

2021 Newsletter Q3

NEWS FOR AND FROM OUR MEMBERS



MISSION STATEMENT: THE CENTRAL OHIO DAMAGE PREVENTION COUNCIL WAS CREATED TO PROMOTE SAFETY BY BRINGING TOGETHER UNDERGROUND FACILITY OPERATORS, GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, EXCAVATORS, INDUSTRY ASSOCIATIONS, AND SERVICE PROVIDERS TO ADDRESS ISSUES RELATED TO THE GOAL OF REDUCING DAMAGES TO UNDERGROUND FACILITIES, TO PROVIDE COOPERATION AND COORDINATION OF CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES, AND TO IMPROVE COMMUNICATIONS, INVOLVEMENT, AND COMMITMENT TO THESE GOALS.

A Message from the President



Greetings Central Ohio Damage Prevention Council (CODPC) members,

Fall is here upon us, and the weather outside is so beautiful. But, for those of you who watched Game of Thrones, winter is coming. For now, I am going to enjoy all of the fall colors. Unfortunately, COVID has not gone away, but we are all learning to deal with the ongoing changes. I hope we can soon look back on this and say remember when. I hope each of you are staying safe and doing well.

There are so many things coming up in the near future. Halloween will be here at the end of the month, and then it will be Thanksgiving before we know it. Right around the corner after that it will be Christmas and the New Year. Wow! how time flies. I know we all have many things on our calendars besides the holidays. Here are a few more things to add. Soon the schedule for our upcoming Fall Excavator Seminars will be sent out, because they are starting later this month. Make sure you add these to your calendars. As time keeps moving quickly, before we know it, we will be having our December 'End of Year Celebration' meeting. In March, some of us will attend the 2022 Global Excavation Safety Conference in Phoenix, Arizona from March 1 through 3, 2022. Just when we think the construction season is coming to an end, we realize we are just getting ready for the next year.

For those of you who attended the Columbus Clippers game on Wednesday, August 11, 2021, we had a great time and we were so glad that you could join us. We were able to promote OHIO811 and the dig safe message. We want to thank our sponsor Danbert and everyone who participated.

Please feel free to join us for our next meeting that will be offered as a hybrid meeting held at 9:00 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. For those attending in person the meeting will be held at the BX of Central Ohio at 1175 Dublin Road Columbus Ohio 43215. I can be reached at sbuskirk@franklincountyengineer.org with any questions.

