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Mayor, Nashville Sounds Celebrate Groundbreaking for New Ballpark

Construction Expected to Finish in time for Opening Day 2015

Mayor Karl Dean and the Nashville Sounds hosted a ceremonial groundbreaking for the city's new minor league ballpark today at the future ballpark site at Sulphur Dell. Afterward, the Nashville Sounds hosted a free Family Fun Festival.

"With this ballpark and the planned surrounding developments, the energy and excitement of our downtown will be connected to some of our most vibrant urban neighborhoods," Mayor Dean said. "Not only was this the most feasible option, but as a baseball fan who also loves history, I really felt that no site was more special than here at Sulphur Dell, the historic home of baseball in Nashville. Solidifying the decision for me was the economic benefit I knew this project would create for the north side of downtown."

The ballpark is expected to be completed in time for the 2015 season. The city's investment in a new ballpark returns baseball to its historic home in Sulphur Dell and will spur further redevelopment of the Jefferson Street area.

"When my partners and I purchased the Sounds five years ago, we had a vision of bringing the country's best minor league baseball park to this city, and we are excited to formally begin

that process with today's groundbreaking," said Frank Ward, co-owner of the Nashville Sounds. "This state-of-the-art ballpark will be something that Nashville can be proud of -- a safe, family-friendly destination for fans of all ages."



Mayor Dean, photo credit Metro Photographic Services

The groundbreaking ceremony included Pat O'Conner, President and CEO of Minor League Baseball; Doug Melvin, General Manager of the Milwaukee Brewers; and a special appearance by Major League Baseball player Albert Pujols. Country/rock band Phoenix Drive and the Nashville Singers vocal group provided music.

The Family Fun Festival included baseball-themed activities for kids, such as

a wiffle ball field, a speed pitch booth and a bounce house. Sounds' mascot Ozzie and first baseman Hunter Morris took photos with fans. Free refreshments included popcorn, Cracker Jacks and pizza.

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Cover photo—Rendering - ballpark view from northwest, credit Gobbell Hays Partners



Groundbreaking , photo credit Metro Photographic Services

Metro Historic Zoning Commission Announces Third Annual Old House Fair

The Metro Historic Zoning Commission and partners are pleased to announce the third annual Old House Fair on Saturday March 8, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at The Martin Center, 2400 Fairfax Avenue, Nashville.

The Old House Fair is a FREE day-long festival that introduces property owners to new ideas, practical advice, innovative materials, and quality services through exhibitors, presentations and hands-on demonstrations. The event includes door prizes, the Smoke et al food truck, and the opportunity for children to learn more about historic architecture. Historic Nashville Inc. will be providing hands-on activities for children of all ages including a scavenger hunt in the Hillsboro-West End neighborhood.

energy efficiency, maintaining and restoring old houses, and appropriate design elements for the architectural styles and eras found here in Nashville. “We will have a full range of sessions,” said historic zoning administrator Robin Zeigler, “everything from how to make an old house more energy efficient, to the processes involved with faux painting techniques, to funding your rehab.” There will even be a table set up where you can get feedback on your project from the codes and historic departments. Even if you are not a DIYer, these sessions will help you know what to look for and what to ask for when planning projects for your old home. The entire schedule of lectures and hands-on demonstrations and exhibitor’s list is available online at www.oldhousefair.org.

Lectures and hands-on demonstrations focus on enhancing

David Currey, president of organizing partner Tennessee

Preservation Trust, explained that the Hillsboro-West End neighborhood makes a lot of sense for this year’s Fair. “The Hillsboro-West End neighborhood is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. They have an existing neighborhood conservation zoning overlay for part of their historic district and are in the process of expanding that overlay to include the rest. Having the Old House Fair there is a great way to celebrate everyone’s hard work in protecting their neighborhood’s character.”

Participants will have a chance to talk to exhibitors and get advice and information on their specific projects. Exhibitors include companies that specialize in old houses, and retailers and artists who cater to owners of Antebellum, Victorian, Bungalow, Tudor and Mid-century Modern homes.



