



WHAT IS THE LAND MANAGEMENT PLAN?

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The Ordinance that created the Land Management Plan process was first adopted in 2001. It was created in response to the many and varied requests by private citizens to either purchase or lease City-owned land. The intent of the new ordinance ("law") was to provide a formal public forum to receive public input at several public hearings before the City Council and Planning Commission to determine if the proposed disposition of City-owned land was in the best interest of the community. It also allows property owners in the vicinity of such proposals to provide valuable input into the process.

APPLICATION STEPS



APPLICATION PERIOD

INITIAL CITY COUNCIL REVIEW

PLANNING COMMISSION REVIEW

CITY COUNCIL REVIEW & DIRECTION

APPLICATION PERIOD

WHAT HAPPENS DURING THIS PHASE?

An advertisement is placed in the newspaper announcing that the City is accepting nominations for parcels to be included into the Land Management Plan. The notice is to be published on or before September 1st of each year with applications to be submitted no later than thirty (30) days after the public notice was published (See section 9-2-2.B.1, Boulder City Municipal Code)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Published twice in the Las Vegas Review Journal prior to September 1st of each year

PUBLIC MEETINGS FOR THIS PHASE

There are no public meetings during the open application period

INITIAL CITY COUNCIL REVIEW

WHAT HAPPENS DURING THIS PHASE?

City Staff prepares a map to show each proposal. At the public meeting, the City Council considers each application - including any sites nominated by the City. Those sites the Council desires to learn more about, are forwarded to the Planning Commission for further review.

The City Council may also forward existing parcels in the Land Management Plan to the Planning Commission for consideration to be removed from the current Plan.

PUBLIC MEETINGS FOR THIS PHASE

Public Meeting to consider submitted applications and nominated parcels by the City

- City Council (2nd meeting in October)

PLANNING COMMISSION REVIEW

WHAT HAPPENS DURING THIS PHASE?

The Planning Commission holds a public hearing to review the applications that were forwarded by the City Council. City Staff provides detailed information about the current zoning and master plan designations, available utilities, and any known special factors specific to each parcel. After the public hearing, the Planning Commission then forms a recommendation to forward to the City Council regarding each application.

If any current entries in the Plan were forwarded by the City Council for removal, the Planning Commission will make a recommendation regarding the removal of those parcels from the Plan

PUBLIC MEETINGS FOR THIS PHASE

Public Hearings to review applications forwarded by the City Council - Planning Commission (November meeting)

Hearing notices are sent to all property owners within 300 feet of the proposed site(s) at least ten (10) days prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL REVIEW AND DIRECTION

WHAT HAPPENS DURING THIS PHASE?

The City Council holds a public hearing and considers the recommendations of the Planning Commission. The City Council may either approve the application(s) for entry into the Land Management Plan or choose to not approve them. For parcels added to the Land Management Plan, Council may direct staff to advertise a request for proposal.

If any parcels were under consideration to be removed from the existing Land Management Plan inventory, the City Council will make the final determination at this meeting.

PUBLIC MEETINGS FOR THIS PHASE

Public Hearing for final consideration of applications - City Council (December - January time frame)

The City Council is required to take action prior to February 15th of the following calendar year

MORE INFORMATION

More information about the Land Management Plan, maps of prior entries, etc can be found on the City's website at:

www.bcnv.org/Land-Management-Plan

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We're Searching for Volunteers

The City of Boulder City is seeking volunteers for various committees/commissions. Participating on local committees/commissions is an important contribution to our city. If you are interested in serving, Volunteer Data Sheets are available at the City Clerk's office in City Hall or by visiting the City's website at www.bcnv.org.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE: 702-293-9208



Boulder City Strategic Plan Approved by City Council

Several months of input and discussions with the community helped formulate Boulder City's new Strategic Plan. City Council approved the plan at the December 11, 2019 meeting. The plan is a document that sets the course for the City's tactics for sustainability and economic resilience for the next five years. The Strategic Plan covers five years, 2020 through 2025.

Goals set in the plan include:

- Achieve prudent financial stewardship
- Invest in infrastructure
- Manage growth and development
- Promote historic preservation
- Sustain a high level of public safety services



The plan lays out 41 strategies to attain these goals. These strategies include diversification of revenue sources through greater use of grants, self-sustaining funds and leases; identification of opportunities for new and small-business development that will provide a diverse revenue stream with minimal impact on the quality of life; development of an Historic Preservation Plan; prioritization of Capital Improvement Plan projects to address health and safety while maximizing available funds and more.

The last time the City engaged in Strategic Planning was 2010 and it was updated in 2012 – that plan that expired in 2019. "I was impressed by the process as well as the public's engagement," said Boulder City Mayor Rod Woodbury. "Working collaboratively, the City Council, City Manager, and department directors made this version of the Strategic Plan specific, measurable, relevant, and attainable. Our vision, mission, and values are clear. I look forward to achieving our goals as we implement the strategies and action plan designed to take us there."

Welcome New BCPD Officers

The Boulder City Police Department is proud to announce Officer Kevin T. Barakat and Officer Kenny R. Calzada (top photo) received the Oath of Office on December 13, 2018. Officers Barakat and Calzada are currently in a 16-week field-training program where they'll work with police officers experienced in conducting on-the-job training.



