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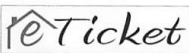
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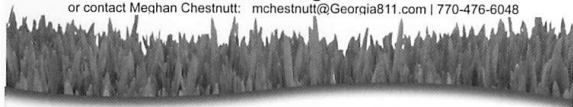


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- Employee Training
- Safety Videos
- Speakers for Events
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- Article Resources

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- Print a copy to take to the job site
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Excavation Safety Guide & Directory

Special Georgia Edition



EVENTS AND TRAINING





Digger Dog

Elementary School Shows

Total Shows = 61

Students = 6459

621,920

Community Events

Total Hours = 35

Total Reached =





Pipeline Safety Meetings

Bainbridge

Valdosta

Douglas

Albany

Columbus

Thomaston

Pooler

Augusta

Rome

Macon

Helen

Athens

Waycross

Helena

Vidalia

Tradeshow Participation

Georgia Transmission Safety Awareness

APWA Equipment Show

GTA Annual Meeting

Common Ground Alliance

CEFGA/Skills USA Construction Day Fair

GUCA Quarterly Meeting/Tradeshow

GUCC Spring Conference

GMA—Gas Section Pipeline Safety Seminar

ACCG

Georgia Emergency Management Association of Georgia

Georgia Association of Fire Chiefs

Building Officials Association of Georgia

Georgia EMC Foreman & Supervisors Association Meeting

Electric Cities/Annual Meeting Operations- Engineering

GUCA Annual Conference

GMA Annual Convention

APWA Annual Meeting

GMA Gas Section—Annual Meeting

Locate Rodeo

APWA Congress

Georgia Joint Fire Conference

GUCC Fall Conference

Urban Ag Council

GHCA Hispanic Construction Fair

El Nuevo Real Estate Fair

Training Totals

GUFPA

Total Classes=46; Total Companies=46; Attendees=370

EDEN

Total Classes = 54; Attendees = 718

Damage Prevention classes

Total Classes =55; Total Companies =176; Attendees =1,122;

Damage Prevention 120 min module Total Classes = 4

Damage Prevention 45 min module =18;

High Voltage Safety Act 15 min module =15;

Damage Prevention GUFPA changes 60 min module =29;

Eden/Mapping module =1

Large Projects module =2

Damage Prevention Training 15 min Spanish module=1

Damage Prevention 15 min module=1

DD24 video=2;

Cliff Miedl video=1

Damage Investigation & Marking Standards=1

MAGAZINES



ACCG Georgia County Government

(2) Publications: Summer, Fall



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Atlanta Building News

Greater Atlanta Home Builders Association's Quarterly Magazine

(3) Publications—Spring, Summer, and Fall

Morris | Hardwick | Schneider
Peachtree Residential Communities

Patrick Malloy Companies, LLC
Piedmont Residential, LLC

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Extreme How-To

(3) Publications: April, May, and June

moisture protection. After gluing and nailing or screwing in the matching paint to complete the repair. Visit www.extremehowto.com. **EHT**

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Georgia Construction Today

(2) Publications: Winter/Spring and Summer/Fall



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Georgia Engineer

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Georgia Gardening

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Georgia Magazine

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 April & July articles

April is Safe Digging Month in Georgia

Georgia has recognized Safe Digging Month for more than 30 years, encouraging homeowners and professionals to call before digging. Safe Digging Month was first celebrated nationwide in 2007 with the rollout of 811 (the national "call before you dig" number). Through its nationwide use, 811 is recognized as the way to keep both the public and professional excavators safe.

The smart and safe way to dig is to always call 811 before every

April 2014



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digging project. Install mailbox, fence, pool—if you have hired a professional, all digging projects need to be done safely. It not only can save lives, but also money and time. The cost is free and having underground utilities marked is free. By calling before you dig, you can prevent the disruptions and economic losses that occur when underground utilities are damaged.

Visit www.Georgia811.com for more information.

More online at www.georgiamagazine.com

EMCs participate in bill-signing ceremonies

Gov. Nathan Deal signed two pieces of legislation on April 24 that were supported by Tucker-based Georgia EMC during the 2014 session. First was SB 117 by Sen. Rick Jeffares (R-McDonough), which modernizes Georgia's Call-Before-You-Dig laws. Joining the signing ceremony were Wendell Holbrook from Cobb EMC in Marietta and Jason Bragg from Georgia EMC's government relations staff. Georgia EMC supported the legislation through involvement in the Georgia Utilities Coordinating Council.

Later that day, Deal put his signature on Rep. Bruce Williamson's (R-Monroe) HB 782, the Facilitating Business Rapid Response to State Declared Disasters Act of 2014. Scott Walker from Walton EMC joined Georgia EMC CEO Paul Wood in the governor's office as the bill was signed, which gives income tax relief and eases red tape for out-of-state utility and critical infrastructure workers during times of disaster. Georgia EMC played a role in the coalition consisting of utilities and railroads that supported the legislation.



Gov. Nathan Deal signs Rep. Bruce Williamson's (R-Monroe) HB 782, the Facilitating Business Rapid Response to State Declared Disasters Act of 2014. Joining Deal is Georgia EMC President and CEO Paul Wood, fifth from left, and Walton EMC's Scott Walker, fourth from left.

April

July

Exposure: Over 1,224,000 in Readership in 134 Counties.

