

WARFIELD

HISTORY AWOKEN



DEVELOPMENT PATTERN BOOK

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The image shows a large, two-story red brick building with a classical portico supported by white columns. The building has a grey shingled roof and two prominent brick chimneys. In the foreground, there is a green lawn with a set of stairs leading up to the building's entrance. A white car is parked on the left side of the lawn. The sky is overcast with grey clouds. The text 'WARFIELD' is overlaid in a large, white, serif font across the upper part of the building. Below it, the text 'DEVELOPMENT PATTERN BOOK' is overlaid in a smaller, white, sans-serif font.

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INTRODUCTION

VISION

Warfield is envisioned to be a quality mixed use development that seamlessly blends new residences, shops, businesses, and recreational opportunities into the framework of historic buildings, roadways, and parks that exist on-site today. Warfield will embrace its rich



A view of Nexion Health in Building H, from Maryland Route 32.

history while incorporating new ideas and development opportunities. Warfield will connect existing Main Street shops and businesses to new residences and businesses, creating a stronger presence for Sykesville along the Maryland Route 32 corridor and the critical mass necessary for the continued prosperity of the town. Finally, Warfield will bring to fruition the dreams and hopes of past and present Sykesville leaders and residents. The Warfield Collaborative (TWC) is very excited to have the opportunity to awaken the history and potential of Warfield.

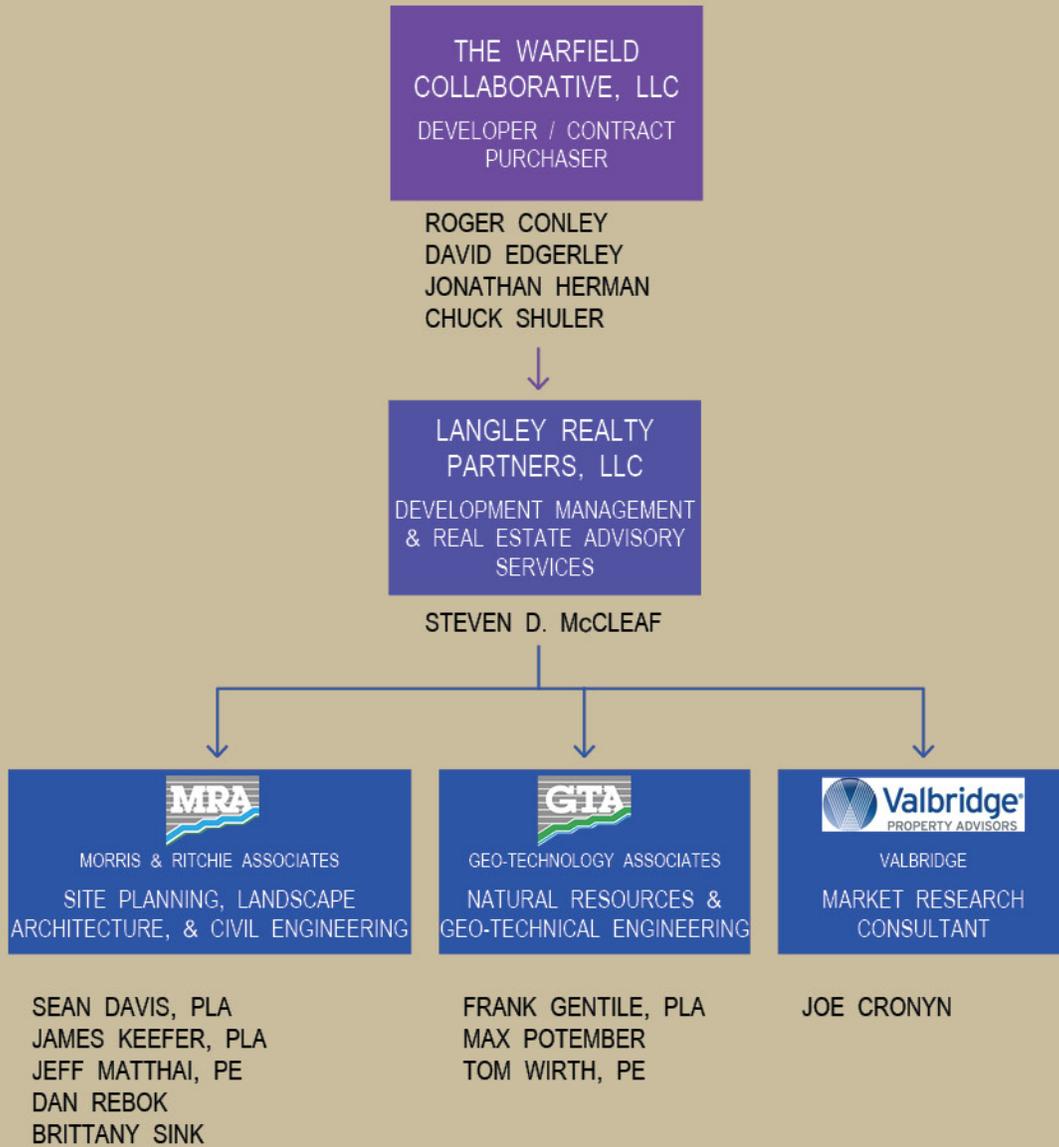


The architectural charm of historic Main Street in Sykesville.



OUR TEAM

The development team includes the following companies, disciplines, and professionals:



SITE DESCRIPTION

Warfield establishes the northeast boundary of the incorporated municipality of Sykesville in the southern Carroll County trade area. The property has excellent accessibility to Maryland Route 32 (Route 32), a major north/south transportation corridor, connecting to Eldersburg and points north, down through Howard and Anne Arundel Counties and points south. Warfield is ideally situated to serve the ever growing Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area.

