Department of Codes & Building Safety

April 2010

Metro Codes

E—News For Neighborhoods

Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County

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14th Annual Metro Codes Golf Tournament in October

Photo courtesy Gary Layda

Nashville Awarded $7.5 Million in Public Health Stimulus Funds—

Mayor Dean Provides Details of Public Health Stimulus Funding Plans

Mold Contamination: Important Facts You Should Know

Metro Codes and the Metro Health department received dozens of requests for service each year concerning mold growth. Over the last few years, much attention has been given to mold and mildew, both of which have been linked to health issues. Probably most people have seen the mold ***Rhizopus stolonifer*** or black bread mold that grows on old bread.

Molds are common and are found throughout the natural environment. They reproduce by releasing spores into the air. These spores are then carried by air currents that spread the mold to other areas. Molds are a key component in the recycling of dead organic material in nature. In order for molds to grow, they must have a moist environment.

Molds are organized into three groups according to human responses: Allergenic, Pathogenic and Toxigenic.

Allergenic Molds

Allergenic molds do not usually produce life-threatening health effects and are most likely to affect those who are already allergic or asthmatic. The human system responses to allergenic molds tend to be relatively mild, depending on individual sensitivities, typically producing scratchy throats, eye and nose irritations and rashes.

Pathogenic Molds

Pathogenic molds usually produce some type of infection. They can cause serious health effects in persons with suppressed immune systems. Healthy people can usually resist infection by these organisms regardless of dose. In some cases, high exposure may cause hypersensitivity pneumonitis (an acute response to exposure to an organism).

Toxigenic Molds

Mycotoxins can cause serious health effects in almost anybody. These agents have toxic effects ranging from short-term irritation to immunosuppression and possibly cancer. Therefore, when toxigenic molds are found further evaluation is recommended.

COMMON INDOOR MOLDS

The most common types of mold found indoors include:
Aspergillus and its subspecies (A. flavus, A. versicolor);
Cladosporium
Penicillium
Alternaria
Stachybotrys atra (S. atra), also known as "Black Mold."

Did You Know?

There are approximately 400,000 types of mold, of which less than 100,000 have been named. Approximately 1,000 types of mold are found indoors across America. Less than 80 molds are suspected of causing some form of illness, and only a few of them are considered toxic.

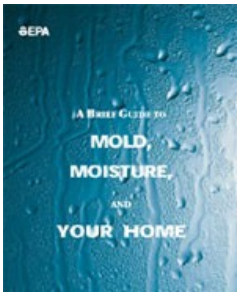
If you discover mold growing in your home, there are things you can do.

- The most important first step is to determine where the moisture is coming from. Most sources of contamination can be traced to a leak of some kind (plumbing, roof, walls, floors, ceilings, windows and doors are the usual suspects).
- Once you have found and corrected the source of the moisture, its important to thoroughly clean all surfaces that have mold growth. If large areas of sheetrock have been contaminated, you may want to remove the wall surface and check behind it to make sure the insulation and wall framing hasn't been effected. Wood and insulation will wick moisture from the drywall and that is all mold needs to get going. And make sure that, if you do have to open up the wall that the area is completely dry before putting it back together.
- Care should be used when cleaning up the mold. A detergent or bleach water solution works well in most cases. If absorbent materials are contaminated, these items may have to be disposed of to control the mold problem.
- In situations where the mold contamination covers a very large area, you may want to consider hiring a professional to do the cleanup.
- To prevent mold from coming back, make sure you eliminate sources of excess moisture in the home. Good ventilation is a key, especially in areas like bathrooms and kitchens. Periodically check for moisture infiltration around door and window frames.

Often, when people call Codes top report mold in their dwelling, they want us to evaluate the level of contamination and it's severity. Codes inspectors are not trained to evaluate the health risks associated with mold and will not make recommendations related to whether or not a dwelling should be vacated because of mold. Our job is to identify and cause to be repaired the source of the moisture that may be contributing to the mold growth.

Assessment of the potential health risks of mold in your home should be done by a licensed professional trained to identify and remediate mold contamination.

