



Metro Codes

E—News For Neighborhoods

Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County

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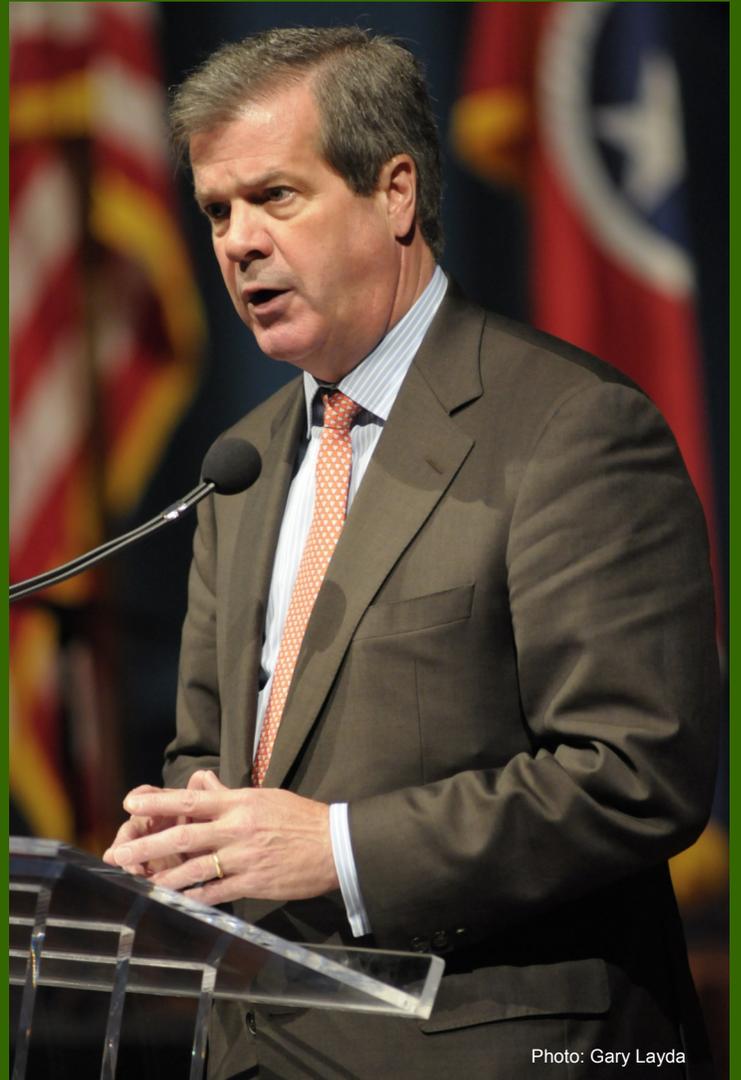


Photo: Gary Layda

Traveling Flood Exhibit Announced at Flood Anniversary Celebration

City Commemorates One-Year Anniversary of Flood with Ceremony Downtown



Nashville Flood Anniversary Exhibit to Tour Community Centers this Summer

City Commemorates One-Year Anniversary of Flood with Ceremony Downtown



The "Voices Rising" ceremony to commemorate the first anniversary of the city's flood was held in the newly reopened Schermerhorn Symphony Center.

artist Will Hoge and members of the Nashville Symphony.

"On May 1, 2010, our city changed forever and we changed forever," Nashville Mayor Karl Dean said. "Each of us lost the false confidence that natural disasters are always someone else's news story. And none of us will ever look at the river, a rainy day, or an approaching storm in the same way again."

"What will be remembered and passed on for generations is the story of how the people of

In commemoration of the one year anniversary of the May 2010 flood, an exhibit with pictures, stories, and video footage detailing the historic disaster and the city's remarkable recovery will be on display at community centers throughout Nashville this summer.