Officer Guy Liedkie (second photo) was sworn in on December 27, 2018. Officer Liedkie served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and previously worked for Nevada Highway Patrol and as a Deputy Sheriff with the King County, WA Sheriff's Office. "I am proud that so many men and women have decided to make a difference in their communities by becoming law enforcement officers," said Boulder City Police Chief Tim Shea.



The Boulder City Historic Preservation Committee invites NOMINATIONS for the annual

2019 Boulder City Historic Preservation Award

for Boulder City's Historic Preservation Day



Since 2011 the Historic Preservation Committee and the City Council have granted an annual Historic Preservation Award (a plaque and certificate) to a building or property within the Boulder City Historic District (map above). The Committee will select the property from the nominations received and the award will be presented by the City Council in April, in time for Boulder City's Historic Preservation Day on May 11th during National Preservation Month. Nominations will be open through Tuesday, March 19, 2019. The winner will be selected by the Committee in March and the award presented at the City Council meeting on Tuesday, April 23, 2019.

Criteria for nominations:

- The property must be within the Historic District. (Addresses can be found on the *Historic District Map Registry* on the City's website at bcnv.org, Community Development Department, Historic Preservation, Preservation Documents)
- The award is based on the exterior of the building/property, as readily visible from the street.
- The award is open to all properties (residential, commercial, institutional, religious, parks and so on).
- The award can be either for a historically appropriate remodel or addition, or simply an excellent example of preservation or restoration.
- The award will not be based on the number of nominations for a property.
- Requirements for nominations:
 - Property address (or name of current business/church/institution).
 - Any property can be nominated by any person.
 - Although not a requirement, submission of BEFORE & AFTER photos will be of assistance to the Committee (for remodels or additions, or even for examples of restoration or excellent maintenance).

Nominations can be submitted online or in person or by mail to the Community Development Department, City Hall, 401 California Avenue, Boulder City NV 89005. For online submittal go to www.bcnv.org; on the left menu bar click on "Historic Preservation Award Nominations" and proceed per the instructions there. The winners of the previous awards can also be found on the City website from the same information page.

The Committee looks forward to receiving your nominations!

Aquatic Center Ballot Information at www.bcnv.org/pool

The current pool is nearly forty years old and has reached a critical point. In order to offer the programs that the community has come to appreciate, to keep up with current health code and to be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements, city staff has proposed a new facility with modern technology. The design selected by focus groups includes a main pool and a programming pool. To provide clear, correct information, the City has a webpage – www.bcnv.org/pool -which provides answers to frequently asked questions.

On June 11, 2019, Boulder City Voters will face two questions regarding a new aquatic center:

1. Do you approve the City spending \$5 million dollars from the Capital Improvement Fund to design and construct a new aquatic center, reducing the bond obligation (the amount of bonds needed for the project)?
2. Do you approve the City issue up to \$40 million in bonds to design and construct a new aquatic center?



Proposed Boulder City Aquatic Center Conceptual Design by SH Architecture

Residents can learn more about proposed pool cost breakdown, estimated cost for residents as well as two surveys completed in the community about the future of the pool. Those interested can refer back to the page for new information and updates through June.



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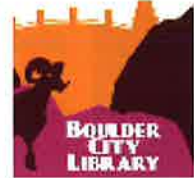
Boulder City's Big Clean

Saturday
March 30
9am - 1pm
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Bravo Field
Parking Lot

Questions call: 702-293-9282



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Boulder City Historic Preservation Award for 2019

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~ May is National Preservation Month ~

Please Join Us for a Special Event for Boulder City's

HISTORIC PRESERVATION DAY

Brought to you by the

Boulder City Historic Preservation Committee and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power

With additional sponsorship by the Boulder City Hoover Dam Museum



Los Angeles
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YOU'RE INVITED ON TOURS FOR BOULDER CITY'S HISTORIC PRESERVATION DAY!

Celebrating the City's history with the Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power (LADWP)

WHEN: SATURDAY MAY 12, 2018, beginning at 9 a.m. to register; tours start at 10 a.m.; event ends at 4 p.m.

WHERE: Start at the LADWP building downtown at 600 Nevada Way (pictured above)

Did you know that the LADWP owns the historic Six Companies Lodge overlooking Lake Mead? This beautiful building isn't open to the public, but now is your chance to get a tour! Come tour and learn about the original Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power building downtown with their staff and the Boulder City Historic Preservation Committee, and then catch a ride to tour the Lodge. There will be speakers at lunch, information about the new nomination of the Bullock Field Historic District, a survey to seek community input on historic preservation, and more! (See reverse side for scheduled speakers and photos of the Lodge.)

Tours will be limited to small groups for the Lodge. Come early to reserve a tour space, and come back later if necessary for your tour time. Tickets (free) are required and all guests must arrive by provided shuttles.

We look forward to seeing you!

More information will be available on the City website (www.bcnv.org) and City facebook page closer to the event!

(NOTE: Parking downtown is available nearby and across the street in the National Park Service lot at 601 Nevada Way. The historic Lodge has stairs inside and is NOT handicap accessible.)

