

Tenants join in 'Be Greenergetic' Earth Day celebration

330 N. Wabash promotes environmental stewardship and responsibility for protecting the planet throughout the year – from recycling and conservation to energy efficiency and environmental health.

The building raised awareness about the importance of helping the planet with a "Be Greenergetic" Earth Day celebration on April 24. Tenants learned about climate change and other environmental issues and came away with green tips they can use to make a difference. They also had the opportunity to recycle electronic waste at no cost as part of the building's e-waste drive, held April 23-25. Tenants contributed nearly 16,000 pounds of electronics during the event, none of which will end up in landfills.

"Everyone can make a positive impact by actively recycling, conserving energy and promoting clean air, to name just a few initiatives," says Susan Hammer, general manager of 330 N. Wabash. "Small actions can amount to big changes if we all do our part."

The Earth Day celebration also gave tenants the opportunity to have some fun. They spun a game wheel for prizes, including Be Greenergetic T-shirts, tote bags and coffee mugs; compact

fluorescent light bulbs; naturally derived gifts such as honey, candles and lip balm; and shuttle bus tickets.

Those who weren't lucky at the wheel didn't leave empty-handed, however. The building gave seed packets and popcorn to all participants.



Tenants participate in Earth Day activities at 330 N. Wabash.

In other green activities, 330 N. Wabash was among more than 200 downtown buildings that switched off their lights for an hour March 29 as part of the "Earth Hour" global campaign to raise awareness about climate change. The building turned off all non-essential lights from 8 to 9 p.m. ComEd officials estimated that about 840,000 pounds of carbon dioxide were kept out of the air due to the decreased electricity usage. Chicago was one of dozens of cities worldwide to participate in the event promoted by the World Wildlife Fund.

Drive nets nearly 16,000 pounds of tech trash

The building's three-day electronic waste recycling drive, held in conjunction with Earth Day, was extremely successful.

Tenants donated approximately 15,829 pounds of computer monitors, laptops, copiers, printers, telephones, computer processing units, printer cartridges, batteries and cell phones for recycling. Jenner & Block was the largest donor, while Burke, Warren, MacKay & Serritella, P.C. contributed a significant amount of waste.

"We appreciate the high level of participation from tenants," says Susan Hammer, general manager of 330 N. Wabash. "The effort makes a positive difference for the environment and reduces the amount of solid and toxic waste that ends up in area landfills."

With the exception of cell phones, the items collected in the e-waste drive went to COM2, a nationally known recycler based in Carol Stream, Ill. The





Will you 'Take Five for the Environment'?

If you'd like to help reduce pressure on natural resources, minimize greenhouse gas emissions and conserve energy, the city of Chicago suggests you take the "Take Five for the Environment" challenge.

Committing to five simple actions can amount to big benefits for the environment if everyone accepts the challenge, according to Mayor Richard Daley. For five categories – energy, water, land, waste and air – pledge to do the following:



- Replace four conventional light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs.
- Turn off the tap when brushing your teeth.
- Plant or care for a city tree by watering, mulching and removing litter.
- Replace plastic shopping bags with reusable shopping bags.
- Replace at least one car trip a month with walking, bicycling or public transit.

For more information, visit www.chicagopledge.org.

Drive – continued

company takes in 10 tons of electronics every day from across the United States – none of which goes to landfills, says COM2's Saheem Baloch. The company separates items that can be reused from those that are obsolete and resells them. Sixty percent of the materials COM2 collected from 330 N. Wabash will be reused.

Obsolete electronics get a second life through recycling. Many of the materials in electronics, such as plastic, glass, steel, gold, lead and mercury, can be recaptured for reuse. The recycling process separates equipment into component parts – glass, precious metals, non-precious metals, etc. – and makes the residuals available to manufacturers.

For example, glass from computer monitors is used to make TV screens, while the glass in compact fluorescent light bulbs is used to produce new bulbs. Metals such as gold, copper, lead and mercury are removed from components in keeping with stringent regulations, and melted down to make new products.

"If we cannot properly recycle an item, we will not accept it," Baloch says. "We do not landfill electronics or any of their components."

330 N. Wabash donated the cell phones to the Building Owners and Managers Association Lifelines Cell Phone Drive. Proceeds are used to buy school supplies for Chicago Public Schools' students. Phones that have 911 capabilities are donated to senior citizens and abuse victims. It doesn't matter whether phones are active or inoperable – they can be put to good use.

