Butler Square Newsletter Spring 2022

Recycling Event to Celebrate Earth Day

Butler Square celebrated Earth Day this year on April 21st with our annual recycling event!

Tenants stopped by and dropped off electronics, enjoyed cupcakes, took home wildflower seeds, rubber duckies, and magnets!















Amenity Tours

As tenants are returning to the office, Tyhler will be offering amenity tours to show tenants the new amenity spaces. We will look at how to use conference room, new locations, and more!

Lunch or breakfast provided.

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BOMA TOBY WINNERS

In late 2021, Butler Square applied for the BOMA TOBY (The Outstanding Building of the Year) award in the Historical Category. This was the first time the building has gone for such an award and in February of 2022 Butler Square came out with a win in the local Great Minneapolis area. Since then, we have won the Regional award and are moving onto BOMA International to compete for the win in the Historical Category. Our team will be heading to Nashville, TN for the BOMA International Conference in June. Wish us luck!



DID YOU KNOW?

In 1950, Ben Franklin Company bought the Butler Square building from the Butler Brothers. For 10 years the building stood as a storage space. After 10 years, in the 1960's the warehouse sat empty and ignored until 1972 when the building was purchased by Charles Coyer. Charles Coyer began Phase 1 of the building restoration revving the aging warehouse and made the east half into an officeretail complex, with stores on the first two levels and offices on the upper seven. It was officially renamed BUTLER SQUARE. Actual renovation work began in the fall of 1973 and was completed in the fall of 1974. Key decisions involved the sensitive treatment of the exterior wall (the only portion of the building governed by preservation restrictions of the National Register of Historic

Places), the introduction of the central atrium and the use of the raised floor to distribute mechanical and electrical systems and preserve the natural wood ceilings.

The development of an atrium in Butler Square is probably the key ingredient to its economic value and success. As a warehouse, too much interior space was trapped in the center for each floor without windows providing natural light to be marketed successfully as office or commercial space. This, plus the relatively small exterior window openings, necessitated introducing more natural light into the building. The atrium concept first originated with the Egyptians, who used large clear story openings to light interior space of large one level structures.

What's Happening in 2022

Twins Home Games!

Bike to Work Day Friday, May 20, 2022

Building Fire Drill & Tenant Social June- More information to come

Minnesota State Fair August 25– September 5

Red Cross Blood Drive at the building October 28th 9am-3pm

Butler Square Annual Holiday Party December





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Tenant Spotlights

U\$SOLAR

US Solar announced Wells Fargo's 8 megawatt (MW) Sunscription to five new US Solar Community Solar Gardens in Colorado, with enough capacity to power nearly 2,000 Colorado homes annually. The Solar Gardens, located in Xcel Energy and Black Hills Energy territories, will serve commercial and residential customers, as well as low to moderate income service organizations in the greater Colorado area.



The Cradle Club has welcomed a new Center Director, join us in welcoming, Felicia! Felicia started as the Center Director in January and has been a great asset to a great organization!

Cradle Club is located on the first floor and has been a great tenant of Butler Square since 1986!



Perficient Donates \$80,000 to Advance STEM Education and Improve Health and Wellbeing. In addition, Perficient has expanded into Latin America with the acquisition of Overactive! And how exciting adding more than 700 employees to Perficient! Congratulations!



Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announced \$1.6 million in awards for eight research grants focused on early detection and diagnosis of chronic lung allograft dysfunction (CLAD). CLAD is the most common complication that leads to death in lung transplant recipients, and it is also one of the most difficult to address. That's because detecting CLAD early is critical and often a considerable challenge. In addition, The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation today announced its investment of \$5 million in Sionna Therapeutics, a company founded in 2019. The company is focused exclusively on developing cystic fibrosis transmembrane conductance regulator (CFTR) modulators, a type of therapy that treats the underlying cause of CF.



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