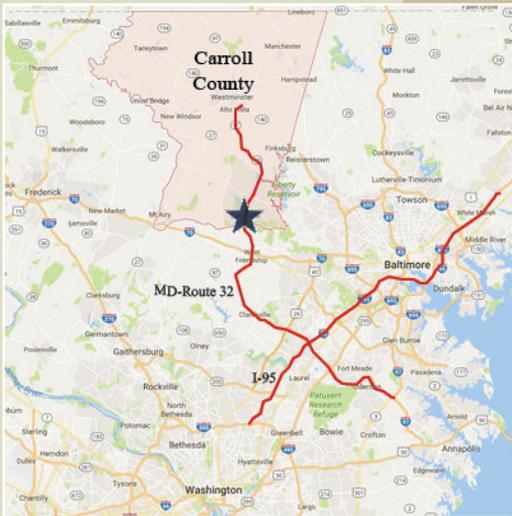
Warfield is separated from the majority of the town by Route 32. However, Springfield Avenue provides a direct connection from Warfield to Main Street, and from there, to all parts of Sykesville. In addition, when the improvements to Route 32 and Springfield Avenue were constructed, a multi-purpose path and tunnel was constructed at the old Warfield Avenue/Route 32 intersection so there is excellent pedestrian connectivity from Warfield to Main Street.

Warfield, is approximately 90.57 acres in area. All of the property is currently owned by the town and managed by the Warfield Development Corporation. Warfield is designated as a Planned Employment Center (PEC) in Sykesville's 2014 Comprehensive Plan, allowing a mixture of uses including residential, retail, and office/employment. Warfield is also designated as a PEC Overlay on Sykesville's Zoning Map. The PEC

zone permits the same uses as identified in the 2014 Comprehensive Plan. This proposed development is therefore in compliance with Sykesville's Master Plan and Zoning Code.

The PEC Zoning Code allows the applicant to incorporate lands that have historically been a part of "Warfield" such as the Warfield Park and the existing road rights-of-way. The goal of this provision was to ensure a comprehensively planned community with a mixture of well integrated uses. Of the +/-90.57 total acres, +/- 41.79 acres will remain owned by Sykesville. The remaining +/- 48.78 acres will be sold to TWC and developed in accordance with the PEC Preliminary Plans and Pattern Book. The +/- 48.78 acres were broken into several parcels via a subdivision plan prepared by Wilson T. Ballard, last dated March 2, 2009. We continue to refer to the parcels with the same nomenclature – A/B, C, D, E/F, G/D-1, H, and Warfield Park.

Finally, and in many ways most importantly, the entire Warfield property is subject to an easement with the Maryland Historical Trust. As part of this easement, the "Warfield Commercial Center: Design Guidelines and Standards for Signs and Energy Efficiency" (dated 2010) were created and adopted that govern the adaptive reuse of the existing historic buildings on site as well as any new construction. The Design Guidelines have been embedded in this Pattern Book to simplify the review and approval process.