Additional Resources



A Brief Guide to Mold, Moisture, and Your Home

Centers for Disease Control

Mold Cleanup Fact Sheet

Damp Indoor Spaces and Health

Health Air At Home [click here]

Nashville Awarded $7.5 Million in Public Health Stimulus Funds—

Mayor Dean Provides Details of Public Health Stimulus Funding Plans

Mayor Karl Dean, Director of Health Bill Paul, M.D., and Tennessee's Commissioner of Health Susan Cooper held at a news conference to provide plans to use $7.5 million in public health stimulus funds awarded to Nashville. Nashville is the only city in Tennessee awarded the U.S. Health and Human Services' (HHS) Communities Putting Prevention to Work (CPPW) funding.

"Individual health is a vital part of having a strong, thriving city," Nashville Mayor Karl Dean said. "Due to lifestyle choices, too many Americans are experiencing preventable diseases that lessen their quality of life and shortens their lifespan. The people of Nashville are no exception. Over the next two years, we will use this grant to increase healthy eating and active living in our community."

HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius on Friday announced the names of only 44 cities and states that received the Communities Putting Prevention to Work grant awards. More than $370 million is being awarded to communities across the country to support public health efforts to reduce obesity, increase physical activity, improve nutrition, and decrease smoking.

"We look forward to working with our community partners on an aggressive plan to reduce risk factors, promote wellness in children and adults, and provide positive, sustainable health change in Nashville by advancing policy, systems, and environmental approaches with a particular focus on obesity prevention.," said Dr. Bill Paul, Director of Health of Nashville/Davidson County.

"Our plans include support for bringing fresh fruits and vegetables into neighborhoods, healthy foods in schools, establishing community gardens, and increasing access to greenways and bikeways."

Dr. Bill Paul, M.D., Director, Metro Public Health Department

The Metro Public Health Department will receive funding over the next two years to support healthier urban design that promotes physical activity and increases access to safe opportunities for physical activity. CPPW funding will also address improved nutrition by working to increase access to fresh fruits and vegetables in schools and targeted Nashville neighborhoods as well as promote increased policy, environmental, and social support for breastfeeding.

CPPW funding will create approximately 40 full time and 40 part time jobs in Nashville, including a variety of public health professionals, community outreach workers, animal control officers, graduate assistants as well as full and part-time jobs within community organizations. Additionally, small demonstration grants will be made available to community and neighborhood groups to improve healthy eating and active living.

Mayor Karl Dean, Director of Health Bill Paul, M.D., and Tennessee's Commissioner of Health Susan Cooper announced plans to use $7.5 million in public health stimulus funds awarded to Nashville. Photo—Gary Layda

Part of the plan includes an intensive two-year media campaign. The campaign will promote healthy eating and active livings, use of public transportation, walking and bicycling, Safe Routes to School as well as support one episode of the Children's Health Crisis Series.

The community projects funded by the grant will support:

- Safe Routes to School, an initiative in partnership with Metro Public Schools.
- Share the Road which is aimed at increasing awareness in addition to improving policy and signage regarding shared use of streets and roadways.
- The Golden Sneaker, a Tennessee Department of Health best practice program that builds lifelong skills for healthy living. Golden Sneaker will be implemented in partnership with Metro Head Start.
- Green Bikes, a prototype bike share initiative seen in many cities around the world. Through Green Bikes, riders will be able to rent bikes for personal uses at little or no cost to the rider. The goal is to provide the Nashville community and its many visitors easy access to bicycles as a means of temporary transportation and healthy recreational activity. Nashville will structure its efforts around the "Bike Share Programs" operating in many cities around the world.
- Both an Urban Garden and Corner Market initiative will be implemented through the Manna-Food Security Partners promoting healthy food, physical activity, and intergenerational activities as well as access to fresh fruits and vegetables in corner stores and neighborhood markets.

More information about CPPW funding and job opportunities will be posted on Nashville.gov and the Metro Public Health Department's websites. (www.health.nashville.gov).

Lentz Public Health Center
311 23rd Avenue North
Nashville, TN 37203
(615) 340-5616

"People Creating Healthy Conditions Everywhere"

MAIN EVENT

Making Beautiful Music

Music City to Host the National Folk Festival, 2011—2013

Photo—Gary Layda

The National Council for the Traditional Arts announced today with Mayor Karl Dean and Compass Records Group that Nashville has been selected as the host city for the National Folk Festival in 2011, 2012 and 2013.

The "National" is the oldest and longest-running multi-ethnic traditional arts festival in the nation. This moveable exposition of traditional music and culture will be presented in downtown Nashville for three consecutive years, with the final year in Nashville marking the Festival's 75th anniversary. Nashville won this honor in a competitive process involving 40 cities across the nation.