Thank you,

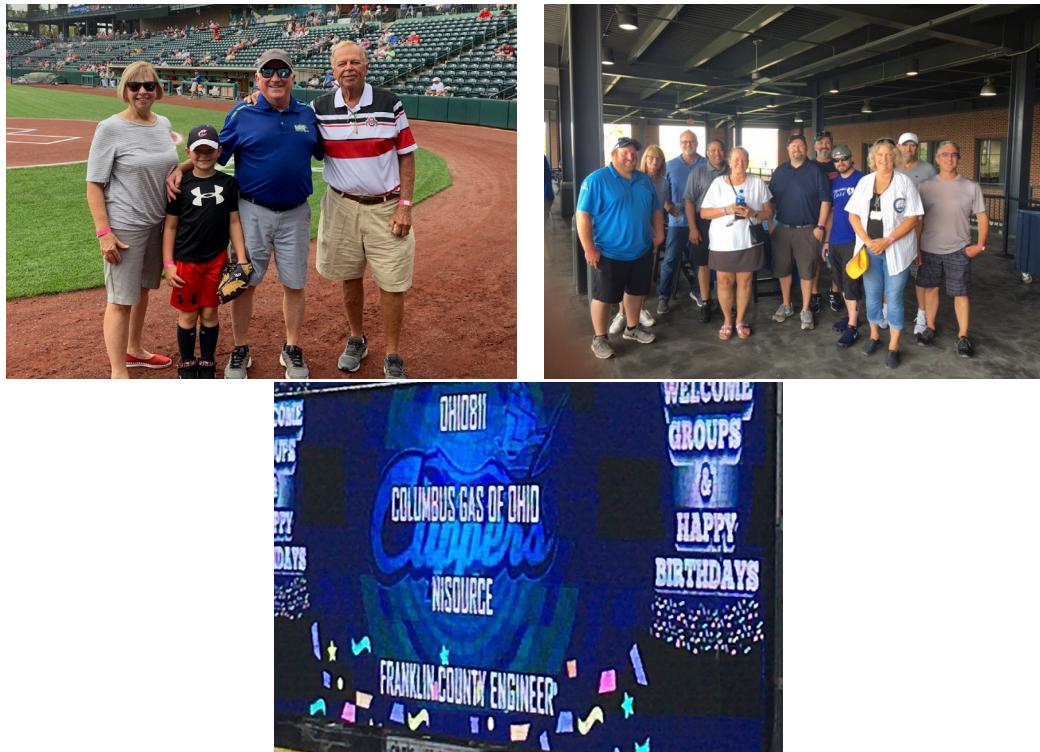
Steve Buskirk



August 11, National Safe Digging Day

The Central Ohio Damage Prevention Council had a wonderful turnout at "Day at the Ballpark" at the Columbus Clippers baseball game.

Our own Central Ohio Liaison, George Gillespie, threw the First Pitch! Watch the video [here](#)



BX Industry Impact Award

Information provided by the Builders Exchange of Central Ohio

The Builders Exchange of Central Ohio (BX) established the Industry Impact Award in 2004 to recognize excellence and dedication. It was created in honor of the founding director of the BX safety program, Meg DeWerth. The award was created to recognize a person, company or project that has made a significant contribution to improve health and safety in the local construction industry. This year's recipient is Mary Logan So.

Logan So is director of health, education and safety for George J. Igel & Co., Inc. Before joining Igel, she was a BX employee for nine years, and worked with DeWerth in the safety department prior to becoming Director of Safety herself. Her experience at both the BX and Igel has resulted in more than 18 years of industry safety experience. Logan So is currently vice chair for the OHIO811 board of trustees.



Nominated by Joe Igel, Logan So is passionate about safety training and development at Igel and throughout the construction industry. She wrote and led the curriculum for a safety and health program taught at The Ohio State University through the Construction Management program, served on the state's review committee to re-write and revise the Ohio Administrative codes and was a member of the construction committee for the Ohio Safety Congress for nearly a decade.

Congratulations Mary!

Member Spotlight

Hi. My name is Joel Johnson and I currently reside in Orient, Ohio with my wife and 3 kids (Spike 13, Bella 11 and Champ 6). Although, I currently have my 3 kids, I have 2 older adopted kids that are now graduated and living on their own. My number one hobby would have to be coaching youth sports. I am currently the Head 8th Grade Football coach for Teays Valley. I am in my 22nd year of coaching and have thousands of volunteer hours coaching, as it is one of my greatest joys. Along with my coaching career, I have been a mentor to numerous kids. Their ages vary from 28 year olds down to 13 year olds and I love them all. I have attended many graduation ceremonies, child births and unfortunately funerals but I will always pour my heart and soul into the youth of America while trying to make a difference in their lives.



1. How long have you been employed with the City of Columbus?

I have been a City of Columbus employee for 6 years and 6 months. I started as a water maintenance worker where I was "in the mud hole" on a daily basis fixing all underground water lines. I have been in my current position for just over a year now and have enjoyed almost every minute of it.

2. What are your biggest rewards and challenges at work?

My biggest reward at work would have to be overcoming the ever changing work environment that the locating world brings on a day to day basis. I also really find it rewarding leading my group of locators to achieve their goals, not only in the position they currently hold, but helping them move up. I will not bore everyone with the challenges at work.

3. How long have you been involved with the CODPC?

I have had the honor to be apart of the committee for just over a year now. This has been very enlightening for myself and has really helped me understand others perspectives in the locate world.