Repurposing Historic Buildings - scheduled panel speakers include:
Mark Hall-Patton (Clark County Museum system), Dennis McBride (NV State Museum, historian, author),
Leslie Woodbury (BC-Hoover Dam Museum), Alan Stromberg (BC architect)
Moderator: Heidi Swank (Nevada Assembly, Nevada Preservation Foundation)

THE SIX COMPANIES/LADWP LODGE



May 2018, Utility Mader

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BOULDER CITY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMITTEE
HISTORIC PRESERVATION IN BOULDER CITY – SPRING 2018 SURVEY
 BOULDER CITY, NEVADA



The Boulder City Historic Preservation Committee (BCHPC) has prepared this community survey to gain input on how residents and businesses want to treat historic properties and to increase awareness of the benefits of historic preservation. **(This survey is also available online; see directions on reverse side.)**

*We value your input! **Thank You** for taking the time to share your thoughts on this important issue!*

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
1. Residents of Boulder City value the distinct historic character, heritage, and identity their community provides that sets it apart from other communities in the region.					
2. Preserving Boulder City's historic places provides a strong sense of place to our community and adds to our quality of life.					
3. Historic preservation is a worthwhile goal that decides what historic resources are important, figures out how to protect them, and passes along an appreciation for what should be saved for the next generation.					
4. The Boulder City Historic District (i.e. Old Town Area) attracts and retains residents.					
5. The Boulder City Historic District (i.e. Old Town Area) attracts and retains businesses.					
6. With appropriate planning, codes, laws, and ordinances, historic preservation and economic growth are compatible goals.					
7. Restoring historic buildings and protecting historic neighborhoods is environmentally responsible.					
8. Historic museums and heritage tourism are important to Boulder City's economy.					
9. When I have visitors, I take them to visit historic places in my community.					
10. Historic places are important in educating children about our past.					
11. Historic preservation efforts should be encouraged through the use of financial, building, and related incentives for the restoration and rehabilitation of historic structures and facilities.					
12. Preserving the past is relevant to modern life.					
13. Historic preservation codes, laws, and ordinances can benefit preservation of historic buildings and ensure compatible neighborhood development.					

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
14. City government has an important role in preserving the City's distinct historic character, heritage, and identity.					
15. City government is doing a good job in balancing historic preservation goals with other development related goals.					
16. One of the most urgent issues facing historic places in Boulder City is neglect or abandonment of historic buildings.					
17. One of the most urgent threats to historic places in Boulder City is demolition of historically significant buildings, including vacant buildings that could be reused.					
18. The City's existing historic preservation code does not provide adequate protection for preserving designated historic properties.					
19. There is a lack of knowledge of existing local historic preservation codes.					
20. City government should inform and/or educate the public about preservation projects, programs, and training through websites, social media, newsletters, tours, training, and awards.					

Please tell us about yourself (check all that apply):

<input type="checkbox"/>	I am a Boulder City resident
<input type="checkbox"/>	I am a Boulder City business owner
<input type="checkbox"/>	I am a Boulder City property owner
<input type="checkbox"/>	I am a resident in the Boulder City Historic District
<input type="checkbox"/>	I am a business owner in the Boulder City Historic District
<input type="checkbox"/>	I am a property owner in the Boulder City Historic District

To take this survey online go to:

www.bcnv.org/HPSurveySpring2018

or

Complete and return this survey by mail, or drop off, to City Hall at:

Community Development Department
401 California Ave., Boulder City, NV 89005

or

Scan and email this survey, along with any additional comments, to:

commdev@bcnv.org

To see the City's Historic Preservation Code as currently written go to:

www.bcnv.org/Historic-Preservation-Code

To see the Boulder City Master Plan go to:

www.bcnv.org/Master-Plan-Document

For information about BCHPC go to:

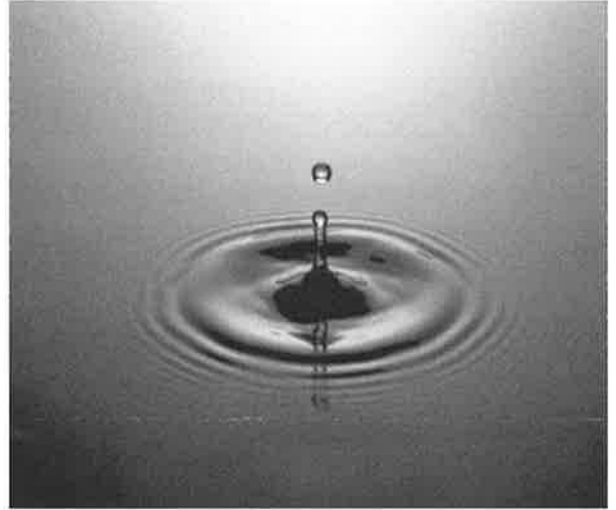
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Boulder City's Annual Water Quality Consumer Confidence Report

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The City of Boulder City believes it is essential to provide all of the facts about Southern Nevada's drinking water to our customers. The Water Quality Consumer Confidence Report, which is issued annually, includes test results, a source water analysis, an overview of the treatment process and other valuable information relating to the quality of our municipal water supply. The 2018 Report is published in accordance with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act which establishes drinking water standards and requires purveyors to provide water quality information to their customers.



