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Pipeline project brings economic benefits

By CRAIG ALLISON
STAFF WRITER

A large economic boom for Circleville and Pickaway County is at the horizon.

Michels Pipeline Construction Company of Brownsville, Wisconsin is establishing a field headquarters and base of operations at the former Deer Creek Auto Parts location on U.S. Route

23 just north of Circleville. The field headquarters will be the nerve center of the company's operations as they install underground natural gas pipeline through Fayette, Pickaway, and Fairfield Counties in central Ohio.

Equipment was being staged at the Route 23 location over the weekend. Work is expected to start in early May. At the project's height of

operations it will employ "between 700 to 800 people" according to David Bristol, project manager.

"This is a wonderful piece of news for our area," said Nate Green, Economic Development Director of Pickaway Progress Partnership. "Anytime you have construction or consulting people coming in, especially in that large a number,

they will spend a significant portion of their income in the community."

"This is a good economic stimulus," he said.

"A very large number of the people we employ travel with our various projects," said Bristol. "They always have needs for motel and campground lodging, restaurants, grocery stores, laundromats,



CRAIG ALLISON/Circleville Herald
Pictured some of the equipment at the newly established field headquarters for Michels Pipeline Construction.

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Health workers fight online

Social networking sites used to track syphilis, AIDS

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CINCINNATI — As life moves to the Internet, a growing number of public health agencies are signing on to social networking sites — not to find friends but to fight syphilis, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Public agencies in Ohio are among the latest to open accounts on online meeting sites in an effort to reach people who may have a sexually transmitted disease and need medical care.

Cleveland's health department opened accounts on two sites this week, and Cincinnati has plans to start an online effort in a couple of months. Columbus Public Health established a presence a year ago on Manhunt, a social networking site for gay men, and has since added other popular sites.

Debra Mullen, who handles online notifications for Columbus Public Health, contacted a man a year ago who did not know he had syphilis. She heard from him again this week.

"He got treatment and now is asking whether he needs any follow-up," she said.

Traditionally, health departments have used letters and telephone calls to set up face-to-face meetings with the partners of infected people who visit their clinics, test positive for a sexually transmitted disease, and reveal their partners' names.

But with the Net, the encounters may occur between people who know only each other's online names. Even with that small piece of information, health officials can go to the site, send a message to someone's partner, and advise him or her to contact health officials and provide contact information.

Prom season



TRISH BENNETT/Circleville Herald

Looking the part of a Hollywood power couple, Teays Valley senior Dan Napier and his date, Sarah Welsh, head off Saturday to the high school prom at Valley Dale Ballroom in Columbus. Westfall High School also held its prom Saturday at the Deer Creek Resort. Circleville and Logan Elm high schools will host their own proms this year. Circleville's big night will be Saturday; Logan Elm's is slated for May 2.

Erosion threatens historic Ohio military cemetery

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SPENCERVILLE, Ohio — Soldiers from the War of 1812 are facing a modern-day battle.

Currents and seasonal high waters are eating away the west bank of the Auglaize River, threatening to undermine the graves and headstones of the warriors buried at the site of Fort Amanda near this western Ohio village.

The threat to the grave sites has become a major worry for the Ohio Historical Society and is getting the attention of one state lawmaker.

About 75 soldiers from the War of 1812 are buried at the

site of Fort Amanda, which served as a major supply depot and a hospital fort. Originally built in the fall of 1812 by Kentucky troops, the fort was enlarged to almost double the original size during the spring of 1813 by Ohio militia soldiers.

The war pitted U.S. troops against British and Indian forces and ensured that the young nation kept control of what was known as the Northwest Territory.

Fort Amanda is no longer standing, but the cemetery at the site — now a state park — remains about 75 miles north of Dayton. Erosion has

brought the graves of as many as 15 soldiers within 20 feet of the river bank.

It's a pretty steep drop-off from there — about 35 feet down, said George Kane, the society's director of historic sites and facilities.

Heavy midwinter rainfalls the past couple of years have accelerated the problem, Auglaize County Engineer Doug Reinhart said.

"The worst erosion that I have seen these last couple of years has been when we had these February floods, when the ground is saturated and we have had these heavy rains," Reinhart said.

Fire department puts new truck into service

Cooperation gets new way to fight against grass fires

By CRAIG ALLISON
STAFF WRITER

A bit of cooperation between the Pickaway Township and Circleville Fire Departments has resulted in the CFD putting a new grass fire fighting truck into service.