Georgia Magazine

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(4) Publications—January, April, July, September

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The Georgia Operator

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(3) Publications—Winter, Summer, Fall

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Online Locate
Request Creation 24/7



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*PLEASE NOTE: Emergency locate requests may be entered online with the exception of those incidents involving gas facilities which are still required to be reported to Georgia 811 by contacting our call center.

Martha Stewart Living

(2) Publications: April, September



april is safe digging month

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(3) Publications—January, July, October

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Exposure: 80 Million Passengers

NEWSPAPERS



Americus Times-Recorder

Americus Times Recorder

December 12, 2014

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION FROM ATLANTA GAS LIGHT

Every day, underground pipelines safely transport natural gas to homes and businesses throughout the area. **Atlanta Gas Light** is responsible for the security and maintenance of pipelines in our service territory.

Natural gas is colorless and odorless so we add an odorant with a distinctive, rotten-egg type scent for easy detection. It is non-toxic, lighter than air and displaces oxygen. In severe cases, if not used properly, it may lead to asphyxiation and has a risk of ignition near a spark.

CALL BEFORE YOU DIG

Before digging around your property, state law requires you call **811** to have your utility lines professionally marked – for free! You must wait the required amount of time before you begin your project.



Pipeline markers indicate the presence of pipe and right-of-way. While they're not present in all areas, it's always best to call **811**. If right-of-way is adjacent to your property, it is your responsibility to ensure no new landscaping or physical structure interferes with access to the pipeline, and with our ability to keep it safe through routine monitoring and maintenance. Information about transmission pipelines operating in your community is available through the **National Pipeline Mapping System (NPMS)** and is available online at npms.phmsa.dot.gov.

WATER HEATER SAFETY

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission urges all users to lower their water heaters to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

CARBON MONOXIDE

Incomplete combustion of any fuel – produces carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide is poisonous and has no odor, taste or color. Carbon monoxide detectors are helpful, but they are no substitute for using equipment safely. This includes having it inspected once a year by a certified contractor.

APPLIANCE SAFETY

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency:

- It's important that you have your furnace inspected by a qualified specialist.
- Be sure all furnace controls and emergency shutoffs are in proper working condition.
- Keep trash and other combustible material away from your air heating and water heating systems.

Visit

atlantagaslight.com/integritymanagementplan to learn about our emergency response plan which recognizes and mitigates threats and also sustains the integrity of the pipelines.



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IF YOU SMELL GAS, ACT FAST.

Although natural gas pipeline incidents are uncommon, these tips will help you identify a possible leak and know what to do.

LOOK for blowing dirt or continued bubbling of standing water.

LISTEN for a hissing or roaring sound near a natural gas appliance or line.

SMELL for the distinctive rotten-egg scent of natural gas. Take action if you detect even a small amount of this odor.

LEAVE the area **IMMEDIATELY** if you detect a natural gas leak through. Don't try to identify the source or stop the leak.

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In our community, City of Cairo provides natural gas to more than 2,000 plus customers through a network of underground distribution lines. Main gas lines, typically 2-inch in diameter, branch into household service lines which are typically half-inch to three-quarterinch in diameter and buried 12- to 18- inches below the surface.

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Natural gas is a colorless, odorless gas; however, a chemical that smells like rotten eggs is added to help detect a possible leak. Some of the signs of a gas leak include seeing bubbling water, hearing a hissing or blowing sound from a pipeline or appliance, dead or discolored vegetation in an otherwise green area, or dirt or dust blowing from the ground, or the smell of rotten eggs.

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The Cairo Messenger

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Month-long push to remind all to Call Before You Dig

The Georgia Public Service Commission reminds all Georgians that April is National Safe Digging Month and that anyone who plans to excavate where underground utilities are located must call 8-1-1 before they dig. Damage from excavation activities to gas and water pipelines, along with sewer systems and buried distribution power lines, remains a leading cause of util-

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The Commission is charged with the enforcement of the state's underground utilities damage prevention programs as a result of state legislation approved in 2000.

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Cartersville Gas, Atlanta Gas Light partner for first-of-its-kind exercise

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After a vehicle struck a farm tap during the January snowstorm, Cartersville Gas System used a similar scenario for a joint training day with Atlanta Gas Light.

"The scenario that we had was that someone ran off the road and hit a farm tap and so somebody was driving down the road, heard noise, was smelling gas and they called Atlanta Gas...

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Georgia 811 mascot Digger Dog recently visited Eagle's Landing Christian Academy to encourage second-graders to "know what's below and call before they dig." Digger shared safety tips about underground utility lines and downed or overhead power lines. He also demonstrated the smell of natural gas and what students should do if they smell it. For more information about Georgia 811 or the Georgia Dig Law, dial 811 or visit www.Georgia811.com. (Special Photo)

Army Spc. Martin Street has graduated from One Station Unit Training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Sanjaye Davidson has graduated from basic military training at Joint

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City of Union Point Natural Gas Public Notice

Natural gas, America's most popular home heating fuel, is increasingly popular for use by homeowners, schools, businesses, factories and electric power-generation plants because it is efficient, clean, reliable and a relative bargain compared to alternative energy sources.

In our community, **City of Union Point** provides natural gas to more than **400** customers through a network of underground distribution lines. Main gas lines, typically 2-inch in diameter, branch into household service lines which are typically half-inch to three-quarter-inch in diameter and buried 12- to 18-inches below the surface. The service lines end at each customer's meter where gas is delivered.