5. How has being a member on the CODPC benefitted you in your position?

I have gained numerous contacts from being a member of CODPC and in turn it helps me run my department more efficiently. When one of my locators is having trouble obtaining a better understanding of the dig zone I usually have a contact to reach out to, and this is due to being part of COPDC.

6. What would you like to say to prospective members of the CODPC?

The CODPC is a very fun and great group of people to know. Please get involved in the meetings, try to attend them in person and don't be afraid to ask questions.

Joel Johnson, jljohnson@columbus.gov

Job Burnout: How to Spot it and Take Action

Job burnout is a special type of work-related stress — a state of physical or emotional exhaustion that also involves a sense of reduced accomplishment and loss of personal identity. “Burnout” isn’t a medical diagnosis. Some experts think that other conditions, such as depression, are behind burnout. Researchers point out that individual factors, such as personality traits and family life, influence who experiences job burnout. Whatever the cause, job burnout can affect your physical and mental health. Consider how to know if you’ve got job burnout and what you can do about it.

Job burnout symptoms

- Have you become cynical or critical at work?
- Do you drag yourself to work and have trouble getting started?
- Have you become irritable or impatient with co-workers, customers or clients?
- Do you lack the energy to be consistently productive?
- Do you find it hard to concentrate?
- Do you lack satisfaction from your achievements?
- Do you feel disillusioned about your job?
- Are you using food, drugs or alcohol to feel better or to simply not feel?
- Have your sleep habits changed?
- Are you troubled by unexplained headaches, stomach or bowel problems, or other physical complaints?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you might be experiencing job burnout. Consider talking to a doctor or a mental health provider because these symptoms can also be related to health conditions, such as depression.

Possible causes of job burnout

- Lack of control. An inability to influence decisions that affect your job — such as your schedule, assignments or workload — could lead to job burnout. So could a lack of the resources you need to do your work.
- Unclear job expectations. If you’re unclear about the degree of authority you have or what your supervisor or others expect from you, you’re not likely to feel comfortable at work.
- Dysfunctional workplace dynamics. Perhaps you work with an office bully, or you feel undermined by colleagues or your boss micromanages your work. This can contribute to job stress.
- Extremes of activity. When a job is monotonous or chaotic, you need constant energy to remain focused — which can lead to fatigue and job burnout.
- Lack of social support. If you feel isolated at work and in your personal life, you might feel more stressed.
- Work-life imbalance. If your work takes up so much of your time and effort that you don’t have the energy to spend time with your family and friends, you might burn out quickly.

Handling job burnout

- Evaluate your options. Discuss specific concerns with your supervisor. Maybe you can work together to change expectations or reach compromises or solutions. Try to set goals for what must get done and what can wait.
- Seek support. Whether you reach out to co-workers, friends or loved ones, support and collaboration might help you cope. If you have access to an employee assistance program, take advantage of relevant services.
- Try a relaxing activity. Explore programs that can help with stress such as yoga, meditation or tai chi.
- Get some exercise. Regular physical activity can help you to better deal with stress.
- Get some sleep. Sleep restores well-being and helps protect your health.

Crime Safety Tips for Job Sites

Vigilance about our personal safety is an unfortunate constant in the world in which we live and work. We see and hear about serious and petty crime occurring in all types of environments each day. Our focus is often on how we can remain safe at our homes and with our families but we should realize that we spend up to a third of our hours each week at our jobs. Developing good personal safety habits while at work is equally important as being safe while we are "off the clock". Here are some things to think about that may help us remain safe at work each day:

1. Awareness of your surroundings – There are many different types of job sites and it's important to think about the safety concerns at each. It only takes a few moments to take a look at the area and to make a mental image of what is around you. Questions you may want to ask yourself:

- Where could criminals stay hidden?
- Are you in an area that sees a certain type of criminal activity?
- Where can I go if I quickly need a safe place?
- If at night, is the area well-lit?