The exhibit was first displayed at the city's flood anniversary ceremony at the Schermerhorn Symphony Center this morning. The event, *Voices Rising: Remembering One Year Later*, included performances by Nashville Rock

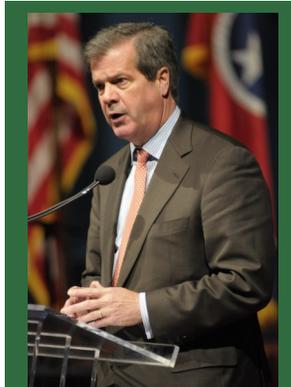
Nashville responded to the flood – from first responders conducting water rescues to neighbors helping neighbors rebuild to Nashville's music industry stepping up to raise money and keep the music playing in Music City. This exhibit recounts that remarkable response by our entire community."

The exhibit was created in partnership with *The Tennessean*, which provided most of the images, and 1220 Exhibits, a local museum and tradeshow exhibit company. The project cost was covered by a private donation. No taxpayer dollars were used.

The exhibit is composed of three main sections, each highlighting a different theme: The Flood, The Response and The Recovery. The exhibit also includes a video presentation by The National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences showing coverage of the flood by Nashville's four local television news stations.

"When we were approached to collaborate on this project, it was an easy decision for us," said Craig Dunn, senior vice president of 1220 Exhibits. "As Nashville residents, and with offices located in one of the hardest-hit areas of Nashville, the floods of 2010 affected everyone in our offices. This is our chance to give back to the city of Nashville and help tell that story, and as exhibit fabricators, that's exactly what we do every day."

Starting May 3, Nashvillians can visit the traveling flood exhibit at the Bellevue Community Center, where it will be on display for two weeks. The exhibit will then be relocated throughout the summer to the other community centers that served as Disaster Information Centers after the flood. A complete travel schedule for the exhibit will be online at www.nashvillerecovery.com.



What will be remembered and passed on for generations is the story of how the people of Nashville responded to the flood – from first responders conducting water rescues to neighbors helping neighbors rebuild to Nashville's music industry stepping up to raise money and keep the music playing in Music City.



RECOVERY NEWS

Nashville's Flood Exhibit to Tour Communities

A flood exhibit that includes pictures, stories, and video footage in commemoration of the historic May 2010 flood's one year anniversary will be on display throughout the community this summer. The exhibit starts at Bellevue Community Center Tuesday, May 3. A complete travel schedule is online.

[read more](#)

Flood Repair Permits and Inspections Are Required

Time is running out to take advantage of free flood repair permits

The Metro Building Code requires that permits be obtained and inspections be approved when making flood damage repairs to a home or business.

While thousands of homeowners and business owners have obtained flood-repair permits, many homeowners have made repairs and moved back into their homes without the required permits or inspections.

In recent months, the Department of Codes & Building Safety has identified approximately one thousand Metro homeowners whose homes were damaged by the May 2010 floods (some severely), and who have made the repairs and reoccupied their homes without the code-required permits or inspections.

The department will be notifying all such homeowners during the next 30 days to let them know that such permits and inspections are required.

Shortly after the May 2010 floods, the department (twice) went door-to-door to leave information with each property owner affected by the flood – delivering the information hand-to-hand or posted on the premises. The information clearly outlined the code requirements. Additionally, the department attended many community meetings and press conferences in the wake of the May 2010 floods, to communicate the message that permits are required. The information can be found at our website, by following the link at: <http://www.nashville.gov/codes>, where it has been posted since May of 2010.

If you have repaired your flood damaged home without permits or inspections, NOW is the time for you to take corrective action and apply for a permit for the flood repairs.

Why is NOW a good time to apply for flood-repair permits?

1. In a word: "Safety". The codes are adopted as minimum construction standards to protect your safety, the safety of your family or guests and the safety of future owners.
2. The law requires it. Permits are required by the Metro Building Code, Plumbing Code, Electrical Code and Gas/Mechanical Code.
3. Currently, flood-repair permits are free. The Mayor and Metro Council waived permits fees for most flood-repairs through June 30, 2011. After June 30th, permits will represent an expense which you can avoid if you act NOW.
4. Your failure to obtain the required flood-repair permits could prove problematic in settling future homeowner insurance claims.
5. Failure to obtain the required flood-repair permits could also prove problematic in selling or refinancing your home in the future.