The sources of drinking water include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. This water may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. To ensure tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons should seek advice from their healthcare providers about drinking water.

In 2017, 16 regulated contaminants were detected in Boulder City's drinking water. However, these contaminants were all at allowable levels based on the Safe Drinking Water Act standards and no health violations were reported. Additionally, 5 unregulated contaminants were detected. Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) determine where certain contaminants occur and whether these contaminants should be regulated in the future.

Some customers choose to purchase water filtration devices to improve the aesthetics of their home drinking water. **All home water treatment devices require periodic maintenance.** The majority of water quality complaints received by the City are due to private equipment and private plumbing. To learn more about the pros and cons of using home water treatment devices, please visit: https://www.snwa.com/wq/taste_home_filters.html.

Please visit <http://www.bcnv.org/280/Water-Quality-Consumer-Confidence-Report> to view the complete 2018 Report and learn more about your drinking water. **If you would like a paper copy mailed to your home, please email publicworks@bcnv.org with subject line "2018 CCR Request" or call (702) 293-9200.**

National Public Works Week 2018

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The American Public Works Association has sponsored National Public Works Week since 1960. The purpose of this week is to energize and educate the public on the importance of Public Works to our daily lives. Our Mayor and Governor have marked the occasion with Proclamations declaring the week of May 20 – 26, 2018 as Public Works Week.

In Boulder City, Public Works efforts include designing, building, managing and operating the heart of our community. When the alarm goes off at 5 AM, we expect our light switches to work and our showers to dispense clean, safe water. When we dispose of wastewater we rest assured Public Works professionals will treat the water to a quality that meets or exceeds all environmental standards before returning the water to nature. But our expectations do not stop there and neither do the services provided by the men and women of the Public Works Department. We expect safe roadways and sidewalks for our journeys to work and school. We expect the City buildings we enter to provide a safe atmosphere and we expect nothing less than the best parks in Nevada.



This year's National Public Works Week theme is "The Power of Public Works". This theme celebrates the impact the many aspects of public works have on modern civilization. Public Works improves the quality and services of providing clean water and reliable electric services, solid waste disposal, and maintaining roadways to name a few. These services determine a society's quality of life, demonstrating the true power of public works.

Boulder City Breaking the Cycle Drug Court

Intervention

May is National Drug Court recognition month. Boulder City's Drug Court is called the "Breaking The Cycle" Drug Court. This program was created as a community effort to provide intervention, treatment and rehabilitation to criminal offenders that suffer from alcohol or chemical dependency.

This is a rigorous program, at least one year in length and usually longer. The program gives Offenders an opportunity to gain back control of their lives through participation in counseling, classes, random urinalysis testing and supervision.

By working with a treatment provider, Drug Court Team, Alternative Sentencing Marshals and the Judge, offenders make positive changes in their lives as they stay committed to the program.

The offender entering the program must WANT to take the necessary steps to change their lifestyle, how they think and how they feel about themselves.

The Drug Court Team includes Judge Victor L. Miller, Court appointed counsel, Boulder City Municipal Court clerical/administrative staff, Court marshals, Drug court case worker and local treatment providers.

Services that are provided include drug & alcohol assessment; individual & group counseling; outpatient

Treatment

treatment services; recovery support groups; employment training services; education services; shelter assistance; life skills training; drug testing; alcohol monitoring and GPS (house arrest) monitoring.

Benefits to the participants completing the Breaking The Cycle Drug Court include, but not limited to, becoming alcohol/drug free; gain control of their life; family & friends will know some peace; live life with integrity; employment & further education; improved self-esteem; become an accepted, positive member of society learn to identify triggers and to properly avoid unnecessary temptations and to develop a safe support system.

Benefits to the community include cost savings and reduced crime. Drug courts are the most successful strategy for reducing crime and have become an indispensable resource for communities impacted by the opioid epidemic. Drug courts save money – as much as \$27 for every \$1 invested. Drug Courts cut crime – 75% of drug court graduates remain arrest free. (compared to 30% for those sent to jail.)

All fifty State Supreme Court Justices agree: Drug Courts are "the most effective strategy for reducing drug abuse and criminal recidivism."

Rehabilitation



Boulder City Police Department Volunteer Program

We are currently seeking more volunteers to work in several programs that have been started by the Boulder City Police Department Volunteer Program. Volunteers donate their time in various areas of the department and perform a variety of tasks.

Volunteers have the opportunity to help enhance services, enabling police officers to respond more effectively to enforcement and policing priorities.

Below is the list of programs we are seeking applicants for:

PATROL OPERATIONS:

Patrolling the city, in uniform, in a marked "Volunteer" vehicle and on foot to serve as the "eyes and ears" of the Police Department. Volunteers would work in pairs and report any suspicious conduct to law enforcement.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE:

YANA is a FREE service coordinated by Police Department's Volunteers who make regular contact with YANA participants both by phone and with home visits. The mission of the program is to promote peace of mind and security for Boulder City's older adults living alone and their families. YANA is an excellent resource for seniors who enjoy living independently but do not have friends or family available to regularly check in on them.

