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News from Baltimore

Honeywell Hometown Solutions deploys community initiatives in Baltimore that focus on the company's pillars of service: Science & Math Education, Housing & Shelter, Family Safety & Security, and Habitat & Conservation. With the collaboration of community groups and partner organizations, we teach middle school students that science can be fun through FMA Live!, our partnership with NASA, and Honeywell SciGirls at the Maryland Science Center. Honeywell Educators @ Space Academy gives teachers in Baltimore the opportunity to apply for scholarships to spend one week at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama. We also partner with Living Classrooms to enhance student achievement in science and math while providing environmental awareness and with Rebuilding Together Baltimore to give families warmer and drier homes in the Turner Station community.



Lessons in Environmental Stewardship

More than 350 Dundalk area students participate in Honeywell and Living Classrooms' "Adventures in Environmental Leadership"

June 16, 2008 - Honeywell Hometown Solutions and Living Classrooms joined together to help more than 350 students from Dundalk and Logan Elementary Schools learn how to become

Honeywell Educators @ Space Academy



Ten Maryland teachers have received Honeywell scholarships to participate in Honeywell Educators @ Space Academy at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama, this June. The Space Academy for Educators program provides 50 hours of intensive classroom, laboratory and training time, focusing on space science and exploration. Participating teachers also take part in astronaut-style training and simulations.

environmental stewards in their communities through a new and exciting environmental education program, *Honeywell's Adventures in Environmental Leadership: A Living Classrooms Program*.

Honeywell Salutes Academic Achievement Award Foundation Recipients



Logan Elementary School students join a teacher on a neighborhood trash pick up. A "learning by doing" approach teaches students how to become environmental stewards in their own communities.

Students and their teachers learned by doing. They investigated the water cycle, learned how to conserve water and reduce runoff, mapped their local watershed, spearheaded a

neighborhood trash pick up, transformed their schoolyards into beautiful green spaces, and, under close supervision, stenciled "Chesapeake Bay Drainage - Do Not Dump" on storm drains.

"Honeywell Hometown Solutions is proud to respond to the community's request and partner with Living Classrooms to take its successful programming to the Greater Dundalk community," said Evan van Hook, Vice President of Health, Safety, Environment & Remediation for Honeywell. "*Adventures in Environmental Leadership* enhances student achievement in science and math while providing environmental awareness and promoting community stewardship. What better way to help students learn than through a program that offers hands-on activities that are stimulating and fun."



On June 14, Honeywell's sponsorship of the Academic Achievement Award Foundation's recognition ceremony helped the organization honor students from schools in Baltimore City for their achievements in the classroom during the 2007-2008 school year. Honeywell shares the Foundation's belief that rewarding students motivates them to excel. We applaud Rev. Dr. Henry T. Baines, Sr., whose generosity started the awards program, and the Foundation's president and chief executive officer, Rev. Dr. Alvin C. Hathaway, Sr., D. Min., for their inspirational leadership and dedication to academic excellence in Baltimore.



The completed storm drain warnings stenciled by students offer a reminder against dumping in a Chesapeake Bay drainage area. Hands-on activities help the students learn about Baltimore's watershed.



Honeywell's Evan van Hook, center, assists a Dundalk Elementary School student and a Living Classrooms instructor in stenciling storm drains.

Adventures in Environmental Leadership is part of Living Classrooms Foundation's acclaimed environmental education curriculum, School Leadership in Urban Runoff Reduction Project (SLURRP). The program took Living Classrooms "Learning by Doing" hands-on approach to the Greater Dundalk community. Students learned about Baltimore's watershed and how their actions on

land affect streams, creeks, rivers and ultimately the Chesapeake Bay.

"Teachers often struggle to implement the required curriculum and do not have the time or resources to involve students in extra projects," said Scott Raymond, Vice President of Education for the Living Classrooms Foundation. "We are excited to partner with Honeywell to be able to address these challenges. We focused on storm water runoff pollution, which experts agree is a major environmental problem in urban settings. The program allows students to work within their own urban neighborhoods to address this important environmental issue, to examine their own attitudes and behaviors, and to seek solutions to this problem."



Logan Elementary School students and teachers pose for a photo as part of *Honeywell's Adventures in Environmental Leadership*. A total of 350 students from Logan and Dundalk Elementary Schools took part in the program, which promotes environmental awareness and community stewardship while enhancing student achievement in science and math.

The project is fully aligned with the Maryland Voluntary State Curriculum in science and has cross-curricular alignment in reading and math. The program also supports the Chesapeake 2000 Agreement, a multi-state guide for Bay restoration and preservation projects and an important part of the state of Maryland's education reform. Goals are to offer a meaningful watershed educational experience for every school student in the watershed and provide students and teachers alike with opportunities to directly participate in local restoration and protection projects.

Honeywell and Living Classrooms also offered residents and children of Turner Station an *Adventures in Educational Leadership* Shipboard Experience on Saturday, June 7th. They learned about the Chesapeake Bay; its history, industry and commerce; the people who live on its shores; and the living creatures that inhabit this body of water.



Dave Wickersham, Honeywell's Director of Global Remediation, joins a Living Classrooms instructor and children from Turner Station aboard the historic Mildred Belle for a tour of the Chesapeake Bay.



Turner Station children learn about the Chesapeake Bay – from its history, industry and commerce to the living creatures that inhabit it – with a Living Classrooms instructor during their *Adventures in Environmental Leadership* "shipboard experience" on Saturday, June 7.



Turner Station children and Honeywell's Dave Wickersham, center, gather at Baltimore's Inner Harbor for a memorable day on the Mildred Belle, a historic Chesapeake Bay workboat.

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