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Kansas One Call

Dig Safely this summer!

Call 1-800-DIG-SAFE

It's the LAW!

Are you planning a landscaping project? Planting a tree or shrub? Installing a fence or deck? Whether you're planning on doing it yourself or hiring a professional, any project that requires digging requires a call to Kansas One-Call (KOC). Digging without calling can disrupt service to an entire neighborhood, harm you and those around you and potentially result in fines and repair costs. Calling KOC before every digging job gets your underground utility lines marked for free and helps prevent undesired consequences.

Kansas law created the KOC system, administered by the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC), to help simplify the process of getting utility lines marked. Underground utility companies and other operators are required by law to be paying members of the KOC system, and cannot mark any lines with a locate ticket.

KOC takes information from callers including name, address and telephone number of the person filing the notice of intent, the name of the excavator, the date the excavation activity is to begin and the type of excavation being planned. They also ask for the specific location of the excavation. If sufficient detail is not

provided, the digger may be asked to 'white-line' the area (use white flags to designate where the digging is to take place). Once the information is gathered, it is processed using a sophisticated software mapping system, and notifies underground utility operators that may have utilities in the area. The owners of the utilities then send personnel to mark and locate their utilities in the area. If a company does not have lines in the area, the excavator is contacted and informed that the area is clear for that company.

Kansas law also requires that KOC be contacted at least 3 business days before digging is to begin. Locate requests can be made twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Filing your locate request on the weekend does not change the effective start date of the ticket, you will still have to wait 3 business days before digging. Emergency locate tickets can be granted if there is a danger to life, health or property which requires immediate correction. However, providing a misrepresentation of an emergency excavation can result in fines and penalties.

Locate ticket requests can also be submitted online. Simply go to www.kansasonecall.com and click

‘homeowners’. You can also check the status of a ticket, read tips on digging safely and learn more about when or how to contact Dig Safe. The entire Kansas One Call docket can be viewed at the website as well. Remember, calling One-Call is not just a safety precaution, it’s the law.

Know what’s below: what the flags’ color means.

White	Proposed excavation	Orange	Communication, alarm or signal lines, cable or conduit
Pink	Temporary survey markings	Blue	Potable water
Red	Electric power lines, cables, conduit and lighting cables	Purple	Reclaimed water, irrigation and slurry lines
Yellow	Gas, oil, steam, petroleum or gaseous materials	Green	Sewer and drain



The Fourth of July weekend was coming up, and a nursery school teacher took the opportunity to tell her class about patriotism. "We live in a great country," she said. "One thing we should be happy about is that, in this country, we are all free." One little boy stood up with his hands on his hips and said "I'm not free. I'm four."

Father William, the old priest, made it a practice to visit the parish school one day a week. He walked into the 4th grade class, where the children were studying the states, and asked them how many states they could name. They came up with about 40 states. Father William jokingly told them that in his day, students knew the names of all the states. One lad raised his hand and said, 'Yes sir, but in those days there were only 13 states.'

Did You Know? 4th of July Tid-Bits

The names of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were withheld from the public for more than six months to protect the signers. If independence had not been achieved, the treasonable act of the signers would have, by law, resulted in their deaths.

Both Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on July 4, 1826.

The origin of Uncle Sam probably began in 1812, when Samuel Wilson, a meat packer, provided meat to the U.S. Army. The shipments were stamped with the initials, U.S. Someone joked that the initials stood for "Uncle Sam" which eventually led to the idea of Uncle Sam symbolizing the U.S. government.

Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey to be the national animal but was outvoted when John Adams and Thomas Jefferson chose the bald eagle.

In 1941, Congress declared July 4th a federal legal holiday. It is one of the few federal holidays that have not been moved to the nearest Friday or Monday.

The word 'patriotism' comes from the Latin patria, which means 'homeland' or 'fatherland.'

What happened as a result of the Stamp Act?

The Americans licked the British!

What would you get if you crossed a patriot with a small curly-haired dog?

A Yankee Poodle!

What did King George think of the colonists?

He thought they were revolting!

Why were the American settlers like ants?

Because they lived in colonies.

What would you get if you crossed the American national bird with Snoopy?

A bald beagle!

Did you hear about the cartoonist in the Continental Army?

He was a Yankee doodler!

Just a Reminder:

Bills are due on the 15th of each month. We pre-bill each month. This means the bill you receive around the first of July is for services for the month of July, with the exception of toll calls. Toll charges usually show up on your bill about 1 month behind.

Some 'Sites to See'

www.usps.com - Postal Services Online
www.rollinghillswildlife.com - Adventure Park
www.kansasbeautiful.com - Things to See in KS
www.grilling-recipes.com - Recipes for the Grill

DSL Services at Haviland Telephone

Basic DSL - 384k Speed - \$29.95/mo

Standard DSL - 6Meg Speed - \$49.95/mo

Premium DSL - 12Meg Speed - \$59.95/mo

These services are available with Haviland Telephone landline phone service. There are one time fees of \$49.50 for modem purchase and \$49.50 installation to get started. Also, each of these services come with a 1 year contract. If DSL is disconnected for any reason within the first 12 months, a \$99 early termination fee applies.

DSL w/o Phone - 6Meg Speed - \$69.95/mo

This service is available in our service area if you do not have or want a landline phone. There are one time fees of \$49.50 for modem purchase and \$49.50 installation to get started. Also, this service comes with a 1 year contract. If DSL is disconnected for any reason within the first 12 months, a \$292 early termination fee applies.