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Mayor Karl Dean makes the announcement as Omni Hotel executives look on. In photo L to R: Robert Rowling, Chairman and CEO of TRT Holdings, Inc.; Mike Deitemeyer, President of Omni Hotels; and Nashville Mayor, Karl Dean.

Mayor Karl Dean today announced the terms of a predevelopment agreement with Omni Hotels & Resorts to construct and operate a headquarters hotel for Music City Center, Nashville's new downtown convention center scheduled to open in 2013. The new multi-story hotel, which will feature approximately 800 guest rooms and suites and over 80,000 square feet of meeting and event space including two ballrooms, is estimated to open later that same year.

The \$250 million Omni Nashville Hotel represents a public-private partnership that will create 300 new, full-time jobs when open – 200 of which are guaranteed to be filled by Davidson County residents. During construction, Omni has committed to 20 percent diversity business participation and to spend at least 20 percent of the project's construction costs with local businesses. The project will be privately financed by Omni Hotels & Resorts. The predevelopment agreement outlines an incentive package, which includes an economic development enhancement grant valued at \$103 million to be paid over 20 years by tourism taxes generated by the hotel's operation and \$25 million in tax increment financing.



About Omni Hotels & Resorts

Omni Hotels & Resorts creates genuine, authentic guest experiences that take guests on "A Total Departure" to 45 distinct luxury hotels and resorts in leading business gateways and leisure destinations across North America.

From exceptional golf and spa retreats to dynamic business settings, each Omni showcases the local flavor of the destination while featuring four-diamond services, signature restaurants, Wi-Fi connectivity and unique wellness options. Known for its award-winning, personalized service, Omni leaves a lasting impression with every customer interaction, with a heightened level of recog-

"By itself, the convention center is a homerun for downtown and our tourism industry," Dean said. "The addition of an adjacent headquarters hotel takes the convention center project from a homerun to a championship win in terms of attendance and the number of events it's expected to host every year. Many cities have had to publicly finance convention center hotels, and the general thought last year was that Nashville would have to do the same. But Nashville's not those other cities. We're a special place. We have a unique appeal as a convention destination, and this project confirms that."

Located steps away from the new Country Music Hall of Fame, the Omni Nashville Hotel's design and décor, culinary, lifestyle and retail venues will stem from and become reflective of Nashville. The Omni Nashville Hotel will serve as a launching point for the entire destination and showcase Nashville's unique cultural elements. The hotel is expected to boast several restaurants, bars and lounges, as well as retail space, a pool, fitness center and a Mokara signature spa – all in keeping with the strong cultural persona of Music City – which will appeal to meeting and event attendees, vacationers and locals.

"We are proud to be adding the Omni Hotels & Resorts flag to Nashville's dynamic downtown environment," said Mike Deitemeyer, president of Omni Hotels & Resorts. "The City of Nashville has demonstrated strong and steady leadership in moving this project ahead. We look forward to working with Nashville's leaders to build upon the city's growing reputation with a new hotel, convention center and other venues which will further position Nashville as a leading destination."

The predevelopment agreement will be presented to the Convention Center Authority at its regularly scheduled committee meetings this Thursday. Approval of the agreement will be sought at September's Authority meeting. Under the predevelopment agreement, the Authority's only financial commitment is to cover up to \$1 million in land option costs if a development agreement is not reached. All other predevelopment costs, including architects and construction estimates, will be paid by Omni Hotels & Resorts.

A development agreement will be finalized this fall and presented to the Authority and the Metro Council for review and approval.

and rewards delivered through its Select Guest loyalty program and the company's "Power of One" associate empowerment program.

The brand is frequently recognized by top consumer research organizations such as J.D. Power and Associates, which ranked Omni as "Highest in Guest Satisfaction Among Upscale Hotel Chains" in its 2010 North America Hotel Guest Satisfaction Index Study(SM).

To get additional information or book accommodations, visit omnihotels.com or call 1-800-The-Omni.

LP Building Products & HARDAWAY Construction Corp. Lead “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition” Rebuild Of Lighthouse School

Fueled by Nashville Volunteerism, Rebuilding Begins

LP Building Products and HARDAWAY Construction Corp. in partnership with “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition” announced that they will rebuild Lighthouse Preschool, which was completely demolished during the historic flooding in May.