Tenants can continue to take drained batteries, empty printer cartridges and cell phones to the 330 N. Wabash "Be Greenergetic" Recycling Center. The center is at the loading dock and can be accessed by taking the shuttle car around the corner from the freight elevators in the lobby. Tenants can also

call the Office of the Building at 621-8550 to arrange for free pickups of donated items.

Those who want to recycle office or home e-waste in the future can contact COM2 or another recycler. COM2 accepts all electronics, except refrigerators and air conditioning units, and charges only \$5 for computer monitors. All other drop offs are free. COM2 will also pick up items; visit www.com2computer.com or call 630/653-2662 for details.

Other options for eliminating e-waste include:

- Visit www.illinoisrecycles.org and click on "E-cycling" for a list of collection sites (some take items without charge; others charge a small fee).
- Donate any working equipment to a school or nonprofit.
- Office Depot offers a Tech Recycling program. The store will recycle as much e-waste as consumers can fit into one of Office Depot's small (\$5), medium (\$10) or large (\$15) Tech Recycling boxes. The only charge is for the box. Visit www.officedepot.com/techrecycling for a list of acceptable items.
- Staples also has an e-waste recycling program. The store charges \$10 per piece of large equipment; there is no fee for small computer peripherals such as mice and keyboards. For more information, visit www.staples.com/ecoeasy.
- OfficeMax recycles electronics as well for \$5 to \$20 per piece. Contact the store nearest you for details.
- Send electronic equipment back to its maker. Many companies, including Apple, Dell and Sony, will take back their products, although you may have to pay for shipping.

For a list of frequently asked questions and answers about e-waste, visit www.epa.gov/ecycling/faq.htm#general.

Perkins+Will architects create 'Looptopia' sculpture

When the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects invited the architectural community to create unique sculptures for "Looptopia," Chicago's all-night cultural celebration, Perkins+Will was happy to participate.

Six architectural interns from the firm teamed up to design and build a memorable sculpture using recycled materials donated by



Interns from Perkins+Will created a sculpture from everyday materials to raise environmental awareness.

UPS and collected as part of the 330 N. Wabash recycling program. The firm was the first tenant in the building to expand recycling beyond paper and cardboard in 2005, headlining a subsequent building-wide initiative.

"We were glad to be able to play a part in Looptopia," says Sarah Wood, an intern at Perkins+Will and a member of the team that created the sculpture. "We wanted to raise awareness of how much we consume every day."

The group used wooden pallets from UPS as the framework for the 10-foot display, then incorporated cans, plastic bottles, paper, cardboard and other materials, and written messages revealing the amount of materials Americans use and throw away as trash. The team assembled the sculpture on site the day of the event and remained there for a while to see how people responded to it.

"It was interesting to watch people's reactions," Wood says. "They read the messages and felt the materials. It helped to promote environmental awareness, and I think it really made an impact."

Perkins+Will is recognized as the preeminent sustainable design firm in the United States, and was recognized in 2007 by Building Design and Construction magazine for having more Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design® (LEED)-accredited professionals than any other firm in North America. LEED is a building rating system used for design, construction and operation of sustainable buildings.

Become energy efficient

Using less energy reduces the demand on power plants, a leading contributor to global warming, and reduces utility bills. Here are some ways tenants can start making business operations easier on the planet and their bottom lines.

Minimize direct sunlight by closing blinds. Even though natural light brightens an office, direct sunlight can quickly raise the internal temperature, forcing the HVAC system to use more energy to maintain comfortable temperatures.

Allow window induction units to "breathe." Induction units provide fresh air and temperature control to 330 N. Wabash, but the fan systems are unable to work efficiently if the air flow is blocked by paperwork, plants, boxes or other items. Keeping these units clear reduces energy consumption and helps maintain comfortable temperatures.

Buy ENERGY STAR® office equipment. These products can switch to a power-saving mode when not in use. Most major brands carry energy-saving models marked with the ENERGY STAR label.

Turn off lights, computers, printers, copiers and other electronics after hours. If possible, take the extra step of unplugging equipment. Computers and electronics use energy while they're plugged in, even when they're switched off.



Law firm recycles and buys recycled

The environment is a priority for the attorneys and staff at Burke, Warren, MacKay & Serritella, P.C. They participate in the building's recycling program for paper, cardboard, aluminum cans, plastic bottles and glass bottles and were major contributors to the building's recent e-waste drive.

"We have been actively recycling for several years now," says Jane Brinkworth, the firm's office manager. "We want to help the environment as much as we can."

Burke, Warren, MacKay & Serritella, P.C. won the single-floor tenant award in 2006 for exemplary participation in the 330 N. Wabash recycling program.