NEIGHBORHOOD SPEED WATCH:

Neighborhood Speed Watch is a public awareness program in which volunteers take an active role in solving the problem of speeders in our community. Boulder City Police Department volunteers will record speeds and license numbers of cars traveling in excess of speed designations on neighborhood streets. A courtesy letter is then sent from the Boulder City Police Department to the registered owners of those vehicles. Often, drivers who speed through neighborhoods are unaware of the effect their actions have on the peace and safety of neighborhood streets. Notification encourages drivers to slow down.

VACATION HOME CHECKS:

Volunteers participating in this program shall conduct physical inspections of residences of residents participating in the Vacation Home Check Program. Volunteers conduct physical checks of the exterior of the home for unlocked doors, open windows or anything else out of the ordinary and/or suspicious.

TRAFFIC HAZARDS PATROL:

Volunteer will conduct patrols and identify traffic hazards such as non-functioning overhead street lights/traffic control lights/warning lights, obstructed street signs, intersection sight obstructions, missing manhole covers, roadway surface holes (pot-holes) and other related traffic safety checks.



BUSINESS EMERGENCY CONTACT INFO UPDATE:

Volunteers assigned to this program will routinely contact businesses throughout the city to maintain and update their emergency contact information for the police/fire dispatch center.

If you are interested in becoming a Police Service Volunteer, please contact Pat Richardson, Volunteer Service Coordinator at 702-589-9603(Prichardson@bcnv.org) or pick up an application at the Boulder City Police Department, 1005 Arizona St.

City's Face Book Page "Likes" Growing!

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As of June 7, 2018, the City's Face Book page has received 3,940 "likes". This is outstanding! If you haven't had a chance to view our page, please take a moment to check it out, and if you "like" what you see, "like" our page!

2nd July City Council Meeting is Vacated

In the month of July, there is only one City Council Meeting held. This year, the meeting will be held Tuesday, July 10th at 7:00 pm.



Have You Registered To Vote?



Don't miss an opportunity to vote!! There are several ways to register:

- If you have a Nevada drivers license or Nevada state identification card, you can register Online at www.clarkcountynv.gov
- You can also visit the DMV, Post Office or the City Clerk's Office to register in person

**NO UTILITY MAILER
FOR
AUGUST 2018**



Boulder City Fire Department Warns Against Phone Scam



The Boulder City Fire Department (BCFD) says an alert resident reported a caller trying to solicit funds on behalf of BCFD on August 1, 2018. The BCFD and Police Department remind everyone that they **NEVER** attempt to raise money over the phone.

“When Boulder City Fire Department engages in fundraising efforts, you will actually see us in organized events,” said Division Chief Chuck Gebhart of the BCFD. “Whether it’s the ‘Fill the Boot’ Campaign, selling hot chocolate at a parade or one of our pancake breakfasts, you will know your donation is going to us. We never call residents asking for donations.”

“Some of the scams have become so sophisticated, the call looks like it originated from inside the community or even from the agency,” said City Manager Al Noyola. “These scams often prey on the elderly. Be sure you share this information with family, friends and neighbors who could be victims of such scams.”

According to the Federal Trade Commission:

- There were nearly 350,000 reports of Imposter Scams in 2017.
- Nearly one in five people reporting scams lost money –\$328 million was lost to phony charities, fake government officials, someone pretending to be a family member in need or in trouble, and people claiming to be tech support.
- Scammers mostly contacted victims by phone and most asked for money by wire transfer, while \$74 million in losses were charged to credit cards (which if reported in time can often be disputed with the bank).
- Based on reports per capita, the top states for fraud reports were Nevada, Florida, and Georgia.

If you receive a call asking for money, do not provide any personal information to the caller. You can report it to Boulder City Police Department online at <http://bcnv.org/FormCenter/Contact-Forms-3/Police-Department-65>.

Boulder City Is Now On Twitter!

Boulder City has been using Facebook for sharing news and information for several years now. In July, we added Twitter to our social media platforms! You can now follow the City on www.twitter.com/BoulderCityNev for news and information.

Both platforms will have similar posts, so you won’t miss a thing. And remember to watch our website for newsflashes.

You can see all the news releases from the City at www.bcnv.org/news.



I-11 Is Officially Open!

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City of Boulder City staff took a closer look at the economics of our community over the past year, ahead of any potential impact of the new bypass. This included a look at how many dollars the community is capturing in the retail industry, as well as how much is being spent outside of Boulder City by our residents.

The city recently utilized the services of Buxton Company, an industry leader in retail analytics. Buxton completed a Retail Leakage and Surplus Analysis (sometimes called "a gap analysis") to give us a better understanding of how well the retail needs of local residents are being met; uncovering unmet demand and possible opportunities; understanding the strengths and weaknesses of the local retail sector; and measuring the difference between estimated and potential retail sales.

The report found that Boulder City is dealing with nearly \$87 million in leakage; residents are spending more for products than local businesses capture. Key findings show we experience leakage in the following retail categories: Home Furnishings, Electronics, Household Appliances, Department Stores, Optical, Motor Vehicle Parts, Household Appliances and Automotive Sales. We see a sur-

plus in Office Supplies, Clothing Accessories and Hardware Stores.