At the center of the disaster is the Sweatt family, who has been running the school since 2003. In spite of the damage to eight of its 18 buildings on the school campus, the Sweatt family demon-



After the devastating 500 year flood on May 1st of this year, much of “Music City” was left under water resulting in a number of deaths and widespread property damage. At the center of the tragedy, is the Lighthouse School and the family who has been running it since 2003—the Sweatt Family. From left are Alexandra, Barbara, Brian and Kobe Sweatt.

strated true Tennessee volunteerism and took it upon themselves to spearhead a flood recovery effort. They have helped more than 200 families, providing shelter, food, water, clothing, counseling, and a myriad of other social and financial services.



Tim Vandegejuchte, an Electrical Inspector with the Codes & Building Safeties Building Division examines the new class rooms electrical service panel as part of the Codes departments support of the Extreme Makeover project.

Located at 5100 Blue Hole Road in Antioch, the preschool is the lifeblood of the Lighthouse School. With finances nearly depleted, Lighthouse School does not have the resources to find skilled labor to rebuild. Sadly, if the building isn’t rebuilt and re-opened soon, the entire school is in jeopardy of closing within 24 months. “Extreme Makeover: Home Edi-

tion” identified the school to makeover, and LP Building Products and HARDAWAY Construction Corp. jumped onboard immediately.

“After the flooding, the Sweatt family and the school stepped in immediately to help Nashville recover, and now it’s our turn as local businesses and volunteers to help this family and school get back on their feet,” said Rick Olszewski, executive vice president of sales and marketing for LP Building Products. “It’s wonderful to see the Nashville community coming together to help with this project, and LP is proud to be part of such a worthy cause.”

“The Nashville Build is a true picture of the Volunteer State,” said Stan Hardaway, president of HARDAWAY Construction Corp. “We’re honored to have the opportunity to serve as the builder for this project as we join with local volunteers and businesses to give back to the Nashville community.”



Shannon Roberts, a Mechanical Inspector with the Codes & Building Safeties Building Division makes an inspection of the new HVAC system.

Working along side the volunteers were a number of inspectors with the Metro Codes Building division. One inspector from each of the trade sections worked throughout the build weekend to ensure the necessary inspections were done in a timely manner. This “round the clock” effort allowed the building project to stay on schedule.

“We are now filming our eighth season and we air our season finale on [September 26] so we hope you will all tune in,” Senior Producer Milan Vasic told the crowd during the announcement event.

The pep rally was held on September 3rd on the Belmont University Campus to give the shows producers a chance to ask the community for help when they rebuild a home for a family who was affected by the May flood.

“We’re here for a few hours out of your life to come and help us change someone else’s life,” Vasic said. “Do an Extreme Makeover. It is like the barn raising of the 1900s where the entire community has to come together to make this happen.” Volun-



Builders





Plumbing Inspector Jim Hodge, one of more than half a dozen Codes inspectors assigned to the Extreme Makeover project was all smiles after having given the plumbing final to the plumbing system.

teers worked around the clock starting September 11 to rebuild a home.

"It is not unusual for us to go through 3,000 or 4,000 volunteers and we need people that are skilled and also just general volunteers," Vasic continued.

The show will be in town for a week but work crews have a shorter deadline.

"The build time frame is actually 106 hours from the time Ty lets them demo the house to the time they actually give the keys over to Ty and the team so that we can move in the furniture and hang the pictures and do all that fun stuff, put their clothes back in their closets," Vasic said.

The Nashville project has been nick-named The Nashville Build.

Well known designers Ty Pennington, Paul DiMeo and Tracy Hutson will be joined this season by Leigh Anne Tuohy, interior designer and subject of the movie "The Blind Side."



In less than a weeks time what was once a pile of debris has been transformed into a set of new, modern classrooms that will help the Lighthouse School continue to serve Middle Tennessee.



First Day of Fall: Think Fall Prevention

Injury from Falls a Leading Cause of Death for Tennessee Seniors

A simple fall can be a nuisance for many people, but for a senior adult, it can be a matter of life or death. Tennessee Governor Phil Bredesen has declared September 23, 2010 as Falls Prevention Awareness Day to raise awareness about how to prevent and reduce falls among older adults. Tennessee will join 34 other states to observe the National Falls Prevention Awareness Day on the first day of fall.