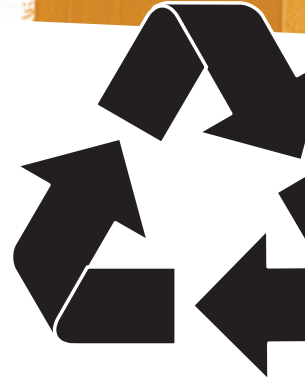
Now Brinkworth is stepping up the firm's efforts to buy products made from recycled materials, including kitchen supplies. Her goal is to find products with the highest percentage of post-consumer recycled content that still do the job.

"I tested some recycled paper plates that really didn't hold up well with hot food," she says. "But I have switched to napkins made from recycled paper, and I found some plastic cups made from corn that worked great. I'm still looking for suitable plates."

Since 330 N. Wabash introduced the "Be Greenergetic" program last year, the lawyers and staff at the firm have become increasingly conscientious about doing their part for the environment.

"We're filling our recycling containers every day," Brinkworth says. "People in the firm have also approached me about getting large recycling bins for cleaning out their offices."

The world is becoming increasingly environment-conscious. Tenants can help do their part by increasing their own recycling efforts.



Don't miss Chicago's riverwalk



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Just steps away from 330 N. Wabash is a fantastic place for a casual walk, bike ride or pleasant outdoor meal. The riverwalk trail along the Chicago River is the perfect destination.

The trail includes five outdoor cafes; a bicycle rental vendor; arts and crafts offerings; and the Chicago River Museum.

Construction is scheduled to start in July to extend the riverwalk beyond the Wabash Avenue bridge to State Street. Pedestrian walkways known as "under-bridges" will run the width of the Michigan and Wabash bridges above. The walkways will jut out slightly from the riverbank to provide a continuous riverwalk path.

"This summer is just a preview of years to come," says Prime Group Realty Trust President and CEO Jeffrey Patterson, a participant in the riverwalk's planning organization. "The riverwalk has long been a dream of forward-thinking Chicagoans, and now it is becoming a reality, taking full advantage of the magnificent reconstruction of Wacker Drive."

The city plans to extend the riverwalk promenade west to Lake Street along the south bank of the river in the future.

BUILDING BRIEFS

CAFÉ 330 CLOSED

Café 330 closed permanently May 30 to make way for construction of the five-star hotel on floors 2-13. As a result, the Outtakes kiosk on the first floor expanded its menu selection to provide tenants with a variety of breakfast and lunch options. Seating is available in the northwest lobby area and wireless Internet is available.

BLOOD DRIVE RESULTS

The building would like to thank tenants who participated in the LifeSource blood drive on April 15. Twenty pints of blood were donated.

SINGING SENSATION



The Princeton University Katzenjammers, the nation's oldest collegiate *a cappella* group, performed in the lobby March 21. The group entertained tenants with a variety of music, including vocal jazz and pop. Jenner & Block sponsored the performance.

KIDS SEND THEIR LOVE



Some of the children who received Christmas presents donated by 330 N. Wabash tenants in the "Season of Hope" drive sent creative Valentine greetings to the Office of the Building and thanked everyone for their generosity during the holidays.

ProSORT NOW! cuts tenants' postage costs

All tenants can reduce their first-class mail costs by taking advantage of the free ProSORT NOW! program.

ProSORT Services, a mail-processing company based in Burr Ridge, Ill., works with the U.S. Postal Service to collect and presort U.S. mail for delivery by the U.S. Postal Service. ProSORT is able to provide discounts by bar-coding mail and adding it to large amounts of mail being sent to identical ZIP codes.

Tenants can mail 1-ounce letters for 39.4 cents instead of 42 cents, a savings of 2.6 cents per piece, and 2-ounce letters for 51.9 cents instead of 59 cents, a savings of 7.1 cents per letter. These rates went into effect May 12.

Tenants can use their existing postage meters. ProSORT mail goes in a drop-box in the lobby. One- and 2-ounce letters no longer need to be separated by weight or ZIP code; they can be combined and bundled with rubber

bands. When bundling, addresses must face the same direction and the postage must be in the upper right corner. ProSORT does not have volume restrictions; the discount applies no matter how much or how little mail tenants put in the box.

ProSORT collects mail from the box Monday through Friday after 5 p.m. Mail to the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico is accepted. International mail is not.

Tenants who do not currently participate in the program need only call ProSORT at 630/323-0606 to get started. ProSORT asks that tenants complete a couple of simple forms, but there are no fees or contracts. No software or special equipment is required. A company representative will help tenants reset their meters to get the postage discounts.