To protect you and others in the community; federal and state government, along with your utility provider have made your safety a high priority. Any time you dig or move earth in any way, you are required to "Call Before You Dig" 48 hours before beginning any digging. When you call **811**, they will contact utility owners who will locate all buried utility lines on your property, so you can safely dig and prevent a potentially hazardous condition. Failure to use the **811** system is a known cause of pipeline accidents. Calling before you dig can prevent a costly or even deadly mistake.

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If you smell gas, or just think you might have a gas leak, **leave** the area immediately and call **City of Union Point** at **706-486-4102** or **911** from a neighboring home or business. **Never** turn on or off switches, open or close garage doors, use a flashlight or phone/cellphone in the presence of the gas smell, as these devices may be a source of ignition, causing an explosion.

Do your part to familiarize yourself and your family with these natural gas safety tips and continue to enjoy the value, comfort and benefits of America's cleanest, most efficient energy source!

This message is brought to you by **City of Union Point** as a public service. For additional information regarding this message, please call **706-486-4102**.

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Play it safe when working in the yard this summer

BY HEATHER KOLICH

UGA Cooperative Extension

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This may sound like overkill, but keep in mind that killing is the objective of pesticides. This includes herbicides (weed killers), insecticides (insect killers) and fungicides (fungus life-cycle

disrupters). They can harm you, your children, your pets and wildlife. That's why their labels include large, bold hazard words.

The levels of hazard for homeowner pesticide products are as follows:

DANGER-POISON — the most hazardous products carry the word and symbol for "DANGER-POISON." This means ingesting small amounts of the product can kill.

DANGER — pesticides with the "DANGER" word and symbol can cause irreversible eye damage and severe skin injuries.

WARNING — pesticides labeled with the word "WARNING" are less hazardous than DANGER-labeled products, but still carry health risks.

CAUTION — The lowest level of hazardous pesticides are labeled with the word "CAUTION." These products can still be associated with chronic diseases like cancer.

Many pesticides — organic, inorganic, natural and synthetic — can enter the body through the eyes, skin, nose and mouth, and through

breathing. Label instructions state "avoid inhalation and contact with skin, eyes and clothing."

Some pesticides labels instruct you to wash your hands and clothing after using the product. In addition to wearing protective gear, avoid eating, smoking and chewing gum when handling pesticides. Learn more about pesticides by reading the Materials Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) found online.

To stay safe working outside, watch for signs that the summer heat is making you woozy. With high temperatures around 90s most afternoons in Georgia, working outside for even short periods of time can cause health problems, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Hundreds of people die each year from hyperthermia, which is the technical term for a temperature-related death. There are three major heat illnesses. Do not ignore the symptoms, as the illnesses can become increasingly more serious. The best advice may be to plan yard work for

the coolest parts of the day.

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With all the storms we've had lately, you may have some broken tree limbs. Before you pull out the ladder and prepare to prune, look up and locate any overhead power lines or other hazards. Look down for potential hazards, too.

If you are installing plants, check for underground utility lines. Before you plunge shovel through sod, make sure you know what lies beneath. Cutting into cable lines, power lines, gas lines, or septic lines can be costly — to your wallet and your health. Call 811 at least two days before you plan to dig. Someone will come out and mark where underground infrastructure is located. Play it safe; call before you dig.

The HOGANVILLE HERALD

Hogansville Herald

November 13, 2014

Hogansville Supporting 811 Initiative



By ANDY KOBER

Marking city public works vehicles, Hogansville has started a major push to enlighten residents about 811.

It is actually a matter of law to call 811 before digging and the service is free.

Whether you are a homeowner digging to plant shrubs or a contractor hired for a specific project, 811 Call Before You Dig should be contacted at least 48 hours prior to digging. A trained professional will respond and mark the local of existing utility lines to prevent cutting a line while digging.

Underground utilities can include electric, telephone, fiber

optic cable, natural gas lines and more. In more rural areas, one might find main underground pipelines carrying various fuels,

EVEN CITY officials use the 811 Call Before You Dig service before digging to repair city utilities found underground.

The 811 service can be contacted by dialing 811 or online at www.georgia811.com

For more information on the 811 Call Before You Dig service contact Hogansville City Hall at 706-637-8629 during normal business hours.

Failure to contact 811 and striking an underground utility can be both costly and dangerous.

ALL ABOUT SAFETY – Hogansville public works vehicles are now sporting the 811 Call Before You Dig initiative. Shown with three of the vehicles are, left to right: Rico Trull, Robert Baham, Gary Lodge, Billy Pale, Jeff Spinks, Andy Jones, Mike East, Stanley Johnson, John Wagner, Michael Reynolds, Terry Irvin, Ryan Diaz and Shannon Crawley.

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Houston Home Journal

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Natural Gas Safety

Call Before You Dig

Natural gas, America's most popular home heating fuel, is increasingly popular for use by homeowners, schools, businesses, factories and electric power-generation plants because it is clean, efficient and reliable. In our community, **The City of Perry** provides natural gas to more than **3000** through a network of underground distribution lines. Main gas lines branch into household service lines. The main lines are typically 2-inches in diameter and are located roughly two-feet below the surface, while service lines are typically half-inch to three-quarter-inch in diameter and buried 12- to 18-inches below the surface. However, the depth can vary.

Hitting an underground utility line while digging can cause damage to the environment, serious personal injuries, disrupt service to an entire neighborhood and potentially incur fines and repair costs.

