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Napoleon Machine set for \$3M expansion

Fabricating machine shop purchasing new machinery and equipment



The foundation form that Napoleon Machine's new 5-axis SNK HGM2500 will sit on top of

A growing contract machine shop is planning an expansion at its northwest Ohio facility. The company, Napoleon Machine, will invest nearly \$3 million in new machinery and equipment to support increasing business opportunities.

The Henry County-based company plans to hire at least 15 new people at its Napoleon location. The company provides services to OEM machine builders and equipment manufacturers. In addition, it offers tight tolerance machining, fabricating, and welding of medium to large parts as well as industrial painting and light assembly services.

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Tiffin planning for new spec building

Tiffin-Seneca Economic Partnership (TSEP) revealed plans for a speculative or "spec" industrial building on a 12-acre site on Maule Road in the Eagle Rock Business Park in Tiffin. A purchase agreement between the City of Tiffin and Development Solutions LLC has been drawn up, and sale is contingent upon approval by Tiffin City Council.

Private investors will construct the 50,000 square foot structure, which will also include office space and be expandable to 200,000 square feet. The Shell for the building should begin construction before the end of 2021. The development of spec buildings is part of the City of Tiffin's

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Rendering of the planned industrial spec building located in Tiffin

AquaBounty to invest \$200M in Pioneer

Company planning to construct new a 479,000 sf large-scale farm



AquaBounty will construct a farm for its genetically engineered salmon

AquaBounty Technologies, Inc. (AQB), a land-based aquaculture company utilizing technology to enhance productivity and sustainability, has identified Pioneer as the location for its planned large-scale farm for the company's proprietary genetically engineered (GE) salmon.

The new farm will be AquaBounty's first large-scale commercial facility, with a planned annual production capacity of 10,000 metric tons – approximately eight times the size of its farm in Albany, Indiana, which has an annual production capacity of 1,200 metric tons. The company is finalizing the design for

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Dana and Switch Mobility sign strategic agreement



Dana Incorporated's headquarters located in Maumee

Dana Incorporated and Switch Mobility Ltd., an electrified commercial vehicles company and subsidiary of Ashok Leyland Ltd, a commercial vehicle manufacturer, have signed a strategic agreement.

Under the terms of the agreement, Dana will make a strategic investment in Switch Mobility and become a preferred supplier of electric drivetrain components for the company's e-bus and EV commercial vehicle offering, providing e-Axles, gearboxes, motors, inverters, software and controls, and electronics cooling.

James Kamsickas, Dana chairman and CEO, said, "Light commercial vehicles and buses continue to present significant

opportunities as they lead the commercial vehicle segment's shift to fully electrified platforms. We are pleased to extend our relationships with our longstanding customers, Ashok Leyland and Switch Mobility, as they continue to grow and implement their next-generation, road-proven technology that will enable a direct, positive impact on delivering sustainable urban e-mobility."

Dheeraj Hinduja, chairman of Switch Mobility, added, "Dana has over a century of proven track record of leading transformative vehicle technologies. In Switch Mobility, we have an ambitious plan to be leading the zero-carbon mobility globally through positioning

innovative products and solutions with best-in-class total cost of ownership (TCO). I believe the cooperation with Dana will accelerate the process, building on our strong relationship of many years. Through the synergy between us and with our shared aspirations, I am confident we will enhance our product offerings

significantly and extend our market footprints in many new geographies."

Switch Mobility combines the electrical commercial vehicle operations of Ashok Leyland in India and Optare in UK to secure a leading global position in net zero carbon buses and light commercial vehicles, noted officials.

Spec building

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and Seneca County's Multi-Jurisdictional Comprehensive Plan approved last year.

Tiffin Mayor Aaron Montz commented, "This strategic project will position Tiffin for new opportunities to grow our manufacturing base and bring good, high-paying jobs to our area. I am proud of the work we have done to bring this project to fruition and thank the investors who made this possible."

TSEP economic development committee chair Dana Bennett said, "TSEP staff and our committee have been working for months to get to this point, and I am

excited we can announce this project for our community. We feel strongly that this will position Tiffin and Seneca County to attract new industry, investment, and jobs to our community."