2. Have a plan – It's not being paranoid, it's being prepared. Thinking about the "What if" scenarios related to crime, or any dangerous situation, will help to lessen the panic and confusion should an event occur. You can keep it simple:

- Know where your cell phone is and who to call
- Figure out a safe path to quickly run/drive from the area
- If you have to physically defend yourself, what is available to use
- If inside of a building, know the exits or how to create your own exit if needed

3. Take away the opportunity – Most criminals are opportunists. They may set out to commit a crime but they usually do not have a specific target. Criminals do not like getting caught and they will pick the target that offers the largest reward with the lowest risk of capture. Make yourself difficult to be a victim:

- Don't leave valuables readily accessible to thieves
- Keep doors locked and keys out of vehicles, when possible
- Groups of people are less likely than single persons to be targets
- Well-lit areas deter criminals

4. Trust your instincts – There is a lot of truth to the saying "Trust your gut." Most police officers will tell you that experience proves that if something doesn't feel right, it probably isn't right. Whatever it is about a situation that causes you concern should be addressed

- If someone is hanging out for no real reason, keep an eye on them
- Walking/driving by once or twice is normal, more than that can be suspicious
- Being out at 3:00am is not illegal, but it can be suspicious
- Calling the police is never wrong if you are uneasy about a situation

Hopefully, being mindful of even just a few of these tips can make a positive difference in our personal safety. As a side note, these tips can be applied in all types of environments. Modify some of these for home, church, recreation, etc. and you may be able to create safer environments for all aspects of your life. Stay safe!

**Officer Brian Myers #2303
Community Liaison Officer – Columbus Police Department**

National School Bus Safety Week

Held during the third full week of October each year, National School Bus Safety Week is an active and evolving public education program and an excellent way for parents, students, teachers, motorists, school bus operators, school administrators, and other interested parties - to join forces and address the importance of school bus safety. Designed to promote school bus safety, school districts throughout the country observe School Bus Safety Week. 2021 National School Bus Safety Week: October 18-22, 2021.

School bus transportation plays a critical role in the education of our nation's students, and is the direct link between a neighborhood and the classroom. More than 25 million children ride the yellow bus every school day, and National School Bus Safety Week serves as a reminder for students, parents, teachers, and the community to keep school bus safety in the forefront. Here are tips to keep our children safe at the bus stop.

Getting Ready for School

- Have your children put everything they carry in a backpack or school bag so that they won't drop things along the way.
- Encourage them to wear bright, contrasting colors so they will be more easily seen by drivers.
- Make sure children leave home on time so they can arrive at the bus stop before it is due, ideally at least five minutes early. Running after or in front of a bus is dangerous.

Walking to the Bus Stop

- Walk young children to the bus stop or encourage children to walk in groups. There is safety in numbers; groups are easier for drivers to see.
- Practice good pedestrian behavior: walk on the sidewalk, and if there is no sidewalk stay out of the street.
- Stop and look left, right and then left again if you must cross the street.

At the Bus Stop

- Have children wait in a location where the driver can see them while driving down the street. Try to avoid waiting in a house or car.
- Do not let children play in the street. Playing with balls or other toys that could roll into the street is also dangerous.

Getting On and Off the Bus

- Warn children that if they drop something getting on and off the bus, they should never pick it up. Instead, they should tell the driver and follow the driver's instructions.
- Remind children to look to the right before they step off the bus.
- If you meet your child at the bus stop after school, wait on the side where the child will be dropped off, not across the street. Children can be so excited to see you after school that they dash across the street and forget the safety rules.

National Association for Pupil Transportation (NAPT) 800.989.6278 :: info@napt.org :: www.napt.org

FOR DRIVERS....

You must stop in both directions on a two-lane road

On a road with fewer than four lanes, all traffic approaching a stopped school bus from either direction must stop at least 10 feet from the front or rear of the bus and remain stopped until the bus begins to move or the bus driver signals motorists to proceed.