"No city in the United States can match the raw talent, creativity, and long history of making music like we have here in Nashville. You combine that with our growing international diversity and growing recognition and appreciation for the arts, and you have a city that is well primed to host the National Folk Festival and to create an event of a caliber worthy of serving as the celebration of its 75th anniversary," Mayor Dean said.

The National Folk Festival effort in Nashville will involve the entire community and bring together many diverse groups to work toward the common goal of building the festival. An estimated 800 volunteers will work with festival planners, city employees and community leaders, creating an event that will bring the region numerous benefits.

The festival is expected to draw upwards of 80,000 attendees in its first year, increasing to over 150,000 by year three and is expected to have an estimated $10-15 million in economic impact per year. The National's stay is also intended to lay the groundwork for a new annual festival that will continue in Nashville after the National moves on in 2014.

For over 70 years, the National Folk Festival has provided a way for people to embrace the cultural traditions that define us as Americans. This three-day free, public outdoor event celebrates the roots, richness and variety of American culture through music, dance, traditional craft, storytelling, food and more.

With downtown Nashville as the backdrop, audiences can expect a diverse array of continuous music and dance performances by the finest traditional artists from all parts of the Nation, a Tennessee Folklife Area with craft demonstrations, exhibits and stage presentations focused on the heritage of the region and state, a Family Area, regional and ethnic food courts, and a festival marketplace offering fine handmade regional crafts.

Photo from Nashville National Folk Festival

The festival will shine a light not only on the traditional roots of music that has made Middle Tennessee world famous, but also on the musical and cultural traditions of immigrant groups new to Nashville and the region, with the goal of reflecting the increasingly multi-cultural character of the city, state and nation.

Nashville's National Folk Festival will be operating as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit and will be produced in partnership with the National Council for the Traditional Arts, the Metropolitan Government of Nashville, and the Compass Records Group. A fundraising effort to support the festival is underway and both corporate and private sponsorship are being sought.

For more details, visit www.NashvilleNFF.org, www.nationalfolkfestival.com, send an email to friendsofthefestival@NashvilleNFF.org or call the Compass Records Group at (615) 320-7672.

PRESENTED BY

COMPASS RECORDS GROUP

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR THE TRADITIONAL ARTS NCTA

Mayor Creates Office of Environment and Sustainability, Appoints Office Director

Office of Environment Spawned by Green Ribbon Committee Recommendation

Mayor Karl Dean has announced the creation of a new Office of Environment and Sustainability to coordinate work with Metropolitan Government departments and the broader community to reach the goal of making Nashville "the greenest city in the Southeast."

Chris Bowles has been named Director of the Mayor's Office of Environment and Sustainability.

Chris Bowles has been named Director of the Mayor's Office of Environment and Sustainability. Bowles currently is an attorney with Bass, Berry & Sims, practicing environmental law with a focus on the emerging areas of sustainability and climate change.

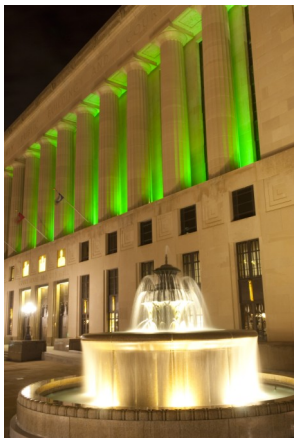
As Director of Environment and Sustainability, Bowles will oversee the continued implementation of the Mayor's Green Ribbon Committee report of recommendations, which was completed last June. In addition, Nashville has applied for a $6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to fund energy efficiency and conservation projects in Metro. If awarded, Bowles will be responsible for overseeing the implementation of the grant. Metro's grant application was heavily focused on green building projects.

"Making real strides in environmental policy and the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions requires working across many branches of government and understanding the complex issues and regulations that impact this area," Dean said. "Chris is a bright, young attorney with a tremendous personal passion and professional interest in the environment. Being 'green' is about ensuring Nashville is a healthy, viable city for generations to come, so that we continue to be a place where families want to live and businesses want to locate. I look forward to what Chris will help us achieve on this front."

Creating a Mayor's Office of Environment and Sustainability was one of the 71 recommendations outlined in the Green Ribbon Committee report. The recommendations were given a time value based on how easily they could be implemented. Already, the Mayor's Office and other Metro departments have implemented or started work on implementing all of the recommendations listed as "quick wins" and have begun planning and implementation for some of the mid- and long-range recommendations.