"Most falls are predictable and preventable, and there are simple steps our seniors can take to reduce their risk of injury from falls," said Health Commissioner Susan R. Cooper, MSN, RN. "We are working with our partners in the public and private sector to educate Tennesseans about this important health issue so we can all remain active and independent for years to come."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, falls are the leading cause of injury deaths among adults age 65 and older. One in three adults in this age group falls each year. Analysis of injury and death data for Tennessee residents reveals that falls are a serious health problem for seniors. In 2008, individuals ages 65 and older accounted for almost 80 percent of deaths from falls in the state, 70 percent of hospitalizations for fall-related injury and 20 percent of all individuals treated and released from Tennessee hospitals and emergency rooms after falling.

Recommendations for preventing falls among older adults include encouraging them to exercise regularly, having annual vision checks, reviewing medications to reduce side effects and performing a simple fall prevention checklist to reduce hazards that can cause falls. CDC has a checklist available online at www.cdc.gov/ncipc/pub-res/toolkit/checklistforsafety.htm.

"Currently older adults are the fastest growing segment of the population, both nationally and in Tennessee, and it is more important than ever to address this growing public health issue," said Rose Boyd, coordinator for the Injury Surveillance, Prevention and Control Program. "For many of our seniors, preventing falls is a way to maintain independence and quality of life."

Through the efforts of the Commissioner's Council on Injury Prevention and Control, partners across Tennessee will work together to educate older adults on how to prevent and protect themselves from life changing devastating falls. One recent initiative, the Older Adult Safety Instructional Series (OASIS), provides activities that highlight fall prevention and offer solutions to seniors to help reduce and minimize the risk of falls.

For more information on fall prevention or the Tennessee Injury Surveillance, Prevention and Control Program, contact Rose Boyd at 615-741-2213 or by email at rose.boyd@tn.gov.

Public Works Extends Free Construction Debris Disposal For Residents Until End Of September

Metro convenience centers will continue to waive fees for residents with self-permits

Public Works will continue allowing residents free disposal of flood reconstruction debris at Metro's three Convenience Centers for another two months.

Davidson County residents who have been issued a building permit, issued as a **"Self Permit"** by the Metropolitan Codes Department, can dispose of their reconstruction debris free by presenting a copy of their Building Permit to Convenience Center personnel. The program has been extended until September 30, 2010.

During June and July, Public Works waived the usual disposal fees to facilitate flood recovery and to assist Metro residents doing their own home repairs and rebuilding. Due to the number of residents still working to restore their homes, and because the Metro Council has voted to extend a waiver of building permit fees for flood victims to the end of the year, MPW officials decided to extend the disposal fee waivers. At the end of September, they will re-evaluate whether to grant another extension.

Metro officials remind citizens that any reconstruction debris resulting from work performed by a contractor must be disposed of by the contractor, per existing Metro Ordinances.

Metro operates three convenience centers in Davidson County:

- East Center, 943 Doctor Richard G Adams Drive (off Trinity Lane);
- Anderson Lane Center, 943 Anderson Lane in Madison; and
- Omohundro Center, 1019 Omohundro Place (entrance off Freightliner Drive).

No oversized loads or vehicles with commercial tags are allowed at Metro Convenience Centers. All loose materials should be bagged. Operating hours, driving directions, what items are accepted and other information about Metro's Convenience Centers is available online at the following link: <http://www.nashville.gov/Recycle/centers.asp>.

The Public Works website features a Construction and Demolition Directory of private companies and other vendors residents can contact about disposal. The link is <http://www.nashville.gov/Recycle/Construction.asp>. Residents who have questions can call 311 or Public Works Customer Service at 880-1000. Complete information is also available at www.nashville.gov/recycle.

Construction Update—Music City Center



Construction is under way on Nashville's new convention center, Music City Center. This view is from the Pinnacle Tower. The parking lot south of the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum (in this view it is the lot that is to the left of the museum) is the proposed location of an 800-room Omni Hotel. The center is scheduled for completion in 2013, and convention planners are already reserving their dates."

METRO TREE CANOPY ASSESSMENT: PROPER PLANTING, SELECTION NEEDED TO ENHANCE URBAN FOREST

New guidelines for where to plant and how to maintain trees to be available online

While Davidson County has a healthy existing tree canopy, greater emphasis on appropriate planting, specie selection and maintenance is needed to create and ensure a vibrant urban forest, according to the Metro Nashville Tree Canopy Assessment Project released today by the Metro Beautification and Environment Commission (MBEC) and the Metro Tree Advisory Committee (MTAC).