Previous spec building projects in Seneca County facilitated by TSEP, formerly the Seneca Industrial and Economic Development Corp., include TH Plastics, which was constructed by a private investor in 2018, and the buildings that house MBDS at Eagle Rock Business Park and QT2 and Sonoco at Northstar Industrial Park.

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the estimated 479,000 square foot facility and expects to invest over \$200 million in the project. Construction is slated to begin in late 2021 and the company anticipates commercial stocking of salmon to commence in 2023. Once in operation, the farm is expected to bring over 100 new jobs to the region.

“We are excited to announce Pioneer, Ohio as the location of our next farm,” said Sylvia Wulf, chief executive officer of AquaBounty. “After an intensive analysis of the site data and the completion of substantial due diligence, Pioneer met our selection requirements. The Village of Pioneer, Williams County, the State of Ohio, JobsOhio, and the Regional Growth Partnership (RGP) have all been a pleasure to work with and are highly supportive of the economic benefits we plan to bring to the community.

“The State of Ohio currently is finalizing a package of economic incentives to support AquaBounty’s location at the Pioneer site, as the plan for the new farm is contingent upon approval of State and local incentives. Details of the site purchase have been agreed upon and we expect to begin construction by the end of the year,” concluded Wulf.

According to the company, the new farm will be incorporating the latest technology and equipment according to the specifications of its technical design team.

“AquaBounty’s GE Atlantic Salmon are raised in safe, secure, and sustainable fish farms in America’s heartland. By recycling more than 95% of our water and removing the solid wastes within the farm, the solid waste can be utilized by local farmers for fertilizer, and/or disposed of in an environmentally and odor free manner,” said the company.

AquaBounty will supply fresh Atlantic salmon to a variety of customers including seafood distributors, food service operators, and retailers in the US and Canada, noted the company. Its hatchery and broodstock facilities in Prince Edward Island, Canada will provide all the salmon eggs to meet its production needs. The company sells conventional Atlantic salmon eggs, fry, and smolt (non-bioengineered) to conventional salmon farmers in Atlantic Canada. Additionally, AquaBounty is developing scientific and technical support services to market to other land-based fish farmers.

“We have received very positive interest from a variety of customers representing seafood distributors, food service operators, and retailers, and are thrilled that the first harvest is already fully committed. It is gratifying to see that our customer partners understand the many benefits AquaBounty’s Atlantic salmon provide, and that they embrace technology that will bring more food to more people in a cost-effective and sustainable manner,” said Wulf. “With the food service industry quickly regaining momentum toward pre-pandemic activity and with restaurants reopening nationally, we remain very optimistic for the demand for our fish.”

Seafood distributors and food service operators are the company’s initial primary target, noted officials, and other sales

channels will follow as it ramps up its harvesting capacity.

“AquaBounty’s decision to choose Ohio for its first large-scale aquaculture facility is more evidence that Ohio is emerging from the pandemic stronger than before,” said

and sustainability. According to the company, its objective is to help ensure the availability of high-quality seafood to meet global consumer demand, while addressing critical production constraints in the most popular farmed species.



The new farm will be AquaBounty’s first large-scale commercial facility, with a planned annual production capacity of 10,000 metric tons

J.P. Nauseef, JobsOhio president and CEO. “This investment will bring 112 new jobs to northwest Ohio, further solidifying the region’s role as a national leader in agribusiness production and distribution.”

AquaBounty Technologies, Inc. is in the field of land-based aquaculture and the use of technology for improving its productivity

The company’s genetically engineered salmon program is based upon a single, specific molecular modification in salmon that results in more rapid growth in early development, noted officials. With aquaculture farms located in Prince Edward Island, Canada, and Indiana, AquaBounty is raising salmon free of antibiotics and other

contaminants, in land-based recirculating aquaculture systems (RAS), which are designed to prevent disease and to include multiple levels of fish containment to protect wild fish populations. According to the company, 90% of all farmed Atlantic salmon is currently imported from overseas. AquaBounty’s solution offers a reduced carbon footprint and no risk of pollution of marine ecosystems, as compared to traditional sea-cage farming.

