

Used Batteries Can Be Recycled!

Lead-Acid Batteries

Your car probably contains a lead-acid battery. Up to 99% of your car battery is recyclable and can be used to make new batteries and other products. The battery components, i.e., lead, plastic and sulphuric acid, are processed to produce new lead grids and plastic containers for vehicle batteries and used in other products, such as cleaners. Other types of lead-acid batteries are found in ATVs, boats, and motorcycles. Lead-acid batteries can be dropped off at the Boulder City Landfill during B.C. Waste Free's regular business hours to be recycled. Be sure to keep the battery upright so it doesn't leak! The following local retailers also accept lead-acid vehicle batteries:

Autozone
702 Canyon Rd.
Boulder City, NV 89005
(702)293-2165

O'Reilly Auto Parts
1200 Nevada Hwy.
Boulder City, NV 89005
(702)293-2898

Advance Auto Parts
1500 Nevada Hwy.
Boulder City, NV 89005
(702)293-1368

Nickel Cadmium (NiCd) Batteries

B.C. Waste Free recycles NiCd batteries from rechargeable power tools; they may be dropped off at the Boulder City landfill during business hours.

Batteries + Bulbs, located in Henderson, accepts the following battery types for recycling:

- Nickel Cadmium (NiCd) Batteries - Cordless phones, Tools and Two-Way Radios
- Nickel Metal Hydride (NiMH) Batteries - Camcorders, Cameras and Bar Code Scanners
- Lithium Ion (Li Ion) & Lithium Polymer (Li Poly) - Cell phones and Laptops

Batteries + Bulbs
1381 W. Sunset Road
Henderson, NV 89014

<https://www.batteriesplus.com/t/recycling/battery>

- Alkaline
- Zinc Carbon
- Nickel Cadmium (NiCd)
- Nickel Metal Hydride (NiMH)
- Lithium-ion
- Lithium Primary
- Mercury Batteries
- Silver Oxide
- Button Cells
- Small Electronics (cell phones, iPods, tablets, power tools, etc.)



For more information on recycling, please visit <http://www.bcnv.org/291/Recycling>.



On October 5, 2016, the City held an open house about how the City is building a sustainable utility system. This was a wonderful experience where the City was able to share one-on-one



Building a Sustainable Utility System Open House

with the community information about the recent rate study, growing operation and maintenance costs, infrastructure needs of the City, utility billing options/assistance, conservation and rebate information. The open house was set up with six different stations and detailed information on each topic.

Acting Finance Director, Doug Honey, shared with the citizens the City's strategic plan of financial sustainability. Tables from the recent rate study showed residents the projected electric, water, and wastewater revenues are insufficient to cover projected expenditures. Doug also shared how the City uses solar lease revenue to pay for General Fund costs, to achieve a balanced General Fund budget.

Anne Falcon, Senior Associate with EES Consulting (the independent consultant that prepared the rate study), provided information regarding the recent utility rate study. She outlined reserve fund goals, capital funding needs, and increasing maintenance costs. The study results provided options for rate increases that would balance the Utility Fund budget, for the next 10-years.



The capital improvement station was headed up by City Engineer, Jim Kean, and Electric Utility Administrator, Rory Dwyer. They provided a display that helped explain infrastructure needs and why it is important to maintain and replace it in a timely manner. They even had examples on display for the community to actually have a chance to see failed infrastructure. They also discussed the City's 10-year Capital Improvement Plan providing insight on what projects the community will be seeing in the years ahead.



Brady Prestwich, Utility Billing Supervisor, had a computer set up to calculate utility bills based on current rates. He also provided information about Boulder City's Energy Assistance Program that provides a 35% discount, as well as information on the State's Energy Assistance Program. He also provided applications for the City's Equal Payment Plan and discussed the City's newest capability of online bill pay. Visit <http://bcnv.org/DocumentCenter/Home/View/1641> for information about online bill pay.

The City's Conservation Specialist, Skip Spilman, reviewed all rebates the City has to offer. These rebates include solar water heater, solar screen & window film, evaporative cooler, air conditioning, and high efficiency pool pumps. All rebate information and applications can be found on the City's webpage at <http://bcnv.org/284/Electric-Rebate-Program>.

The Public Information Consultant, Sue Manteris, provided the history of the public process and six council workshops and meetings throughout the rate study and budget process. Some citizens attended the workshops, but others provided feedback requesting better communication from the City.

We would like to take this opportunity to ask for your feedback regarding how the City could provide better outreach in the future. Please email us at publicworks@bcnv.org with your ideas of ways you would like to see the City get information to you. Thank you to all of the participants for taking the time to attend the open house, we received a lot of valuable and positive feedback during this community event!

Lastly, please like the City's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/bouldercitynv/>. This is a fantastic source for current information in Boulder City.