That's why it's important to "**Call Before You Dig**" or move earth with mechanical equipment in any way. Whether you're installing an underground dog fence, running water to an outbuilding, excavating a new garden area or post-hole digging for a new mail box post, underground piping and other utilities can be damaged.

When you call Georgia 811, they will answer the call to find out the location and description of your digging site and will notify your utility company, who will then send a professional locate technician to identify and mark the location of lines with colored paint or flags. Once the underground lines have been marked, you will know the approximate location of utility lines and can dig safely.

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Commission Reminds Georgians That April Is National Safe Digging Month

Special to the Ledger

The Georgia Public Service Commission reminds all Georgians that April is National Safe Digging Month and that anyone who plans to excavate where underground utilities are located must call 8-1-1 before they dig. Damage from excavation activities to gas and water pipelines, along with sewer systems and buried distribution power lines, remains a leading cause of utility incidents resulting in death or injury.

The Commission is charged with the enforcement of the state's underground utilities damage prevention programs as a result of state legislation approved in 2000. The Commission also enforces federal pipeline safety standards under an agreement with the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration. The Commission's program is

rated one of the top five in the nation and serves as a model for other states to follow in reducing damages to underground utilities. Using these programs, the Commission provides training and education for excavators and utilities in order to avoid accidents that can cause expensive and often dangerous damage to buried utilities. In addition, the Commission works closely with Georgia 811, Inc. which accepts calls from the national federally mandated "Call before You Dig" Number 8-1-1. This "one call" system is free to contractors and excavators as well as homeowners and helps all excavators comply with the law.

Commission Chairman Chuck Eaton said, "We are pleased to join with Georgia 811, our federal partners, and the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commission-

ers (NARUC) in working together to prevent damages from occurring to the state's underground utility facilities. Our common goals are to prevent the disruption of utility services and personal injuries that result from accidents which damage underground facilities."

Commission Vice-chair Doug Everett said, "I want to remind anyone who excavates to call before you dig by placing a call to 8-1-1. It's free and it's the law. By calling before you dig, we can prevent the disruptions and economic losses that can occur when underground utilities are damaged."

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"Excavators are only as good as the marks on the ground," said Commissioner Tim Echols. "That is why calling before you dig is so important."

Commissioner Lauren "Bubba" McDonald, Jr. added, "For those states that do not currently have a damage prevention program, I would issue a challenge to follow Georgia's lead and begin such a program because it is the right thing to do."

The public, excavators and others can find resources available at www.call811.com and at www.Georgia811.com. For more information on the Commission visit our web site at www.psc.state.ga.us.

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A push mower used to mow turfgrass.

Submitted Photo Sharon Dowdy

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The passion of October draws you outside

"Pale amber sunlight falls across the reddening October trees. Are we not better and at home in dreamful Autumn, we who deem no harvest joy is worth a dream? A little while and night shall come. A little while, then, let us dream." Ernest Doteson, Autumnal.

By Eddie Seagle, Ed.D.
Special to The Observer

The temperatures continue to lower gradually with each passing day and night of October. Seems like the month started only yesterday, yet it's almost gone. October brings a passion that draws you outside. As you continue planning your landscape activities this season, here are some planning notes as reminders that should merit your attention.

If the landscape looks complete the day the project is finished, then you have either spent a lot of money for instant greenery using mature plants or



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you have done something wrong. This usually means that you have probably placed the plants too close together (a smorgasbord with major renovation in store for the short term). Understand container size, maximum average size at maturity, and physical placement. It is usually too expensive (megabucks) for most people to install all plants at mature size and shape in the landscape which would not be cost effective for many of us.

For example, use a mixture of container sizes for

your project. Use #1 or 1 gal containers for filler plants (like junipers, hollies, etc.), and as you direct attention towards a focal area or specimen plant (like a Japanese maple), use a larger size such as #3 or 3 gal, #5 or 5 gal, #7 or 7 gal, etc. Dogwoods and crape myrtles in bed groupings in the lawn area should be a minimum of 5 or 7 gal. By using multiple container sizes (be consistent in container size within a species of plant) throughout the landscape, you are able to achieve an attractive landscape quickly with appreciative curb appeal.

Attention to detail and curb appeal are critical factors that take a common landscape to the next level and make it much more appealing and priceless, as well as adding value to the site. Everyone wants a landscape that is both functional and appealing. To take a novice approach to landscaping can be distracting, destructive and cost ineffective with plants

to close together, to close to structures, driveways and streets, etc.

Always call before you dig. Contact your utility companies (power, cable, phone, water, sewer, etc.) and have them mark where their service lines are located. This protects you from paying major expenses when severing a utility line that is not marked.

Without hesitation or reservation, always seek the advice and assistance of a landscape designer and/or consultant who can provide you valuable information and services in project development. Also, as you seek the services of a landscape contractor, pursue those with positive track records and follow up on their references.

These parties should be unbiased and provide professional and economical services. The last thing you want is for your landscape to be planned and planted by incompetent individuals who offer limited options and restricted (minimal) inventories of plants. These people are here today and gone tomorrow, taking your available

funding with them and leaving you with a mess with which to correct.

Understand the uses for both evergreen and deciduous plants. Evergreen plants are very effective as foundation plants around the home and deciduous plants can be used very effectively away from the foundation area throughout the lawn and landscape area. Know that pecan trees are production trees not landscape plants (if used, should be planted at distances from the home) and can be very troublesome in the summer (shade) and fall (leaves).