Vacant Buildings—A Challenge for Code Enforcement

As the temperatures slowly rise and the weather gets nicer, people start heading out doors. That is when we start to notice vacant, dilapidated structures in the neighborhood. Our department gets hundreds of calls every year about "abandoned" buildings. Just what is an abandoned building and how does the Codes department handle these cases?

First, there are relatively few "abandoned" buildings in Nashville. An abandoned building is one where the owner has essentially walked away—these are usually owners who do not owe a mortgage or have a lien on the property. In most cases, buildings that are vacant have owners or responsible parties who still have control of the property.

For example, if a homeowner defaults on their loan and walks away from the home, the home is not "abandoned" because there is still a legal entity that has an interest in the property. Usually that is a bank or mortgage company. The home is simply "vacant". Our challenge in addressing the lack of maintenance of vacant structures is identifying who the legal parties of interest are. The law requires us to put the owner or person in control of the property on notice that they are in violation of Property Maintenance Code. Until we do that, we are unable to take action.

The courts also require that we be able to substantiate service of a civil warrant in cases where our notice is not complied with.

Without service, we cannot pursue the case in Environmental Court.

So where does that leave us? First, the key is patience. There are a number of steps we can take to try and locate the owner or responsible party. In extreme cases, we may request a title search be done to determine who the interested parties are. In the mean time, neighbors can do the following:

- Keep an eye out, if you see folks visiting the property, try and speak with them—get any contact information you can.
- Be careful about going onto the property if there is no one there. Neighbors who mow or clean-up a vacant property do so at their own risk. The owner is not obliged to compensate them for their efforts.
- Report any suspicious activity immediately to the Police
- If the condition of the property changes in a way that makes the property an immediate danger to the neighborhood (walls about to collapse, live electrical wires present, etc.) then call Codes immediately.

Vacant buildings that are in a serious state of disrepair may be recommended for demolition. Metro Codes has ordered that 39 properties be demolished at a cost in excess \$200,326.



Greyhound Reveals Design of New Nashville Terminal

Scheduled to open in fall 2011, Greyhound's Nashville terminal is the first LEED-certified Greyhound prototype terminal in North America



Artists rendering of new Greyhound terminal facility will be the first LEED-certified Greyhound prototype terminal in North America.

On Friday, June 10, Greyhound Chief Operating Officer Bill Blankenship and Nashville Mayor Karl Dean revealed the new look of Greyhound's Nashville terminal during a ceremonial groundbreaking event at the terminal construction site. Built on 1.43 acres, the Greyhound terminal will be 8,450 square feet with eight bus bays, 40 parking spaces, state-of-the-art ticketing kiosks and a café serving hot meals and snacks.

"We are so pleased to reveal our newest terminal design. The sleek, modern look is a reflection of our new Greyhound image, also seen in our new fleet design and improved onboard and in-terminal amenities," said Blankenship. "Greyhound has enjoyed a long history here in Nashville and we look forward to serving passengers for many years to come."

Located at 709 Fifth Ave. South, the terminal is the first LEED-certified Greyhound prototype terminal in North America. The facility uses strategies that improve energy savings, water efficiency, CO2 emissions and indoor environmental quality. Design features incorporated on the Nashville build include:

- Pervious concrete pavement to customer parking lot
- A Bio Swale retention pond is being utilized as part of the storm water system
- Water efficient landscaping
- Low water use plumbing fixtures and fittings throughout

- High efficiency multi zoned and controllable HVAC system
- Automated lighting control regulated by natural lighting levels
- High efficiency fluorescent and LED lighting
- Selection of materials being utilized prioritized based on recycled content
- Low E reflective glazing to reduce solar heat gain
- Regionally sourced materials

In addition to revealing the terminal renderings, members of Metro Council, COO Blankenship and Mayor Dean participated in a ceremonial groundbreaking, celebrating their ongoing partnership which has resulted in the construction of the new terminal.