“Aquaculture is the solution to bridging the seafood gap in supply. More fishing is not the answer. By 2050, the global population is expected to grow to between 9 and 10 billion. AquaBounty is helping meet the growing global demand for animal protein with a safe, secure, and sustainable Atlantic salmon raised on freshwater, land-based farms close to major markets in North America,” said the company.

According to AquaBounty, it is the first and only company in the world to raise and market a genetically engineered Atlantic salmon approved by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Health Canada. AquaBounty provides all information necessary to meet the National Bioengineered Food Disclosure Law (BE) disclosure and any applicable food labeling requirements.

“This new farm will allow AquaBounty’s fresh, clean salmon to reach more markets in less time and help feed a growing population,” said the company.

Although AquaBounty is only now beginning to bring its innovative, fast-growing Atlantic salmon to market, it has 30 years of experience in raising these fish, noted the company.

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management and architecture and environmental design programs under one roof, offering students exposure to both fields.

The \$10.4 million project will include a

22,900 square foot expansion of the Park Avenue building, featuring a 6,500 square foot innovation lab that will serve as a collaborative fabrication and construction area for students in both programs. According to BGSU, the first-of-its-kind building will also house two digital labs and a materials and soils lab, along with new classrooms and other spaces for students, faculty, and staff from the architecture and environmental design and construction management programs upon completion, which is set for the 2022-23 academic year.

“Having both programs under one location allows students in architecture and environmental design and construction management to learn from each other, which better prepares them for working on multidisciplinary teams,” said Dr. Joe B. Whitehead, Jr., BGSU provost and senior vice president for academic and student affairs. “It also allows our faculty to engage in collaborative research that will provide a deeper understanding of both fields, enhancing

collaborative opportunities, and driving student success.”

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The Park Avenue building was renovated in 2014 for the architecture and environmental design program and features studios, an administrative suite, a materials and reference library, and a gallery and print room featuring plotters and laser cutters.

The construction management program is currently based in the Technology Building, with classrooms and learning labs slated to move to the Park Avenue building upon completion of the renovation.

According to officials, the School of the Built Environment in the College of Technology, Architecture, and Applied Engineering emphasizes hands-on, applied learning, giving students the opportunity to enter the workforce career ready for positions in project management, on-site management, estimating and pre-construction, safety, and quality control.

The integrated, state-of-the-art facility will provide real-world experiences, preparing students to work with the rapidly

evolving technology and processes of the future, noted officials. The facility will also allow for increased student engagement with corporate partners and alumni and create opportunities for growth in new programs such as facilities management, sustainability, and landscaping.

“As a public university for the public good, BGSU recognizes the importance of

and meet the workforce needs in Ohio and beyond.”

With a BGSU degree, graduates from the School of the Built Environment go on to successful careers as construction managers, architects, interior designers, and more, noted officials.

Undergraduate architecture and environmental design majors learn from diverse faculty and focus on classes like architectural design fundamentals and design studio. Students can also pursue a Master of architecture professional degree, which is only one of five accredited programs in Ohio through the National Architectural Accreditation Board (NAAB).

BGSU offers one of only two construction management programs in Ohio and 62 nationwide accredited by the American Council for Construction Education (ACCE). Students focus on academic work in the classroom while also applying their knowledge in laboratory workshops and cooperative education experiences. Students can further their education at BGSU with a Master of technology management degree in construction management.



Rendering of Bowling Green State University's School of the Built Environment

educating construction management students who understand design and architecture students who understand construction,” BGSU president Rodney K. Rogers said. “This innovative facility will increase collaboration in the School of the Built Environment and it will better serve students, who will be prepared for productive careers



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Napoleon Machine

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“We’re very happy with the labor here in northwest Ohio, and we’ve been very successful with attracting and retaining people,” said Kevin Febrey, president, Napoleon Machine.

According to Kyle Rickner, sales and marketing manager, Napoleon Machine, the company was founded on the heels of the “Great Recession of 2008,” when it began leasing 55,000 square feet of manufacturing space once used for welding and machining automotive equipment.

“The company that once occupied the space employed approximately 32 people in their manufacturing division. Napoleon Machine not only revived the facility, but brought back 36 high-paying trade jobs to date. While we struggled to get our business off the ground from 2010 through 2016, things started to turn around for us in 2017, and we’ve broken year-over-years sales records ever since,” explained Rickner. “We are running some machines around the clock and still can’t come close to keeping up with customer demands. In many cases, we’ve stopped accepting RFQs as our delivery schedule is so far into the future that we won’t win our customer’s work. For this reason, we are making investments to expand.”

