square foot metal commercial building, known as Creative Paradise, on the four-lane near Morrison and the Warren County Industrial Park

Said property is fully described in Record Book 341, Page 280, Register's Office of Warren County, Tennessee, and Map 097, Parcel 047.00, Property Assessor's Office of Warren County, Tennessee.

Directions: From McMinnville take Hwy. 55 toward Morrison. Property on left near Old Wells Road intersection. From Interstate 24 in Manchester take Hwy. 55 toward McMinnville through Morrison. Property on right just past Old Wells Road intersection.

Property is being sold AS IS, with no warranties or guarantees and also subject to any encumbrances, liens, judgments, taxes, etc. Property is subject to any and all subdivision restrictions or zoning restrictions. Buyer should understand and accept that this property was built or may have been built before 1978 and may contain lead-based paint.

Terms: This sale is for cash, fifteen percent (15%) down, payable at the sale, with the balance due upon closing within 30 days and court approval. Possession with deed.

For more information, contact Myra D. Mara, Clerk and Master, at 931-473-2364; Charles D. Atnip Realty & Auction at 615-597-1521, Firm #1662; or Prater Realty & Auction at 931-474-3715, Firm #4968.