Artists rendering of the interior of the new Greyhound terminal facility. Renderings provided courtesy of Greyhound and FirstGroup America, Inc.

About Greyhound

Greyhound is the largest North American provider of intercity bus transportation, serving more than 3,800 destinations across the continent. The company also provides Greyhound Package Express (GPX) and charter services. For fare and schedule information and to buy tickets call 1-800-231-2222 or visit the website at www.greyhound.com.

For the latest news and travel deals, follow Greyhound Bus on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/GreyhoundBus> and Like us on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/GreyhoundBus>.

Take Steps Now to Reduce the Mosquito Population this Spring and Summer

From the Director of Health, Dr. Bill Paul

The past few days of warm weather paired with rain are reminders that spring has arrived, along with mosquito larvae and biting mosquitoes.

The Health Department's Pest Management staff is monitoring areas of standing water throughout Davidson County looking for mosquito larvae. They will apply a granular larvicide to kill larvae

before they become biting mosquitoes. Last week Pest Management staff found larvae for the first time this year.

The Health Department encourages everyone to take important steps now and throughout the summer to help reduce the mosquito population by eliminating standing water where mosquitoes lay eggs. This includes unclogging gutters, washing out bird baths, and removing standing water from children's toys and flower pots.

Nashville Energy Works to Provide Free Home Energy Evaluations and Financial Incentives for Energy-Saving Home Improvements

Just in time for Earth Day, the Mayor's Office is making it easier for Nashville homeowners to "go green" by reducing their energy usage and monthly utility bills.

Mayor Karl Dean announced Nashville Energy Works (NEW), a new program being launched by the Mayor's Office in partnership with TVA and NES that provides Nashville homeowners with a free home energy evaluation. Currently, the same evaluation is available through TVA for an upfront cost of \$150. NEW also provides up to \$1,000 in financial incentives for making energy-saving home improvements, including incentives already offered by TVA.

"Reducing our energy usage is important for our environment, it's important for our health, and it's important for our economy," Dean said. "We've set a goal to make Nashville 'the greenest city in the Southeast' and that includes reducing our city's greenhouse gas emissions and energy usage. About 40 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions in the United States are produced from the energy used to power our homes and office buildings. In Davidson County, that number is closer to 50 percent. The only way Nashville can meet our environmental goals is if all of us as individuals do our part."

NEW is funded by a federal stimulus grant from the U.S. Department of Energy through the Southeast Energy Efficiency Alliance. Initial funding is available for approximately 600 home energy evaluations and associated incentives. Future funding for NEW is contingent on strong homeowner participation and completion of their personalized energy action plans.

The free energy evaluations will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Homeowners can participate in the program by visiting www.NashvilleEnergyWorks.org or calling (866) 441-1430.

Once a certified TVA energy advisor has conducted the evaluation, participants will receive a customized Energy Action Plan for their home that sets out specific energy improvement measures

along with projected energy savings associated with those measures. Homeowners can receive a \$200 cash rebate of the cost of energy-saving home improvements by completing enough measures to reach a minimum of 15 percent projected energy savings.

Homeowners can also receive \$50 monthly credits on their NES bill for up to six months by signing up for NEW as part of a team. Teams are limited to six homeowners, and the more team members who complete their energy action plan, the longer the credit lasts.



As part of TVA's existing In-Home Energy Evaluation program, homeowners can receive an additional rebate of 50 percent of the cost of eligible energy-saving home improvements, up to \$500. Homeowners will receive the TVA and NEW incentives at the same time, through the same application process, with almost no additional paperwork. Federal tax credits may also be available for up to 30 percent of the cost of qualifying improvements, up to a maximum credit of \$500.