Rickner noted that the company has come to a point where it either needs to make significant investments in equipment and new personnel or fail to serve its customers fully.

“To keep up with the manufacturing boom, we’ve spent \$3.8 million on new equipment and are currently in the process of procuring an additional \$1.2 million of large capacity machining equipment. These large CAPEX projects are leading to newly created high-paying jobs. Our conservative estimates show that we will create 15 new jobs over the next 72 months,” said Rickner. “Neither CAPEX spend or 15 new jobs seem all that sexy when comparing our growth to companies like First Solar, JAC Products, Dana, or other large corporations in our region. However, we hire well-compensated and highly skilled CNC machinists, precision fabricators, and support staff, some of whom receive compensation packages comparable to that of large corporations.

“Also, it’s worth mentioning that we are an 11 year-old, small family-owned business with two generations at the helm, with the third starting to work up through the ranks. Overall, we think this type of growth and economic contribution to our community is pretty special. We live, work, go to church, and support our community in ways that only small family-owned businesses can. We’re proud to bring jobs back to a closed plant, offer excellent wages and benefits, all while providing our team with newer more updated technology and equipment so we can better compete in the marketplace,” Rickner said.

Established in 2010, Napoleon Machine has grown to 35 employees. The company serves a range of industries including aerospace, agricultural, automotive, defense, and food/beverage.

“With these multimillion dollar investments, we’ve been able to take a small local machine shop and turn it into a national contender. Some of our largest customers come from as far away as Switzerland. The type of customers we serve deploy some of the most stringent quality standards in the world. Simply put, we cannot make mistakes.

It’s one thing to write those words in a sales brochure and another thing to execute,” said Rickner. “Napoleon Machine doesn’t just win occasional work from world leaders in aerospace, OEM machine building, robotic laser manufacturing, military equipment, and agricultural equipment manufacturers. We work hard to earn it, keep it, and develop long-lasting loyalty.”

“We and our partners at JobsOhio welcome Napoleon Machine’s continued success in northwest Ohio, which is driven by the outstanding manufacturing talent in the region,” said Dean Monske, Regional Growth Partnership (RGP) president and CEO. “Napoleon Machine’s investment will bring 15 new jobs and the latest machining equipment to its Napoleon facility, which will play an essential role as the company meets growing demand for its products and services.”

The company received a \$75,000 grant from JobsOhio for the purchase of new machinery and equipment. In addition, the Regional Growth Partnership and Community Improvement Corporation of Henry County provided support in moving the project forward, noted officials.

“We are a capable multigenerational family business, and our entire team works very well together. As such, we believe in our ability to grow Napoleon Machine into a great regional employer in the decades to come. The next big hurdle Napoleon Machine is likely to face will be facility space. The big spend on new



In-progress construction of Napoleon Machine digging the foundation for its 5-axis machines

equipment is significant, but we are in leased space with limited expansion ability. Soon, our leadership team will have to give serious

thought as to how we grow our floor space. But, like every business, we are in a marathon, not a sprint,” concluded Rickner.

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10 post-pandemic FM and construction trends

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Coming on the heels of a global pandemic, there are some drastic changes in the buildings, construction, and facility management industry. Understanding these changes, as well as some minor shifts in how the industry is operating, will help facility managers improve efficiency and operations, and benefit the health and wellness of building occupants.

1. Existing buildings are being repurposed. Existing buildings that are now being abandoned or not being used as they were

intended might take on new occupancy. An example: An existing mall may be transformed into a mixed-use facility with apartments, condos, and rental. Many one level stores or strip malls are being converted to apartment buildings that may house 80 to 100 units, and also still have the retail stores at the street level simulating the same shopping experience except these projects will now have apartment living above the retail spaces designated for living.

2. Sustainability is a continued trend. These new green buildings are designed to use renewable energy and include recycled

materials that help maintain successful sustainability and energy savings over the life of the building.

3. Drones have become a new (and fun) way of surveying construction projects. It's easy to use drones to do a flyover for any property survey or view any existing project that is ongoing.

