



Clocks turn back one hour for the return of Standard Time at 2:00 am on Sunday, November 5, 2017.

Fire officials say the fall time change is good time of year to get into the potentially life-saving habit of changing batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Batteries need to be replaced at least twice a year to keep the systems operational. Smoke detectors have proven to reduce fire fatalities by 50 percent nationally. Almost two-thirds of home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

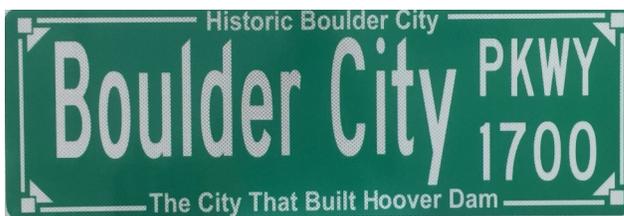


“Smoke alarms that are properly installed and maintained play a vital role in reducing fire deaths and injuries,” said Clark County Fire Chief Greg Cassell. “The use of smoke detectors goes hand in hand with developing a fire escape plan that everyone in your family is familiar with in case of a fire emergency.”

Low-battery signals from smoke detectors also can cause alarms to sound, prompting residents to call 9-1-1 when a real fire emergency does not exist. Suggested tips for smoke alarms include:

- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.
- Test your smoke alarms every month; replace all smoke alarms in your home every 10 years.
- An ionization smoke alarm is generally more responsive to flaming fires, and a photoelectric smoke alarm is generally more responsive to smoldering fires. For the best protection, use both types.
- Smoke rises; install smoke alarms following manufacturer’s instructions high on a wall or on a ceiling. If an alarm “chirps,” the warning battery is low – replace the battery right away.
- Smoke alarms with strobe lights and vibration devices are available for hearing impaired people.

Residents are encouraged to practice a home escape route with your family at least twice a year. Planning includes identifying all possible exits and escape routes in your home, drawing up a plan, and discussing it with all members of your household. A meeting place should be designated a safe distance outside your home where everyone can gather in the event of an emergency.



With the construction of Interstate 11 between Railroad Pass and the Arizona border, it was disclosed to the City that the updated southbound signage marking the upcoming Boulder City exit would not include the words “Boulder City”. The signage would instead refer only to “Business 93”. A town hall meeting was held to solicit public input regarding the proposed name, and to obtain feedback on alternative names. To increase the City’s visibility and likely visitors, it was proposed to the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) to have Business 93 changed to “Boulder City Parkway”. NDOT approved the request to add the name “Boulder City Parkway” to US 93.

What does this mean for you? Public Works will be changing all street signs throughout the City limits to “Boulder City Parkway” and notify the Post Office of this change. This name change will go into effect once Phase 1 of Interstate 11 is opened (approximately August, 2017).

For more information regarding the Interstate 11 Phase 1, please visit:

<https://www.nevadadot.com/projects-programs/road-projects/interstate-11/i-11-phase-1>.

For more information regarding Phase 2, please visit:

<http://www.rtcnv.com/planning-engineering/rtc-projects/i-11-boulder-city-bypass/>.

If you have any further questions, please contact the Public Works Department at public-works@bcvn.org or Monday through Thursday, 7:00 am to 6:00 pm at 702-293-9200.