Firefighters have coined the term "grass fighters" to describe the specialized units.

The Pickaway Township Fire Department donated a skid unit to their colleagues at the CFD to put in the bed of the CFD's utility pickup truck.

A skid unit is a metal base upon which a water storage tank is mounted along with a water pump and hose reels. It's width is designed to slide,



CRAIG ALLISON/Circleville Herald
Circleville firefighters Joe Eveland, left and Brad Rankin are pictured putting the finishing touches on the department's new grass-fighter truck.

or "skid" into the bed of the pickup.

The CFD's utility truck is a Ford F-250, equipped with four wheel drive and a heavy duty suspension. Normally it is used to transport equipment

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Companies now allow pets as perks

Animal-friendly policies used to improve morale

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WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS — At the Marcus Thomas marketing agency, a pat on the head goes a long way.

Not for the employees. For the dogs.

At a time of tight budgets and falling employee perks, companies increasingly view pet-friendly policies as a way to maintain morale, reduce stress, improve productivity and recruit employees.

"Dogs are part of the culture here. Fun is one of our values," said Beth Hallisy, a partner at

Marcus Thomas. A survey last year by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association found that one in five companies allows pets at work. The HON Co., an office furniture manufacturer, commissioned a survey of 600 consumers and found that 30 percent were allowed to take pets to the office. Twenty-four percent took dogs, 12 percent fish and 8 percent cats.

(Yes, fish were more popular than cats.)

Pet Sitters International, which promotes an annual "Take Your Dog to Work Day," expects about 10,000 companies to have some sort of canine-related event on June 26, a substantial increase from the 300 that participated the first time in 1999.

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Good Day,
Todd Hamilton

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Fire

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and personnel as needed. With the addition of the skid unit it can be pressed into service as an off road firefighting vehicle if needed.

Pickaway Township Trustees Jim Herrold, Mark Martin, and Dave Ritfingers gave their approval of the donation at their last meeting.

"We got a state forestry grant toward purchasing a new skid unit for our grassfighter," said PTFD Chief Gary Black.

"Giving this to Circleville Fire is a much better use for it than just tossing it on the scrap pile."

"I have to give credit where it is due," said Circleville Fire Chief Tim Tener. "Firefighter Joe Evland took control of this project and led the leg-work on it. He was our man to interact with Pickaway and he

"This is a win-win for everybody."

— Gary Black, PTFD chief

did a tremendous job. We owe him our thanks."

"We had heard that Pickaway Township was getting a new skid unit and I approached Assistant Chief Chuck Arledge and worked with him. They were very enthusiastic about the idea," said firefighter Evland.

"The big thing was getting the approval of the trustees and they agreed to it as well. We appreciate them being so helpful. Now the city and county have an additional grassfighter and it cost no money to the taxpayers. One of these skid units purchased new could cost as much as \$10,000," he said.

Tener looked back to a period earlier in the spring that saw 117 grass fires strike the city, county, and immediate surrounding areas in which heavy use of mutual aid was made between area departments.

"We all depend on each other for mutual aid in a variety of situations and we have an excellent relationship with area departments," said Tener. "At one time this spring during all those grass fires the county had three grass fighters out of service at the same time just because of the sheer volume of use. This new unit allows us to be of more help."

Black echoed Tener's thoughts.

"We're proud of the relationship we have with Circleville and all the county departments. We have to have mutual aid," he said.

"This is a win-win for everybody."

Pipeline

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and a wide variety of other needs that local merchants can supply."

"We want the merchants, business owners, and service providers of Pickaway County to know that we are coming," he said.

Bristol also noted that local people are sometimes employed on certain aspects of projects.

"Michels Pipeline is a union contractor," said Bristol. "We will hire most of our skilled and technical workers through local union halls, and we assume that some residents of Pickaway County are mem-

bers of various labor unions we will use. We might have needs for other persons as well."

Brian Johnson, Executive Vice President of Michels Corporation, the parent company of Michels Pipeline Construction Company, said the project will draw mainly on the skills of workers from the International Union of Operating Engineers, the United Association of Journeymen & Apprentices of the Pipefitting Industry of America, the Welders and Fitters Union, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the Laborers International Union.