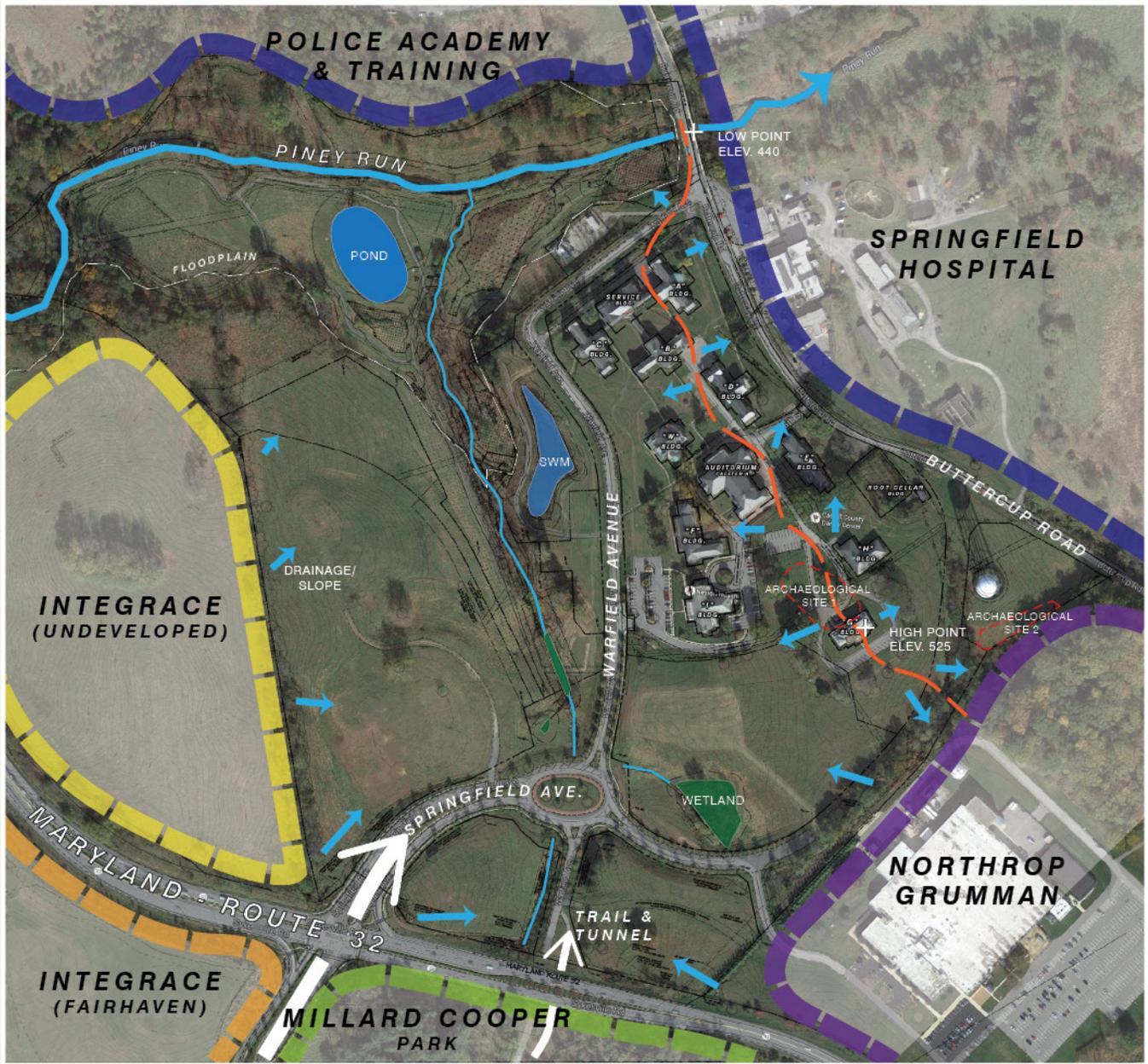


Sykesville within Carroll County, and in relation to Baltimore and Washington, D.C.



Aerial photograph of the site within the town of Sykesville.



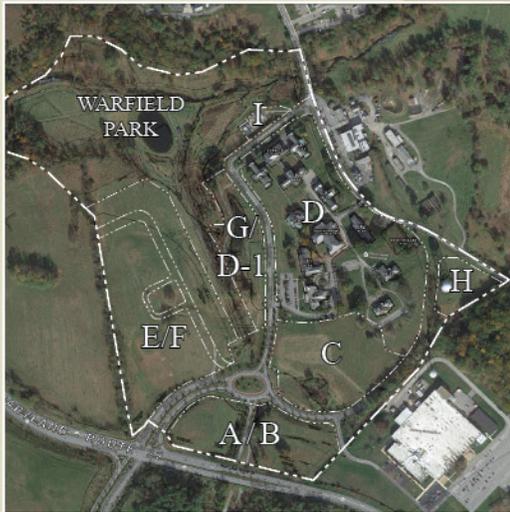


Summary Analysis Plan.

EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS

Warfield is a fascinating property. From the natural resources, the existing land uses on-site, the variety of neighboring uses, and the incredible historic resources, there are plenty of form giving elements to play off of during the planning and design of the community. Even with these wonderful resources, Warfield is at a slight disadvantage, isolated from the remainder of Sykesville by Route 32. How the existing site conditions are interwoven into the site plan, architecture, landscape architecture, and signage for the community will be critical in awakening the true potential of this site. Warfield will have to rise up as a separate, self-sustaining, yet cohesive part of Sykesville.

EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS (CONT.)



Aerial photograph of the site, parcel letters, and existing land features.

There is ample topographic change across Warfield. From a low elevation of 440 feet at the Piney Run / Buttercup Road bridge, to a high of over 525 feet at the “G” building, the site consists of rolling topography that almost entirely drains to an unnamed tributary in the center of the property, which runs down to meet Piney Run. The topography has a significant influence on the uses and site planning alternatives.

There are limited areas of non-tidal wetlands and other waters of the United States that exist in Parcels A/B, C and Warfield Park. There are numerous specimen trees sprinkled throughout the site, but predominately in the historic building campus, Parcel D. There is no major forest stand, but rather a park-like tree cover within the Warfield Park. As a forest stand delineation and forest conservation plan have already been reviewed, approved, and implemented for this property by Sykesville and Carroll County, the existing specimen trees can be removed within the previously anticipated development areas, but every measure should be made to keep these trees. Lastly, two archaeological sites are present within the property. The first is within the historic building campus around buildings G, H, and I, and the second is south of the existing water tower in Parcel H. Preliminary discussions with the Maryland Historical Trust indicate that neither site contains critical resources.

There are several existing land uses within Warfield. These include the

world headquarters for Nexion Health, the Carroll Dance Studio, and a major public park that serves all the residents of Sykesville. These uses are connected via Springfield Avenue, Warfield Avenue, and Buttercup Road. A variety of different land uses surround the site, including: the Maryland State Police Academy to the north; the Springfield Mental Health Hospital to the east; Northrop Grumman to the south; and the Integrate continuing care retirement community to the west. Just beyond these immediate neighbors the land uses get even more diverse and include existing residential neighborhoods, retail establishments, and parks / schools.

The historic buildings located in Parcel D are the most significant site condition and will drive planning and design principles for the balance of the property. Two of the fourteen buildings have been renovated and are occupied. A third building has recently been renovated and is actively being marketed for office/employment uses. The remaining buildings are in various states of disrepair. The campus does not have a clearly defined site plan or open space system. It appears that the existing buildings (with the exception of the historic “quad” buildings) were sited based on the existing topography. They were then connected with an internal road and parking network and sidewalk system.





Southeastern view of Parcel A & B from Rte. 32 and Springfield Avenue intersection.



Western view of Parcel B from Springfield Avenue.



Northeastern view from the corner of Parcel E & F along Springfield Avenue.



Northern view of the Warfield Park from the roundabout.

The site is served by existing sewer and water that is, or will be, adequate to handle the proposed mixture and density of uses per Carroll County. A major sewer line runs down the unnamed tributary towards Piney Run with stubs out to all of the existing parcels. This will make future connections to the sewer system relatively simple. A water main is located under Warfield Avenue and future connections to this line are also expected to be relatively easy.

Access onto Route 32 is controlled via a signalized intersection with more than adequate turning and through lanes in all directions. A traffic impact study is underway by Wilson T. Ballard for TWC. Preliminary indications identify no additional improvements will be necessary to this intersection for the complete buildout of both Warfield and the adjacent vacant Integratec property that is located on the east side of Route 32.



Eastern view of Parcel C from the roundabout, (water tank on Parcel H in the background.)



