



Upcoming Events

- Sunday, November 3, 2024**
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS
- Tuesday, November 5, 2024**
ELECTION DAY 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, November 7, 2024**
Planning Commission – 6:30 p.m.
- Monday, November 11, 2024**
VETERAN'S DAY-OFFICE CLOSED
Garbage Pickup as usual
- Thursday, November 14, 2024**
City Council Meeting – 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 20, 2024**
WATER BILLS DUE!
- Thursday, November 21, 2024**
Planning Commission – 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday, November 28, 2024**
THANKSGIVING – OFFICE CLOSED
- Friday, November 29, 2024**
Office Closed for Thanksgiving
- Thursday, December 5, 2024**
Planning Commission – 6:30 p.m.

Agendas for the meetings are posted at City Hall, on the City's website www.willardcity.com, and on the State of Utah Public www.utah.gov/pmn.

Important Announcements



The General Election will be **Tuesday, November 5th**

Ballots must be postmarked **November 4th**, or they can be dropped in the ballot box the day of the election.

Vote in person at **USU** on the day of election

The County Commission canvass the election on **November 19th**



80 West 50 South, P.O. Box 593
Willard, UT 84340 - 435-734-9881
Website: www.willardcity.com
Hours: M-TH 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
F 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Enjoy November's potpourri...
A mixture of leaves falling
Yummy holiday smells
The anticipation of something new
A random act of kindness
May you fill your cup with gratitude!



MAYOR'S COMMENTS

It's hard to believe that summer is past, and the holiday season is on our doorstep. It has been a great year. We had ample water in the canyon, and our gardens and crops did well. I am truly thankful for the beauty and people of our community. Thank you to all those that donated candy and trunks for the Trunk-or-Treat. A special thanks to Ralph and Susan Bennett for organizing the event, and the fire and police departments for their public safety planning. As we prepare the city for winter, please help us keep the roadsides clear of any obstructions. As a reminder, from October 1st through April 1st, vehicles may not be parked on city streets within 48 hours of any measurable precipitation. This will help keep our public works and emergency service personnel safe this winter. I hope you all have a blessed Thanksgiving. ~ Mayor Mote

We want to thank Ralph and Susan Bennett for planning a fa**BOO**lous trunk or treat!



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WILLARD?

Brigham City Women's Forum
9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Register online at brighamcityhospital.com/womens_forum
Or call 435-734-4377



Botanical Hues: Natural Dyes – November 2nd 10:00 a.m.
All Things Pumpkin – November 23rd 10:00 a.m.
Evergreen Wreath Making – December 7th 10:00 a.m.

Willow Creek Boutique
Saturday, November 23rd – 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Willard City Hall

Check out online utility payment options at
www.xpressbillpay.com



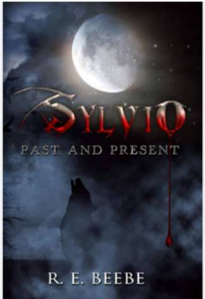


NOVEMBER WEATHER FOLKLORE



If there's ice in November that will bear a duck, there'll be nothing after but sludge and muck.
 November take flail; let ships no more sail.
 If trees show buds in November, the winter will last until May.
 There is no better month in the year to cut wood than November.
 Ice in November brings mud in December.
 A heavy November snow will last until April.

WILLARD BUSINESS HIGHLIGHT



Although Ruth Beebe dabbled with writing all her life, she became an official author a few years ago under the name R. E. Beebe. She needed a business name and ID, so she chose Beebe Biz. There are now nine books and counting. Eight are the paranormal fantasy series *Sylvio* (witches, vampires, werewolves and fae). They're full of adventures, a bit of horror, romance, and food for thought as well. They're a decidedly different take on the genre, and the protagonists' homes are in Willard! *Adventures with*



Cowboy Bob is non-fiction short stories about a man who led a unique life, and the funny things that happen on a farm. To learn more, visit her website at www.beebebiz.com

DEPARTMENTS

ADMIN – Garbage will be picked up as usual following Veteran's Day.

You can now renew your annual business and dog licenses. We are excited to announce the launch of a new, user-friendly permitting system powered by Civic Review. The new permitting system is available on the city's website <https://www.willardcity.com/forms-and-permits.html>

POLICE – Chief Fielding wants to remind residents to call dispatch 435-734-3800 Option 0 to report thefts, request a VIN verification, or any other reason an officer is needed. City office personnel do not have direct contact with the officers. Call 911 if it is an emergency, such as a fire or if you are in danger.

FIRE – Make sure your chimneys and dryer vents are clean.

Change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Smoke and carbon monoxide detectors need to be replaced every ten to twelve years.

PUBLIC WORKS – It's time to prepare for snow.

Please move your vehicles off the roads. The roads need to be clear for snowplows.

Please remove your garbage cans from the streets after the garbage is picked up so they won't be hit by snowplows.