As a follow up to that recommendation, a new online feature will be added to the Metro Nashville Government website to assist neighborhood groups, community organizations and individual citizens who want to plant, replace and maintain trees on public rights-of-way.

Results of the Tree Canopy Assessment Project and an updated Downtown Street Tree Inventory were presented by MTAC and other Metro officials at the Shelby Bottoms Nature Center in East Nashville. Both efforts are part of a Tree Master Plan for Downtown and Metro Nashville announced by Mayor Karl Dean in 2008. The master plan and canopy assessment were recommended by the Mayor's Green Ribbon Committee and MTAC.

"Trees have an important impact on air quality, energy conservation, and also the aesthetic appeal of a city," Dean said. "The suburban and rural areas of Davidson County are blessed with

lush, green landscapes. But this assessment affirms that we need to do more to increase the tree canopy in urban areas, specifically downtown, and along public rights of way. By knowing where trees are most needed, we can now focus tree planting efforts in the areas where they will have the greatest impact." The documents will be used as tools for creating green infrastructure and future environmental development as Nashville works to meet Mayor Dean's goal of being the greenest city in the Southeast, said MTAC Chair Carol Ashworth. "This information establishes a baseline for Nashville so we don't lose our existing trees and helps prioritize new plantings where they can be most effective," Ashworth said.

MTAC contracted with AMEC Earth & Environmental, Inc. to document and assess Davidson County's tree canopy, the first ever study of its kind in Metro Nashville. The assessment's conclusions cite a need to focus on preserving Nashville's tree canopy by promoting the importance of tree planting, species selection and pruning, and enforcement or strengthening of existing tree-related ordinances to maintain or increase urban tree canopy.

"Many neighborhood groups and civic organizations, as well as individual residents are interested in being contributors and caretakers of Nashville's urban forest, and Public Works is pleased that we now have an online approval process for anyone wishing to plant trees in a public right-of way," Veronica Frazier, Executive Director, Metro Beautification & Environment Commission said. "Maintaining a newly planted tree is the larger commitment, and this process will ensure that new trees are cared for and maintained properly."

"The completion of the Tree Canopy Assessment has given us an incredible picture of the urban forest in Davidson County. It will also provide the entire Metro area with an invaluable tool to allocate monetary resources, new tree plantings, and give individual council districts a clearer picture of their area. I was pleasantly surprised to see that Nashville ranked so well in comparison to other U.S. cities," Stephan Kivett, Urban Forester for Metro Davidson county.

Through the support of Nashville Electric Service, a 2004 MTAC inventory of street trees in the downtown core was updated and expanded to provide a current total number of trees (2,059) with a replacement value of \$2.4 million. The revised downtown tree inventory projects a potential annual savings for the city of \$71,857 by reducing the cost of energy, carbon dioxide and storm water runoff, while increasing air quality and property values. By the numbers, the downtown inventory found that the London planetree is most abundant (13.8 percent), followed by Japanese selkova (8.1 percent); Willow Oak (7.5 percent); Sweetgum (7.2 percent); and Chinese Elm (5.9 percent).

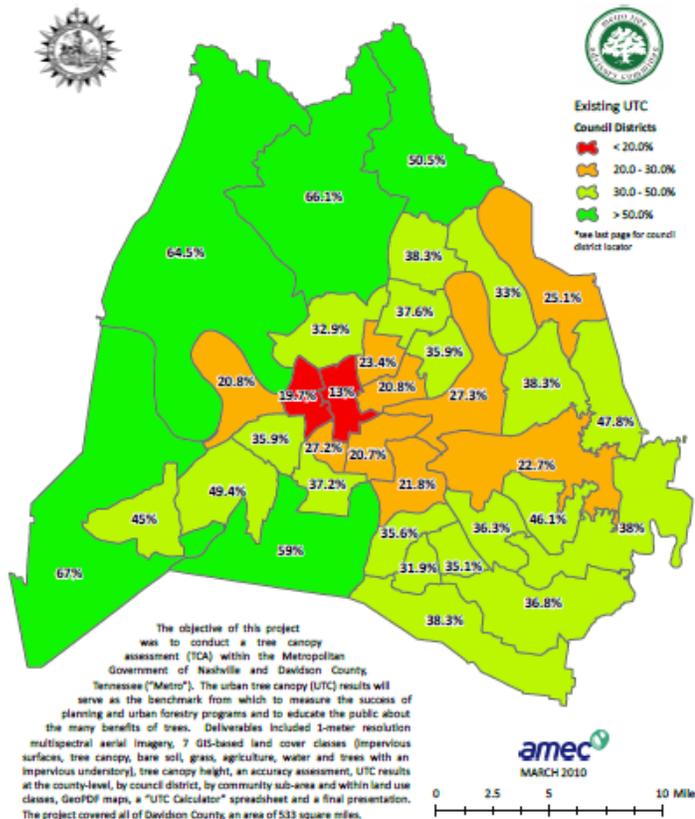
The complete Tree Canopy Assessment and Tree Inventory presentation may be viewed on the Metro Public Works website by visiting http://www.nashville.gov/pw/tree_canopy.asp.

