

SAFETY MATTERS

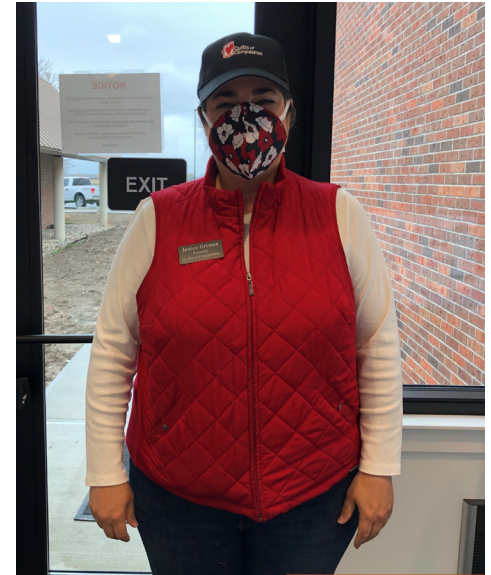
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HELPING HANDS TO PROTECT OUR FACES

Local non-profit provides masks to Rudolph Libbe Group during shortage.

During the early days of COVID19 awareness, PPE was in short supply and in high demand. At that time OFCC (Ohio Facilities Construction Commission) was looking to convert the Seagate Center into a temporary hospital facility. Rudolph Libbe Group was awarded this job. One of the main obstacles was obtaining adequate PPE for all our employees, which included face masks. When it seemed impossible to receive, not to mention find anyone who was providing face masks, we came across a local business "Quilts of Compassion" which was able to help.

Founder, Janice Grimes donated 50 face coverings for our employees. The face masks were so well received that an additional order for 50 more was placed. Janice provided 100 instead. A big thanks to Janice and her team. We are proud to be part of such a caring community!



Janice Grimes,
Quilts of Compassion

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS INNOVATE AT THE SPEED OF BUSINESS

Technology allows local counties to inspect via virtual means.

How do you keep a project running smoothly while facing road blocks during a pandemic? This question came up for the team at Master Fluid Solutions. During the first few weeks of the COVID-19 pandemic, we were trying to get an above-ceiling electrical inspection completed so that ceiling tile could be installed.

Using FaceTime, the inspector directed our project manager where to go for what he needed to see. We showed him all of the junction boxes, wiring to fixtures, etc. The virtual walk-through took five minutes, the inspector passed us, and we were able to keep the project moving forward.

Currently, both Lucas and Wood Counties are utilizing virtual inspections.

Finding solutions through technology allows our job sites to streamline procedures like inspections and keep projects moving forward.



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NEW PROCEDURES LEAD TO NEW WORK

Checking in on customers opens a door for additional opportunities.

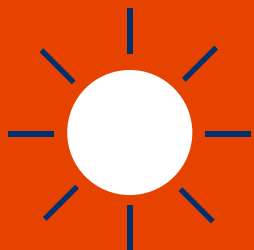
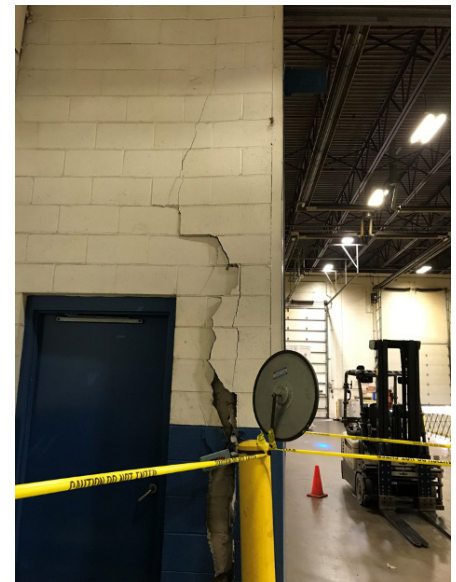
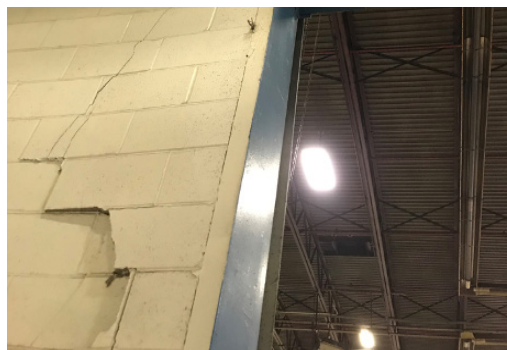
Account manager Dan Diekman of our Special Accounts team did just that. He reached out to Campbell Soup to discuss future projects and see how they were being impacted. During his discussion, Dan shared safety procedures for working under COVID. However, Dan Junge, the plant engineer at Campbell Soup, told Dan the plant was taking this very seriously and not allowing any outside contractors or other visitors into the plant at the current time.

Soon after, a forklift struck an overhead door in the plant, damaging the block wall. The damage to the block wall was significant enough that it was necessary to need an immediate fix. Campbell Soup couldn't handle the repair in house. Mr. Junge remembered his conversation with Dan that our safety procedures complied with all their corporate standards. They quickly contacted us and initiated the project.

Dan says, "The moral of the story is that by sharing the work we've put into these policies as a company, it helped us secure work. Sharing these policies with other clients may have the same effect, or may assist in moving a project from on-hold to moving forward."



Photos from inside the facility show the wall damage caused by the forklift.



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