4. Prefabrication of walls, metal panels, millwork, and other custom types of projects are becoming part of the new thread of how business will be done moving forward.

5. Construction management software, project management tools, and other mobile tools are playing an increasingly important role in helping navigate through a project. These tools help the whole project team review daily reports, photos, additional work orders, requests for information, schedule, and so many more options to assist your project.

6. Regarding HVAC, indoor climate control, and humidity, the pandemic has shown us that buildings need the latest filters. Advanced filtration can help filter out particles, including viruses and bacteria. Facility managers should also consider ionizers that kill bacteria instantly, especially in exercise facilities, medical, and office buildings.

7. Remote working has now become part of the new normal, and facility managers need to make provisions for how to accommodate a mix of remote and in-person workers.

8. The pandemic has taught us that we

need to be flexible and not afraid of rapid change. New policies may need to be implemented on a daily basis. Resolve to be accessible to occupants and address occupant concerns.

9. Resilience is going to continue to be a crucial way to frame emergency preparedness and disaster recovery. Address near-term money and also money management challenges. Add a broader resilience plan during shutdowns or times of economic stress. Create a plan to return business to scale as quickly as possible.

10. Reimagine what the next or new normal will be for your organization. Reinventing your facility management brand to meet the new challenges after the pandemic will be monumental to success.

Even as so many challenges remain, there is much to be optimistic about. The post-pandemic environment has introduced several new market dynamics, which present new opportunities. Many retailers or services businesses are following their clients and building outposts in new markets. While retail space may be shrinking, warehousing needs have escalated and as a result warehouse construction is ramping up.

Ultimately, amid so much change, there is cause for hope. Momentum is building in the buildings industry and it's a welcome sight for all.

Michael Bordes, who wrote this article, is a certified general contractor and president of AA Jedson Company LLC.

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Randall Bearings expanding operations in Lima



Current construction on Randall Bearings' new facility

Company constructing an 80,000+ sf facility in the new Gateway Shawnee Industrial Park

Randall Bearings – a producer of custom machined parts, specializing in bronze and other popular alloys for manufacturing needs – is set to construct an 80,000-plus square foot facility in the new Gateway Shawnee Industrial Park in Lima.

According to Cindy Leis, director of business development, Allen Economic Development Group (AEDG), the project was a

collaborative effort with AEDG and the Port Authority of Allen County as the Port constructed new infrastructure in the park to not only accommodate Randall Bearings, but improve the marketability of the remaining 70 development acres. The \$1.2 million investment in infrastructure included a new 1,000 foot access road, water, sewer, and storm detention. The infrastructure

is complete and the Randall Bearings building is under construction and expected to be operational by September.

“Building our new facility provides our customers value on strategic partnerships while echoing on our core mission. Our mission is to offer the world’s highest quality machined products, utilizing the latest technology, utilizing advanced materials, and our proprietary and innovative approaches,” said the team at Randall Bearings. “Continued growth of our customer portfolio in multiple industry segments, improving efficiencies through workflow, and

ultimately providing the most cost-effective machined solutions for our current and emerging markets.”

According to Randall Bearings, the company will be enhancing its state-of-the-art equipment with new supplementary equipment to maximize its efficiencies.

“The new facility will allow increased collaboration amongst team members through an open floor plan with breakout rooms for focused meetings. It will also provide us with optimal logistical capabilities and allow us to showcase our value to the

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market,” said the Randall Bearings team.

Randall Bearings is a machined parts manufacturer with fabrication and tool room capabilities, working on everything from high-volume production runs to sample run offs and prototyping.

“We are committed to an ongoing investment in production equipment,

manufacturing facilities, test equipment, and logistical management. We continue to be an innovator in the industry,” said Randall Bearings.

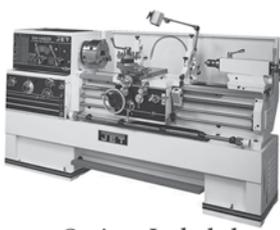
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The company currently has approximately 100 employees, and is currently hiring for new positions to meet the forecasted demand of its customer base.

The Randall Bearings team noted that it is always looking for individuals to help service customers, deliver on its mission statement, and enhance the trajectory of the company in both manufacturing and corporate support.

