



Metropolitan Historical Commission Meeting Agenda

April 18, 2022
12:00 p.m.

MIDTOWN HILLS POLICE PRECINCT

Community Room
1441 12th Avenue South
(Masks Highly Recommended)

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| I. Call to Order and Welcome | Chair Maddox |
| II. Approval of March Minutes | Lynn Maddox |
| III. Historical Markers <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tusculum Elementary School• Kurdish Americans in Nashville | Jessica Reeves |
| IV. Preservation Awards | Scarlett Miles |
| V. Director's Report | Tim Walker |
| VI. Historic Zoning Report | Robin Zeigler |
| VII. Announcements | Lynn Maddox |
| VIII. Adjourn | |

Metro Historical Commission
3000 Granny White Pike, Nashville, TN 37204
www.nashville.gov/mhc
historicalcommission@nashville.gov



The Metro Nashville Historical Commission does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, or disability in access to, or operation of its programs, services, activities or in its hiring or employment practices. **ADA inquiries may be directed to:** ADA Compliance Coordinator, Metro Historical Commission, (615) 862-7970. **Title VI inquiries should be forwarded to:** Ms. Shirley Sims-Saldana, Title VI Coordinator, Human Relations, 800 2nd Avenue, South, 4th Floor, Nashville, TN 37210, (615) 880-3391. **Contact Department of Human Resources for all employment related inquiries** at (615) 862-6640.

Tusculum Elementary School

Funding: D27 council district marker

Location: McMurray Drive

In 1911, after local families petitioned the county school board, Tusculum School opened on Nolensville Road. It was named for the nearby home of Judge John Haywood, after an area outside ancient Rome where nobles such as Cicero resided. The Works Progress Administration built a larger school on McMurray Drive in 1936. Razed in 1974 for a new building and replaced in 2017, Tusculum School became Tennessee's first public school to receive a LEED Gold environmental designation.

480 characters and spaces

Kurdish Americans in Nashville

Funding: D26 council district marker

Location: Nolensville Road at Elysian Fields

In 1976 Kurdish immigrants began arriving in Nashville and continued to emigrate here, fleeing persecutions in Iran, Iraq, Syria and Turkey where they were ethnic minorities following the Treaty of Lausanne. In 2022, more than 15,000 Kurds lived in Nashville, the largest Kurdish community in America. One of the first Kurdish mosques in America, the Salahadeen Center of Nashville was founded in 1998 and provides religious, educational and social services to the local Muslim community.

488 characters and spaces