The ProSORT program has been available to tenants since 2006.

Security officers find love at 330 N. Wabash

It took a little while for Troy Baugh and Jesstine Woods-Baugh to get to know each other, but once they did, there was an obvious connection between them. The 330 N. Wabash security officers



330 N. Wabash security officers Jesstine Woods-Baugh and Troy Baugh married in February.

made it official by getting married on Valentine's Day.

"He makes me happy," Jesstine says. "No one is perfect, but I say he's perfect for me."

Jesstine was already working at the building when Troy was hired in 2005. They were on different schedules initially and didn't see much of each other. That all changed when they began working mornings together. Describing Troy as quiet and reserved, Jesstine says she told him he'd have to talk to her. It took one lunch date for Troy to start talking; then they began dating regularly.

Troy proposed to Jesstine in the building's café.

"I thought he was kidding me," she says. "But once I realized he was serious, I didn't make him wait. Of course, I said 'Yes' on the spot."

The best part about being married is knowing that true love is there for you all the time, Troy says.

"Jesstine is always going to be there for me," he adds. "She's got my back."

Ahoy, all you 330 landlubbers Cruise Chicago's views from a charter boat

It's hard to miss the 105-foot-long boat docked at the base of the 330 N. Wabash plaza. The shiny white-and-blue-trimmed "Summer of George" beckons to all to board her for a cruise.

An open-air deck and an air-conditioned/heated salon with a 360-degree view provide the ultimate ride for up to 200 passengers. The boat can be chartered on the Chicago River and Lake Michigan for any event, including corporate outings, family reunions, dinner cruises, architectural tours, parties and weddings. It's a unique and carefree way to experience Chicago's beautiful views – and leave the driving to someone else.

"We offer everything from appetizers to full-service meals with



bar service," says Michael Strain, owner of Chicago Cruises, the boat's operator. "We can also provide a deejay or a band for any type of event. We customize the experience for every cruise."

"Summer of George" generally operates from May through October.

For more information, visit www.chicagocruises.com or call 866/213-5568.

The Spa at Trump offers the ultimate workout experience

Panoramic views of the Chicago River and Lake Michigan, a 75-by-25-foot heated indoor pool and state-of-the-art exercise equipment at The Spa at Trump International Hotel & Tower Health Club take working out to a new level.



The club is accepting up to 250 members. Individuals, couples and corporate groups of six people or more can join. The initiation fee is \$2,000 for an individual; \$1,500 each for a couple and \$1,000 each for a corporate group of six or more. Each member then pays \$190 a month, no matter what type

of membership. There is no contract term; memberships are handled month to month.

Benefits include:

- Complimentary one-hour suit press and shoe shine; overnight workout laundry service; personal locker; access to group exercise classes; parking privileges; and towels and toiletries.
- Unlimited number of guest visits
- Twenty percent off spa services (Monday through Thursday)

The spa offers massages, facials, relaxation programs and signature beauty treatments. Those who are not members of the health club can use the spa by reserving a minimum 60-minute service.

For more information about The Spa at Trump International Hotel & Tower Health Club, visit www.trumpchicagohotel.com.

Not-so-lazy days of summer offer plenty of activities

The sights and tastes of summer are just waiting to be sampled, and many are free. Don't wait until it's too late – get out there and enjoy the Chicago area's warm weather wonders. Here are some ideas to get you started:

Hancock Observatory, 875 N. Michigan Ave. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. \$15 adults; \$13 seniors; \$9 children 4-11; free, children under 4. 312/751-3680.

The Morton Arboretum, Highway 53, Lisle, Ill. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. \$9 adults; \$8 seniors; \$6 children 3-17; free, children under 3. 630/968-007.

Lincoln Park Zoo, 2001 N. Clark St. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Free. 312/742-2000.

Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament, July 12-13; Lincoln Park at Montrose Harbor. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; free.

Chicago Outdoor Film Festival, July 15-Aug. 26 (Tuesdays); Grant Park.

Venetian Night, July 26; along Lake Michigan between the Shedd Aquarium at Roosevelt Road and the Chicago Yacht Club at Monroe Street.

Chicago Air and Water Show, Aug. 15-17; along the lakefront, from Fullerton Avenue to Oak Street Beach. North Avenue Beach is the main focal point.

Chicago Latin Music Festival, Aug. 23-24; Grant Park.

Chicago Jazz Festival, Aug. 28-31; Millennium Park and Grant Park.



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