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Mollie Oliver strolls out of the Grant County Community Baby Shower and Farmers' Market on Sept. 12 with her prize: a brand new pram for her baby.

Grant County Extension hosts Community Baby Shower/Kids Event

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Where can you get baby freebies, win strollers, carriers, diapers and more? On Sept 12, you could get them at the Grant County Extension Office during the first annual Community Baby Shower and Farmers' Market.

Grant County Extension Services Consumer and Family Sciences, the Grant County Homemakers and the Grant County

Farmers' Market joined forces for the event, which was held at the Extension Office.

As well, the Grant County Farmers' Market passed out the remaining Kids Coupons to be redeemed at the Grant County Farmers' Market (GCFM) through October, 2026.

Community Partners such as CareNet, Grant County North Key, St. Elizabeth, Scenic View Church of Christ, Dry Ridge Baptist Church and

individual vendors joined the fun, donating their time as well as everything from burp cloths, quilts, onesies and diapers to a baby food maker, car seat and stroller.

According to Asa Conkwright, Consumer and Family Sciences, there were 39 attendees with 21 adults; 18 kids.

Everyone went away with gifts and prizes.

According to Conkwright, this is intended to become an annual event.

BETTER

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are costing consumers money. BBB advises consumers that if an ad seems too good to be true, or the advertised cost is incredibly cheap, these are red flags.

9. Multiple consumers

have complained of being bombarded with spam phone calls regarding loans. BBB warns that scammers target people needing quick cash by offering loans with no credit check. The scammer demands money upfront for fees, taxes, etc. and the victim never receives the loan.

10. BBB has seen a surge in online purchase scam reports, with most reports involving victims who pay for an item and never receive it. Always research a company online before making a purchase, and order through the company's actual website instead of ads on third party sites.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The City of Williamstown is currently accepting applications for the Cable Internet Installer position in the Williamstown Cable Department. This is a full-time position with a comprehensive benefits package. The starting pay rate is \$20.50 per hour or more based on the applicant's experience and qualifications. Primary responsibilities include installing cable telecommunications services in residential and commercial locations; constructing, repairing, and maintaining fiber optic and coaxial lines; and troubleshooting electronic and data communication systems. Experience in cable installation or telecommunications is preferred but not required. Candidates must be able to work in confined spaces, on ladders, at elevated heights, and be capable of climbing communication towers. City applications and résumés will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Friday September 25, 2026. Please email submissions to bhall@wtownky.org or submit in person to the Mayor's Office located at 400 North Main Street Williamstown, Kentucky, 41097. A complete job description and application can be found on www.wtownky.org A mandatory post-employment drug screening and background check is required. *The City of Williamstown is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to KRS 132.027, the City of Williamstown, Kentucky, will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 28, 2026, at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall, which is located at 400 North Main Street, Williamstown, to hear comments from the public regarding a proposed tax rate for .367 per One Hundred Dollars of assessed value on real property and .508 per One Hundred Dollars of assessed value on personal property.

As required by state law, this notice includes the following information:

	Tax Rate per \$100 Assessed Valuation	Revenue Expected
1. Preceding Year's Rate & Revenue Generated	.371 (real) .490 (personal)	\$1,064,601 \$ 518,960
2. Tax Rate Proposed & Revenue Expected	.367 (real) .508 (personal)	\$1,221,360 \$ 594,135
3. Expected Revenue General from New Property	N/A	\$0

The City of Williamstown, Kentucky, proposes the tax rate by levying a proposed tax rate of .367 (per \$100.00 of assessed value) on real property and .508 (per \$100.00 of assessed value) on personal property which will be spent in the following general areas of City Government: street repair, salaries, operation expenses, police expenses, and other General Fund activities.

THE KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS REQUIRED PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.

/s/ David A. Henson, Mayor
City of Williamstown

SNHU announces summer 2026 President's List

Jennifer Ewing of Glencoe has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) Summer 2026 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List.

Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

WEEK

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Program, which is a part of the Farm Safety and Rural Health Division that focuses on farm safety, farmer's health, and farm rescue.

Willie B. first became part of Raising Hope through the late Dale Dobson, director of KDA's Farm Safety and Rural Health Division. Dobson often brought Willie B. with him to Raising Hope events, where the dog quickly became a favorite among farmers, families, and children. That popularity eventually earned Willie B. an unofficial role with KDA and a permanent place on the Raising Hope team.

Dobson, who passed away in July, was nationally recognized for his work in farm safety, health, and rescue. He helped build KDA's farm safety program and spent decades working to protect Kentucky farmers and farm families. His likeness is featured in the book as "Farmer Dale," allowing his legacy to continue reaching a new generation.

Farm safety will be the central theme of this year's All in for Ag Edu-

cation Week. The dates coincide with National Farm Safety and Health Week, giving educators an opportunity to connect agriculture education with lessons that can help keep students and farm families safe.

All in for Ag Education Week is a collaborative effort among Commissioner Shell, Lt. Gov. Jacqueline Coleman, and Kentucky Education Commissioner Robbie Fletcher to expand access to agricultural education across the Commonwealth.

Written by Murray State University agriculture professor Brian Hoover and agronomist Emily Schell, and illustrated by Ashley Schell Fowler, "Farm Adventures with Willie B." follows Willie B. and Farmer Dale through a day on the farm. Along the way, Willie B. helps teach his friends how to stay safe while Farmer Dale tackles chores, goes fishing, and even enjoys a picnic.

"I have enjoyed seeing this project grow from an idea into a finished product with such a meaningful purpose," Hoover said. "This book is a simple story presented in a simple way with a potential lifesaving and life-changing impact. The safety

message and learning opportunities provided by Willie B. carry forward the work and legacy of Dale Dobson and his team to promote safer and healthier agricultural communities."

"As an agronomist, agriculture safety is something that is very important to me," Schell said. "This book began as a school project with Dr. Hoover and has turned into so much more. Working with everyone on this project and seeing it become something that children can learn from is absolutely incredible and I can't wait to see where Willie B. goes next!"

"Creating the illustrations alongside a group of individuals who are deeply knowledgeable and passionate about agriculture and agricultural safety has been such a rewarding experience," Fowler said. "Utilizing my skills to support agricultural safety is so important to me, as somebody who grew up in and around farms in rural Kentucky."

The book and accompanying classroom materials are made possible through a partnership among the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Raising Hope, and Farm Credit Mid-America.



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