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City of Boulder City



BE ALARMED!

New Program Provides Free Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors

There is no excuse not to have working smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors in every home in Boulder City! Now, you can now get these life-saving devices for free, thanks to the Boulder City Fire Department's "BE ALARMED" program.

Most fatal fires occur between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., the time when most people are sleeping and can't smell smoke. Working smoke detectors have saved tens of thousands of lives by providing adequate warning.

Often called the silent killer, carbon monoxide is an invisible, odorless, colorless gas created when fuels (such as wood, natural gas, propane, oil, gasoline or methane) burn incompletely. Heating and cooking equipment are often the source of carbon monoxide in homes.

The Boulder City Fire Department's **BE ALARMED** Program provides free smoke and carbon monoxide detectors to any homeowner in Boulder City. **BE ALARMED** is available for homes, mobile homes, condominiums and townhomes. Visit the department at 1101 Elm Street to pick up a detector Monday-Thursday from 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Fire Department personnel can even install these detectors for you! (You must provide a ladder that can reach the ceilings, as Fire Department ladders are not made for interior use.) Make an appointment for installation assistance by calling 702-589-9641.

(If you live in an apartment or rental unit and don't have working smoke detectors, please call Boulder City Fire Inspector at 702-589-9641.)



Don't be Left in the Dark!

Summer is fast approaching, which means surprise storms that can leave you without power for hours! Boulder City's outage resources make it easy to report an outage, view current outages in your area, check restoration times and more. You can even sign up for text alerts to get the latest updates from your phone. Check it out today:

www.bcnv.org/power

Wheels & Motors & Nevada Law

Parents Guide to Understanding Laws and Safety Requirements for Scooters, Motorized Skateboards, Electric Bikes, Mopeds and More



City Safety and Education Campaign Focuses on What Wheels Kids Can – and Can’t – Operate

Fire Department plans helmet giveaways thanks to a generous grant!

Motorized devices are growing in popularity, especially with teens, but many parents don't know the legalities or the dangers. Boulder City Police and Fire Departments have teamed up in an effort to educate residents, creating a webpage to provide information about “Wheels and Motors and Nevada Law” at www.bcnv.org/BikeSafety.

Police Officers often see children riding motorized devices at the same speed as vehicle traffic, not looking both ways as they cross streets, or not stopping at stop signs. Sadly, many children across the U.S. are injured or killed annually in accidents with cars and trucks.

The City of Boulder City wants to partner with local parents to help keep their children safe. The web page www.bcnv.org/BikeSafety (accessible from the QR code on top of this page) breaks down motorized items and explains how each is treated under various safety commissions as well as under Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS).

It can be difficult to tell the difference between each item, especially those with motors. NRS is very specific, with regulations based on their speed, electrical wattage or gas use.

The CDC recommends any person, any age, on any small, lightweight moving device, self-propelled or motorized, wear a helmet. The Fire Department received a \$2,000 grant from the San Diego Foundation to purchase 200 helmets for residents in need. They will be handing out helmets free to qualifying residents this spring and summer (details will be posted on City social media sites and listed at www.bcnv.org/BikeSafety).

If an adult, such as a parent or guardian, permits a child under 18 to operate a moped or motorcycle without a license, it is a violation of NRS 483.580, punishable by a fine of up to \$1000 and/or jail for up to six months.