

### WINTER CHECKLIST

- 1. Protect indoor pipes
- 2. Insulate attic & crawl space
- 3. Service your furnace & chimney
- 4. Caulk around windows & doors
- **5.** Repair loose roofing shingles
- 6. Clean & inspect gutters
- 7. Repair patio & pavers
- **8.** Look for ailing tree limbs
- **9.** Secure outdoor water sources
- 10. Mark garden beds, paths, & driveways11. Weatherize lawn mower for stowing

- 12. Test sump pump
- 13. Switch ceiling fans to the reverse or clockwise position
- 14. Flush hot water heater & check pressure relief valve
- 15. Ensure all outdoor vents & openings are covered
- **16.** Bring seasonal tools inside
- 17. Inspect outdoor lighting
- **18.** Move snow blower/shovels to the front of shed/garage
- **19.** Have vehicle serviced
- **20.** Check smoke alarms & carbon monoxide detectors
- 21. Clean leaves & debris from yard & pool storm drains

\* Adolph Johnson & Son Co. is both happy and proud to again receive a maximum discount rating at the Bureau of Workers Compensation based on our excellent safety record!

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## **News and Views**

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# Tri-Area Electric North Jackson, Ohio

Adolph Johnson & Son is pleased that they were selected by Tri-Area Electric to construct their new warehouse space in North Jackson. Tri-Area was founded in 1976 by Bill Leone and his wife, Andrea and the company decided in 2019 to move their offices from Youngstown. We at Adolph Johnson & Son believe it says a lot when a Subcontractor selects you to do work for them. Adolph Johnson & Son was responsible for the foundations and a 9,600 square foot pre-engineered metal building. Construction of the metal building was completed in the winter of 2020.



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## JACKSON RR PARK (NORTH JACKSON, OH)

Adolph Johnson & Son was selected as the Design Builder of this 16,000 square foot facility in North Jackson, OH. The 18 acre property is just on the other side of the railroad tracks from Bill Leone's Tri-Area Electric, another recent Adolph Johnson & Son project. The subject property has a rich history in North Jackson, as the original building remains intact and in use. It was originally a feed mill, then became an auction house, a dairy, and most recently a trucking company. The original building is over 100 years old and today is used for mixed uses, including concession stand storage and a music studio. The new construction building will be used for lite manufacturing and assembly with the main tenant renting 9,900 square feet for their trailers for food vendors and other businesses. The secondary tenant is renting the remaining 6,100 square feet and owns and operates Y-Town Powder Coating, a local powder coating operation that currently resides in North Jackson and is looking to upgrade their shop footprint. The building is a Nucor pre-engineered metal building, manufactured in nearby Waterloo, IN. It is custom in nature as it has two eave heights, including a high bay to allow for the concession stands to be fully shown with the marquees opened up to 26 feet tall.

The start of the construction was in August for the foundations and the completion date is scheduled for November. Finish photos will be posted in the next Newsletter, as well as testimonials from the local owners.





THE VIRUS. I can't resist addressing the phenomenon that has disrupted our lives for the last 7 months. The officials claim approximately 200,000 people in the U.S. have died as result of the COVID-19. Many question the statistic. One thing that is clear... if proper care had been taken in Nursing Homes and Assisted Living Centers the toll would have been a small fraction of what it is.

One thing that has become evident is that the "Experts" aren't necessarily experts. Much like the expert witnesses in a legal case, "Experts" can be found to support completely opposite positions. This is very unsettling for those of us that are trying to do what is right for ourselves and others.

How about our elected Leaders? Is it me or do many of them appear to be enjoying a little too much "the power" they are wielding to control our lives? How about the designation of "essential and non-essential" businesses and employees? In Ohio we Constructors were considered essential, for which I am grateful. I can't help but wonder how the people who were designated "non-essential" feel. Insignificant? Dispensable?

The Leaders and Experts were smart enough to not close the liquor stores in Ohio, but they did close the bars. This country was conceived in the taverns; to close them is to cut off an important source of social discourse.

We are all aware of the freedoms and privileges that have been suspended in the name of public safety. It seems the people of many countries are perfectly fine with the imposed restrictions. The people of the United States are not so conciliatory, or trusting.

One phenomenon I have noticed is "COVID Brain". It is a convenient excuse being utilized far too often. "Oh, we haven't been able to get to that yet with the virus and all." It will be interesting to see how this bit of history shakes out. Hopefully some good will result.

Stay well and enjoy! Paul A. Johnson Jr.

Experts often possess more data than judgement.

~Colin Powell~

Beware of false knowledge; it is more dangerous than ignorance.

~G. B. Shaw~

## Christian House—3rd Floor Renovation (East Palestine, OH)

Its always a testament to excellent work when a business, especially a general contractor, has repeat customers. We value the relationships we make and foster trust with the work we do. The same can be said for Karen and Dean Christian, owners of the Christian House (East Palestine, OH). They have created something amazing for the city of East Palestine with their renovation of an old school building into an Assisted Living Facility. We renovated the 1st and 2nd floors of the former Taggart School as the General Contractor back in 2016 and their business has expanded since. Flash forward to 2020, we were selected as the Design/Builder to provide a complete renovation of the 3rd floor of the building. The start of construction was late July and completion is scheduled for October. Finish photos will be posted in the next edition of Newsletter.





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