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News from Baltimore

An Online Newsletter from Honeywell

Honeywell, a global technology and manufacturing leader, is the successor to one-time Baltimore manufacturer Allied Chemical. Honeywell is responsible for the environmental legacies of industrial sites that were owned or affected by the operations of Allied Chemical.

In addition to our proactive approach to working with local communities on the remediation of these sites, we are committed to bringing our innovative corporate citizenship initiatives, which have been developed in partnership with leading public and non-profit institutions, to the Baltimore area.

Our first e-newsletter highlights our partnership with Rebuilding Together.

Four Turner Station homeowners receive help from Honeywell, Rebuilding Together Baltimore and the community

Home renovation projects are first phase of Turner Station rebuilding program to reach dozens of residents

On Saturday, September 22, more than 40 volunteers pitched in for a simple mission - help Turner Station homeowners on a fixed income stay warm, safe and dry in their homes.

Through a partnership with

Honeywell and Rebuilding Together Baltimore, volunteers fixed plumbing, painted rooms, repaired railings and replaced bathroom fixtures in four local homes.

Honeywell, through Honeywell Hometown Solutions, the company's corporate citizenship initiative, is a leading national sponsor of Rebuilding Together, America's largest volunteer-based home repair organization bringing volunteers and communities together to improve the homes and lives of



Volunteers celebrate the completion of renovations at the home of Turner Station resident Mary F, front row third from right. "It makes me feel good to see that somebody really cares," said Mrs. F. "This is going to be nice."

Stuck on science: FMA Live!

About 3,000 Baltimore City and Baltimore County middle school students - and dozens of Baltimore area



business and community leaders - were thrilled by our award-winning FMA Live! science education program this month at Morgan State University and the Community College of Baltimore County, Dundalk campus. Above, a student stuck to a large Velcro wall is part of a stunt used to demonstrate inertia. FMA Live! continues to inspire students to pursue technology-related careers.

Robots to rockets for SciGirls

The Honeywell SciGirls camp at the Maryland Science Center gave Baltimore-area middle school girls a week-long opportunity to conduct hands-on experiments and work with female scientists.



Swann Park cleanup

Honeywell is committed to a comprehensive and expedited cleanup of Swann Park in cooperation with the city of Baltimore and under the supervision of the Maryland Department of the Environment. The South Baltimore park has been closed since the spring due to soil contamination. One of our predecessor companies operated a plant years ago on Race Street, adjacent to the park.



homeowners in need.



A crew installs a new window after repairing a front porch. Workers also fixed plumbing, painted rooms, repaired railings and replaced bathroom fixtures.

"We are very excited to be working with Honeywell to bring this resource to homeowners in Turner Station. The seniors in this community have a great need for home repairs and we are helping them stay in their homes and continue to be great assets to their community," said Bonnie Bessor, Executive Director of Rebuilding Together Baltimore. "We thank Honeywell and all of the volunteers and contractors for helping to make these projects possible. This is just the beginning. Rebuilding Together Baltimore is committed to helping dozens of homeowners in Turner Station over the next two years."

The Turner Station project brought volunteers from Rebuilding Together Baltimore, Honeywell, St. Matthews United Methodist Church and the Greater St. John Baptist Church together with carpenters, roofers, plumbers and electricians.

"Honeywell has had a longstanding commitment to ensuring that families live in safe and comfortable environments. Housing and shelter is a major component of our corporate citizenship efforts," said Tom Buckmaster, President of Honeywell Hometown Solutions. "We're proud to be working with Rebuilding Together Baltimore to help these families and this neighborhood in a lasting and memorable way. This is work that really matters and we're looking forward to our continued efforts here in Turner Station to revitalize this community."



Bonnie Bessor, Executive Director of Rebuilding Together Baltimore, consults with Katherine Scott of St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

Since September 2003, more than 4,000 Honeywell volunteers and donors have repaired more than 145 homes and community centers in 30 markets across America, generating more than \$6 million in market value of repairs.

Rebuilding Together Baltimore has revitalized 950 homes in 30 Baltimore City and Baltimore County communities since 1990. Over that period it has overseen the work of more than 19,400 volunteers. The organization estimates the market value of its investment is \$6.1 million. Honeywell's partnership with Rebuilding Together is part of Honeywell Hometown Solutions, the company's corporate citizenship initiative that focuses on four areas: Family Safety & Security; Housing & Shelter; Science & Math Education; and Humanitarian Relief. More information on Honeywell Hometown Solutions can be found at www.honeywell.com/hhs.



Dave Fulton pitched in to help Turner Station residents stay warm, safe and dry in their homes.



A delicious lunch for the volunteers was prepared by the St. Matthews United Methodist Church Culinary Ministry Team.



Charles Walker, Elliott Squirrel and Thomas Beauchamp take a break after a hard day's work.

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