



Gary Hughes and Dr. Victor Buehler test the new fitness equipment.

## DOE RUN PARTNERS WITH LOCAL SCHOOLS TO PROMOTE FITNESS

Recently, Doe Run's Herculaneum Smelter and the Dunklin R-5 School District partnered to make exercise more accessible and affordable for local residents.

School district residents and Herculaneum Smelter employees and family members will have access to an exercise facility located in Herculaneum High School's Dr. Robert Gray Building. The facility and equipment was made available through funds received by the high school from state grants. Open Monday through Thursday between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. (except holidays), the facility houses five types of cardiovascular equipment (several units of each kind) and numerous weight-lifting machines.

"Upgrading and opening the facility has been a priority of ours for some time," explained Dr. Victor Buehler, superintendent of the Dunklin R-5 School District. "We were fortunate to receive grants to purchase innovative new equipment for the facility; however, we didn't receive enough to support after-hour wages for the facility supervisor. That's where Doe Run stepped up and offered to pick up the expense."

"In a rural area like ours, it's not always convenient to drive to a gym," added Gary Hughes, general manager for the Herculaneum Smelter. "We're pleased that this partnership will provide a more convenient outlet for our

employees and neighbors to get fit and stay active. We're looking forward to the partnership."

Fitness-goers must be 16 or older. To enter, community members must sign a waiver and have a driver's license handy. Doe Run employees must provide a valid employee identification card.

## MINE RESCUE TEAM TAKES FIRST IN LOUISIANA COMPETITION

Following a stellar problem-resolution performance, Doe Run's Southeast Missouri Mining and Milling Division's (SEMO) Gray Mine Rescue Team took top honors at the Southern Regional Mine Rescue Contest. Held in New Iberia, La., from May 3 to 5, the multi-phase competition included written tests, simulated mine rescues and emergency first aid. The prestigious competition pitted Doe Run's Gray Team against 11 other mine rescue teams across the country. Doe Run's Gray Team Benchman Ricky Martin also excelled with a first-place finish in the Benchman competition.

"We're pleased with the team's performance," said Denis Murphy, safety and environmental manager at SEMO. "The Gray Team has a new captain and several members that were competing for the first time. Taking first place in both areas is an extraordinary accomplishment and a testament to Doe Run's commitment to safety and emergency response training."

According to Murphy, regional competitions are part of Doe Run's mine rescue training program. Competitions help prepare teams for the annual National Mine Rescue Contest; this year's is scheduled for July 11 to 15, in Reno, Nev. Contests also ensure that teams are prepared – should a mine emergency occur.

Next, Doe Run's Maroon Mine Rescue Team will compete at the Red River Contest in New Mexico, May 23 to 25.

## DOE RUN PERU HELPS EXPAND ANNUAL AGRO FAIR

Thanks to Doe Run Peru and the Agricultural Bureau of Yauli, the annual High Andes Agricultural Fair recently expanded to include six new farming communities. Held April 19 to 23, the eighth annual event brought together communities from outlying

regions to compare the best in regional crops, livestock, farming practices and handicrafts. The fair was held in the Santa Rose de Sacco district in the Junin Region.

“The Agro Fair is recognized by the Regional Bureau of Agriculture of Junin as one of the best and biggest of its kind in the country,” explained Dr. Juan Carlos Huyhua, general manager of Doe Run Peru. “This year, we reached a milestone of including more than 100 individual producers and farming communities. We’re pleased to sponsor this event and proud to see communities embracing and enhancing the region’s sustainable agricultural development.”

Over the years, Doe Run Peru has helped support numerous agricultural initiatives for the area – introducing superior breeds of cattle, sheep and alpaca, improving the breeding of smaller animals, providing technical training to farmers by top professionals from the National Agricultural University-La Molina and introducing cultivated grass and the handling of natural prairies.

In recognition of the fair’s size and success, the Regional Bureau of Agriculture of Junin included the fair in the National Calendar of Agricultural Fairs.



From left to right, Jack Hays, Steve Arnold, Bob Roscoe, Linda Armer.

## **BRRD AND SEMO SUPPORT LOCAL UNIVERSITY CAMPUS**

Doe Run’s Southeast Missouri Mining and Milling Division (SEMO) and Buick Resource Recycling Division (BRRD) recently contributed \$2,000 to help maintain Southwest Baptist University’s (SBU) nearby Salem, Mo., campus.

“We’re pleased that Doe Run is partnering with us in this endeavor,” said Jack Hays, associate director of development for SBU. “It’s an honor to partner with a company that goes the extra mile to support education in its community.”

“When we were approached about contributing to SBU’s satellite facility, it was easy to see that this project connected with our goal of supporting our communities and education,” said Steve Arnold, general manager at BRRD. “Approximately 65 percent of our employees are from the Salem area, including some at SEMO. Making sure this campus flourishes means we’re ensuring that there’s higher education near our employees and families.”

Doe Run is a committed supporter of education, contributing more than \$12,000 annually to local scholarships and educational stipends, conducting an extensive minerals education program for Missouri students, providing support for the Missouri Minerals Education Foundation (MMEF) and maintaining an employee education assistance program.

Founded in 1878, SBU’s main campus is located in Bolivar, Mo. After opening satellite campuses in Springfield and Mountain View in the 1980s, a small satellite site was established in Salem, Mo., in 1986, providing classes at local schools, churches and banks. A newly constructed facility, located at 501 South Grand, opened in October 2001. Today, the Salem campus welcomes nearly 200 students per semester. According to Linda Armer, director of SBU’s Salem Campus, the location serves non-traditional students, making it more affordable and more feasible for working people to further their education without having to leave home. The campus offers degrees in general studies, psychology, human services and business, and 100 credit hours in elementary education for teaching degrees.

“We recently started offering business courses online,” Armer said. “In addition, we offer dual-enrollment classes for high school juniors and seniors who want to begin college coursework. We encourage residents to visit the Salem Campus, see the different programs we offer and experience the benefit of continuing education.”