The construction effort is the eastern leg of the Rockies Express pipeline project. In its total length the 1,679 mile pipeline originates in Rio Blanco County, Colorado and it ends in Monroe County, Ohio. The portion tagged as the Rockies Express East is a 638 mile segment that begins in Audrain County Missouri and runs to the Monroe County Ohio destination.

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Amanda-Clearcreek honor roll

Third nine weeks:

Grade 9 - Highest Honor: Chasity Pinkstock, Kendyl Tatman.

High Honor: Jacob Anderson, Madison Ball, Hannah Carpenter, Lauren Christy, Emily Cordle, Alex Elkins, Amber Foreman, Alexis Friesner, Amber Gartin, Sydney Hines, Erin Hopkins, Reba Hyme, Sierra Jepsen, Miranda Metzger, Jennifer Miller, Brianna Parrish, Kayla Porter, Kayla Poston, Samantha Riddle, Loren Sahr, Savannah Sahr, Cheston Saum, Jordan Seitz, Cody A. Smith, Taylor N. Smith, Ashley Stoneburner, Brenna Stout, Paige Strohm, Sarah Vannoy.

Honor Roll: James Black, Cody Brewer, Winter Bush, Spencer Chenetski, Amanda Davenport, Allye Deskins, Brittany England, Taryn England, Jacob Genders, Andria Griffith, Maggie Hamilton, Austin Hopke, Garrett Hoshor, Eleanor Johnson, James Luck, Jay Mathias, Samuel Meanach, Rynn Mets, John Miller, Tyler Miller, Emily Morgan, Jillian Mounts, Hunter Ricketts, Elaina Roark, Caitlin Robinson, Seth Sayre, Kylea Schlosser, Matthew Shannon, Chelsey Smallwood, Erika Smallwood, Cody B. Smith, Taylor M. Smith, Joseph Stalter, Skylar VanFossen.

Grade 10 - Highest Honor: Lauren Bailey, Hannah Chenetski, Jordan Doone, Robert Hall, Bailey Harrow, Shayna McKenzie, Shaydon Ramey.

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Grade 11 - Highest Honor: Eric Christy, Kelsey Fox, Isaac LaRue, Abigail Meyer, Teran Pinkstock, Andrew Shaw, Shelby Smith, Kori Tatman, Jared Wilson.

High Honor: Casey Bauer, Shelby Finney, Tyler Genders, Scott Loudermilk, Caleb Miller, Victoria Waldbillig.

Honor Roll: Lydia Adams, Caleb Carpenter, Alexander Ebert, Ashley Evans, Kelli Fowler, Lawrence Gillian,

William Johnson, Holly Kidwell, Marissa McKinney, Sarah Rudy, Rachael Sahr, Cody Sharp, Shelby Sizemore, Brittany Stevens, Damian Trego, Tyler VanHorn.

Grade 12 - Highest Honor: Cynthia Broadoux, Nicklas Castle, Joshua Cordle, Ryan Davis, Charly Gillian, Aimee Hall, Olivia Hoffman, Alyssa Jenkins, Joshua Leasure, Garrett Schneider, Jacinda Wright.

High Honor: Michael Black, Sheena Clevenger, Carol Diaz, Amanda Eppley, Maleeya Kay, Alisha Layne, Crystal Leach, Tara McCalla, Amanda McKeand, Matthew Meadows, Brittany Pankstoc, David Sams, Randy Spence, Kelly Stevens, Jeffrey Stover.

Honor Roll: Charles Bent, Alyssa Brainard, Nathan Brumfield, Patrick Foley, Samuel Henley, Christopher Jeffers, Kaitlyn Kennedy, Alyssa Meenach, Matthew Miller, Shantae O'Hare, Patrick Queen, Danielle Rutherford, Alyson Sahr, Haylee Shaw, Cara Thaxton, Brittany Waits, Tyler Willaman.

Career Centers: Fairfield - Kathryn Beedy, Ashley Danner, Jessica Sanford; Eastland - Emily Adams, Jeffrey Braglin, Zachary Clayton, Marah Conte, Jakylnne Darst, Steven Myers Jr., Sarah Rogers, Staci Russell, John Spellman, Matthew Taylor, Dylan Thompson, Nicholas Vannoy.

Washington Elementary honor roll

Third nine weeks:

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Meghan Morris, Connor Reid, Preston Schultz, Rylee Stiverson.

Grade 6 - Jennie Brown, Madison Conrad, Naomi Moats, Haley Phillips,

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