UNIQUE THANKSGIVING DISHES POPULAR IN THE UNITED STATES



Alaska – Frog Eye Salad	Arkansas – White Gravy
California – Sourdough Stuffing	Florida – Key Lime Pie
Indiana – Persimmon Pudding	Louisiana – Cornbread Dressing
Maine – Lobster	Maryland – Sauerkraut
Minnesota – Wild Rice Casserole	North Carolina – Paw Paw Pudding
Oregon – Mushrooms	New Mexico – Pumpkin Empanadas
Texas – Deep Fried Turkey	Wisconsin – Cheesy Mashed Potatoes

According to Google the most uniquely searched for recipe in Utah is - pumpkin pie



Willard ladies (Nadine Tuft and Donna Kunzler) are famous for their cinnamon rolls





FALL SAFETY TIPS and WINTER PREP

Fall Into a Safe Season with These Preparedness Tips

As temperatures drop, trees start losing leaves and daylight hours decrease, it's time to prepare for the unique risks fall can bring to our Willard area.

Fall can bring unpredictable storms, heavy rainfall, strong winds and early season snowstorms. These can lead to power outages, freezing weather, flooding and fallen trees that can disrupt daily life and cause damage to our homes and infrastructure.

Follow these tips to stay prepared for the new season and hazards.

Home Heating Safety

The changing seasons can also bring a transition from outdoor to indoor activities, which can introduce new safety hazards such as home heating. Whether you use a furnace, fireplace, or space heater, it's important to ensure that smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are functioning correctly, and fire extinguishers are readily accessible. Furnaces should be checked, and filters changed as directed by a technician. Never run gas generators indoors. Follow all guidelines for using propane heaters. If you have and use a fireplace – check your chimney for creosote buildup.

Fall Storms

Fall can bring unpredictable weather patterns. Be aware of your risk to hazards like freezing temperatures, flooding, high winds, and other local severe weather conditions. Keep an eye on weather forecasts using apps with local weather info. Remember to disconnect and drain garden hoses. Drain and blowout your sprinkler system. Clean out rain gutters. Blow out attic vents located in your soffits and on some gable-end walls. Cut the power to your AC unit and cover/protect the AC compressor.

Early Snowstorms

In our area, early snowstorms can cause transportation disruptions and power outages. To be prepared for early snowstorms, it's crucial to take several precautions.

First, ensure your personal/family emergency kits are ready with warm clothing, blankets, non-perishable food, water, and a solar/hand-cranked/battery powered radio, heat, and light source, solar or rechargeable battery packs, phone, and other essential chargers.

Second, make sure your vehicles are winter-ready with snow-tires or chains, winter wiper blades, antifreeze and a mobile emergency kit that can cover your needs if you get stranded. Get your car ready for winter driving: use dry Teflon spray to lube locks, latches, hinges, window channels and weather stripping. Lube the hood, trunk, or tailgate latches with lithium grease.

Lastly, stock up on essentials and medications, as snowstorms and windstorms can disrupt access to stores, gas stations and other services.

Holiday Fire Safety

Along with cooler temperatures and cozy evenings, autumn also brings the holiday season for many people. If you decorate for the holidays, be aware of the risks. If you are using candles for decorative pieces or jack-o-lanterns, monitor the candles and never leave a room with a lit candle. You should keep candles at least 12 inches away from anything that could ignite and start a fire.

The fall holiday season may also mean you're spending more time in the kitchen. Cooking is the main cause of home fires any time of the year, but it is especially common throughout the Thanksgiving and



Christmas holidays. Be sure to stay in the kitchen when you are cooking food and remember to turn off the stove if you leave the kitchen — even for a short period of time. Keep anything that can catch fire like oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels, and curtains away from your stove top and keep a fire extinguisher nearby. Know how to use a fire extinguisher.

Prevent burns by wearing close fitting or tightly rolled sleeves while cooking and turn pot handles toward the back of the stove so that no one can bump them or pull them over. Only use a turkey fryer outdoors and make sure the fryer is on a steady surface. You should also take care to position outdoor grills at least 10 feet away from siding and deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches. If you decide to use lights to decorate, such as outdoor lights, be sure to inspect your lights for any damage, follow proper installation guidelines and use weather-resistant materials. Faulty connections and damaged/exposed wires can create a fire hazard.

Fire Weather

As temperatures cool down in the fall, remember that fire hazards increase. Dry leaves and fallen branches make the perfect fuel for fires. Make sure your property is clear of combustible materials and always exercise caution when using outdoor fire pits, campfires, and grills. Be in the know about how to evacuate from your home, school, business and community. Know where you will go and what you should take with you to stay safe. Your prep plans should include plans for your pets as well as larger animals – if you have those.

Communicate and Practice Your Plan

Communicating and practicing your disaster plan ensures the people in your network are well-prepared to respond effectively in a crisis. After you make a plan, talk about it with family, friends, colleagues and neighbors to keep everyone informed on where you are or where you will go if a disaster strikes.

It is also important to practice your plan. Practicing your plan will help you and your family understand which actions to take. Taking time to practice your plan will also help you identify any gaps in your plan.

The fall months are a good time to think ahead about other winter-weather hazards you might face and how to prepare for them. Check out hazard information sheets on the FEMA website to learn what steps you and your family can take to be ready for winter storms, avalanches and power outages.

By taking proactive steps now to mitigate seasonal hazards, we can enjoy the beauty of the fall and winter seasons while staying safe. Happy Fall to All! Sue Anderson Willard City CERT Program Manager