Michael Mays, Community Development Director, is quick to point out that this study does not mean we should be capturing the entire \$87 million; our population is not large enough to support large retailers like Home Depot or Best Buy. "This report does suggest other retail categories identified as leakage (e.g. Convenience Stores, Drug Stores, Auto Parts) could be the basis for future retail attraction efforts," said Mays. "The City can use this study to help demonstrate market demand to potential retailers."

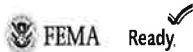
The City is exploring opportunities to track credit card data that will help the City know where customers are coming from and how much they are spending in Boulder City. "Mayor Woodbury, City Council and I want to know what the very specific impact is to our community after the bypass opens," said Al Noyola, City Manager of Boulder City. "This, along with the Buxton study, will help us measure the impact of the highway and help the City with future marketing efforts." The City is also close to completing its first retail and office vacancy rate study.



NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH 2018



PREPARE NOW **LEARN HOW**



September is National Preparedness Month

National Preparedness Month (NPM), recognized each September, provides an opportunity to remind us that we all must prepare ourselves and our families now and throughout the year. This NPM will focus on planning, with an overarching theme: Disasters Happen. Prepare Now. Learn How.

Take time to learn lifesaving skills – such as CPR and first aid, check your insurance policies and coverage for the hazards you may face, such as flood, earthquakes, and tornados. Make sure to consider the costs associated with disasters and save for an emergency. Also, know how to take practical safety steps like shutting off water and gas.

For more information go to <https://www.ready.gov/september>. There you will find resources to help you make an emergency plan; sign up for alerts and warnings in your area; learn your evacuation zone, and much more.

Often, we will be the first ones in our communities to take action after a disaster strikes and before first responders arrive, so it is important to prepare in advance to help yourself and your community.



Great Tips for Saving Money

During peak months, energy bills can soar. The staff at Boulder City is always looking at ways to help residents save on their utility bills. Here are a few ways to save energy and save money:

- Turn off lights and appliances when not in use.
- Close doors to rooms that are not being used.
- In the cold months, set the thermostat to 68 degrees when home, and then back to 58 degrees when sleeping or when you are not home more than four hours.
- In warm months, set the thermostat to 78-80 degrees when home and 5 to 10 degrees warmer at night or when you're not home.
- Keep air conditioning on during the hot months, even when you're not home. Your house will store up the heat and you're likely to make the air conditioning run for hours to feel comfortable.
- In the winter, open window coverings on the sunny side of your home to take advantage of "free heat from the sun." Close the coverings on cloudy days or right after the sun sets.
- Set your water heater to 120 degrees.
- Run full loads in your washer and dryer, and use "solar drying" (clotheslines).
- Use energy saver option on your dishwasher, allowing dishes to air dry.
- Use energy-efficient lights and lighting fixtures, and keep them clean.



Budget Billing Calculation Method

Utility bills during high-use months may be too much to handle. We encourage residents to consider our budget billing which spreads your costs out over a 12-month period. Here is how it works:

- Budgets are calculated based on the previous 12 months of usage history, finding the average usage for each service on the account and then multiplied by the current rate.
- A percentage increase would be added to the budget amounts to cover any rate increases the following year.
- Regardless of start date, each account is settled in October.
- The October billing includes current charges plus their remaining budget balance.
- Under budget: you receive a credit.
- Over budget: remainder is added to the month's charges. (We re-calculate the budget billing amount starting with November's bill.)



If you are over-budget and must pay a large amount due in October, the Utility billing office is always willing to review your bills and make payment arrangements to ease any burdens. Customers who are over budget in the current year, October 2017 to October 2018, likely changed usage. There has not been an increase of rates since July 2017. The biggest factors that causes changes in usage are harsh weather conditions (heat, humidity, etc.). From time to time, we evaluate budget billing customers' accounts and inform them if they are over budget. We recommend the customer watches usage more closely or consider a change to their budgeted amount. This is a courtesy to help customers avoid any large payments in October.

Need help paying Utility Bills?

You may be eligible for Boulder City Energy Assistance Program (BCEAP) and the State of Nevada's Energy Assistance Program. Those who are approved by the state's EAP will automatically be enrolled into the Boulder City Energy Assistance program and receive a 35% discount on all services except the universal energy charge. To remain on the BCEAP participants must provide proof of acceptance into the state program annually.



Those who currently receive the BCEAP discount will be grandfathered into the new program with the requirement that re-qualification be made by application to the State Energy Assistance Program. Our records indicate that you may not have received a state benefit or it has been longer than one calendar year since your last benefit. To remain eligible for the BCEAP you must apply to the state and be accepted by November 2018. Applications for the State Energy Assistance

Program can be found at <https://dwss.nv.gov> or at www.bcnv.org. Applications are also available at City Hall in the Utility Billing office. If you need assistance or would like to request an application via regular mail please contact the Utility Billing office at 702.293.9244. If you need help applying, please contact us at 702.293.9244 option 2 to setup a time to review your application.

Volunteers Needed!