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Tree Canopy Assessment Results

Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County



Notes on Historic Zoning—Wood Repair Techniques

Are you planning on making repairs or renovating your home? If your home is located within a Historic Zoning district or overlay, you will first need to have your plans reviewed by Metro Historic Zoning. The following article offers some practical advice when it comes to salvaging and repair old wood.

One of the most common reasons property owners want to replace historic materials, whether it is windows, porch columns and railings or eave details, is because of wood decay. Although decayed wood can often look pretty scary, in most cases, it is not nearly as bad as it appears.

There are three excellent reasons to repair rather than replace rotten wood. One, repairing rather than replacing helps you retain historic details that add value to your old home. Two, it can be easier and less expensive to repair rather than replace, especially if you are doing the work yourself. Three, old-growth woods are much harder than any new woods that can be purchased today. The repaired old wood will last much longer than any product made of newer woods.

Another argument heard for replacing rotten wood is that if it not replaced, it will continue to decay. That's very true, so before repairing any decayed wood, be sure to find, and fix, any sources of moisture. In *Caring for Your Historic House*, John Leeke suggests looking for "trees and shrubbery that may be trapping moisture in building parts, vertical streaks of gray or brown stains that indicate water flowing from behind gutters and other wood work, and cracks in foundation walls that indicate structural movements." The number one element of your home



that keeps moisture away from wood and your foundation is a good working gutter system. Plan on cleaning it twice a year, not only to keep the water flow going but also because decaying leaves can cause rapid deterioration of metal gutters.

Most wood repair, can be done by a novice with just a little bit of instruction and helpful advice. There are several methods for repair including boiled linseed oil, wood putties, consolidants and wood rebuilders.

One of the best places to find instructions on repairing decayed wood is in the National Park Service's Preservation Brief #9. It can be obtained at no charge online at www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tps/briefs/brief09 or you can order it with a major credit card by calling this toll free number -866-512-1800. The Brief covers the following: Architectural or Historical Significance, Physical Evaluation, Repair Class I: Routine Maintenance, Repair Class II: Stabilization, Repair Class III: Splices and Parts Replacement Weatherization, and Window Replacement. In

addition, most wood consolidants include simple step-by-step instructions.

Probably the most important step is to assure that all decay is removed before any method of repair is used. Wood decay works much like an infection in the body. If it is not completely eradicated, it will continue to grow.

This article has been provided by the Metro Historic Zoning Commission which provides Preservation Permits for alterations within historic overlays. For more information, visit www.metro.gov/mhc.

Flood Damage Alert!

Did your property suffer flood damage during the May flood? If so, were your damages severe enough to require a building permit for the repairs?

If you obtained a building permit for repairs, it is critical that you call for the required inspections associated with that permit. Codes will not automatically come out to the property to check your progress. As you complete the various stages of your repairs, please call our building division to schedule your inspections.

If you have hired a contractor, that contractor should be doing that for you as part of the job. If you have not yet had an inspection, get with your contractor. If you as the property owner are doing the work then you must call for the inspections. Please call 862-6550 to setup your inspections or to see if your contractor has scheduled them.



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**Emergency Preparedness Survey
for Davidson County, TN**

Emergencies can happen anytime, anywhere and can affect only a few people or mass populations. Nashville/Davidson County is not exempt from any emergency and the historic flooding we experienced on May 1-2, 2010 is proof of that. That's why your local government is continuing to take a proactive approach with emergency preparedness and directly asking its citizens who work and/or live in Davidson County for their input.

