

Metropolitan Historical Commission Meeting Agenda

June 21, 2021 12:00 p.m.

Nashville Public Library
615 Church Street
Main Level Conference Room

I. Call to Order

Dr. Clay Bailey, Chair

II. Approval of May Minutes

Dr. Clay Bailey

III. Historical Markers

Jessica Reeves

IV. Director's Report

Tim Walker

V. MHZC Report

Robin Zeigler

VI. Nominations Committee

Dr. William McKee

VII. Chair Update

Dr. Clay Bailey

VIII. Other Business

IX. Adjourn

Tour of the Votes for Women Room following the meeting

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Vine Street Christian Church- downtown Corner of Church and 7th

Vine Street Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) traces its beginning to 1820 and the Nashville Baptist Church. Formally founded eight years later, with 218 members, the church met near this site in an 1821 building on Church Street, then in 1889 moved to 138 North Vine Street (now Seventh Avenue North.) In 1957, the church moved to Harding Pike, where the historic congregation continues its ecumenical witness in the city and beyond.

439 characters and spaces

Side 2



Vine Street Christian Church- Harding Pike Location: 4101 Harding Pike

Vine Street Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) traces its beginning to 1820 and the Nashville Baptist Church. Formally founded in 1828, the congregation met downtown on North Vine Street (now Seventh Avenue North) until moving here in 1957. Renowned Nashville architect Edwin A. Keeble designed the building. For over 200 years, the congregation has continued to serve God and neighbor in the spirit of ecumenicism, interfaith cooperation and social justice. 462 characters and spaces