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Mayor Celebrates Groundbreaking for New Public Health Center

Modern Facility to Open in Late 2013

Mayor Karl Dean today celebrated the groundbreaking of the new Lentz Public Health Center, which will be constructed at the corner of 26th Avenue North and Charlotte Avenue through an agreement with Nashville-based HCA.

Under the agreement, HCA will develop a new main public health facility for Metro on HCA property on Charlotte Avenue, and the city will give HCA ownership of Metro's current Lentz Public Health Center property, which is located at 311 23rd Avenue North. The new facility is scheduled to open in late 2013.

"Our work with HCA on this project is a public-private partnership that gives TriStar Centennial Medical Center flexibility to grow to meet its future needs and our residents the kind of modern public health center they deserve," Dean said. "Not only will our new health center continue to be a central location for critical services like immunizations, but it will also include a community kitchen where families can learn healthy ways to cook."

The three-story, 106,800-square-foot building will serve both as a clinic and administrative office for the Metro Public Health Department, just as the current facility does. It is being built with environmental features to attain LEED Silver Certification, including energy-efficient lighting, rain-water harvesting for irrigation and public transportation access.

In addition to including a demonstration kitchen where residents can attend nutrition classes, the new facility will include a 2,300-square-foot multipurpose room available for community use. As part of the agreement, HCA will construct the new public health center at a cost not to exceed \$28.5 million. HCA will finance the project during construction and supervise the construction process. Metro will continue to operate its public health operations out of the current Lentz center until construction is completed.

"We are so pleased to play a role in providing Metro and the people of Nashville a new, state-of-the-art public health facility," said Steve Corbeil, president of HCA's TriStar Health. "HCA has a long history of managing major construction projects of hospitals and health facilities. We are pleased to share this expertise



Mayor Karl Dean gives opening remarks at celebration hosted to break ground on the new Lentz Public Health Center.

Photo courtesy—Gary Layda

with Metro to help meet the health needs of the communities we serve."

The new building on Charlotte Avenue will be located just two blocks from the 28th Avenue Connector, a new road under construction to connect 28th Avenue in North Nashville to West End. Both the new Lentz building and 28th Avenue Connector are expected to help revitalize Charlotte Avenue and generate new economic development opportunities.

The current Lentz Public Health Center was built in 1958 and was expanded in 1978. It has never been renovated to meet the modern needs of providing public health services. It was named after Dr. John J. Lentz, who served as health director in Nashville and Davidson County from 1920 to 1964.



An artist's rendering of the new facility.

ades to come as a vital community resource and a change agent for a healthier Nashville."

"Over 50 years ago, Dr. Lentz said that public health programs need to change, adapt and anticipate the needs of the community," said Dr. Bill Paul, Metro's Director of Health. "Today, the health department continues that legacy. We provide a wide range of services to protect and improve the health and wellbeing of everyone in Nashville, and we continue to adapt and look forward. This new building will support our health department for dec-

ades to come as a vital community resource and a change agent for a healthier Nashville."

Public health services offered at the new center will include immunizations for children and adults; nutrition services for the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program; family planning services; a children's dental health clinic; and birth and death certificate services. It will also house the Food Protection Services program, which conducts restaurant and grocery store inspections, along with a Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic and a Tuberculosis Clinic.



This site is our "one-stop shop" and information source for anyone interested in Metro Nashville/Davidson County's development process and construction regulations.

We do our best to make compliance with local permits and regulations as simple and straightforward as we can, and that begins with your initial application. The person who processes that application will be your contact and guide as you move through the necessary filings and approvals, and you won't have to travel all over the city to get that done - our development-related city departments are located in the same building or nearby and share a common database for faster and more efficient review.

We want you to share our excitement about the many business opportunities our community offers, and we invite you to participate in our continuing growth and success.

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The Development Process
 How to get your project approved and underway



Getting a Building Permit



Getting a Grading Permit



Rezoning



Links to Development Services Departments
 Links to the Metro departments which process development applications

Frequently Asked Questions

Our goal is to make the application and approval process as direct and efficient as we can. Please contact Terry Cobb, our Director of Development Services, at (615) 862-6027 or terry.cobb@nashville.gov if we can be of any further assistance.