In its fourth year, this survey will once again be used to determine the preparedness level of the citizens and to assist local government officials in better preparing and reaching out to its citizens based on the results of the survey. The survey is available to the general public during National Preparedness Month (September 2010) as an online survey.

This survey is completely voluntary. There is no specific group of Davidson County citizens being asked to complete the survey, and it is open to anyone who works or lives within Davidson County, TN. Surveys can be completed by going to the following web site: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/MGGWSR6>.

Once the results have been tallied, they will be made available on OEM's web site at www.nashville.gov/oem. If you have any questions or comments regarding this survey, please contact OEM at oemsurvey@nashville.gov.

Thank you for taking the time to help your local government help you!

DEPARTMENT NAMES TWO NEW INSPECTION CHIEFS

Director Terry Cobb announced that effective Monday, September 20th, Jim Hudgins will assume the position of Gas/Mechanical Inspection Chief and Terry Selby will become the Plumbing Inspection Chief.

Both of these sections have been without a Chief for some time. These promotions will provide the leadership and direction necessary to meet the demands of our customers.



Jim Hudgins is a 20 year employee of the Department having been one of the first Gas/Mechanical Inspectors to be hired shortly after creation of the Gas/Mechanical section in 1989.

Prior to coming to Codes he was a job superintendent for construction of single family homes. He has obtained International Code Conference Certifications in residential and

commercial mechanical inspections, mechanical plans review, legal management and additional ICC certifications as plumbing

inspector, property standards and zoning inspectors.

Jim is a lifetime resident of the Nashville area and is married with three children and three grand children. His interest are fishing and watching football.

Terry Selby has been a Plumbing Inspector at Codes since July 2008. Prior to coming to Codes he worked for 22 years with R. V. Murphy Plumbing Company. He holds ICC certifications as plumbing inspector, plumbing plans, mechanical inspector and is a certified residential combination inspector.

He is married with one son and one grand daughter. He enjoys Bluegrass Music and working on his land and home.



Landlord Registration Renewal Notices To Go Out With Tax Bills in October

It's that time of the year again. Time to register your residential rental property with the Codes Department.

A notice to register is being sent to all registered owners of property in Davidson County. The program requires the owners to submit information about their rental units. The bill requires owners to provide:

- Their full contact information – Name, physical address with contact telephone number (No PO Box)
- The number of units per property (duplex/triplex, etc.)
- Name and contact information for their manager or registered agent who can act on their behalf

This information will be maintained in a database and will only be used in the event there is a codes violation at the property which requires correction. Often times the contact information on file with the tax assessors office lists the property owner's address as that of the rental unit. That means any notices we send out may not reach the owner in a timely manner and could result in the owner being summoned to environmental court.

The state mandated a registration fee of

\$10.00. This fee is to be paid by each landlord/residential property owner.

Each landlord or property owner is required to pay a single fee for all rental property owned in the County. An owner who owns a single duplex or triplex would only have to pay \$10.00 for that property. If more than one property is owned, the fee is still only \$10.00 for that landlord/owner. The fee is paid annually. The registration fee is due by December 31st.

Owners of residential rental property should contact the Property Standards Office to register at 862-6590. The registration fee should be made out to "The Department of Codes and Building Safety".



Tennessee Code Annotated Title 86, Chapter 28-107 requires each landlord of one (1) or more dwelling units to furnish contact information with the agency or department of local government responsible for enforcing building codes in the jurisdiction where the dwelling units are located.

Residential Landlord Registration

The Department of Codes & Building Safety is the agency responsible for collecting all registration information. This contact information is used in the event the Codes Department has to contact the owner to correct any Codes violation at their rental property. All landlords should register with the Codes Department by December 31, of each year. Registration includes completing the form and remitting an annual fee of \$10. The expanded form can be found on our website along with additional information at: http://www.nashville.gov/codes/Landlord_Reg_Prog.asp. Note: If you own more than one property, the fee is still \$10.00. Registration fee is paid Annually.

Owners of rental property or their agents should complete the form and mail it with the required \$10.00 to:

DEPARTMENT OF CODES & BUILDING SAFETY
ATTN: LANDLORD REGISTRATION PROGRAM
P.O. BOX 196300
NASHVILLE, TN 37219-6300

DO NOT enclose this payment with your
property tax payment!
QUESTIONS? CALL (615) 862-8590

Save The Date—October 2nd Codes Announces Annual Golf Tournament

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.



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