Homeowners that have already started the TVA In-Home Energy Evaluation process are still eligible to participate in NEW, so long as they received their home energy evaluation on or after February 21 and have not yet submitted their incentive application form and invoice(s) to TVA.

A recent study revealed that Tennessee's residential energy consumption as a percentage of its overall energy use exceeds that of the South and that of the nation. Tennessee consumes 16 percent more energy per dollar of economic activity than the United States as a whole, which constrains personal savings and economic growth. By encouraging investments in home energy savings, NEW's long-term goal is to transform the market for energy efficiency into a regular part of owning and improving a home.

A homeowner participating in NEW receives the following benefits:

- **A free in-home energy evaluation** by a trained energy advisor and a customized energy action plan that sets out specific energy improvement measures alongside the projected energy savings associated with those measures.
- **A \$200 cash rebate** for completing that energy action plan. The energy action plan is considered complete when enough measures are taken to reach a minimum threshold of 15% projected energy savings.
- Possible **\$50 monthly credits** on the homeowner's NES bill – for up to a maximum of six (6) months – when the homeowner signs up for NEW as part of a team. Teams are limited to six homeowners, and the more team members who complete their energy action plan, the longer the credit lasts.
- An additional rebate of 50% of the cost of eligible energy improvement measures, up to a maximum **\$500 rebate**.*
- Federal tax credits of up to 30% of the cost of qualifying improvements – up to a maximum of **\$500**.*

- A post-work inspection to ensure the improvements meet quality standards.*
- Lower monthly utility bills.*
- Increased home comfort and safety.*

Every step that we take together to improve the energy performance of our homes contributes to the significant positive environmental impact we can make as a community.

Free evaluations and cash incentives are subject to availability and limited to residents of Davidson County.*

For more information or to enroll in Nashville Energy Works, visit <http://www.nashvilleenergyworks.org> or call 615-880-1888.

*Benefits marked with an asterisk are available independently, either by TVA's Energy Right Solutions Program or the federal government, and are not exclusive to Davidson County residents.

Mayor Dean, Land Trust for Tennessee Release Open Space Plan

Plan Calls for Preservation of 22,000 Acres in Davidson County

Mayor Karl Dean today was joined by Jeanie Nelson, President and Executive Director of The Land Trust for Tennessee, in unveiling Nashville's first comprehensive Open Space Plan. Calling for the preservation of 22,000 acres of public and private land over the next 25 years, the plan represents the culmination of a year-long process including public meetings and input from hundreds of citizens and organizations.

The creation and implementation of the most progressive open space plan in the Southeast was a top recommendation from the Mayor's Green Ribbon Committee on Environmental Sustainability, and the Mayor's Office formed a private-public partnership with The Land Trust for Tennessee – with financial support from the Martin Foundation – to carry out that recommendation.



Creating, Enhancing and Preserving the Places that Matter

"I've said from the beginning that 'it's all connected.' In this case, our city's landscape directly affects our citizens' health, safety and general quality of life," Mayor Dean said. "This visionary plan recognizes the importance of not only protecting open space, but doing so in a strategic way that connects existing parks and greenways, addresses flood issues and allows for smart development and growth in the future.

"The partnership we formed with The Land Trust for Tennessee to develop this plan sets the stage for the public-private effort that we are committed to going forward to carry out this vision."

Four Corners, Nine Bends and a Heart of Green

Spanning "four corners, nine bends and a heart of green," the Open Space Master Plan envisions four large preserves in each quadrant of the county, protected land in each of the Cumberland River's nine bends, and a thriving, green downtown. The 22,000 acres of protected land includes:

- Adding 3,000 acres of parkland in the next 10 years – an overall increase of 30 percent – and another 3,000 acres by 2035.
- Privately conserving at least 3,000 acres of land in the next 10 years, and another 3,000 acres by 2035.
- Protecting an additional 10,000 acres of floodplain and other sensitive natural areas in the next 10 years.

"Our community puts much effort into planning for development and growth. The Open Space Master Plan is the next step in ensuring that we're planning for conservation – through both public and private investments – in the same ways that we plan for development," Jeanie Nelson said.