Where can I find information on a specific property in Davidson County?

Our [interactive property maps](#) provide ownership, zoning, land use, and other related information on every parcel within the county.

How can I tell whether my project requires a rezoning?

View our basic list of [zoning classifications](#). For a definite answer, though, contact Bill Herbert, zoning examiner at bill.herbert@nashville.gov or (615) 862-6608 to set up a pre-submittal conference.

How do I rezone my property?

View our flow chart explaining the [rezoning process](#).

How do I apply for a building permit?

View our flow chart explaining the [building permit process](#).

How do I apply for a grading permit?

Grading permits are necessary when more than 10,000 square feet of your site will be disturbed. View our flow chart explaining the [grading permit process](#).

Where can I contact the Codes Department, the Planning Department, or other Metro departments which might be involved in my project?

Our [Development Departments webpage](#) provides contact information and links to each Metro department involved in the development process.

Mayor Announces New Metro Zoning Administrator

William B. Herbert IV Named to Post Long Held by Sonny West

Mayor Karl Dean announced today that William B. Herbert IV has been selected to serve in the position of Metropolitan Zoning Administrator in the Department of Codes and Building Safety. Herbert will succeed the position of long-time Zoning Administrator Lon F. (Sonny) West.



Herbert is an attorney with the law firm of Johnson & Herbert in Nashville and also serves as County Attorney in Cheatham County. He was previously employed as a senior attorney in the Metro Department of Law from 2003 to 2007 and represented the Codes Department and the Metropolitan Board of Zoning appeals. In his private law practice, he has specialized in zoning and land use law, as well as municipal and county law.

Herbert began work on May 9th.

"I am proud to have Bill serve this important role in our Metro government and continue the legacy of dedicated government

service that Sonny began for this position," Dean said. "I have known Bill since we worked together when I was Metro law director, and Bill has a strong knowledge of Metro's zoning ordinances. I am confident in his ability to direct and manage the administration and enforcement of our zoning and land use regulations."

Herbert is a graduate of Montgomery Bell Academy and Auburn University, and he earned his law degree from the Samford Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Ala.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the citizens and businesses of Nashville, and I look forward to the challenges of this role," Herbert said. "I am dedicated to doing all that I can to ensure Nashville's continued growth."

West served in the position since its creation in 1985 until his passing in March 2011. West was the longest tenured employee of the Metropolitan Government of Nashville, serving under seven different mayors.

Tennessee 811 Newsletter

"The Underground Scoop"



In a recent National Safe Digging Month omnibus survey, conducted March 21-25, 2012, by the national association Common Ground Alliance (CGA), 650 homeowners were asked to answer a series

of questions about "do-it-yourself" (DIY) home & property improvement projects.

Below please find the results of this survey and what they mean for public safety & utility service. We still have a lot of work to do to get the "Call Before You Dig" message out!

Around 4 in 10 homeowners (39%) plan to dig on their property this year for an outdoor home or property improvement project.

Among homeowners who plan to dig this year, nearly half (45%) WILL NOT contact their local one-call utility notification center by making a free call to 811 to learn the approximate location of their underground utility lines, putting their safety and the safety of their community at risk.

Two-thirds of homeowners (67 percent) believe that they would not hit an unmarked underground utility line and cause a service outage at their own home or a neighbor's home, despite the fact that an underground line is damaged every three minutes nationwide, according to CGA data.

Male homeowners are more likely than their female counterparts to believe that no negative consequences would come from digging on their property without knowing the approximate location of nearby underground utility lines.

49% of male homeowners thought they would not hit an unmarked line while digging, compared to 38% of female homeowners

Nearly half of homeowners who plan to dig this year (45%) follow NASCAR, meaning they watched a race on TV or in person within the past year.

AJ Almindinger, driver of the No. 22 Shell/Penzoil Dodge on the NASCAR Sprint Cup, sported the 811 logo on his car at the April 1 (Martinsdale) race, as he will be doing at the April 14 (Texas) and April 28 (Richmond) races during National Safe Digging Month, as well as the August 12th race (Watkins Glen) this summer and the final race of the year at Homestead (November 18).

