

Gasette

LEARNING ABOUT NATURAL GAS CAN BE

Summertime Fun

It's summer – that time of year when parents take on the challenge of keeping their children physically busy and mentally active during long, hot days. Walton Gas is throwing out a “life preserver” to those looking to rescue kids from boredom while also teaching them something new.

For this month's Walton Wise blog, we've put together a list of resources to educate students about natural gas. Along with articles, activities such as science experiments, videos and games that teach about the origins of natural gas its applications in our world and how to be safe while using it.

If you're a teacher who's already working on lesson plans for the next school year, be sure to check out the digital story for the classroom resources we've listed for you.

Natural Gas Safety World

Why we like it: Your children will love exploring this website that includes unique activities such as “The Travels of Natural Gas,” which allows kids to imagine they are the size of a gas molecule to take a journey through a natural gas pipeline. It includes ebooks, activity pages, games, videos and science experiments. There's also a printable natural gas home safety checklist kids can do with their parents.

Safe & Smart with Buddy Blue Flame

Why we like it: This interactive website can keep the kids engaged for hours with activities, digital games, quizzes, videos and an ebook. The information is divided into grade-appropriate sections: K-2, 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12. There are also sections for parents and teachers.

Safety Activities for Kids

Highlight: The Atlanta Gas Light website has a kid's page with activities such as a word search, picture to color, printable maze and instructions for a science experiment.



For links and more, visit waltongas.com/summer-learning-for-kids/

gas up the stove

BBQ Sauce

2 tablespoons coconut oil	1/4 cup water
1/2 cup onion, chopped	2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons butter	2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
3/4 cup ketchup	1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup apple cider vinegar	1/8 teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons brown sugar	

Great on chicken or pork!

Sauté onion in butter or coconut oil on medium heat. Add all other ingredients. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes.



SEND US YOUR RECIPES!
The best entry each month will appear in the Gazette and receive a FREE cookbook.

Send recipe, name, address to:

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Submitted by Sylvia Dunn of Griffin. Featured recipes are not independently tested, so we must depend on the accuracy of the cooks sending them. Always use safe food handling, preparation and cooking procedures from the recognized experts.

What Any Georgian Should Know About

WAFFLE HOUSE

The iconic yellow-and-black Waffle House signs have been a beacon for the hungry since its first location opened north of Atlanta on Labor Day 1955. But there's more to the Georgia-based chain than just bacon, eggs and smothered-and-covered hash browns. For instance, did you know many local WaHos, as they are affectionately nicknamed, are Walton Gas customers just like you?

Here are some noteworthy tidbits about the chain that any Georgian should know:

1 Atlanta has more Waffle Houses than any other city in America. The current count is 263.

2 They're truly fast. Waffle House aims for no more than eight minutes to pass between order and eating.

3 They serve enough bacon annually to wrap around the world. The chain sizzles up 25,000 miles of bacon strips each year.

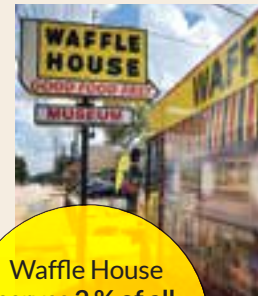
4 They're 'eggs-ceptional.' Waffle House serves 2 percent of all the eggs used in the food service industry.

5 There's a Coca-Cola connection. The chain is loyal to Georgia-based Coca-Cola, serving its products consistently since the first WaHo opened.

6 The cooks are stars. Rock Star Grill Operator is Waffle House's term for its best short-order cooks.

7 The original Waffle House is a museum. The first Waffle House in Avondale Estates has been restored to look exactly as it did in 1955. The museum is served by Walton Gas.

8 FEMA uses Waffle House to measure disasters. FEMA officials partially gauge how hard a hurricane or tornado has hit any given area by using the "Waffle House Index." According to the scale, Code Green means the full Waffle House menu is being served and all is running normally. Code Yellow means a limited menu is being served and electricity may be cut off. Code Red means the WaHo is closed and the situation is serious.



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