Preserving Historic Open Space: Cornelia Fort Airpark

In order to begin moving forward on implementing the Open Space Plan immediately upon its completion, Mayor Dean included \$5 million in last year's capital spending plan for an Open

Space Fund. Today Mayor Dean announced that Cornelia Fort Airpark in East Nashville will be the first land acquisition using resources from the fund, pending approval by the Metro Council.

The Land Trust for Tennessee is leading the private fundraising campaign associated with the Open Space Master Plan which kicks off with the purchase of the Cornelia Fort Airpark property.

These funds will leverage the support provided by the Open Space Fund. If acquired, Cornelia Fort, which was inundated in the May 2010 flood, will expand Shelby Park and Shelby Bottoms Greenway by 135 acres.

"The acquisition of the Cornelia Fort property dovetails perfectly with the goals of the Open Space Plan: protecting floodplains, adding parkland, connecting to existing open space and greenways,

and preserving historical properties," Dean said.

During the planning process for the Open Space Plan, called Nashville: Naturally, a 31-member advisory committee comprising key organizations and government agencies met monthly and provided high-level guidance. The Mayor's Office and The Land Trust for Tennessee contracted with the following consultants for assistance during various stages of the planning process: The Conservation Fund, Hawkins Partners, ACP Visioning +Planning, and Clarion Associates. Public input was solicited through an official blog, focus groups and three public forums. Feedback collected from the public fell under four priority themes:

- Connect wildlife and water networks
- Support urban and rural farming
- Connect people to green infrastructure
- Preserve historic and iconic resources

"The release of the plan is an invitation for every Nashvillian to get involved according to his or her interests, and The Land Trust for Tennessee is calling this community to action. From planting a tree along a stream to starting an urban garden, to donating funds or a conservation easement, it all adds up to a healthier, better-connected Nashville," Nelson said.

For more information about the Open Space Master Plan and to get involved, visit www.nashvilleopenspace.wordpress.com.

About The Land Trust for Tennessee

The mission of the Land Trust for Tennessee is to preserve the unique character of Tennessee's natural and historic landscapes and sites for future generations. We work statewide to protect our river corridors, wildlife habitats, agricultural lands, historic and scenic sites, and urban open spaces. Our work has conserved signature places including Fiery Gizzard, Mayfield Farm, the gateways to Leipers Fork, and historic Glen Leven, as well as thousands of acres of family farms throughout the state. For more information call Audra Ladd (615) 244-5263, www.landtrusttn.org

(Photo Credit: Nashville Master Plan)

Officers Board Up & Padlock Merry Street Home as a Public Nuisance

For the first time ever, Metro Police officers this evening boarded up and padlocked a single family residence under the state's nuisance law after investigations showed that it had become a haven for cocaine distribution as well as the site of more than 200 police calls over the past eleven years.

The residence, located at 2326 Merry Street, has been declared a public nuisance in a temporary injunction and padlocking order issued today by Criminal Court Judge Cheryl Blackburn. Judge Blackburn's order provides that the premises be padlocked and closed pending a hearing. The nuisance petition, filed today by District Attorney Torry Johnson and Assistant District Attorney John Zimmermann, specifically names convicted felon Matthew Carter, 57, a relative of the elderly property owner, and alleges that he has personally participated and profited in the sale of cocaine from the home. Carter was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in 2001, for which he received an eight-year sentence, and a felony cocaine offense in 2009, for which he received a six-year sentence.

Recent investigations of 2326 Merry Street, dating back to March of 2009, document the continued sales of cocaine from the residence despite the execution of a number of search warrants and police department enforcement actions. Yet another search warrant is being executed at the home today based on an investigation by Specialized Investigations Division detectives this month, during which police operatives made seven cocaine purchases at



Officers boarded up every window of 2326 Merry Street before padlocking the doors. Ten persons inside the home when police arrived were charged with drug offenses.

the residence on April 6, April 11, April 12, April 13, April 19, April 20 and April 21. Matthew Carter was identified as the seller in six of the seven transactions. Matthew Carter will be facing multiple felony drug counts. He was not at the house when officers arrived today and is actively being sought.