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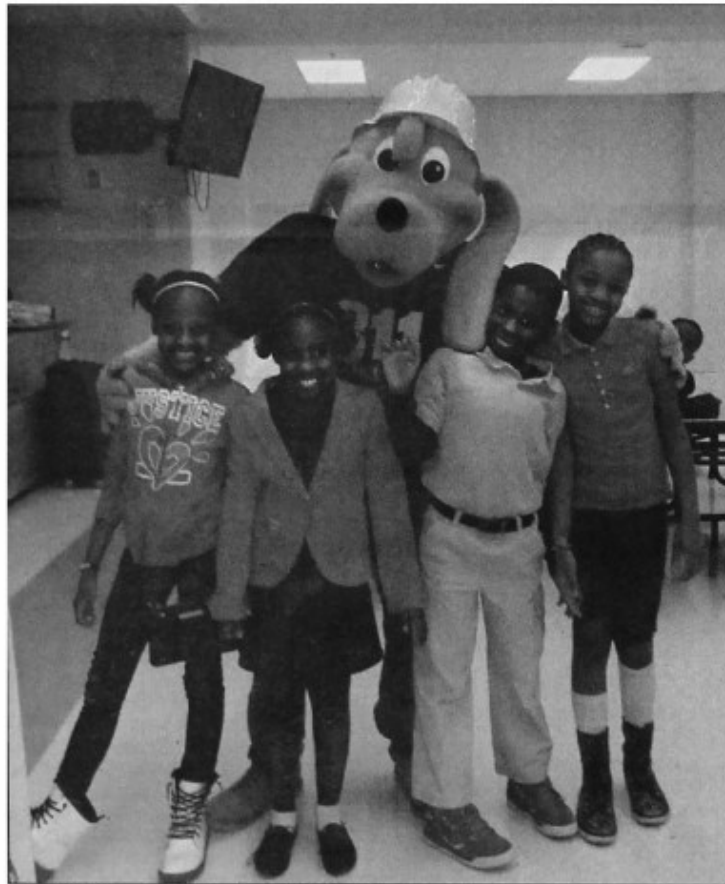
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Digger Dog visits Live Oak



Live Oak Elementary second- and third-graders received a visit from Georgia 811's Digger Dog, who reminded them to take into consideration what might be in the ground before they decide to dig. Digger explained the importance of not damaging underground utility lines by digging safely, how to be safe near overhead power lines and what to do if the power lines are down. He also demonstrated the smell of natural gas and what students should do if they smell it, and what the colored flags and paint on the ground represent. (Special Photo)

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AGL to upgrade gas pipes downtown

● Pavement markings show workers the paths of utility lines.

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Atlanta Gas Light is getting ready to install new main lines and perform upgrades in downtown Rome.

Many may have noticed the rainbow of spray paint markings along Broad Street and behind Harvest Moon.

The markings are color-coded for each utility and show workers where water, gas, cable and power lines are installed, so the lines aren't damaged during the work.

The project is part of a large upgrade being done across

Georgia, according to Kristie Benson, manager of public relations and media relations at Atlanta Gas Light.

"We are working on what we call a vintage plastic replacement project," said Benson. "We are replacing older pieces of pipe with newer, more technologically advanced pieces. This pipe will have a longer lifespan and provide safer, more reliable natural gas service."

David Parker, founder of Parker FiberNet, said his fiber optic lines in Rome are marked to ensure crews are notified of their location.

"You call that Call-Before-You-Dig number (811) and the call center contacts utility owners and someone is sent out to mark those lines," he explained.

Green markings indicate

sewer lines; blue indicates water; orange marks phone, cable and fiber lines; red marks power lines; and yellow marks gas lines, he said.

"A contractor from Atlanta Gas Light is coming through, running cameras and lines and checking depths now," said Leigh Ross, Rome water and sewer director.

"They want to make sure they avoid hitting any other utility lines buried under the ground while they are working," Ross said.

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Be safe in your yard

Each year, thousands of people in the United States head to the emergency room because of injuries sustained while working in home landscapes.

Don't get over heated

To stay safe working outside, watch for signs that the summer heat is making you whoozy. With high temperatures about 90s most afternoons in Georgia, working outside for even short periods of time can cause health problems, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Hundreds of people die each year from hyperthermia, which is the technical term for a temperature-related death. There are three major heat illnesses. Do not ignore the symptoms, as the illnesses can become increasingly more serious. The best advice may be to plan yard work for the coolest parts of the day, either early morning or late afternoon.

And follow these tips from University of Georgia Extension.

- Drink more water than you think you need and avoid drinking beverages that contain alcohol or large amounts of sugar.

- Take frequent breaks. Try to rest in shaded areas so your body's thermostat will have a



Lawn mowers can cause injury

chance to recover. Stop working if you experience breathlessness or muscle soreness.

- Pay attention to signs of heat-related illness, including extremely high body temperature, muscle cramps, paleness, headache, rapid pulse, dizziness, nausea, confusion or unconsciousness.

- Closely watch people who are at higher risk for heat-related illness. This includes children less than four years of age and adults over 65; people who are overweight; those who push themselves too hard during work or exercise; and the physically ill or those who take certain medications (i.e. for depression, insomnia, or poor circulation).

Look up, look down

With all the storms we've had lately, you may have some broken tree limbs. Before you pull out the ladder and prepare to prune, look up and locate any overhead power lines or other hazards. Look down for potential hazards, too.