The more notable accomplishments made to date include launching a free, downtown bus circulator to increase use of public transit, partnering with The Land Trust for Tennessee to develop an Open Space Plan for Davidson County, and expanding curbside recycling to select communities in the General Services District.

Nashville Celebrates Earth Hour



On Saturday, March 27, 2010, Earth Hour inspired hundreds of millions of people to come together and take a strong stance against climate change. Starting at 8:30 p.m., local time, Earth Hour cascaded around the globe with people, organizations, corporations, schools and governments uniting to turn off their lights in a statement of concern for our planet and future.

In the U.S., where the effects of climate change are increasingly apparent, Americans participated by turning off lights at home and watching 33 state governments and 55 iconic landmarks from the Las Vegas Strip to the Empire State Building go dark. Here, Earth Hour's message hit home: We care about our country and want to turn off the lights on dirty air, dangerous dependence on foreign oil and costly climate change impacts; and make a switch to a cleaner, safer and more secure world.

Metro Government joined with other communities in Tennessee and world-wide to celebrate the "Earth Hour" observance by turning off the light at the Historic Metro Courthouse.

Take Mayor Karl Dean's Environmental Pledge

Five simple things that each of us can do, starting today. We are going to feature one of the Mayor's pledge points each month in our newsletter. Whether we live in an apartment or home, these small choices can help create a healthier, cleaner and safer environment for everyone. For more information about the Environmental Pledge, go to: http://www.nashville.gov/green/forms/pledge.aspx

AIR

I PLEDGE to replace at least one car trip a week with walking, bicycling, carpooling or public transit.
I CAN decrease carbon dioxide emissions by 1,000 pounds.
TOGETHER all Nashvillians can eliminate more than 290,000 tons of carbon dioxide, the equivalent to removing 5,800 cars from the road every year.

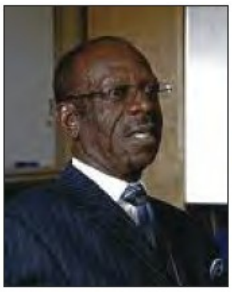
Neighborhoods USA Annual Conference Announced

Little Rock Arkansas to Host Annual Event

NUSA Neighborhoods, USA — Building Stronger Communities — WWW.NUSA.ORG

2010 CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26	
9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.	NUSA BOARD MEETING
3:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.	REGISTRATION OPEN
4:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.	EXHIBIT HALL OPEN
4:30p.m. - 6:30p.m.	TABLE TALK "WHAT AM I HERE FOR?"
7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.	MAYOR'S RECEPTION
THURSDAY, MAY 27	
7:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.	REGISTRATION OPEN
7:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.	EXHIBIT HALL OPEN
7:00a.m. - 8:00a.m.	TABLE TALK
8:00a.m. - 9:30a.m.	OPENING BREAKFAST
9:45a.m. - 5:00p.m.	NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE YEAR JUDGING
9:45a.m. - 11:00a.m.	WORKSHOP SESSION 1
11:15a.m. - 12:30p.m.	WORKSHOP SESSION 2
12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.	LUNCH-EXHIBIT HALL-TABLE TALK
3:00p.m. - 4:15p.m.	TABLE TALK
1:45p.m. - 3:00p.m.	WORKSHOP SESSION 3
3:15p.m. - 4:15p.m.	NUSA BOARD CANDIDATES FORUM
4:30p.m. - 8:30p.m.	NEIGHBORHOOD PRIDE TOURS
FRIDAY, MAY 28	
7:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.	REGISTRATION OPEN
7:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.	EXHIBIT HALL OPEN
7:00a.m. - 8:00a.m.	TABLE TALK
7:00a.m. - 8:30a.m.	CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (Ex.Hall)
8:00a.m. - 11:30a.m.	NUSA BOARD ELECTIONS
8:00a.m. - 4:30p.m.	BEST NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAMS JUDGING
8:45a.m. - 10:00a.m.	WORKSHOP SESSION 4
10:15a.m. - 11:30a.m.	WORKSHOP SESSION 5
11:45a.m. - 1:45p.m.	NEIGHBORHOOD OF YEAR LUNCHEON
2:00p.m. - 3:15p.m.	WORKSHOP SESSION 6
3:30p.m. - 5:00p.m.	NUSA BOARD ELECTIONS
3:30p.m. - 4:30p.m.	EXHIBITS AND TABLE TALK
4:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.	LITTLE ROCK TOURS
4:30p.m. - 9:00p.m.	RIVERFEST-"DOWN BY THE RIVER"
SATURDAY, MAY 29	
7:00a.m. - 9:00a.m.	CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (Ex.Hall)
7:00a.m. - 9:00a.m.	EXHIBIT HALL – TABLE TALK
9:30a.m. - 11:45a.m.	NUSA MEMBERSHIP MEETING
12:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.	AWARD LUNCHEON / CONFERENCE WRAP-UP