Eastern view of the roundabout entering from Springfield Avenue.



Northwestern view of Parcel C from the terminus of Springfield Avenue.



Eastern view of the Maryland electric substation from Warfield Park.



Northeastern view of Parcel D-1 & G SWM pond from the Warfield Park trail.



Northwestern view of Parcel D-1 & G SWM pond from Building W.



Eastern view across Parcel G and into Parcel D from the Warfield Park.



Building A (Front) from Buttercup Road.



Building B (Front) from in front of the Auditorium Building.



Building C (Front) from Warfield Avenue.



Building C (Side) from Warfield Avenue.



Building D (Front) from in front of the Auditorium Building.



Building D (Side)



Building E (Front) standing beside the Auditorium Building.



Building F (Front) from the parking lot in front of Building I.



Building G (Front) from parking lot on the south side of the building.



Building H (Front) from parking island in front of Building G.



Building I (Front) from the roundabout.



Service Building (Front) from Warfield Avenue.



Building W (Front) from Warfield Park.



Building W (Rear) from in front of the Auditorium.



Auditorium (Side) approached from Warfield Avenue.



Auditorium (Front) from behind the Building W.



Root Cellar from southbound Buttercup Road.





Campus open space in front of Building B and D.



Open space in the quad created by Buildings A, B, C, and Service.



The trailhead into Warfield Park off Warfield Avenue.



Warfield Park looking north towards Piney Run.



Warfield Park looking southwest along Parcel E & F.



Eastern view near the Warfield Park pond outfall to Piney Run.



Small dam and overlook on Piney Run.



Piney Run looking upstream.

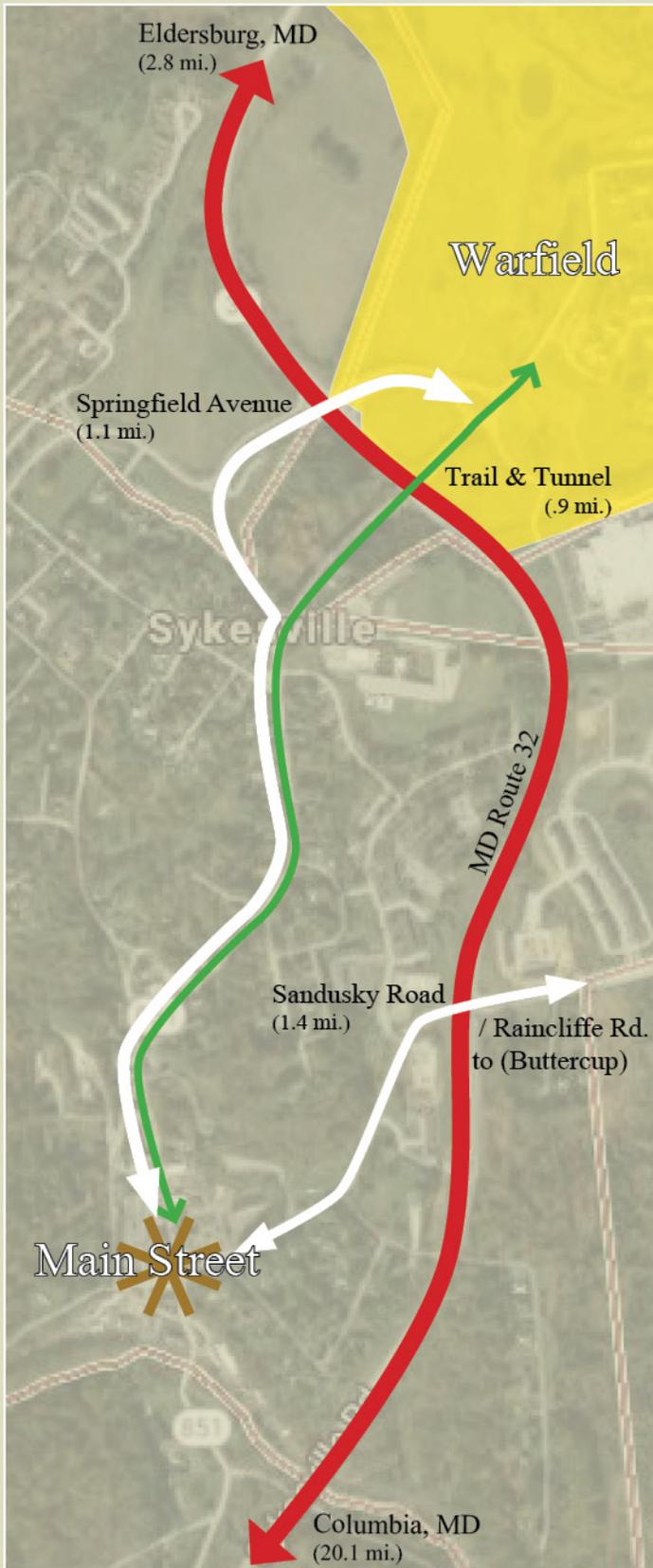


Eastern view of the Warfield Park pond.

THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MAIN STREET AND WARFIELD

Representatives of the development team have been involved with Warfield since Sykesville took control of the property from Maryland in the mid 1990's. One of the most important questions raised then (and today) has been "How will Warfield connect and support Sykesville and Main Street?" TWC believes that Warfield MUST support Main Street and that collectively Main Street and Warfield can create a critical mass that will establish Sykesville as the place to live, work, and shop in Carroll County as well as a destination for visitors.

This relationship begins with connectivity between Main Street and Warfield. As previously mentioned, the primary vehicular connection between Main Street and Warfield will continue to be Springfield Avenue, which runs from the heart of Warfield directly to Main Street. This will provide easy access for residents and visitors to travel between the two. But there is also a backway as well, via Buttercup Road, to Raincliffe/Sandusky Road to Main Street. In addition, the existing pedestrian/bike tunnel under Route 32 provides excellent pedestrian and bicycle access between Main Street and Warfield. Collectively there are ample multi-modal connections to link the two and create a unified Sykesville.



