

Chrysler House Opens Business Center to Corp. Staffers

DETROIT – The employees of Chrysler Group LLC's Great Lakes Business Center are up and running in their new offices in the Chrysler House. Signs have been installed on the building's exterior and the top two floors have been refurbished to accommodate the new tenants.

"We are proud to contribute to the continuing transformation of the Motor City," said Reid Bigland, President and CEO – Dodge Brand and Head of U.S. Sales, Chrysler Group.

"I am thrilled that one of my teams will be embedded in the city that means so much to our company. Detroit is the home of the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Dodge Durango, SRT Viper and now a very critical part of Chrysler's team."

Chrysler Group leased nearly 33,000 square feet of space encompassing the top two floors of the 23-story former Dime Building, which is owned by Rock Ventures, the umbrella entity providing operational coordination and integration of Dan Gilbert's portfolio of companies, investments and real estate.

Chrysler's office space accommodates approximately 70 employees from the Business Center and several other corporate functions.

It also houses a large training



Lobby of the Chrysler House, formerly known as the Dime Building.

room, a state-of-the-art board room and a kitchen.

"We are excited to get settled and to really enjoy all that downtown Detroit has to offer," said Mike Dragojevic, head of the Great Lakes Business Center. "There is an energy and creativity around the city that is infectious."

Located in the heart of Detroit at 719 Griswold Street, the Dime Building was built in 1912 by the Dime Savings Bank.

It was designed in the Neo-classical style by Daniel Burnham,

the famous Chicago-born architect whose other works are known worldwide, led by his famous Flatiron Building in New York City. The Dime Building underwent extensive renovations in 2002.

Meanwhile, back in late April, when the project was first announced, Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne said, "The future of Chrysler group and the city of Detroit are inextricably tied. In order to reflect this, we want to go beyond spiritual or symbolic evidence of our faith in the city's



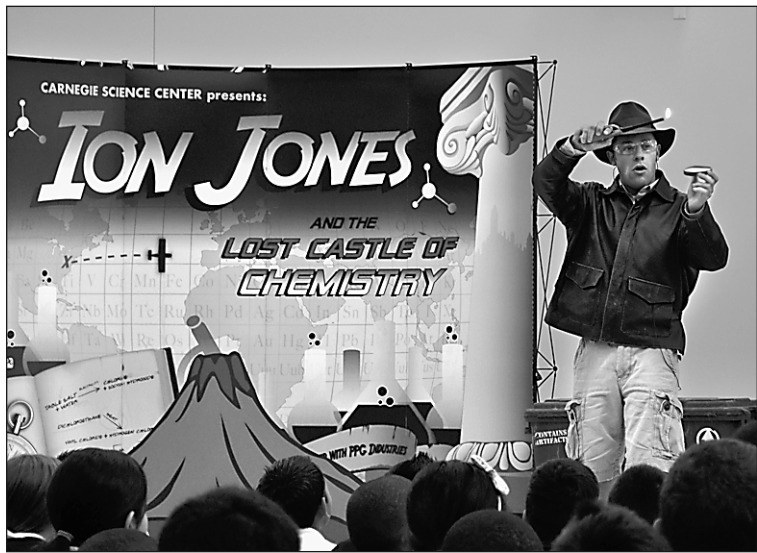
A worker installs a mural featuring vintage Chrysler photography.

future by establishing a physical presence people can see and be proud of.

All of this is interesting and notable if only because while Chrysler traditionally has had auto

plants within the city of Detroit, it has never had a significant office presence – until now.

Meanwhile, Chrysler's headquarters was located in Highland Park from 1925-1991.



Chrysler and PPG Sponsor a Carnegie Science Center program.

Indiana Jones Pretender Leads Students on Chemistry Chase

PONTIAC – This week, students at Walton Charter Academy teamed up with chemistry adventurer Ion Jones on a global quest to explore rainforests, deserts, glaciers, ancient temples and prehistoric carbon deposits. While the journey – presented courtesy of Chrysler Group LLC and PPG Industries – is imaginary, the science involved is real.

Led by "Ion Jones" (a parody of the "Indiana Jones" movie hero), "Ion Jones and the Lost Castle of Chemistry," is a 45-minute interactive, traveling science exploration show created and presented by Carnegie Science Center of Pittsburgh with support from PPG that teaches students how chemistry affects industry, technology and the environment.

By the time students reach the "Lost Castle," they have explored and observed chemistry in action courtesy of a fiery volcano, a cola geyser, an exploding hydrogen-filled balloon and other chemistry experiments.

"Chrysler Group is proud to be part of this effort to introduce children to the magic of science and technology, as well as the critical disciplines of math and science," said Jody Trapasso, senior vice president – External Affairs, Chrysler Group LLC and President of The Chrysler Foundation.

Beyond the live shows, Chrysler Group provided each participating school with a \$1,000 grant to purchase scientific kits. Once the kits

are received, employees from the Chrysler Group's Chassis Engineering organization will team up with the schools to help students learn about the science concepts that the engineers utilize as part of their everyday work.

In addition to making a stop at the Walton Charter Academy, the interactive assembly made its way to Alcott Elementary, Pontiac; Great Oaks Academy, Warren; and Roose Elementary, Warren.

PPG Industries is a supplier to Chrysler Group, GM and Ford, with its Automotive Technology Center located in Troy.

In former years, GM had a travelling science show called Previews of Progress, that visited high schools nationally.

There is no connection between the two programs, other than the coincidence of wanting to inspire youth. Today, the emphasis is on STEM education.

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