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News from Baltimore

An Online Newsletter from Honeywell

Honeywell, a global technology and manufacturing leader, is the successor of one-time Baltimore industrial presence Allied Chemical. In the Baltimore area, 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.

NEW MORGAN STANLEY PROJECT AND HARBOR POINT REDEVELOPMENT PROMISE NEW JOBS AND COMMUNITY OPPORTUNITIES



Honeywell's extensive environmental cleanup paves way for Harbor Point

The groundbreaking for Morgan Stanley's new office building on Baltimore's Inner Harbor begins the transformation of a former manufacturing site into Harbor Point, a premiere location that will boast retail stores, restaurants, hotels and entertainment.

The extensive cleanup of Honeywell's former Baltimore Works site paved the way for the redevelopment. Called a model for urban brownfields restoration by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the project demonstrates that former manufacturing properties can be reclaimed for productive use, promising new jobs and opportunities for communities.

Rebuilding Day set for April 26

Rebuilding Together Baltimore's



two-year program for Turner Station officially begins April 26th with the goal of repairing 20-25 homes. Honeywell's partnership with Rebuilding Together Baltimore began in September 2007 when more than 40 volunteers fixed plumbing, painted rooms, repaired railings and replaced bathroom fixtures in four homes in Turner Station. Honeywell is a leading national sponsor of Rebuilding Together.

Bethel Christian School opens expanded technology center



Students attending Bethel Christian School in Baltimore City used to tap away on hand-me-down computers that often crashed and had barely enough memory to connect to the Internet. Thanks to a partnership between Honeywell Hometown Solutions and Bethel A.M.E. Church, students at the school are now logging onto new computers, printing out projects on a laser printer and learning how to take pictures with a digital camera in their newly-expanded technology center.

Update: Swann Park cleanup
On November 19,





A rendering of Harbor Point, which will feature office space for Morgan Stanley as well as retail stores, restaurants, hotels and entertainment.

"Harbor Point demonstrates what can be accomplished when sound planning, careful environmental remediation, economic development and the

vision of local leaders combine to restore and reclaim former manufacturing sites," said Honeywell Senior Vice President and General Counsel Peter Kreindler.

2007, the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) approved Honeywell and the City of Baltimore's plan to remediate Swann Park. The plan calls for the removal of approximately 3,200 cubic yards of contaminated soil and a two-foot deep clean-soil layer that will cover the entire park. We expect the remediation will be complete by late summer 2008. Honeywell is committed to a comprehensive and expedited cleanup in cooperation with the city and under the supervision of MDE. Worker and community safety during the cleanup is a top priority.

At the January 22 groundbreaking, Governor Martin O'Malley said, "This is a terrific accomplishment to have been able to take this brownfields site and to turn it into one of the most phenomenal waterfront sites anywhere in the United States of America."



Governor Martin O'Malley and Baltimore Mayor Sheila Dixon celebrate the groundbreaking of the Harbor Point redevelopment on January 22.



U.S. Senator Barbara Mikulski thanked Honeywell for its commitment to complete the environmental cleanup.

EPA deputy administrator Scott Sherman said that brownfields restoration is difficult and complex. "Is it worth it? Absolutely," he said. "When you have a site owner like Honeywell, committed to this project, staying with it through to its completion, absolutely."



Peter Kreindler, Honeywell Senior Vice President & General Counsel, addresses the crowd at the Harbor Point groundbreaking. Michael Beatty, H&S Properties Development Corporation President; Anne Kahn, Morgan Stanley Baltimore Office Managing Director; and Governor Martin O'Malley look on.

Baltimore Mayor Sheila Dixon at the groundbreaking with David Wickersham, Honeywell Director of Global Remediation Services. Mayor Dixon called Harbor Point "another example that is going to put Baltimore on the map to make it even greater."

Honeywell's predecessor company, Allied Chemical, operated the Baltimore Works chromium plant until its closure in 1985. Through the application of sound science and best practices in engineering, an extensive environmental cleanup of the site was completed to eliminate exposure to chromium and make the property safe for reuse. Six years after the cleanup, 100 percent of more than 4,000 samples drawn from the nearby waters met strict regulatory criteria for chrome levels.



Governor Martin O'Malley praised the transformation of Honeywell's former manufacturing site into 1.8 million square feet of commercial development at Harbor Point.



The Harbor Point redevelopment plan has been called a model for urban brownfields restoration by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.



Dignitaries attending the Harbor Point groundbreaking included Rev. Jerome Stephens, Statewide Field Representative for U.S. Senator Benjamin Cardin; Peter Kreindler, Honeywell Senior Vice President & General Counsel; City Council President Stephanie Rawlings-Blake; Anne Kahn, Morgan Stanley Baltimore Office Managing Director; C. William Struever, Struever Bros. Eccles & Rouse President and CEO; Michael Beatty, H&S Properties Development Corporation President; Governor Martin O'Malley; Baltimore Mayor Sheila Dixon; and Scott Sherman, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency Deputy Administrator.



David Wickersham (right), Honeywell Director of Global Remediation Services, is shown with C. William Struever, Struever Bros. Eccles & Rouse President and CEO, and M.J. Brodie, Baltimore Development Corporation President.

During the process of readying the site for redevelopment, the company engaged with area residents, city and state regulators and developers. After the City of Baltimore approved a development plan, Honeywell signed an agreement with Struever Bros. and H&S Properties. The developers continued the work with the community and developed a plan for 1.8 million square feet of commercial development and 11 acres of public space.

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