SITE PLANNING

PINEY RUN

E/F

G
D-

Land Use Tabulation

1. Parcel A / B
 - 35,000 SF of Retail
 - 183 Parking Spaces
 - 125 Room Extended Stay Hotel
 - 117 Parking Spaces
2. Parcel C, D, and H
 - 103,000 SF of newly constructed office
 - 183,000 SF of renovated office space
 - 955 Parking Spaces
3. Parcel E / F
 - 145 Townhomes
 - 56 - 22'x42' Units
 - 89 - 20'x42' Units
 - 4 Off-Street Parking Spaces per Home
 - and 99 Vistor Spaces

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

MD - ROUTE 32

A/B

W





RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THIS PATTERN BOOK AND THE *WARFIELD COMMERCIAL CENTER: DESIGN GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS FOR SIGNS AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY*



**Warfield Commercial Center:
Design Guidelines and Standards
for Signs and Energy Efficiency**



*Guidelines available on the Sykesville
Historic District Commission website.*

As previously mentioned, Sykesville has granted an easement over Warfield for new construction and adaptive reuse of the existing historic structures to the Maryland Historical Trust. One part of this easement is the creation and adoption of design guidelines for new construction - the “Warfield Commercial Center: Design Guidelines and Standards for Signs and Energy Efficiency”. These guidelines were published in 2010, and are incorporated by reference into this Pattern Book. For the complete set of guidelines please visit Sykesville’s web page at <http://www.townofsykesville.org/2149/Historic-District-Commission>. We have taken the recommendations from each section of the guidelines and included them here. It is important to note that when these guidelines were published, Warfield was planned as an office/R&D/institutional development so some of the guidelines may not be applicable for this proposed mixed use development. If TWC disagrees with any provision of the published

guidelines, we have noted it after the specific recommendation, as highlighted in yellow.

Guidelines for Site Plans

- Locate new construction so that it reinforces the historic campus plan, and provides visual and physical connections between and among the historic campus and new development parcels.
- Locate new construction so that it reinforces Principal View Corridors to and from the historic campus.
- Locate new construction in Parcels A, B, C, E and H so that they reinforce the physical and historic connections between the Town and the Warfield Commercial Center.
- Locate new construction within development parcels so that it respects the spacing between the historic buildings.
- Locate facades of new construction no closer to the public roads than the average setback of the historic buildings from Warfield Avenue and Buttercup Road.
- Locate parking and service areas so they do not interrupt the visual connection between groups of buildings within development parcels.



The planning approach for Warfield is based on Traditional Neighborhood Design (TND) principles. TND communities focus attention on people through thoughtful architecture design and the pedestrian realm. Our automobile dependent society is de-emphasized. Buildings are strategically sited closer to the public roadways and the relationship between buildings and the public streetscape is critical, thereby promoting social interaction. Architecture is founded in traditional design principles, while landscape architecture can express both formal and naturalistic design approaches. TWC believes the site plan for Warfield exemplifies this design philosophy.

RELATIONSHIP OF USES

There are four uses that occur within Warfield.

- These begin with public open spaces – both active and passive. The open space system that exists today includes Warfield Park, the streetscape, and the quirky spaces throughout the historic building campus. A variety of new active and passive spaces are planned throughout the development, which will complete the open space network.
- The proposed townhomes in Parcels E/F are the second land use and add to the public open spaces by creating a strong sense of entrance off Route 32 and Springfield Avenue and carrying this theme through to open space connections from the townhomes into Warfield Park.
- Retail proposed in Parcels A/B are the third land use. As these uses are more vehicular dependent they have been sited to take advantage of the Route 32 frontage. But these uses support the overall TND design theme. The proposed 35,000 square foot retail building is purposefully sited at the intersection of Route 32 and Springfield Avenue to help tie down this important corner with a significant building presence. While the proposed limited service hotel has been sited to create a focal point when traveling north on Route 32 by aligning the long access of the building to the site lines from the road.
- Finally, the proposed new office/employment buildings in Parcels C/D/H have been sited to maintain the same relationship between the buildings and Warfield Avenue (as well as future Springfield Avenue) as the existing historic buildings. Parking separates the buildings from the roads and greenspace separates the buildings from the parking, as exemplified by the existing Nexion building. In addition, new buildings have maintained a more organic relationship between themselves to reflect relationships between existing historic buildings. As the historic buildings will remain, our goal is to plan the necessary parking and vehicular access in such a way that we minimize its impact on the campus, while providing the necessary fire access and parking requirements under Sykesville's Zoning Code.

The proposed uses are in the right places, creating the right environment, and establishing a level of quality that reflects the unique character of Sykesville and Main Street.

PEC ZONING LAND USE MIXTURE

In addition to the above, the proposed development must meet the PEC zoning provisions for land use percentages and total square footage. The table below illustrates how these are being met.