If you are installing plants, check for underground utility lines. Before you plunge shovel through sod, make sure you know what lies beneath. Cutting into cable lines, power lines, gas lines, or septic lines can be costly — to your wallet and your health. Call 811 at least two days before you plan to dig. Someone will come out and mark where underground infrastructure is located. Play it safe; call before you dig.

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Georgia 811's mascot Digger Dog visits RES

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Children at RES with Digger Dog

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Digger Dog visits WCA students



Submitted

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Lake Park city council raises millage rate

BY STUART TAYLOR
THE VALDOSTA DAILY TIMES

VALDOSTA — The Lake Park City Council voted to increase the city's millage rate by 1.5 mils Tuesday night. This raises it from 5.052 to 6.552, a 29.64 percent increase.

The last time Lake Park's millage rate was increased was 2010, when it was increased from 4.703 to 5.052.

Councilmember Sandy Sherrill announced she was stepping down from the council, effective August 31. It's something she's been thinking and praying about for a while, she said.

"I believe in term limits," said Sherrill. "I'm very humbled by the trust and support people have given me. I'm grateful for the privilege."

The council approved an amendment to their territorial agreement with Lowndes County that allows Lake Park Elementary School and Calvary Baptist Church to tap into Lowndes County's sewage system. The amendment allows future interested parties to hook up to the system without having to be approved by the council.

At the suggestion of Fire Chief David Brown, the council voted to implement a fire inspection for new businesses opening in the city.

The council voted to become a micro-member of Georgia 811, the communication system for identifying underground facilities and utility lines.

Maintenance department head Jeff Patterson reported that three alligators have been seen in Tom's Pond and that the Department of Natural Resources is sending a trapper for them. Patterson also reported that three water moccasins have been found and killed in ditches, warning Lake Park residents to be wary.

The council also welcomed Joey Herndon to the Lake Park Fire Department.

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December 24, 2014

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE CITY OF LAFAYETTE GAS DEPARTMENT

In our Community, City of LaFayette provides natural gas to more than 2400 through a network of underground distribution lines. Main gas lines branch into household service lines. The pipes are typically made of "caution yellow" plastic or tar coated steel which helps prevent corrosion. As an industry, steel pipes are being replaced with the more durable plastic piping. The main lines are typically 2-inches in diameter and are located roughly two-feet below the surface, while service lines are typically half-inch to three-quarter inch in diameter and buried 12-to-18 inches below the surface.

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This message is brought to you by the City of LaFayette as a public service. To learn more about our natural gas service and the benefits of natural gas, call 706-639-1511.

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Waycross Journal-Herald

December 10, 2014

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Pida una valla GRATIS para "El Mes para Excavar con Seguridad" (8 pies de ancho y 4 pies de alto o 4 pies de ancho). Contacte Megan Estes a mestes@Georgia811.com para pedirlo.

April feature article

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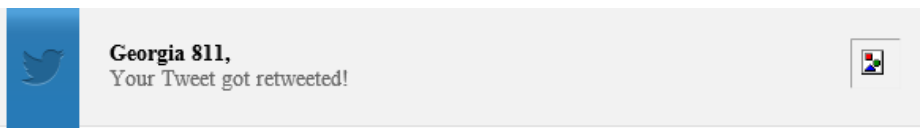
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
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Station	Frequency	Format	Total Spots
WBZY-FM	105.3	REGIONAL MEXICAN	50
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WXEM-AM	1460	REGIONAL MEXICAN	12

Campaign Dates: August 4-8, 2014

Total Sponsorship for 1 Weeks: 32

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Station	Frequency	Format	Total Spots
WBZY-FM	105.3	REGIONAL MEXICAN	20
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		ESPN SPANISH	
WWPW F3	96.1	SPORTS	4
WXEM-AM	1460	REGIONAL MEXICAN	4



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Station: WLKQ 102.3 FM - Regional Mexican

Daypart	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	# Units	Lgth	
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6a-10a	2	2	2	2	2			10	15	\$
10a-3p	1	1	1	1	1			5	15	\$
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Number of weekly on-air Impressions: **55** Per Week **220** Total Spots
 Weekly Investment Only: \$ 1,250.00 \$ 22.73 Average CPS WLKQ-F
 Number of Weeks: x **4**
 Total Investment: \$ 5,000.00

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Number of weekly on-air Impressions: **30** Per Week **120** Total Spots
 Weekly Investment Only: \$ - \$ - Average CPS WNSY-F
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MACON, Georgia (41NBC/WMG) – If you are doing any yard work or home repairs, you will want to make a quick phone call before you dig. Cliff Meidl stopped by 41 Today to tell us about Georgia 811.

Georgia 811 is a three digit phone number you should call before you dig, whether it is a small or big project. You can find out what power or electrical lines are underground.

It could be very dangerous to dig without not knowing what is underneath. Meidl said he was involved in an accident years ago. He was using a jackhammer, hit an electrical line, and nearly lost his life.

For more information, visit www.georgia811.com.

Bryan County News

Online Newspaper—April 12, 2014

Phone company has safe-digging hotline

Special to the News

POSTED: April 12, 2014 9:00 a.m.

April is National Safe Digging Month, and CenturyLink reminds Bryan County residents to always call 811 before beginning any digging project.

When calling 811, homeowners and contractors are connected to the local one-call center, which notifies CenturyLink and utility companies of their intent to dig. Professional locators then are sent to the requested digging site to mark the approximate locations of underground lines with flags, paint or both.

