

## ***“Look, Listen, Smell, Leave, and Tell”***

Always follow the manufacturer's instructions when operating and caring for natural gas appliances.

Do not use fuel lines for storage. Do not hang heavy coats or other items from a fuel line (often located near the ceiling in basements).

Whether you are installing an underground dog fence, building a deck, running water to an outbuilding, or post-hole digging for a new mailbox post, underground piping and other utilities can become damaged. Call The Utilities Protection Center at 1-800-282-7411 or 811 before you dig or move earth in any way.

**LOOK  
LISTEN  
SMELL  
LEAVE  
TELL**



### **EMERGENCY NUMBERS**

Post on your refrigerator or other visible place.

**From a safe place,  
DIAL 911  
for natural gas emergencies.**

**Gas Department After Hours:  
229-336-2209**

### **OTHER IMPORTANT NUMBERS**

**Camilla Fire Department:  
229-336-2206**

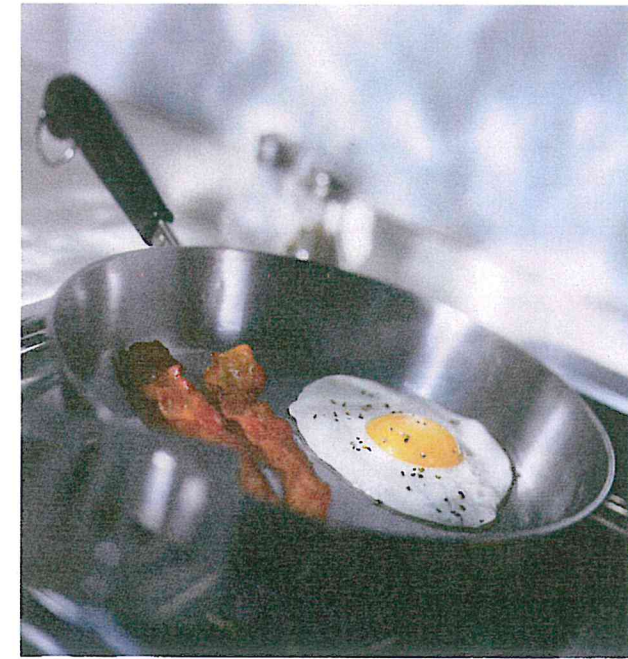
**Camilla Police Department:  
229-336-2201**

**Mitchell County Hospital:  
229-336-5284**

**Camilla Gas Department:  
229-336-2211  
229-336-2209 After Hours**

**City Hall Customer Service:  
229-336-2220**

**For questions concerning natural  
gas, contact us at 229-336-2220  
or on the web at  
[www.camillaga.net](http://www.camillaga.net)**



You received this safety bulletin because your address is located near or adjacent to a City of Camilla natural gas pipeline or a storage facility directly related to the pipeline.

The City of Camilla has procedures in place to monitor all natural gas pipelines and to perform regular safety measures to prevent damage to the pipelines.

***Natural Gas Safety and You!***



**Natural Gas Department  
470 Bay Street • Camilla, Georgia 31730  
Phone: 229-336-2211 or 229-336-2220  
After Hours: 229-336-2209**



The City of Camilla Natural Gas Department is your local natural gas provider. There are under-ground natural gas lines in your area and this safety brochure is provided as part of our pipeline damage prevention program.



## Natural Gas Safety At Home

To burn properly, natural gas mixes with just the right amount of air to be ignited by a spark or flame. Natural gas that burns without enough air produces a deadly gas – carbon monoxide.

Because natural gas is colorless and odorless, a chemical with a distinct smell is added to alert you of a leak. The added odor smells like rotten eggs.

Teach all members of your family the three ways to recognize a natural gas leak so they will know what to do.

# Gas Safety at Home

**Never try to locate a leak yourself – it could be fatal. Let the experts who work for your local gas provider or emergency personnel handle this!!**

## Your Home >>>

Be sure to keep all natural gas appliances clean. Do not use the kitchen range as a space heater. This can produce dangerous carbon monoxide gas. Have your natural gas appliances installed, serviced and repaired by professionals. Keep chimney flues and vents for all appliances clean and in good working condition. Keep areas around your gas water heater and furnace clean and free of flammable substances.

## Your Children >>>

Teach small children to stay away from all gas burning appliances. Take them on a tour of your home's gas-burning appliances, emphasizing the importance of safe operation. Explain to them they must never swing from or play with pipes leading into your home or to appliances or any outdoor meters.

**When in doubt – GET OUT!**

## How to Recognize a Gas Leak >>>

**Look** – Blowing dirt, bubbling in creeks or ponds, dry spots in moist areas or dead plants surrounded by green live ones could indicate a leak.

**Listen** – A hissing sound that is near gas lines, any appliances or meters could indicate a leak.

**Smell** – If you smell the rotten egg odor there could be a leak.

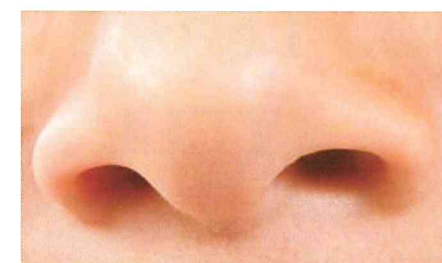
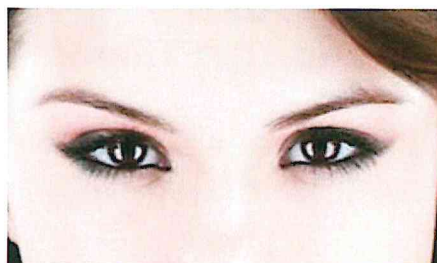
## What To Do >>>

**Leave** – Leave the area immediately.

**Tell** – Be sure to tell authorities-notify 911 - or call us at (229) 336-2220. A faint odor of gas could mean a pilot light has gone out and should be relit; however, a **strong odor means** you should leave the home at once, go to a neighbor's house and call your local utility or emergency number from there.

Also, do not turn any electrical switches on or off or use a telephone or flashlight because an electric spark could ignite the gas and cause an explosion.

**Practice safety drills and emergency home evacuation drills. Keep emergency numbers handy and teach young family members who to call for help when needed.**



## Do A Home Inspection with Your Children >>>>

Natural gas is used for heating buildings, heating water, cooking, drying clothes, lighting, and other purposes. Some home appliances that use natural gas include:

Furnaces

Clothes dryers

Pools

Hot tub heaters

Barbecue Grills

Water heaters

Outdoor lights

Stoves & ranges

# Smell Gas? Act Fast!