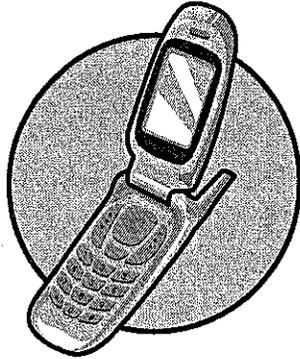


Recognizing a Pipeline Leak



If you have detected signs that a leak may have occurred you should take the following actions:

- Leave the area immediately.
- Walk into the wind away from the hazardous fumes.
- Warn others to stay away.
- Do not light a match, start an engine, use a telephone (even a cell phone), switch on/off light switches or do anything that may ignite a gas leak.
- From a safe location, call 911 and the City of Fairfax's emergency phone at 1-877-868-3636. give your name, number, a description of the leak and its location.

Do you live or work NEAR A PIPELINE?

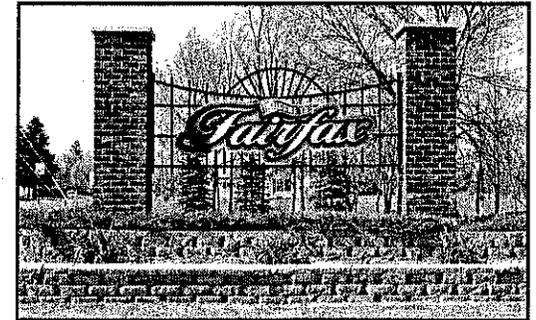


Pipelines exist almost everywhere throughout the U.S. and chances are you may live near or drive past one every day. Pipelines are buried underground. There are line markers that show pipeline locations. However, the markers are not approximate. They are a warning there is a pipeline located in the area.



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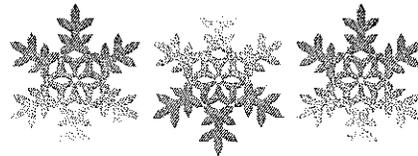


GAS METER SAFETY!

Snow and ice accumulation around gas meter installations and on roofs above gas meters and piping is one of the major threats to natural gas installation during the winter.

Ice accumulation on meters and regulators can freeze over regulator vents, which may cause the regulators to malfunction. Falling snow or ice can damage meters or piping, causing leaks.

To prevent leaks or equipment malfunction, keep meter sets clear of snow and ice. Avoid using a snow blower near a meter. Keep a clear path to your gas meter to allow quick access in an emergency.



Before you begin any excavation project, call Gopher State One Call.

**The new national
Gopher State One Call
number is 811.**

This service is available to you, free of charge, so that you can proceed safely with any digging, plowing, trenching, drilling or any other type of excavating procedure.

DOES YOUR HOME HAVE CSST?

It's not a disease, but it may lead to a safety issue. For more than a decade contractors have installed corrugated stainless steel tubing (CSST). It is a flexible, stainless steel pipe used to carry natural gas and is often routed below, through and alongside joists in basements. At a minimum, please visit <http://csstsafety.com> to learn more. We also encourage you to hire a licensed electrician to ensure that your CSST system is properly bonded and grounded. This will better protect your safety by reducing the risk to electric shock and damage to the tubing (pipe) if lightning or other electrical surges occur. A damaged pipe can result in leaking gas, fire or explosion.