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Local officials, employees of Aligned Data Centers, Holder Construction and subcontractors attend the Sept. 30, 2025 groundbreaking for Aligned Data Centers' new facility at the Conesville Industry Park. PHOTOS BY LEONARD HAYHURST/TRIBUNE

‘IF YOU BUILD IT, THEY WILL COME’

Aligned Data Centers breaks ground on it’s new facility in Coshocton

Leonard L. Hayhurst
Coshocton Tribune | USA TODAY NETWORK

CONESVILLE – Local officials and incoming business management are high on a partnership that is leading to major local development that will bring 1,500 temporary and 30 full-time jobs.

Aligned Data Centers announced it bought property at the Conesville Industrial Park in May. It began construction of a facility and substations in July after Coshocton Port Authority received a \$58.7 million grant from the All Ohio Future Fund for utility upgrades, building an access road and expanding water and sewer lines from the City of Coshocton.

The cost of the project was not readily available, but Aligned previously called it a multibillion-dollar investment. The company bought 197 acres within the industrial park for approximately \$40.5 million, per records from the Coshocton County Auditor’s Office..

A groundbreaking was held Sept. 30 at the site. Aligned estimates it will be operational in the second half of 2026. It’s estimated between 1,500 to 1,800



Holder Construction of Atlanta, Georgia, is the primary contractor for the new facility and four substations for Aligned Data Centers in the Conesville Industrial Park. It’s hoped to be operational by the second half of 2026.

workers will be needed for the construction. Approximately 30 full-time employees will work at the site once completed, with 20 in operations and 10 in security. Different customers would have employees at the facility too.

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JUDGE TO TRUMP: Foreign students have free speech rights

Ruling comes in case on ‘targeted’ deportations

Lauren Villagran
USA TODAY

A federal judge has ruled against the Trump administration’s efforts to revoke the legal status of pro-Palestinian students and activists, saying top leaders violated their right to free speech.

U.S. District Court Judge William G. Young in Boston found the actions were taken by the departments of State and Homeland Security “to strike fear” into other students with similar pro-Palestinian views, and they had the effect of “pro-actively (and effectively) curbing lawful pro-Palestinian speech.”

Young sided with groups representing university faculty, finding that the administration sought to “target noncitizen pro-Palestinians for deportation primarily on account of their First Amendment protected political speech.”

Young, who was appointed by President Ronald Reagan, opened his Sept. 30 opinion with a scrapbook-style copy of a threatening, handwritten

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Sugarcreek museum lands engine from 1949

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SUGARCREEK — The Age of Steam Roundhouse Museum has acquired a rare steam locomotive, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway #1308.

According to a community announcement, the locomotive, a 2-6-6-2 steam engine, has been on display outdoors in a Huntington, West Virginia, city park since 1962.

Nathan Vance, executive director of the museum, said the locomotive has suffered from rusting over the years.

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