EASTER SEALS TENNESSEE HONOR MAYOR KARL DEAN AT 2012 NASHVILLIAN OF THE YEAR CELEBRATION



Mayor Karl Dean
Photos—Gary Layda

Easter Seals Tennessee President and CEO, Rita Baumgartner; Board Chair, Bill Andrews; and Master of Ceremonies, Neil Orne will present the 2012 *Nashvillian of the Year Award* to **Mayor Karl Dean** at the 2012 *Nashvillian of the Year Celebration* benefiting Easter Seals Tennessee held on Thursday, May 17, 2012, at the Hilton Nashville Downtown from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. In addition to Dean's honor, **Terry Cobb**, Director of the Department of Codes & Building Safety for Nashville and Davidson County, will be presented with the *Buddy Killen Memorial Volunteer Service Award* given to a deserving Easter Seals Tennessee volunteer in memory of longtime Easter Seals Tennessee Board Member and Chair Buddy Killen. Proceeds from the annual *Nashvillian of the Year Celebration* benefit Easter Seals Tennessee, a statewide charitable organization dedicated to helping children and adults with disabilities live with greater independence.



Terry Cobb—Codes Director

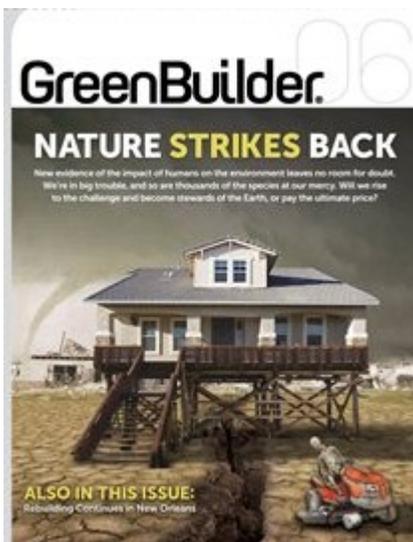
2012 *Nashvillian of the Year* Honoree Karl Dean is the sixth mayor of the Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County who was elected on Sept. 11, 2007 and was re-elected on Aug. 4, 2012 with nearly 80 percent of the vote. During his time in office, Mayor Dean has invested in schools, public safety and economic development – the three areas he considers most important to greater Nashville's overall continued success. The Mayor also works diligently on issues relat-

ed to the city's environment and health in an effort to maintain and improve each *Nashvillian's* high quality of life.

Since 1993, the *Nashvillian of the Year* award has been given to Nashville's notable leaders who best exemplify the qualities of leadership that ensure that Nashville continues to be a better place to live. Annually, past honorees select the recipient of the *Nashvillian of the Year* award using criteria including individual contributions to the community, philanthropic causes, and business leadership. Past recipients include: *E. W. "Bud" Wendell, Burton Hummell, General William G. Moore, Jr., Owen G. Shell, Jr., Cal Turner, Jr., Samuel H. Howard, Craig L. Leipold, Governor Phil Bredesen, Jack Vaughn, Amy Grant, Aubrey B. Harwell, Jr., Kitty Moon Emery, Clayton McWhorter, John Seigenthaler, Judy Liff Barker, Howard Gentry, Buddy Killen, Orrin Ingram, Richard Eskind, Mike Curb, Monroe Carell, Nelson Andrews, Dr. Bob Fisher, and Steve Turner.*

Easter Seals Tennessee is a Nashville-headquartered community-based, non-profit health and human services agency dedicated to providing exceptional services to ensure that all people throughout the state of Tennessee with disabilities and/or special needs, and their families, have equal opportunities to live, learn, work, and play in their communities. Established more than 85 years ago, the Easter Seals national organization assists more than one million individuals and their families annually at more than 550 Easter Seals services sites across the country.

For more information about the 2012 *Nashvillian of the Year* Celebration benefiting Easter Seals Tennessee, please contact Harrison Perry, director of development and marketing, at 615.292.6640 ext 110 or hperry@eastersealstn.com or www.eastersealstn.com.