City leaders are looking for residents who are interested in serving the community through appointment to various committees. Any Boulder City resident may apply by completing an application form found at www.bcnv.org/volunteer. "Volunteers are the eyes, ears, and heart of our community. Without their active engagement, our City couldn't function properly. Those who serve on the City's advisory committees help to keep our Council well-informed and in touch with the pulse of our citizens," said Boulder City Mayor Rod Woodbury. "We rely on them to help us make important policy decisions. I express my deep appreciation to each and every volunteer who serves in these and other capacities throughout our community." If you have any questions, please call the City Clerk's office at 702.293.9208.

**Help YOUR Community -
Serve!**

Committee Volunteers Needed

Airport Advisory Committee - Allotment Committee - Charter Commission - Civil Service Commission - Combined Board of Appeals - Golf Course Green Committee - Historic Preservation Committee - Parks & Recreation Commission - Planning Commission

Submit your application:
www.bcnv.org/volunteer

2019 Municipal Election

Primary Election – Tuesday, April 2, 2019

OFFICES FOR ELECTION IN 2019

The Mayor and two City Council seats are up for election in 2019. These offices are non-partisan in nature, and all members of the City Council serve Boulder City residents at-large.

All successful candidates will be inducted into office at the June 25, 2019, regular meeting of the City Council and will be seated at that meeting.

CANDIDATE QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for candidates are established in the Boulder City Charter, Section 5 as follows:

1. No person shall be eligible for the office of Council member or Mayor unless he is a qualified elector of Boulder City and has been a resident of the City for at least 2 years immediately prior to the election in which he is a candidate. He shall hold no other elective public office, but he may hold a commission as a notary public or be a member of the Armed Forces reserve. No employee of the City or officer thereof, excluding City Council members, receiving compensation under the provisions of this Charter or any City ordinance, shall be a candidate for or eligible for the office of Council member or Mayor without first resigning from City employment or City office.
2. If a Council member or the Mayor ceases to possess any of the qualifications enumerated in subsection 1 or is convicted of a felony, or ceases to be a resident of the City, his office shall immediately become vacant.

Per NRS 293C.185, the following must be presented to the filing officer: a valid driver's license or identification card issued by a governmental agency that contains a photograph of the candidate and the candidate's residential address; or a current utility bill, bank statement, paycheck, or document issued by a governmental entity, including a check which indicates the candidate's name and residential address, but not including a voter registration card issued pursuant to NRS 293.517.

The above proof of identity shall be copied and retained by the filing officer and may not be withheld from the public and must not contain the social security number or driver's license or identification card number of the candidate.

CANDIDATE FILING

Candidate filing for the office of the Mayor and City Council members will open on Tuesday, January 22, 2019, at 7:00 a.m. in the City Clerk's Office at 401 California Avenue, Boulder City, Nevada, and will close at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 31, 2019.

The filing fee is \$75.00

OFFICE TERMS

The City's Charter was amended during the 76th Legislative Session in 2011 to allow cities to change its election cycle from odd-numbered years to even-numbered years to match Statewide elections.

In order to align this process, the four year terms will be shortened by seven months.

Those elected to office in 2019 will serve a three year and five-month term.

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November 2018

City of Boulder City



TALKING TURKEY

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In many homes, the Thanksgiving meal is the largest you'll prepare each year. The number one choice for the main entrée in the U.S. is still turkey. Here are some valuable tips from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for making the your meal safe!



Before cooking:

- Read labels carefully. If you plan to serve a fresh turkey, purchase it no more than two days before Thanksgiving.
- Make sure the turkey is stored at 40°F or slightly below.
- The USDA recommends thawing the turkey in your refrigerator, but you may also use the microwave or the cold water method.

When cooking:

- Wash hands with warm water and soap for 20 seconds before touching any food.
- Keep raw turkey separated from all other foods at all times.
- Use separate cutting boards, plates, and utensils when handling raw turkey to avoid cross-contamination.
- Wash items that have touched raw meat with warm soap and water, or place them in a dishwasher.
- Cook the turkey until it reaches 165 °F, as measured by a food thermometer. Check the turkey's temperature by inserting the thermometer in three places: the thickest part of the breast, the innermost part of the thigh, and the innermost part of the wing.

After dinner:

- Refrigerate leftovers within two hours to prevent bacteria from growing on the food.
- Store leftovers in shallow pans or containers to decrease cooling time. This prevents the food from spending too much time at unsafe temperatures (between 40 °F to 140 °F).
- Do not store stuffing inside a leftover turkey. Remove the stuffing from the turkey, and refrigerate the stuffing and the meat separately.
- Avoid consuming leftovers that have been left in the refrigerator for longer than 3 or 4 days. Use the freezer to store leftovers for longer periods of time.
- Keep leftovers in a cooler with ice or frozen gel packs if the food is traveling home with a guest who lives more than two hours away.