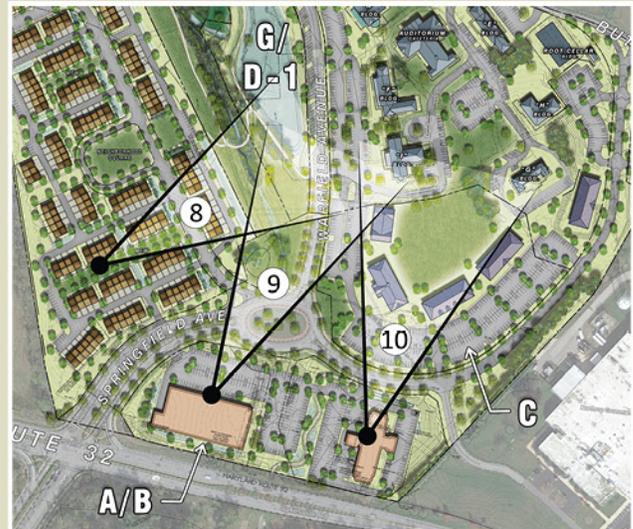
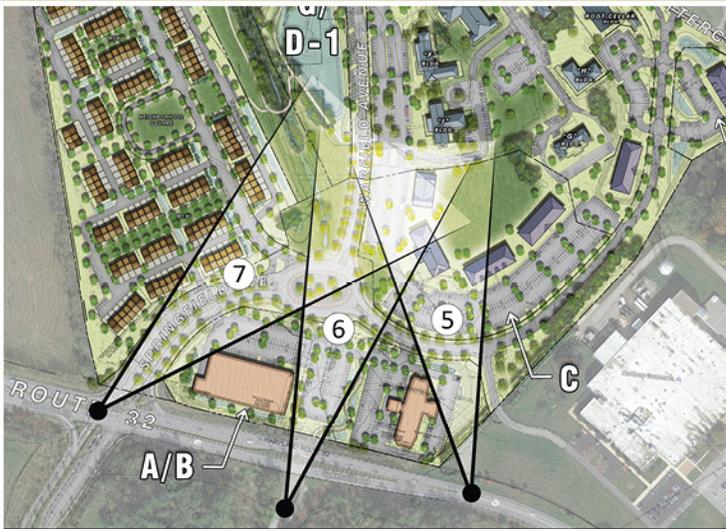
Land Use	Required %	Proposed Acreage	Permitted / (Proposed) FAR/Density	Parcel Location
Office / Research / Institutional / Light Industrial	20 – 55% or 18.12 – 49.81 acres	Parcels D, H, and half of Parcel C =23.05 acres	591, 784 Sq. Ft./ (234,500 Sq. Ft. includes half of new construction in Parcel C)	C, D, and H
Retail / Service	10 – 20% or 9.06 – 18.12 acres	Parcel A/B, and half of Parcel C =10.1 acres	(156,500 Sq. Ft.*)	A/B, and C
Residential	10 – 35% or 9.06 – 31.70 acres	13.80 acres	181 homes/ (145 homes)	E/F
Open Space	No less than 25% or 22.64 acres	26.81 acres in Warfield Park alone		Warfield Park

* The permitted FAR for all non-residential development is 0.15 of the total 90.57 acres. There is no distinction as to what type of non-residential. The proposed FAR for all non-residential development includes 183,000 Sq. Ft. of existing historic buildings, 103,000 Sq. Ft. of new office/research/institutional/ light industrial and retail in Parcels C, D, and H (one half of which is considered office/commercial and one half of which is considered retail), 35,000 Sq. Ft. of retail and 70,000 Sq. Ft. for the hotel in Parcel A/B.



Open space use: park





FOCAL POINTS

Each of these focal points will be addressed through thoughtful architectural and landscape architectural design, including:

- The proposed buildings in Parcels A/B have been sited with the front elevations facing each other. This will provide great visibility of the fronts from Route 32. The rear elevations of the buildings will be screened from view by Route 32 and the proposed grading. However, the rear façade of the 35,000 square foot retail building will be embellished to tie down the intersection of Route 32 and Springfield Avenue and provide a backdrop to the entrance monument.
- As one drives down Springfield Avenue from Route 32 to the roundabout, they will be focusing on a meadow in the foreground and the fronts of the townhomes in the background to the left. Their sight line will terminate on the entrance to Warfield Park and the roundabout.
- Continuing around the roundabout people will focus on the fronts on the proposed office buildings in Parcels C and D, which mimic the street, parking and building relationships of the historic buildings I, F, and W. In addition, a parklet has been strategically placed off the round-about to provide a connection from the multi-purpose trail under Route 32 to the Warfield Park.
- The views to the historic buildings from Warfield Avenue will remain materially as they are today, while providing the required parking. It is important to note that angled parking has been added to Warfield Avenue from the Nexion entrance to the electric substation. This parking is essential to serve the historic buildings while minimizing the impact on the historic campus and environment. As this parking will serve both the commercial office uses during the weekday and the Warfield park during the evenings and weekends, it is TWC's intent that the 24 foot roadway will remain public, while the adjacent parking will also be public, but maintained by the Warfield property owners association.



Main entrance signage.



Building I from the round-about.





CONNECTIVITY

As illustrated in this connectivity exhibit, there is an interconnected system of roadways that circumnavigate Warfield and provide continuous movement throughout the community. A system of sidewalks are adjacent to the roadways as shown and then a system of trails connect the roadways and sidewalks to the amenity spaces and town. Collectively this system provides excellent multi-modal connectivity throughout Warfield and to Main Street Sykesville.

PROPOSED RECREATIONAL SPACES



Neighborhood mew with a mix of hard- and softscape.



Walkable campus site furnishings, plantings, and sidewalks.

Under the PEC Zoning Ordinance no less than 20% of the minimum open space area required must be usable recreational space (i.e., good buildable land). This equates to 4.52 acres. Physical improvements within the recreational area can reduce the total required area below 20%. There are 145 homes proposed at Warfield. At 4.52 acres, this equates to 1,350 square feet of recreational area per home.