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Historic Zoning Workshops Announced

Kentucky Heritage Council and Pine Mountain Settlement offer workshops

The Kentucky Heritage Council and Pine Mountain Settlement School will offer 2 one-week workshops on preserving historic windows at the PMSS campus located in rural Pine Mountain, Kentucky.

Wood Windows – July 15-20, 2012

Duffy Hoffman, third generation craftsman and owner of P and R Inc., will instruct a workshop on preserving wood windows, July 15-20, 2012. Participants will follow the sash restoration process from removal of the window, to paint removal, repair, use of epoxies, Dutchman repair, glazing and re-installation. The pros and cons of window weatherization, including the energy savings of storm windows will also be discussed. Cost of

the workshop is \$750, which includes tuition, meals, lodging, student materials and safety glasses. For more information, visit <http://www.pinemountainsettlementschool.com/workshops.php?view=details&id=118>.

Since 2002, Pine Mountain Settlement School has offered hands-on field schools that emphasize practical preservation techniques that anyone should be able to master. More than 3,000 students visit this National Historic Landmark each year to participate in day or week-long programs. Pine Mountain Settlement School is a non-profit institution.



Music City Center Update

Construction continues to move at an accelerated pace as the convention centers nears completion. The aerial photographs below show the center from various angles, giving the viewer a birds-eye view of the massive scale and dramatic artistry of the project. Other highlights include:

- Final rough-ins for all bathrooms will wrap up.
- Millwork for the third floor meeting rooms arrives on site.
- Installation of curtain wall on the north side of the Demonbreun belly wall completes.
- Also finishing is the erection of miscellaneous metal in the grand ballroom.
- Concrete hardscape will complete on the north side of the building, between 6th and 7th Avenues in the VIP drop off area.
- All metal panels will be installed on the west side of the roof 'drum,' the guitar-shaped high roof.



This photo from the north elevation gives a hint of what a showcase for the city the Music City Center will be on completion. This shot shows the completed "Green Roof."

Photo: Aerialinnovations



Shot from the 5th Avenue elevation of the building, viewers can see the 'sunroom' and roof filling out.
Photo: Aerialinnovations

First Lady Chrissy Haslam and her staff took advantage of a beautiful summer day to visit the site last Friday, hosted by Project Manager Kristen Heggie. Ms. Haslam is fourth from right.

Photo: Music City Center



LBA opens the 101 suite TownePlace Suites by Marriott Nashville Airport

Six-building campus includes environmental features



The new TownePlace Suite by Marriott is the first to open in Nashville.

Photo—LBA Hospitality

Located at 2700 Elm Hill Pike, the TownePlace Suites Nashville Airport will operate as a Marriott franchise, owned by Apple REIT Companies, Inc. and third-party managed by Larry Blumberg and Associates (LBA) of Dothan, Alabama.

Attendees at the grand opening ceremonies included: Loren Nalewanski (Vice President, Global Brand Management, TownePlace Suites); Glenn Lewis (Regional Vice President CFRST Franchise Lodging, Marriott International), and; representing Apple REIT Companies (Glade Knight - CEO, and Nelson Knight - Senior Vice President, Development).

“We are very pleased to introduce TownePlace Suites hotels in the Nashville area,” said Barry Kraselsky, LBA President. “Providing an upscale neighborhood style atmosphere, this TownePlace Suites hotel offers an appealing alternative to more standard hotel rooms designed for shorter stays.”

This is the sixth TownePlace Suites and (overall) the sixty eighth hotel in LBA’s property management portfolio.

LBA’s Chief Operating Officer Beau Benton said “congratulations to hotel general manager Keith McCabe and his team on today’s extremely successful opening. The enthusiasm was incredible and LBA is so pleased that this hotel set our company’s record for the number of room nights on the books at the time of a property’s opening.”

Equipped for self-sufficient, value-conscious travelers needing accommodations for a week or more, this four-story property offers studio, one- and two-bedroom suites with fully equipped kitchens and separate living/working and sleeping areas.

