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Eules to Install WTC Beam at Fire Administration Building

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City of Eules

The city of Eules is the latest North Texas city to take ownership of an artifact from the World Trade Center towers.

Eules' piece is a 12-foot long beam from one of the twin towers weighing about two tons. The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is installing one and a memorial site in Mesquite will also showcase a beam in a Sept. 11 memorial site.

The beam in Eules is being permanently installed in front of the city's Fire Administration Building, "as a memorial to the thousands of people killed on that tragic day," the city said in a news release.

The city will hold a public ceremony dedicating the piece Sunday morning. The city said a significant portion of the ceremony will occur at 7:46 a.m., the time Flight 11 crashed into the north face of Tower 1.

The ceremony will include a Bell Ceremony by the Eules Fire Honor Guard, Twenty-one gun salute by the Police Honor Guard, Taps will be played by a bugler and bag pipers will welcome and conclude the ceremony, " the city said.

The ceremony begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Fire Administration Building located at 201 N. Ector Drive.

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Two Lease Deals Bringing 100 Jobs to Euless

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Professional Clinical Laboratory Inc. and Consumer Finance Systems Inc. are moving into Euless—and bringing a total of about 100 jobs with them.

ProLab is taking 11,622 square feet at 310 S. Industrial Blvd., a building owned by SCM Real Estate Services' founder and president Gary Walker. The company will shift about 80 jobs to its new headquarters. The building's central location and proximity to Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport were key factors in the relocation decision, said Hillary Bell, president and CEO of ProLab, in a statement. The deal was put together by SCM's Darrel Higginbotham.

Consumer Finance Systems has signed a six-year lease for 2,887 square feet at 400 S. Industrial Blvd., where it will employ about 15. The property is owned by Euless Trey LP; Renee Efimoff with SCM brokered the transaction.

Gary McKamie, city manager for Euless, said the deals end a long drought of leases along the Industrial Boulevard corridor. He said in a statement that city officials are working on redevelopment plans for the area, including replacing a 1950s-era apartment complex with a new mixed-use development. "We believe there is great opportunity now and in the future along that corridor," McKamie said.

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Reclaimed Water Flowing Freely For North Texans

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EULESS (CBSDFW.COM) – At Texas Star Golf Course in Euless, every golf ball is landing on a green fairway. Every putt is rolling true on bright greens. In the middle of a historic drought with water restrictions, the course has found a way to keep conditions perfect.

They're even doing it while using temperature and drought sensitive bent grass on greens, instead of the more durable but also coarser Bermuda.

A small sign though as you drive toward the bag drop, tells you how they're keeping it from drying out. It is reclaimed water now soaking the course daily, up to a million gallons of it.

Water that goes down the drain in your home, or is flushed down the toilet, is now being used to water the course. It's coming from a \$16.2 million pipeline, paid for primarily through Recovery Act funds, that started running at full capacity in August.

The 11.5 mile line runs between Fort Worth's Village Creek water treatment plant and DFW airport. The plant usually dumps about 110-million gallons a day of treated water into the Trinity River.

Now about two million gallons is being diverted for irrigation at the golf course, parks, and even to gas companies.

Chesapeake Energy became the first retail customer last month, to use for fracking gas wells. "This water's drought proof," said Mary Gugliuzza from Fort Worth's water department. "There's no restrictions in times of drought on how much, or how they can use this water."

The current system can be handle up to 12 million gallons a day. Upgrading to larger pumps could expand capacity to 18 million gallons.

"The timing couldn't have been better," said Betsy Deck from the city of Euless. "We were able to turn on the water three weeks ago, just in time for the watering restrictions."

Reclaimed water has been used for decades in other states. Gugliuzza said the cost of infrastructure here, and a need to secure interested customers delayed expanded use of the water in the metroplex.

The system could eventually be used in residential areas she said, if developers are willing to put in the pipelines.