The primary recreational space for the proposed homes in Parcels E/F is the neighborhood square. Centrally located within the neighborhood, this space is approximately 140 feet wide by 180 feet long, with a grade of 5%. We envision this space to include a pergola

with benches, a tot-lot, and the remainder to be open area for free play. This neighborhood park is flanked on both sides with mews in the front of several townhome groups. These spaces will include benches and landscaping for more passive recreation, like reading or sunbathing. There is also a small park between the neighborhood square and Warfield Park. As this small park will be graded in association with the adjacent garage under townhomes it will primarily serve as a visual and physical connection to Warfield Park. The open space areas within and around the historic campus will also be accessible to the residents living in

Parcels E/F. These spaces will be both active, such as walking, and passive, such as reading under a favorite tree or next to a unique historic building. Finally, TWC intends to work with the Sykesville Planning Commission (PC) during the preliminary engineering and subdivision approval process for Parcels E/F to identify specific improvements to Warfield Park and Millard Cooper Park that can be made to compensate for the reduced amount of recreation space provided within the developed portion of Warfield.





Open Space Diagram.

BUILDING & PARKING SETBACKS

As per the Approved PEC Concept Plan, the following setbacks apply:



In residential areas, buildings are pulled closer to the road.

1. Single Family Attached Townhomes (rear garage townhomes):
 - a. 10 feet front yard setback from the front property line to the building face. Porches, bay windows, bay box windows, or similar front façade finishes can encroach into the front yard setback by 5 feet (i.e., 5 feet from the front property line.)
 - b. Zero foot side yard setback, except that end units shall have a minimum of a 10 feet side yard setback. Bay windows, bay box windows, chimneys or similar side façade finishes can encroach into the side yard setback by 2 feet (i.e., 8 feet from the side property line.)
 - c. 20 feet rear yard setback from the rear property line. Decks can encroach in the rear yard setback by 10 feet (i.e., 10 feet from the rear property line). The entire rear yard can be a driveway.
 - d. There shall be a minimum distance between townhomes as follows:
 - i. 50 feet from front to front,
 - ii. 35 feet from front to side,
 - iii. 20 feet from side to side,
 - iv. 50 feet from side to rear, and
 - v. 60 feet from rear to rear



In new office areas, parking is broken up to serve buildings.

2. Multi-family Homes:
 - a. 10 feet from front, 50 feet from rear, or 30 feet from the side of a building to a public right-of way, property line, or parking lot.
 - b. 30 feet from front to front, 50 feet from front to rear, 30 feet from front to side, 50 feet from rear to rear, and 20 feet from side to side of another building.
3. Non-Residential Buildings
 - a. 10 feet from front, 50 feet from rear, or 30 feet from the side of a building to a public right-of way, property line, or parking lot.
 - b. 30 feet from front to front, 50 feet from front to rear, 30 feet from front to side, 50 feet from rear to rear, and 20 feet from side to side of another building.



PARKING RATIOS PER USE

As per §180-88 of the Sykesville Zoning Code, the following parking requirements are applicable to Warfield. As some of these requirements do not meet current industry standards, we have provided the following table to identify what is required, provided, and what modifications to the requirements are requested:

Use	Required Parking per Code (§180-88)	Provided Parking per Plan	Requested Modification
Commercial Office (et.al)	50% of total floor area (286,000) / 180 square feet = 795 parking spaces	955 spaces provided. 412 spaces are for NEW construction (4 spaces/1,000 square feet) and 543 spaces are for EXISTING historic buildings (3 spaces/ 1,000 square feet)	No modification necessary.
Retail	200% of total floor area (35,000) / 180 square feet = 388 parking spaces (11 spaces / 1,000 square feet)	183 spaces or 5.2 parking spaces / 1,000 square feet	Modification requested. Industry standard for retail is 5 parking spaces / 1,000 square feet. Most large format retailers require less than 5 spaces / 1,000 square feet.
Hotel	1.5 spaces / room (125 total rooms) = 187 spaces	117 spaces or 0.94 spaces per room.	Modification requested. Most hotels run at 75 % occupancy this equates to 94 of 125 rooms. Industry standard is for 1 space per occupied room plus one space per employee on the maximum shift. This equates to 94 plus 15 or 109 spaces.
Residential	2 spaces / home	4 spaces per home plus 99 visitor parking spaces	No modification being requested.

Parking for Warfield Park that was previously shown in Parcel D-1, is now being provided in Parcel D, along Warfield Avenue. TWC believes this parking will readily serve both the office uses during the weekday hours, and the park patrons during the weeknights and weekends. TWC therefore requests that any prior commitment for Parcel D-1 to be used exclusively for parking be waived.

PROPOSED SERVICE AND LOADING SPACES

As per §180-88.B., one off-street loading space shall be provided for any non-residential use proposed at Warfield, including hotels. Additional loading spaces are required for any building over 20,000 Sq. Ft. The only proposed uses that TWC believes will require off-street loading are for the retail and the hotel in Parcel A/B. Adequate loading has been provided in these two parcels. In Parcels C/D/H, TWC believes, as has been the experience with the Nexion Building (Building I), that the proposed uses will not need a designated loading space as they are more service in nature.

Guidelines for New Buildings

The principal character-defining features of the historic buildings in the Warfield Complex are:

- Symmetrical composition often with two principal facades, one facing the encircling roads and the other the enclosed courts;
- Brick facades with raised articulated basements, quoins, regularly spaced multi-paned windows recessed behind the façade;
- Slate gable roofs with accentuated cornices, often with chimneys and operable ventilation cupolas;
- Proportions, scale and massing (often three- and five-bay) based on those typically found in Georgian and Colonial Revival buildings;
- Large entry porches that provide transition between the exterior and interior, and in the case of the Service Group, a connecting raised covered walk;
- Restrained details and ornamentation.

Orientation for Principal Façade

- Orient principal facades of new construction so that it complements the orientation of the historic buildings and other new construction
- Orient principal facades of new construction so that it reinforces Principal View Corridors.

Scale

- Respect the scale of the historic buildings and structures in the design of new construction, particularly new construction located in Parcels C and H.

Proportion

- Respect the proportions of historic buildings in the design of facades of new construction.

Rhythm

- Respect the facade rhythms of the historic buildings in the design of facades of new construction.

