

### Safety Tip

Do not let small children play with or near natural gas appliances or pipes, even the knobs on the oven or cooktop.

### Energy Efficiency Tip

Install low-flow faucets and showerheads.

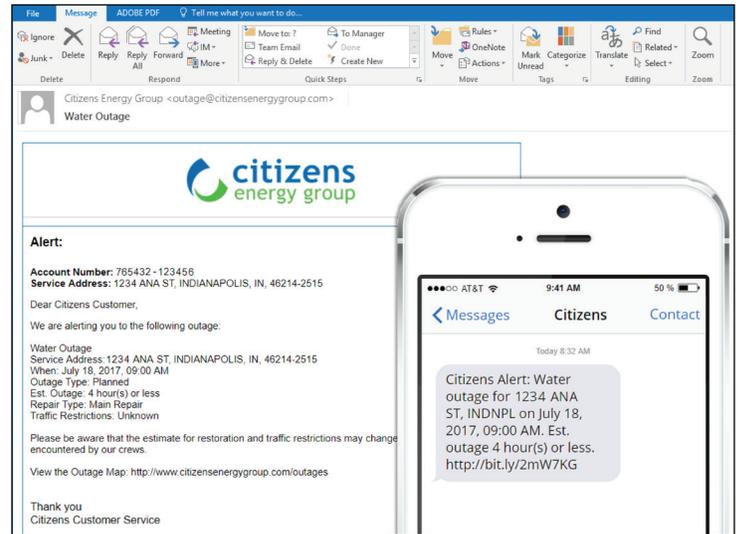
## Be WaterWise this Summer

Keep your lawn plush and your wallet flush this summer by watering the yard only twice a week. Watering too frequently can result in shallow roots, weed growth and storm runoff that will affect local waterways. If you have an automatic sprinkler system, reprogram it or set a reminder to water your lawn on Tuesdays and Thursdays. To save money and avoid watering too much, remember the three Ts: (1) Twice a Week. (2) Tuesdays. (3) Thursdays.

For more WaterWise tips, go to [CitizensWaterWise.com](http://CitizensWaterWise.com).



## Outage Alerts Now Available



Citizens Energy Group is now offering proactive alerts to customers whenever their natural gas or water service is interrupted.

All customers who register or have already registered their account at [CitizensEnergyGroup.com](http://CitizensEnergyGroup.com) will automatically receive email alerts of planned or unplanned system outages. You may also choose to receive outage updates via SMS text message or a phone call.

Customers will only receive alerts if an outage is interrupting service to their residence or business. The alert will provide an estimated duration of the outage, which may be updated periodically. In addition, customers impacted by an outage will receive an alert when their service has been restored.

For more information on alerts and communications options, log in to your online account, or set up an online account if you don't already have one. Message and data rates may apply.

## DigIndy Will Nearly Eliminate Sewage Overflows



### Cleaner Waters. Better Neighborhoods.

Heavy summer rains pose a number of hazards to the public, including Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs).

Combined sewers convey both storm water and wastewater (sewage) in one piping system. Historically, more than 800 communities across the United States built combined sewers once indoor plumbing became commonplace in the late 1800s.

During normal rain events with 1/4 inch of rainfall or less, the combined system capacity can become overwhelmed, resulting in a mixture of storm water and wastewater overflowing into area waterways such as the White River, Fall Creek and other tributaries. These CSO events cause a threat to public health and the environment, including potential exposure to dangerous bacteria such as E-coli.

The DigIndy Project, a 28-mile network of underground tunnels now under construction, will nearly eliminate sewer overflows in Marion County by the year 2025. The first 9 miles of the tunnel system will open later this year and begin preventing nearly 1 billion gallons of sewer overflows annually.

To stay up to date on DigIndy's progress, visit [CitizensDigIndy.com](http://CitizensDigIndy.com), and follow along on Twitter at @DigIndy.