“We offer a wide variety of customized approaches to service customers and bring value and expertise in our markets,” said the

company. “We guide our customers in the most cost-effective material and geometry for their manufacturing needs.”

According to the company, it had two goals when launching this project, including to continue to ensure its customers’ expectations will be exceeded, and to do it in a financially responsible manner.

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Tip Products relocating to New London facility

Tip Products, a wire harness and cord set manufacturer currently located in Cleveland, will be moving into a facility being constructed in New London. Dave Finley, Tip Products general manager, said the move is to bet-

ter accommodate growth opportunities and to increase production efficiency. “This building will allow us to venture into new territories,” said Finley. “We will be able to do warehousing for just-in-time delivery for our existing customers and attain new customers that require this type of production.”



Tip Products' groundbreaking ceremony was held in late July

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The new facility, located on Industrial Drive across from Firelands Electric

Cooperative, will be 30,000 square feet with a combination of office and production manufacturing space on 6.5 acres of land. The design and placement of the building on the property allows for future expansions up

to 60,000 square feet. Janotta & Herner is the design/build general contractor on this project.

Tip Products was founded in 1965 and has been at its current location in Cleveland since 1967. The company expanded in 1989 and 2006 to develop into its current space of 20,000 square feet. According to officials, the move will allow the company to expand with demand, develop a more efficient production

flow, and venture into new avenues of the manufacturing industry to accommodate new customers.

“The Village of New London and Huron County Development Council have been instrumental in bringing Tip Products to New London,” said Michelle Pellerin, Tip Products office manager. “They have guided us through the approval process and have offered incentives to get employees hired and trained in Cleveland before the transition.”

Tip Products will be adding approximately 30 new jobs in Huron County.

“We feel we can be advantageous to the

community with job opportunities for all ages and skill levels,” Pellerin said. “We offer a non-toxic, safe environment to work in with medical / dental and vision benefits and a SIMPLE IRA option. We have up to 10 immediate positions to fill with incentives to come train in Cleveland along with 20 positions to start when our facility is up and running in New London.”

Groundbreaking on this project was held on July 20 and is expected to be finished this winter. Their location in Cleveland will remain open until Tip Products moves into the new location, noted officials.

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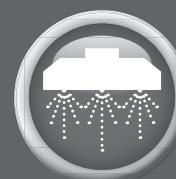


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Construction is slated to begin early next year, pending the achievement of certain fundraising milestones.