According to the Common Ground Alliance's Damage Information Reporting Tool report, a utility line is damaged by digging once every three minutes nationwide, and one-third of these incidents are caused by failure of the

professional excavator or homeowner to call 811 before beginning their digging project.

The depth of utility lines can vary for a number of reasons. Utility lines need to be properly marked because, even when digging only a few inches, the risk of striking an underground utility line still exists. For more information, go to www.call811.com.

CBS46 News

Webclip—October 12, 2014

National dial 811 day calls for dialing before digging

Posted: Aug 12, 2014 12:03 AM EDT
Updated: Aug 17, 2014 12:03 AM EDT

By Aaryn Valenzuela



ALBANY, GA (WALB) - August 11th is National Dial 811 day.

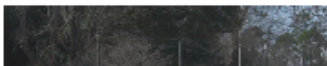
The campaign encourages you to call that number before you dig a hole in your yard to find out if there are underground utility lines where you want to dig.



Experts say no matter the size of the project, calling 811 can save you a headache and prevent the loss of utility service in your neighborhood.

"There's gas line sewer lines, water lines telecommunications lines and the number one priority of 811 and call before you dig is safety," says Jimmy Norman, with Water, Gas, and Light.

At Water Gas and light, representatives say every year lots of people end up hitting lines while doing home projects.



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August 19, 2014



Lawrenceville Supports Statewide Initiative for 811

Know What's Below. Call 811 Before You Dig!



Mayor Judy Jordan Johnson declared August 11th as Safe Digging Day in the City of Lawrenceville as a part of the National 811 Notification System.

The Federal Communications Commission designated the nationwide phone number 811 to provide contractors and homeowners a simple number to contact utility operators to request the location of underground lines at the intended dig site.



To celebrate the proclaimed Safe Digging Day, the City of Lawrenceville's Damage Prevention and Gas Departments hosted the Mayor, along with City Manager Bob Baroni, Assistant City Manager Steve North, and the GA 811 mascot Digger Dog.

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Henry Daily Herald

Online Newspaper—October 30, 2014



Georgia 811 mascot, Digger Dog, recently visited Eagle's Landing Christian Academy to encourage second-graders to "know what's below and call before they dig." Digger shared safety tips about underground utility lines and downed or overhead power lines. He also demonstrated the smell of natural gas and what students should do if they smell it. For more information about Georgia 811 or the Georgia Dig Law, dial 811 or visit www.Georgia811.com. (Special Photo)

The Moultrie Observer

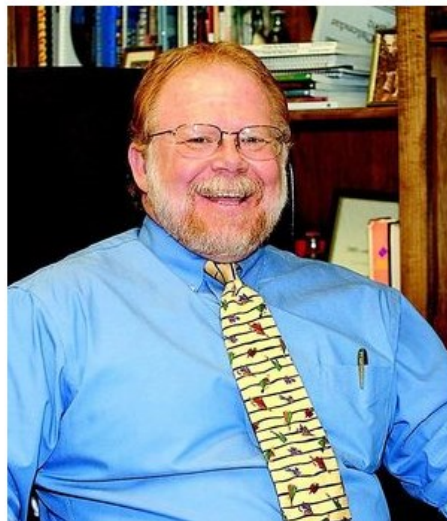
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Yet another meaning for 'sidebar?'



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It's amazing the types of news stories that will cause one to think really deep and ask a lot of questions.

And so there's a town in Belgium where they have a brewery and a bottling company. They are on opposite sides of town which means they have to clog the city streets with trucks delivering the bulk libation to the bottling firm.

But the company is now developing a pipeline that will transfer the brew from point A to point B which will eliminate the traffic issues and save transportation expenses.

I heard this on one of those radio talk shows on my way to work. It was a nice break from war, pestilence and football star Ray Rice beating his wife.

I want to follow this story because I just know that there will be associated issues that will make nice little "sidebars." For those who are not familiar with newspaper lingo, a sidebar is a separate story to the main story but on a related subject. It is not a bar that opens alongside a brewery's pipeline where it taps into the main line. Although literally speaking, I could see where this word could develop double meaning.

So I'm wondering what protests, if any, will this development bring? A beer pipeline would not explode like a gas pipeline, so there's little chance of carnage if that pipe springs a leak. My guess is, though, there would be a big "call-before-you-dig" campaign mounted

in this community. It would be interesting to see if backhoe rentals spike upon completion of this pipeline. And would plumbing schools see record enrollments?

I'm just guessing, but I would bet there are some engineering students at the local universities who already are working on detour plans to their frat houses.

I don't know of any environmental issues that could accompany such a project. Beer doesn't give off harmful fumes. I can think of only isolated incidents where it would pollute streams. And I don't think there are many of us Southern Baptists in Belgium, so I can't see a crowd at city hall claiming that this project is the work of the devil. There might even be an unexpected twist where people would volunteer for the pipeline to run through their property.

Like I said, this was an interesting little news item that did not involve improvised exploding devices or politicians being indicted for malfeasance. But yet there was another interesting item that did relate to law and order.

Northeast GA News

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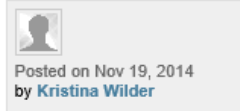
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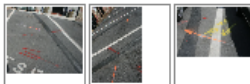
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Rockdale Citizen.com

Online Newspaper— June 2, 2014

Rockdale County to pay penalty for utility line damage

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CONYERS — Rockdale County will pay \$4,000 to the Georgia Public Service Commission after county employees accidentally damaged utility lines in late 2013 and early 2014.