Railroad Emergencies

With the introduction of the Intermodal at Rickenbacker as well as several other large warehouse operations being launched around Central Ohio, in the past decade, you may have noticed additional train traffic. Along with more traffic we are experiencing longer trains, trains blocking traffic and more track maintenance projects. There are rules and oversight for the train industry. Who has not experienced a 20 or minute wait at a railroad crossing? The Railroad industry is governed by the Federal Railroad Administration. You can find local laws and other information about railroad regulations at the Federal Railroad Administration website: <https://railroads.dot.gov/>

And a link to report blocked roadways at: <https://www.fra.dot.gov/blockedcrossings/>

To read more about the Ohio revised code as it pertains to railroads please see the following sections of the O.R.C.

1) Complaints under sections 4905.04 and 4907.08 of the Revised Code shall be made in writing, setting forth briefly the facts alleged to constitute a violation of the Revised Code, Administrative Code, or commission order, or to support the promulgation of an order under section 4905.04 of the Revised Code. The name of the railroad or railroads complained against shall be stated in full and the address of the complainant and the name and address of complainant's attorney, if any, must appear upon the complaint.

(3) The complaint shall be mailed or delivered to: "Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Railroad Division, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-3893."

Ohio Revised Code Section 5589.21 Obstruction of roads by railroads. Effective: October 27, 2000
Legislation: Senate Bill 207 - 123rd General Assembly (A) No railroad company shall obstruct, or permit or cause to be obstructed a public street, road, or highway, by permitting a railroad car, locomotive, or other obstruction to remain upon or across it for longer than five minutes, to the hindrance or inconvenience of travelers or a person passing along or upon such street, road, or highway. (B) At the end of each five minute period of obstruction of a public street, road, or highway, each railroad company shall cause such railroad car, locomotive, or other obstruction to be removed for sufficient time, not less than three minutes, to allow the passage of persons and vehicles waiting to cross. (C) This section does not apply to obstruction of a public street, road, or highway by a continuously moving through train or caused by circumstances wholly beyond the control of the railroad company, but does apply to other obstructions, including without limitation those caused by stopped trains and trains engaged in switching, loading, or unloading operations. (D) If a railroad car, locomotive, or other obstruction is obstructing a public street, road, or highway in violation of division (A) of this section and the violation occurs in the unincorporated area of one or more counties, or in one or more municipal corporations, the officers and employees of each affected county or municipal corporation may charge the railroad company with only one violation of the law arising from the same facts and circumstances and the same act. (E) Upon the filing of an affidavit or complaint for violation of division (A) of this section, summons shall be issued to the railroad company pursuant to division (B) of section 2935.10 of the Revised Code, which summons shall be served on the regular ticket or freight agent of the company in the county where the offense occurred.

Do not use the www.fra.dot.gov/blockedcrossings/ website to report emergencies at highway-rail grade crossings. Locate the blue Emergency Notification System (ENS) sign at the crossing to contact the railroad for emergencies.



Contractors working around Ohio railways are required to follow railroad/OSHA rules and be RR certified to work within the railroad right of way.

Contact: Railroad Safety Web Inquiries for more information

Email: RRSWebInquiries@dot.gov



Winter Driving Tips

Severe weather can be both frightening and dangerous for travelers. Winter storms, bad weather and sloppy road conditions are a factor in nearly half a million crashes and more than 2,000 road deaths every winter, according to research by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. Drivers should know the safety rules for dealing with winter road emergencies. AAA urges drivers to be cautious while driving in adverse weather.

AAA recommends the following tips while driving in snowy and icy conditions:

Cold Weather Driving Tips

- Keep a bundle of cold-weather gear in your car, such as extra food and water, warm clothing, a flashlight, a glass scraper, blankets, medications, and more.
- Make certain your tires are properly inflated and have plenty of tread.
- Keep at least half a tank of fuel in your vehicle at all times.
- Never warm up a vehicle in an enclosed area, such as a garage.