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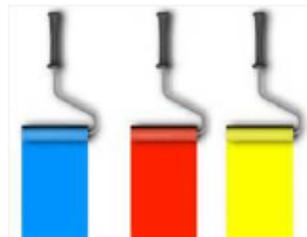


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Upcoming Latex Paint Disposal Policy Change

Effective January 1, 2014: Metro Nashville Public Works will no longer accept LATEX (water-based) paint at the household hazardous waste collection facility (East Recycling Convenience Center) located at 943A Dr. Richard G. Adams Dr., Nashville, TN 37207.

Today's latex (water-based) paint has a very low level of toxicity and is not considered hazardous waste. Disposing of it is costly, therefore, we ask people with unwanted latex paint to use other options to dispose of it. So save yourself a trip to the HHW collection facility! Here are some easy, safe ways to dispose of unwanted latex paint:

- ❖ **Figure out what kind of paint you have** – If your paint is latex, it will have the words “latex”, “water-based”, or “acrylic” on the can. Non-latex (oil-based) paint will say “oil based” or “alkyd” and will still be accepted at the HHW collection facility (address above).
- ❖ **Use it up, or offer it to someone else** – One gallon of paint should cover 250 – 350 square feet of surface, so try to buy the right amount. You may want to save any extra for future touch-ups or uses which do not require a different color. If you just don't want it, offer the paint to a neighbor or organization which might put it to good use.
- ❖ **Proper paint storage** – If you have extra paint you would like to store, stretch plastic wrap tightly over the opening of the paint can before securing the lid. Properly stored paint should last years in a room with a moderate temperature.
- ❖ **Dry it out** – If you or anyone else cannot find a good use for your latex paint, here is how to properly dispose of it - Never pour paint in a storm drain, sink, or toilet.
 - If there is one inch or less paint in the can, you can simply let the paint dry by removing the lid and placing the can in a well ventilated area, out of reach of pets and children.
 - If there is more than one inch of paint in the can, you can dry it by adding shredded paper, sawdust, mulch, kitty litter, or a commercial paint hardener to the paint and stirring it. Once the paint is dry, you can place the can in your regular trash container.

For more information about the Household Hazardous Waste Program, visit <http://www.nashville.gov/Public-Works/Neighborhood-Services/Special-Hazardous-Waste.aspx>, call (615) 880-1000 or email us at customercare@nashville.gov.



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39th Annual Preservation Awards

Metropolitan Historical Commission now accepting nominations for 2014 Preservation program

The Metropolitan Historical Commission is now accepting nominations for the 2014 Preservation Awards program, honoring Davidson County's best preservation projects. The public is invited to [submit any building or structure](#), built no later than 1963, that has been restored, rehabilitated, or carefully maintained over time.

The awards also recognize well-designed new construction that harmonizes with a historic environment. Buildings open to the public as historic sites are not eligible.

Previous winners MAY be eligible if the work is significantly different. Categories for nominations include:

- Residential Properties (single-family and multi-family)
- Commercial Buildings
- Religious Properties
- Engineering and Industrial Structures
- Educational and Institutional Buildings



The Bridge Building on the banks of the Cumberland river downtown was a winner in the Commercial Building category in 2013

- Infill Construction (new structures located within a context of historic architecture).

Nominations will be judged on their architectural merit and/or historic interest, soundness of condition, creativity in adaptation for contemporary use, and sensitivity to historic architectural integrity.

Nominations are due **Friday, March 14, 2014**. Judging will take place in April 2014, date to be determined. This year marks the 39th Anniversary of the Metropolitan Historical Commission's annual awards program.

Winners will be announced at a public ceremony in May 2014, date and time to be determined.

For more information, please call the Metropolitan Historical Commission at (615) 862-7970 or email scarlett.miles@nashville.gov.

Landlord Registration Renewal Forms Due

The deadline for submitting the renewal registration forms for residential rental properties by landlords was December 31. The Codes department has extended the deadline to the end of February.

If you haven't sent in your registration renewal form, please take a minute to do so. Your registration form provides us with vital contact information in the event your rental property is found to be in violation of the Property Standards Code. Failure to register your residential rental property could result in a citation to environmental court.

A notice to register was 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

Owners of residential rental property may contact the Property Standards Office at 862-6590 for answers to questions about this program. The registration fee should be made out to "The Department of Codes and Building Safety," and the fee should be mailed to:

Metro Codes
PO Box 196300
Nashville, TN 37219-6300



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