Learn more at www.foodsafety.gov

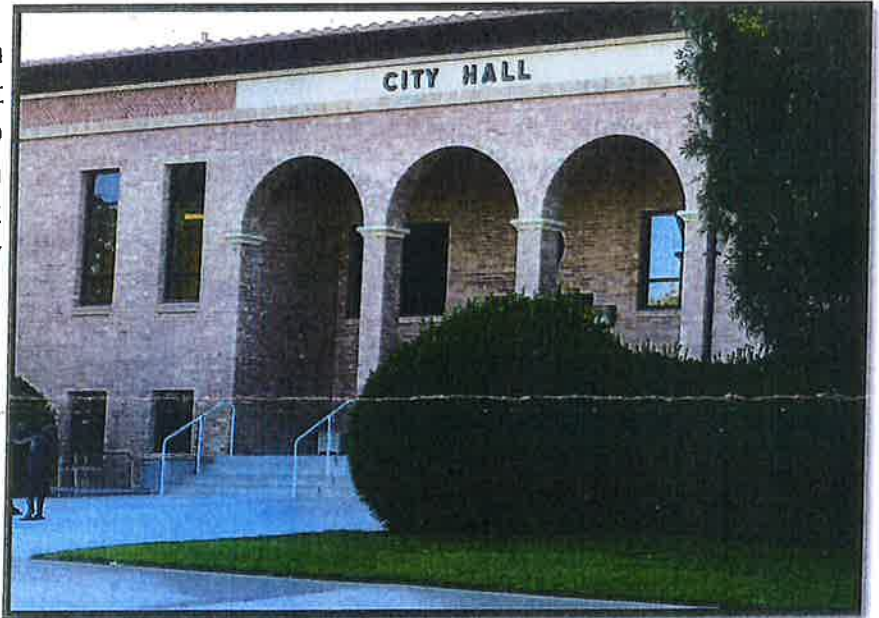
Boulder City Focuses on Business-Friendly Processes

Boulder City is taking on several initiatives to make City Hall more “user-friendly” for building permits and business licenses. These efforts will benefit residents and local businesses doing business in Boulder City. Initiatives include:

- Several types of building permits can now be submitted and paid for online, with plans to add additional permits in the near future;
- A streamlined Business License process;
- Inspection results will be provided in the field, saving customers time and keeping them in the loop on the permit process;
- Community Development staff is working to simplify the Redevelopment Agency (RDA) application and process to encourage additional business reinvestment.

The City will soon have an Economic Development Coordinator on staff as well. “This individual will serve as a liaison between the business community and the City,” said Boulder City Manager Al Noyola. “I am optimistic that these steps will be helpful as we keep our economy moving forward.”

“As the City creates a Strategic Plan for the next five years, we will also embark on creating an Economic Development Plan,” said Boulder City Community Development Director Michael Mays. “This plan will have measurable, actionable goals that will allow the community to track our progress with improving customer service and economic development efforts.”



“As reported at the Economic Vitality Town Hall, the Community Development Department at City Hall has really embraced the charge of putting customers first for residents and businesses alike. Improved counter service, upgrades to the online application systems, and faster turn-around times on approvals have provided those doing business with City Hall a much better experience,” said Jill Rowland-Lagan, CEO of the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce. “We are excited to see what the City will be doing to create a ‘one-stop shop’ approach with a facility that is more user friendly and has clerical staff that can assist for multiple departments.”



Boulder City Begins Speed Watch Program

Whether you are in a hurry or just didn't notice how fast you are going, there is nothing like that sinking feeling you get when you see a police car in your rear-view mirror. The **Neighborhood Speed Watch Program** encourages citizens to take an active role in changing driver behavior on neighborhood streets by helping raise public awareness and educate drivers about the negative impact of speeding.

Boulder City Police Department (BCPD) now has a team of 12 trained volunteers who will be taking to the streets with radar detectors to monitor traffic. License numbers and vehicle descriptions of cars clocked over the speed limit will be reported to staff.

BCPD will in turn send a courtesy letter to the registered owners letting them know of the observed violation and encouraging them to drive at or below the residential speed when traveling on neighborhood streets. Citations **cannot** be issued by these volunteers. The program runs under the direction of Pat Richardson, Coordinator of BCPD Volunteer Programs.

The Police Department receives complaints regarding improper driving on a regular basis. "These complaints frequently involve people driving erratically, texting while driving and the number one complaint: speeding," said Chief Tim Shea of the Boulder City Police Department. "Utilizing our volunteers in those areas where we have received speed complaints allows us to better monitor the area and provide data that lets us utilize enforcement resources more appropriately and economically."



Chief Shea adds that the volunteers are an additional presence in our neighborhoods, assisting crime prevention efforts, and that their presence will make drivers more aware of their speed. "I expect drivers will usually slow down when they notice the volunteers," Chief Shea added. "Plus, just like a verbal warning from an officer, courtesy letters sent to possible violators inform them of when and where they were driving in violation. Hopefully increased awareness will result in those drivers slowing down. Or in the case of a parent whose minor child was driving their vehicle a bit too fast, there is an opportunity to use parental guidance without having to foot the costs associated with a traffic citation. We are fortunate to have this team of volunteers who want to ensure the safety of our residents through this effort."

The volunteers spent the past few weeks testing out the Neighborhood Speed Watch Program, and started mailing the courtesy letters November 8. "I want to extend a big thank you to our volunteers," said Mayor Rod Woodbury. "This effort should encourage drivers to keep their eyes on the road and pay better attention to their speedometers, making the roads safer for us all."