Tips for Driving in the Snow

- Drive slowly. Always adjust your speed down to account for lower traction when driving on snow or ice.
- Accelerate and decelerate slowly. Apply the gas slowly to regain traction and avoid skids. Don't try to get moving in a hurry and take time to slow down for a stoplight. Remember: It takes longer to slow down on icy roads.
- Increase your following distance to five to six seconds. This increased margin of safety will provide the longer distance needed if you have to stop.
- Don't stop if you can avoid it. There's a big difference in the amount of inertia it takes to start moving from a full stop versus how much it takes to get moving while still rolling.
- Don't power up hills. Applying extra gas on snow-covered roads will just make your wheels spin. Try to get a little inertia going before you reach the hill and let that inertia carry you to the top. As you reach the crest of the hill, reduce your speed and proceed downhill slowly.
- Don't stop going up a hill. There's nothing worse than trying to get moving up a hill on an icy road. Get some inertia going on a flat roadway before you take on the hill.

Tips for Long-Distance Winter Trips

- Be Prepared: Have your vehicle checked by a AAA Approved Auto Repair facility before hitting the road.
- Check the Weather: Check the weather along your route and when possible, delay your trip if bad weather is expected.
- Stay Connected: Before hitting the road, notify others and let them know your route, destination and estimated time of arrival.

If you get stuck in the snow:

- Stay with your vehicle: Your vehicle provides temporary shelter and makes it easier for rescuers to locate you.
- Don't over exert yourself: When digging out your vehicle, listen to your body and stop if you become tired.
- Be Visible: Tie a brightly colored cloth to the antenna of your vehicle or place a cloth at the top of a rolled up window to signal distress. At night, keep the dome light on if possible.
- Clear the Exhaust Pipe: Make sure the exhaust pipe is not clogged with snow, ice or mud.
- Stay Warm: Use whatever is available to insulate your body from the cold. This could include floor mats, newspapers or paper maps.
- Conserve Fuel: If possible, only run the engine and heater long enough to remove the chill. This will help to conserve fuel.

Struck by Injuries - Hand Tools

Credit: NiSource/Columbia Gas HS&E

Many struck by injuries are caused by improper use of hand tools or the maintenance and condition of the tool being used for the task. The most common struck by incident comes from striking our hands or other body part with the tool being used. Using the proper tool and keeping it in good condition along with staying clear of the "Line of Fire" can prevent these types of injuries from happening. Here are some handy safety tips in prevention:

- Every tool was designed to do a certain job. Use it for its intended purpose.
- Keep your tools in good condition: sharp, clean, oiled, dressed and not abused.
- Worn tools are dangerous. Check for cracked or worn handles, bad rubber grips.
- Tools subject to impact (chisels, punches, hammers etc.) tend to "mushroom". Keep them dressed (sharpened) to avoid flying metal fragments.
- Do not force tools beyond their capacity.
- Secure your work in a vise whenever possible. Never hold small work in your hand when using a screwdriver.
- Drill Bits should be kept sharp, not dull, chipped, rounded, or tapered.
- Screwdriver points should not be badly worn and handles should be in good condition. Use the proper size and type of screwdriver for the job.
- Wrenches, if adjustable, must work freely and adjust properly. Gripping teeth or smooth jaws should not be worn. Always use the proper size for the job along with good body position to prevent it from slipping off and striking you or causing an ergonomic injury..
- Always wear the PPE required for the job. Protect your eyes, hands, ears and other body parts. Keep clothing out of your work.
- Stay clear of the "Line of Fire" when other people are using tools and equipment that could cause a risk to you of being struck. Be aware of flying debris from other workers using tools or equipment.

Have a beautiful and Safe Fall

Now is the time of year that many of us are working in our yards and with Ohio's recent weather, we might be tempted to squeeze in a project whenever we see a glimpse of sunshine. Throughout the year, it is critical for everyone to call 811 at least two business days before digging.

We all need to plan ahead and make calling 811 part of the honey-do-list. Even if you have hired a contractor to do the job, make sure they are calling 811 before starting your project.

Remember there are a number of convenient ways to submit an 811 ticket for your job.