President's Message

Dear Neighborhood Advocates:

Neighborhood, USA (NUSA) and the City of Little Rock invite you to attend NUSA's 35th Annual Conference on Neighborhood Concerns on May 26-29, 2010.

Much effort is going into preparing for this conference, with the goal of making it an historic occasion for neighborhood activists, elected officials, practitioners and everyone interested in improving the quality of their neighborhoods.

With an expected 1300-1500 people in attendance, there will be much to learn and share. Networking and exciting activities are planned that will hopefully meet your needs and the needs of your neighborhood and community, and introduce you to new and innovative ideas and best practices.

This year, NUSA and the City of Little Rock have established a brand new Federal Partners Program. The 2010 Federal Partners are: HUD, City Year, FEMA, National Park Services and the Clinton Presidential Center. This program is a further effort for NUSA to be more inclusive and establish collaborative partnerships with other organizations that share common goals. NUSA hopes to expand this program to other federal partners in the future.

Over 60 workshops are planned and designed to meet the needs of beginners, intermediate and advanced neighborhood activists. Twenty-five Neighborhood Pride Tours will also be offered to showcase the historic and diverse makeup of Little Rock and its neighborhoods. A special Youth Track will also be provided to include workshops and tours for ages 16-19.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn new ideas and best practices, share your experiences, and network with neighborhood-minded activists from throughout the nation and abroad. Register now, using the registration form in the back of this booklet or go online at www.NUSA.org.

Mark your calendar for May 26-29. Join us and be a part of the nation's best gathering of neighborhoods.

Respectfully yours,

Elton Gatewood

Elton Gatewood, President

SAVE THE DATE:
2010 Neighborhoods, USA Annual Conference
May 26 – 29, 2010
Statehouse Convention Center
Little Rock, Arkansas

CALL TODAY!
(501) 918-5204
NUSA@littlerock.org

For Housing Reservations/Questions, please contact Connie Powell at (501) 370-3231 or cpowell@littlerock.com.

For Conference Registration, please contact Penny Nagel at (501) 370-3237 or pnagel@littlerock.com.

2010 Conference Housing Form
2010 Pre-Conference Registration
Click Here to Register On-Line & Pay by Credit Card.
Neighborhoods, USA Website
Fall/Winter 2009 NUSA Newsletter
Click here to Reserve rooms/housing for the NUSA Conference on-line

Community Support Projects

Keep America Beautiful's **Great American Cleanup**, the nation's largest community improvement program, takes place annually from March 1 through May 31, involving an estimated 3 million volunteers and attendees.

Here in Nashville, volunteers come together for roadside litter collection, landscaping projects, Ring Around the School cleanups, graffiti removals, illegal sign round-ups, and a host of other neighborhood beautification efforts. To learn how you can participate, contact Metro Beautification and Environment at (615) 862-8418.

California Production Company donates trees for Nashville Cherry Blossom Festival

A movie filmed in Nashville will be leaving an indelible imprint on the city with the donation of 37 cherry trees that were planted during the 2nd Annual Nashville Cherry Blossom Festival, on Saturday, March 27th at the Public Square in downtown Nashville.

California-based Screen Gems, a division of Sony's Columbia Tristar Motion Picture Group, generously donated the trees to the Nashville Cherry Blossom Festival Planting Project after wrapping up filming in Nashville for **"Love Don't Let Me Down," starring Gwyneth Paltrow and Tim McGraw.** Environmental responsibility is an important commitment for Sony Screen Gems. As part of their green initiatives, the production company donated one cherry tree to be planted for each of the 37 days of filming in Nashville.

The Nashville Cherry Blossom Festival Planting Project began last year as a vision of Consul-General of Japan Hiroshi Sato to plant one hundred cherry trees every year over a ten year period as a symbol of the ever-growing friendship between the people of Nashville and Japan.