Davidson County property records reflect the owner of 2326 Merry Street to be a Lucille Carter. Detectives believe she has been away from the home for some time due to her age and care needs.

Residents and pastors in the area of 2326 Merry Street are fed up with the activity occurring there. Two citizens have written letters detailing why they believe the property is a nuisance. Councilwoman Edith Langster has heard from a number of constituents who complained about the constant problems associated with the home.

"Enough is enough, and it is absolutely time that illegal activity at this property ceased," Chief Steve Anderson said. "Boarding up and padlocking a private residence is not something we take lightly, but in this situation it is clearly necessary for the peace and dignity of the neighborhood."

From time to time over the years, the police department and District Attorney's Office have worked together to padlock businesses, including motels and nightclubs, that became public nuisances through their support of illegal activity. This is the first time, but likely not the last, that a private residence has been targeted.

The Metropolitan Historical Commission is turning 45!



2011 marks the 45th anniversary of the establishment of the Metropolitan Historical Commission. To celebrate this exciting milestone, each month the commission will feature a series of historic preservation highlights from Nashville history. Highlights include:

April 16, 1998: Late in the afternoon, a powerful tornado invaded the inner city of Nashville, carving out a path of destruction as it raced along Charlotte, struck downtown, crossed the river to East Nashville, and continued east through Hermitage. The storm toppled trees, ripped off roofs, blew out windows and doors, and even leveled buildings in its wake...Approximately 20,000 trees were lost and 3,000 buildings were affected, with East Nashville neighborhoods sustaining the heaviest damage.

April 1, 2004: The Metropolitan Historical Commission and Historic Zoning Commission staff officially moved into Sunnyside in Sevier Park. The official "open house" was held on July 23 to celebrate the completed restoration project. Close to 400 people from all over Davidson County joined Mayor Bill Purcell, Metro Parks Director Roy Wilson, and members of the Metro Council in touring the renewed building.

April 15-17, 2004: The Tennessee Preservation Trust (TPT) hosted its annual conference at Union Station in Nashville. The con-

ference included educational sessions, optional tours, and field sessions. In 2011, the annual Statewide Preservation Conference and Main Street Summit will be held in Collierville.

Source: Historical commission February 2011 Newsletter

New! Civil War Sesquicentennial Page Added to Historical Commission Website

Over the next five years, Nashville's historic sites and museums and historical societies and commissions will commemorate the city's experience during the war with programs, tours, and events to enlighten, entertain, and educate audiences of all ages. **Be sure to visit the new Civil War Sesquicentennial page of the Historical Commission's website** to learn more about the **History** of the Civil War, catch up on a **Timeline** of key events, find the MHC's Civil War **Markers**, read about sites and **Attractions** associated with the Civil War, and plan to attend a variety of **Events**. We'll add information periodically, so check back often! www.nashville.gov/mhc/sesqui

Save The Date October 1st Codes Announces 15th Annual Metro Codes Charity Golf Tournament

The 15th Annual Metro Codes Charity Golf Tournament will be held on October 1, 2011 at the Ted Rhodes Golf Course.

Last year's tournament, was the most successful in the events 14 year history. Through the support of 140 sponsors and 128 golfers, \$29,000 was 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.



Wanted—Custom Garage Door?

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



This was a very interesting case. When cited to Environmental Court, the property owner first described the lean-to structure as his "garage" and then asked whether or not putting a door on it would make a difference?

I suppose a "door" would be an improvement, but I'm wondering how he's going to "attach" it and to "what??" That carpet roll and old washing machine makes playing hoops in this backyard very interesting.

Do you have a beauty you would like to share? Send it in to us, because truth really is stranger than fiction! You can email your candidates to bill.penn@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