• CALL 811 or 800-362-2764 • I-Dig • E-Dig

HOMEOWNERS – you can submit a ticket online with the OHIO811 E-Dig form.

CONTRACTORS- submit a ticket online with the I-Dig form. To get access to the form, contractors must complete a safe digging training with Ohio 811.

COMMON HOME PROJECTS THAT CAN DAMAGE UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

- Landscaping ▪ Digging holes for fence posts ▪ Installing a mailbox
- Anchoring supports for decks or swing sets ▪ Planting trees ▪ Removing tree roots
- Driving landscape stakes into the ground ▪ Installing a retainer wall ▪ Installing a pool

OHIO811 Fall Excavator Seminars

Information provided by OHIO811

OHIO811 is pleased to announce the schedule for our upcoming Fall Excavator Seminars and we look forward to seeing you in person this year, or virtually if preferred.

Our Excavator Seminars are absolutely free and highlight important information, updates and discussion that will be valuable for you and your company as we all continue to prioritize safe digging in Ohio.

OHIO811 Excavator Seminars also approved for the following CEU's/Certifications:

- EPA Certified For (1) CEU Hour For Water And Wastewater Employees – OEPA-B294884-X
- Personal Development Hours (PDH) For Surveyors And Engineers
- ORC 3781.261 Excavator Training

Lunch will be provided following each of our 6 in person events. Although both the in person and virtual Excavator Seminars are free, you must register using the links below. Just click on the link for the event you and your company will be attending and you will be directed to the registration page for that location.

Dayton/Fairborn- Thursday, October 21st

Registration: 8:30 am
Seminar: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Location: Holiday Inn
2800 Presidential Drive
Fairborn, OH 45324

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE DAYTON/FAIRBORN EXCAVATOR SEMINAR](#)

West Chester- Friday, October 22nd

Registration: 8:30 am
Seminar: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Location: Top Golf
9568 Water Front Drive
West Chester Twp., OH 45069

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE WEST CHESTER EXCAVATOR SEMINAR](#)

Cambridge- Thursday, October 28th

Registration: 8:30 am
Seminar: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Location: Pritchard Laughlin Civic Center
7033 Glenn Hwy
Cambridge, OH 43725

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE CAMBRIDGE EXCAVATOR SEMINAR](#)

Columbus- Friday, October 29th

Registration: 8:30 am
Seminar: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (Lunch will be served following the seminar)
Location: Embassy Suites
2700 Corporate Exchange Dr.
Columbus, OH 43231

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE COLUMBUS EXCAVATOR SEMINAR](#)

Perrysburg- Thursday, November 4th

Registration: 8:30 am

Seminar: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (Lunch will be served following the seminar)

Location: Holiday Inn

27355 Carronade Drive

Perrysburg, OH 43551

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE PERRYSBURG EXCAVATOR SEMINAR](#)

Independence- Friday, November 5th

Registration: 8:30 am

Seminar: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (Lunch will be served following the seminar)

Location: Double Tree

6200 Quarry Ln

Independence, OH 44131

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE INDEPENDENCE EXCAVATOR SEMINAR](#)

Can't make it this year? Virtual seminars are also available.

Details and registration information is below:

Virtual Excavator Seminar 1- Tuesday, November 9th

Time: 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEMBER 9TH VIRTUAL EXCAVATOR SEMINAR](#)

Virtual Excavator Seminar 2- Tuesday, November 16th

Time: 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEMBER 16TH VIRTUAL EXCAVATOR SEMINAR](#)

Please direct any questions regarding registration to chuckg@oups.org.

Paving the Way

Are you interested in knowing about Right of Way work? Check out the following links to see upcoming utility project and blueprint projects.

<https://www.columbus.gov/utilities/projects/>

https://www.columbus.gov/utilities/Projects/Blueprint_CIPS/#

Let Us Know Your Feedback

Please submit your comments, suggestions and news items to:

- Jacque Kelley, JKKelley@Columbus.gov
- Lori Wade, lwade@nisource.com
- Liz Pyles, liz.pyles@igelco.com