



What's Happening around the City of Boulder City

It's a happy ending for Buster the abandoned puppy

This puppy, who was left outside the Boulder City Animal Shelter in the early morning hours of June 27, has a new name and a new home. Buster, as his new family calls him, was adopted after completing the required hold period and after a much-needed visit to the Boulder City Animal Hospital.

"He had just about every kind of parasite infection he could have," explained Animal Control Supervisor Ann Inabnitt. She added that Buster's new family has

continued the necessary veterinarian follow-up visits and she is happy to report that what could have been a tragic story has a happy ending.

Buster was left in a hard carrier outside the shelter door and attempts by Shelter staff to learn more about Buster before he was abandoned were unsuccessful.

View our YouTube video of Buster shortly after he arrived at the Shelter at [youtube.com/watch?v=LRBsKRScv80](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LRBsKRScv80).



Buster relaxes in his new home.

You should be making plans now before the shaking returns

The Ridgecrest, CA 7.1 earthquake on July 5 was strong enough that people living in Southern Nevada could feel it. Staff at the Boulder City Fire Department shared tips to help you stay safe.

"It is very important that residents prepare to help themselves and understand that help may take some time to arrive during an earthquake," says Boulder City Fire Chief Kevin Nicholson. "The main method that should be followed is Drop, Cover, Hold On: drop to your hands and knees, cover your head and neck with one arm and get under a sturdy table or desk, then hold on to your shelter with one hand until the shaking ends. If you do not have a sturdy shelter, crawl to the nearest interior wall away from windows and use both arms and hands to cover your head and neck."

For more information on earthquake safety, call the Office of Emergency Management at 702-589-9643.

Four are sworn in to Police Department during July 11 ceremony at City Hall

The revival of a much-needed police program and promotion of two police department employees highlighted a swearing-in ceremony on July 11 in Boulder City.

Chief of Police Timothy Shea welcomed two new Boulder City Police Department (BCPD) Chaplains, Sr. Chaplain Michael Thrower and Sr. Chaplain Ryan Michael Creelman. "It is an honor to have these team members sworn in today and we're happy to reinstate the Chaplain Program," Chief Shea said. "Given the stresses our officers and the community face, it is a good time to reinstate the program." The new Chaplains will assist officers in dealing with victims of trauma or major life events when faith-based assistance is requested.

Ruby Perkins was sworn in as the new Police Support Services Manager after being promoted from BCPD Communications and Records Supervisor.

Lauren Christian, a former part-time Emergency Dispatcher, took the oath to serve in a full-time Emergency Dispatcher position.

"Support staff and dispatchers are an important part of our department," added Chief Shea. "The community is fortunate to have their dedication and commitment."



Chief Shea (center) issues the oath of office to Sr. Chaplain Michael Thrower (left) and Sr. Chaplain Ryan Michael Creelman.



Ruby Perkins (left) takes the oath.



Lauren Christian (right) takes the oath.

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