The cherry trees will also serve as a backdrop to the annual Nashville Cherry Blossom Festival. Cherry blossoms, or sakura, have been the symbol of U.S.-Japan friendship since the Mayor of Tokyo donated 3,000 cherry trees to Washington, D.C. in 1912. Last year, one hundred cherry trees were planted throughout Nashville. The donation from Sony Screen Gems will be part of the 100 trees planted this year.

For more information about the Cherry Blossom Walk hosted by Sister Cities of Nashville and Japan-America Society of Tennessee visit: www.scnashville.org.

Metro Water Service Continues Tree Planting Project

We are planting 10,000 trees!

Coordinated by Cumberland River Compact in cooperation with Metro Water Services, this tree planting effort relies on volunteers across the county to assist in planting trees.
Volunteer for Tree Planting Projects

Please use our online volunteer form or call Mekayle Houghton, Cumberland River Compact, 615-210-9600

Learn More about Trees
Find Out How Trees Reduce Stormwater and Calculate the Economic and Ecological Benefits of Your Trees!

Trees Planted: 1724
Tree Planting Initiatives & Volunteer Opportunities

March 6, 2010 – Mill Creek Watershed – 1,000 Trees: We are distributing Shumard Oaks and planting instructions to residents of the Mill Creek Watershed. Residents are encouraged to plant the Shumard Oak on the west side of their house to ensure maximum energy savings, reduce the urban heat island effect and ultimately reduce Nashville's carbon footprint. If you'd like to volunteer on the day of the event to distribute trees and planting instructions, or prior to the event to assist with outreach, please email the Cumberland River Compact or call Mekayle Houghton, Cumberland River Compact, 615-210-9600.

February 27, 2010 – Ewing Creek - 500 Trees: We are planting Shumard Oak, Baldcypress, Pin Oak, Sweetgum, & Willow Oak trees on FEMA buyout properties along Ewing Creek. Volunteers from MWS, the Metro Tree Advisory Committee, the Cumberland River Compact, and the Young Leaders Group of the Urban Land Institute will be present to assist with the planting. This planting is partially funded by a TAEP Grant from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

November 2009 – Nashville Neighborhoods – 224 Trees: Over 20 neighborhoods planted 224 three-inch caliper trees on common space in their neighborhoods. A variety of 31 native species trees were planted. Some neighborhoods planted large Burr Oaks to created shade for playgrounds and parks. Other neighborhoods requested new varieties of disease resistant Elm to re-establish the elm street tree population after it was decimated by disease. Other neighborhoods asked for obscure sour wood and yellowwood species to build their arboretum credentials. Some neighborhoods chose flowering understory trees such as redbud, dogwood, and sourwood to beautify their urban environment.

Each neighborhood was asked to plant their trees on public space resulting in 230 trees were planted in parks, schools yards, street right of ways, medians, greenway trail heads and floodplains. This project was a collaboration between the Cumberland River Compact, the Earth Day Committee, Sound Forest and Metro Water Services.

Save The Date—October 2nd Codes Announces

The 14th Annual Metro Codes Charity Golf Tournament will be held on October 2, 2010 at the Ted Rhodes Golf Course.

Last year's tournament, through the support of 128 golfers and 99 sponsors, resulted in $23,000 being donated to local charities through the Metro Employees Consolidated Charities Campaign (MECCC).

This year, all proceeds will again go to the MECCC for the benefit of local charities, Easter seals Camp Programs and the Harris-Hillman School.

Department of Codes & Building Safety

Metro Office Building
800 2nd Ave., South
Nashville, TN 37210
615-862-6590 / Fax 862-6593

Mayor - Karl F. Dean

Director - Terrence Cobb
Asst. Director - Bill Penn
Office Hours: Mon-Fri / 7:30-4:00

For information regarding accessibility, please contact Manley Biggers at (615) 862-6521 or fax (615) 862-6499.
He can also be reached at: manley.biggers@nashville.gov

PASS IT ON!

Pass the word about our newsletter! We would be honored if you would share our newsletter with your colleagues and co-workers. If anyone would like to sign up to receive it themselves, they just need to send us their email, and we will be happy to "Pass It On" to them.

Terry Cobb and **Bill Penn** welcome your feedback on our e-newsletter. Please send your comments to Bill Penn, at bill.penn@nashville.gov
Assistant Director, Property Standards Div , 862-6590