The TownePlace Suites Nashville Airport offers a 24-hour business center, free local phone calls and voicemail. Guest facilities include an indoor swimming pool, guest laundry, In a Pinch Market, fitness center, meeting space, secluded patio with barbecue grill, free high-speed and wireless Internet in all guest rooms and public areas.

This property is conveniently located at Interstate 40 and Briley Parkway, within minutes of downtown Nashville, Titans football, and Opryland.

Assistant Director Manley Biggers Retires

Longtime Division manager retires after 30 years.



Manley Biggers, P. E. Assistant Director in the Department of Codes & Building Safety has retired after 30 years of service.

Manley joined the Codes Department as a building inspector in 1983. Soon his training and years of experience as an engineer were appropriated to a shorthanded Plans Review Division. He never returned to the field as an inspector.

In June, 1990, Manley was promoted to Assistant Director of the Building division. In this capacity, he supervised all Construction Inspection Divisions, Plans Examinations, and Use and Occupancy Certificates. He was also the Secretary for the Fire and Building Codes Board of Appeals.

Following the retirement of the Chief of the Property Standards division, Manley took on the job of providing supervision of that division’s inspection and administrative staff until a new Chief could be hired.

His technical and managerial experience was critical in his support of many of Nashville’s most significant building projects from the BellSouth tower, our most prominent modern landmark, Opry Mills and the recent recovery operation of the Opry Mills shopping complex and Opry Land Hotel following the historic flood in May of 2010, and most recently the new Music City Convention Center.

His degree in business is from the University of Mississippi, and his Civil Engineering degree is from Mississippi State University. He is a Registered Professional Engineer (Structural) in the States of Tennessee and Mississippi.



Dear Fellow Nashvillians,

Every day, more than 400,000 of us go to a place of work. Many spend more waking hours at work than anywhere else. As a result, our workplaces are more than just economic drivers – they are critical in shaping how we live and the impact we have on our community.

Through the Workplace Challenge, I am asking businesses and organizations throughout Nashville to step up and show just how big an impact they can make on the livability of our city. Just like the "Walk 100 Miles" campaign from 2011, this challenge embodies the movement that we are calling NashVitality.

I want us all to set the bar high, and I am looking forward to recognizing the organizations that take this challenge to show that they can move Nashville toward a greener, healthier and more involved future.

- Mayor Karl Dean -



About THE WORKPLACE Challenge

GETTING STARTED

HOW IT WORKS

Before you begin, please review our [Challenge Details](#) section to learn more specifics about the Mayor's Workplace Challenge.

NEW PARTICIPANTS

1. Click "sign up" on one of the workplace challenge pages.
2. Complete the registration form.
3. Fill out your organization's scorecard with your current accomplishments.
4. Click "submit" and a confirmation email will be delivered to you.
5. If you choose, you can then fill out a scorecard to participate in another challenge.

CURRENT PARTICIPANTS

1. Sign-in and access the scorecard you would like to update.
2. Update the scorecard and receive a new tentative score.
3. Click "submit" and receive a confirmation email.
4. You will have the option of updating another challenge scorecard.

JUDGING

Once your scorecard has been submitted, you will have the opportunity to update it regularly throughout the year. Periodically, the scorecards for each challenge will be reviewed for approval to receive a Bronze, Silver or Gold award. The first round of judging deadline is July 1, 2012. Please update your scorecard(s) with your most recent improvements by this deadline. The dates for the additional rounds of judging will be announced soon. As a registered participant, you will receive regular notices about these important milestones.

One month after the judging deadline, you will receive your official award which includes both an electronic image for your interactive materials and a certificate of recognition that you can proudly display in your workplace.

AWARDS CEREMONY

The inaugural Mayor's Workplace Challenge is a one year challenge: March 2012 - March 2013. At the end of the year period, we will celebrate the accomplishments of all participating organizations, with special recognition for outstanding achievements. Stay tuned for more details!

★ GET STARTED NOW ★

CLICK ONE OF THE CHALLENGE ICONS BELOW TO LEARN MORE.



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on Saturday, October 6, 2012.



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