The county agreed to the penalty after employees with Rockdale Water Resources damaged other utilities while making water line repairs on four occasions. Rockdale County will pay \$4,000 and train five employees in utility damage prevention as part of a consent agreement for mitigated penalties. If the county had not agreed to train the five workers, the penalty would have been \$16,000. The PSC levied the penalty under the Georgia Utility Facility Protection Act.

According to Rockdale County documents, RWR workers damaged a gas line while trying to repair a broken water line at 2303 Ridgewood Ct. According to the county, the damage was unavoidable since a tree was planted directly on top of the broken water line. In the process of removing the tree, the roots caught in the gas line and caused it to break.

The other three violations involved AT&T cable lines on Turner Valley Circle, Salem Mill Court and Harvest Drive. In two of the three cases, RWR maintained that its workers used reasonable care but that the damage was unavoidable due to other circumstances. In the Turner Valley Circle incident, RWR said reasonable care was exercised but that "human error, along with the training of a new operator were factors in this case."



Rome News Tribune (online)

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Lake Park city council raises millage rate



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Stuart Taylor, The Valdosta Daily Times

VALDOSTA — The Lake Park City Council voted to increase the city's millage rate by 1.5 mills Tuesday night. This raises it from 5.052 to 6.552, a 29.64 percent increase.

The last time Lake Park's millage rate was increased was 2010, when it was increased from 4.703 to 5.052.

Councilmember Sandy Sherrill announced she was stepping down from the council, effective August 31. It's something she's been thinking and praying about for a while, she said.

"I believe in term limits," said Sherrill. "I'm very humbled by the trust and support people have given me. I'm grateful for the privilege."

The council approved an amendment to their territorial agreement with Lowndes County that allows Lake Park Elementary School and Calvary Baptist Church to tap into Lowndes County's sewage system. The amendment allows future interested parties to hook up to the system without having to be approved by the council.

At the suggestion of Fire Chief David Brown, the council voted to implement a fire inspection for new businesses opening in the city.

The council voted to become a micro-member of Georgia 811, the communication system for identifying underground facilities and utility lines.

Maintenance department head Jeff Patterson reported that three alligators have been seen in Tom's Pond and that the Department of Natural Resources is sending a trapper for them. Patterson also reported that three water moccasins have been found and killed in ditches, warning Lake Park residents to be wary.

The council also welcomed Joey Herndon to the Lake Park Fire Department.

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Dial 811 before you dig

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ALBANY, GA (WALB) - Spring is almost here. Many of you will soon be out planting and gardening, but you might want to call 811 first.

811 is a free nationwide service that helps you locate underground lines. A quick call before you start digging can help you make sure you won't hit a line and get injured, or lose service.

No matter the size of the project, officials with 811 say it's important for everyone who's digging to dial those three digits before they start.



"Any type of activities, large or small, if your planting trees and shrubs or doing gardening work, even building a deck, we ask that you give us a call. If your using mechanized equipment you want to give us a call because its safer and its the law," says 811 Liaison Manager Mike Bell.



This week Water, Gas, and Light workers were out installing a new water main near Philema and Jefferson Rd.

But if you're at home, and want to start a project that involves a shovel, dial those three numbers a few days beforehand.

It can save you a headache, and the chance of knocking out power to your neighborhood.



"What happens is people will be out digging and doing a rose garden and saying I don't need to call, but you never know where those lines are," says Bell.

At Water Gas and light, representatives say every year lots of people end up hitting lines while doing home projects.

"It happens all the time and especially as we get toward spring it happens because people are digging in their gardens and after the winter we are experiencing with so many dead plants we have more people replacing plants that didn't make it over the winter," says Marketing and Customer Service Assistant General Manager Lorie Farkas.



"If you look at the damages it can cause injury not only to yourself but others as well and then you have the service interruption that we spoke about and there can be fines as well," says Bell.

Just Call two business days prior to your project so that area companies can be notified of your intent to dig.

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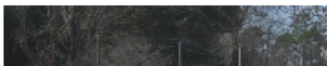
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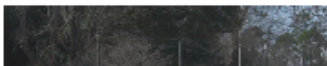
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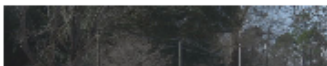
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Officials encouraging you to call before you dig after increase of gas line ruptures



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AUGUSTA, Ga.--Officials say they have been dealing with a rash of [gas](#) line breaks across the area. Officials say it ties up a lot of time, money and resources every time they have to respond and fix one.

Officials say typically, they only see a handful of gas line breaks a month. Chief Wayne Taylor with the Augusta Fire Department says, "We probably at least do maybe one a week," he says.

But lately, they've been getting flooded. Sometimes, they receive as many as four or five [calls](#) a day.

"It can tie up a tremendous amount of [resources](#)," Chief Taylor says.

And, while some major leaks tie up [traffic](#) and shut down major thoroughfares, the bulk of their calls come from residential areas.

Officials say, if you are doing any digging around your home, before you put that shovel in the ground, it's always a good idea to [call](#) 811 before you dig.

Both Georgia and South Carolina have an 811 [service](#). All you have to do is dial 811 at least 48 hours before your project, and they'll come out and show you where all of your utility lines are located underground.

The 811 service is completely free. Estimates show across the country, a utility hit happens about once every three minutes because of people failing to call before they dig.



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