Lima Central District

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Area Electrical Contractors

Listed by Number of Local Employees

	# Local Employees	Founded Locally	Top Local Officer	Company's Key Area of Specialization	Types of Electrical Products or Services Or Markets Provided
GEM, Inc. 6842 Commodore Dr - Walbridge	1,000±	1982	Steve Johnson	Electrical; Mechanical; HVAC; Millwright; Ironwork; Boilermaker	Commercial / Industrial Electrical; Cabling Design / Teledata; Infrared Scanning; Substations; Instrumentation & Controls
Nooter Toledo 915 Matzinger Rd - Toledo	1,000±	1947	Don Majchrowski, Senior VP, General Manager	Mechanical & Electrical Contracting; Capital Construction Services; Maintenance; Turnarounds; Specialty Welding; Fabrication	Electrical Service, Maintenance & Installation; Controls & Control Wiring; Medium Voltage Work; Industrial & Commercial
Industrial Power Systems 146 Dixie Hwy - Rossford	450	1985	Kevin Gray, CEO	Electrical; Civil; Mechanical; Service; Insulation; Fabrication	High / Medium / Low Voltage; Distribution; Substation; Control Wiring; Teledata; Power Generation
Transtar Electric 767 Warehouse Rd - Toledo	115	1978	Dan Bollin	Commercial; Residential; Low Voltage; Generators; Directional Boring; Security	Residential Homes / Apartments; Generators; Security Systems; Commercial Buildings; Water Treatment & Waste Water Treatment Plants; Directional Boring / Digging
US Utility Electrical Services 3592 Genoa Rd - Perrysburg	100±	1989	Kathryn Chlebowski	Solar Installation; Electrical Power Distribution & Transmission; Duct Bank Installation; Rail Transit Signal Installation; Traffic Signal Installation; Substation Testing	Locations in Perrysburg, Cleveland and Columbus, OH & Boswell, PA; Highway / Parking Lot Lighting; Telephone, Fiber Splicing; Utility Pole Line Installation & Repairs
Northwest Electrical Contracting Inc 3149 Centennial Rd - Sylvania	70	1984	Jody McCollum	Electrical; Fire Alarm & Technologies Contractor	Electrical; Fire Alarm & Technologies Contractor
Great Lakes Electrical Contracting, Inc. 440 Arco Dr - Toledo	45	1997	Gregory Krzyston	Manufacturing; Restaurants; Offices; Warehouses; Retail; Medical	Parking Lot Lighting; LED Upgrade Lighting; Security & Exit Lighting; Generators; Design Build / Remodel; 24/7 Emergency Service
The Hoffman & Harpst Co, Inc. 624 E Woodruff Ave - Toledo	25	1892	John A. Gould	Air Conditioning; Heating; Sheet Metal; Mechanical; Refrigeration; Electrical Service & Repairs	Air Compressors; Dryers; Filtration Products; Backflow Testing & Installation; Chiller Repair & Install; Cooling; Electrical Service & Repairs; AC; Boiler Repair & Install
Sabroske Electric Inc. 115 Lincoln St - Fremont	15	1930	Eric Smart	Manufacturing; Warehousing; Food & Packaging; Heavy & Light Industrial; Agricultural; Gas Plants	Power & Control Wiring; Lighting; Conveyor Power & Control; Switchgear & MCC Maintenance & Installation; Plastic Press Installations; Busduct Installations.
FME Industrial 8110 State Route 108 - Wauseon	10	1889	Scott Mirtes	Electrical & Mechanical	Your Engineering Source for Full Service Mechanical and Electrical; Ohio Electrical and HVAC Lic #38011
A.T. Emmett LLC 2028 E State Rd - Port Clinton	6	1941	William Bauer, Pres / Project Manager	Commercial / Industrial / Residential Electrical Contracting, Home Standby Generator Installation	New Construction, Remodel, Service upgrades, Lighting Control, Fiber Optics, High Voltage
Design Engineers & Consulting Associates, Inc. 415 Conant St - Maumee	i.n.a.	1994	Robert Brannan	Engineering; Mechanical; Electrical; Plumbing	Commercial; Retail; Educational; Industrial; Institutional; Healthcare; Religious; Government
Turner Electrical Services, Inc. 8530 W Central Ave - Sylvania	i.n.a.	2000	Chad Turner	Designed Electrical Services - Projects	Electrical Commissioning; Testing & Maintenance; 24 Hour Emergency Response

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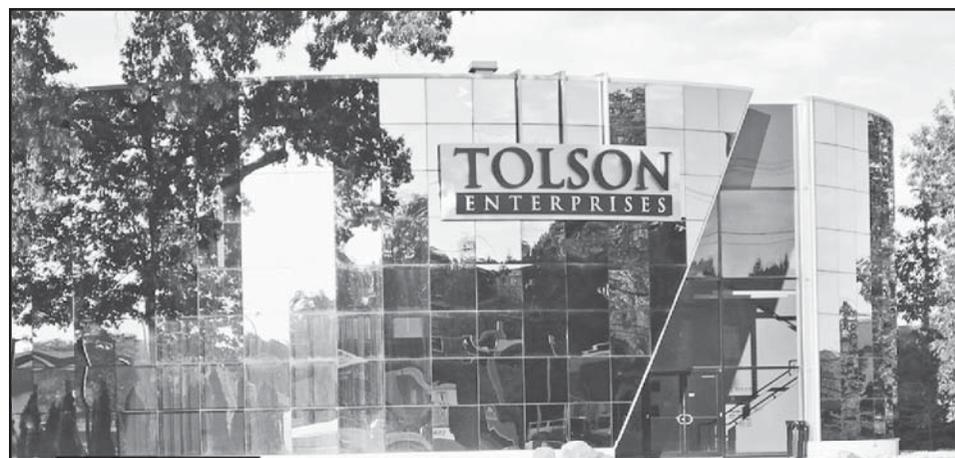
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