Massing

- Respect the massing of the historic buildings in the design of new construction.

Height

- Design new construction to be not less than 30 feet high, or more than 50 feet high
- Design new construction to read as a minimum of two stories high.
- The height of new construction must take into account the topography of the Parcel. This is particularly important on Parcels A, B, and C.

Roofs and Cornices

- Design roof shapes and cornices for new construction that are harmonious with the roof shapes and cornices of the historic buildings.



Roofs and Cornices (continued)

- Reduce the perceived height of new construction that is higher than 40 feet by using sloped roofs.
- Design roofs on new construction with articulated cornices.

Doors and Windows

- Design doors and windows for new construction that are harmonious with the doors and windows of the historic buildings.
- Design and locate principal doors that reflect their importance.
- Design windows that give scale, rhythm and visual depth to facades.

Materials

- Use exterior materials for new construction that are harmonious with the size, scale, texture, finish, reflectivity, color and other defining characteristics of exterior materials found on the exteriors of the historic buildings

Color

- Use exterior colors for new construction that complement the exterior colors of the historic buildings as well as the design of the new building.

Details and Ornamentation

- Design details and ornamentation for new construction that are harmonious with those found on the historic buildings as well as with the design of the new buildings.

Accessory Structures and Equipment

- Design accessory structures and equipment attached to, or mounted above, a building so that they are compatible with the form, scale, proportion, materials and other character-defining features of the building.
- Design free standing accessory structures and equipment so that they are compatible with the form, scale, proportion, materials and other character-defining features of the building.
- Screen accessory structures and equipment from view using landscaping.
- Locate accessory structures and equipment so that they cannot be seen in views of principal facades of new construction.
- Locate accessory structures and equipment so that they cannot be seen from principal views to and from the historic buildings.



Proportionate features.



Roof design and cornices.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE & OVERALL DESIGN PRINCIPLES



Example of proposed office use.

The existing historic buildings in Parcel D were constructed from 1899 through 1928. Some of the buildings were designed in a Georgian Revival style, while others were designed in a Colonial Revival style. Respecting the overall design of the existing buildings is important, but another important goal for Warfield is to connect with Sykesville's Main Street. Part of this connection is based on architectural design. The architectural styles exhibited along Main Street are very eclectic, and no one style dominates. Additionally, the size and nature of the proposed residential homes is more like Main Street, than Warfield (in size, massing, height, rhythm, proportion, etc.). A literal interpretation of the Georgian or Colonial style for the residences may be awkward. We therefore recommend using a more traditional design of architecture (defined below) that can pull from the existing buildings, but adapt as necessary based on the size and use of the building. We believe this is in keeping with the Warfield Commercial Center Design Guidelines, which state –

“New construction to be located on Parcels A – C and E, F, H and I of the Warfield Complex should be visually harmonious with the existing historic buildings and campus plan. At the same time the design of new buildings and other structures should show that they were constructed in the first decades of the Twentieth-First Century. Distinct from the concept of compatibility, which must be used for the design of additions to the existing historic buildings, the concept of harmonious contrast is based on a thorough understanding of the character-defining features used to create the historic buildings and original campus; then employing those features in new ways that clearly shows their evolution in the character of the new buildings.”

Traditional architecture is defined as, not a particular style or period, but is generally understood to embody architectural characteristics and elements of previous periods or styles rather than a more contemporary or modern idiom. With regard to the architectural design objectives for Warfield, Traditional is intended to be interpreted as follows:

- Styles of architecture that are indigenous to the Maryland area, more specifically to Sykesville's Main Street, Westminster, and Annapolis, including elements which exist or are historically inherent in this particular region.
- Architectural elements, materials and colors which were traditionally available in this particular locale.
- Architectural elements that reflect construction skills indigenous to this area.



GENERAL ARCHITECTURAL STANDARDS

The following general standards apply to all non-residential buildings:

- The entry facades of all buildings shall be designed to a pedestrian scale. Entrance features will vary between retail, hotel employment uses, but must all embrace a Traditional style.
- The architectural treatment of the front façade, with regard to its major features and materials, shall be continued around all sides of a building that are readily visible from public rights-of-way. The design of all sides of a building shall be consistent with regard to style, materials, colors and details. No solid, blank, windowless walls or service areas shall be visible from public view. Where the construction of a blank or substantially blank wall is necessary, the facades shall be articulated by the provision of false windows, masonry, or, if the building is occupied by a retail use, by using recessed or projecting display window cases.
- Roofs shall be pitched (ideally with a 6:12 pitch). Flat roofs are acceptable on secondary non-residential elements. Flat roofs are, however, acceptable on larger retail buildings where pitched roofs would appear in conflict with the existing historic buildings.
- All air conditioning units, skylights, solar panels, HVAC systems, exhaust pipes or stacks, elevator housing satellite dishes and other telecommunication receiving devices shall be screened from public view and from adjacent properties by using walls, fencing, roof elements, penthouse-type screening devices and/or plantings
- Brick shall be the predominate material used on all non-residential buildings and it shall comprise no less than 60% of all facades. Cast stone, cementitious clapboard (Hardy Plank), or alternative materials approved by the PC and Historic District Commission (HDC) are acceptable secondary materials.
- Pitched roofs shall use real or synthetic slate shingles.
- The brick color shall complement the existing historic brick. All other materials shall complement the brick and be earth toned.
- Exterior building lights shall match traditional design principles in design, material and color and be permanently fixed to aim straight down. In addition, the lights shall be baffled and/or fitted with cut-off optics to mitigate light trespass and glare.
- Store front windows can be shaded by awnings. Awnings shall be canvas looking nylon, such as Sumbrella ®. Vinyl awnings are prohibited. The shape of the awning shall be consistent with the design of the façade to which they are attached. Awning heights shall be the same height within a block or bay of the store fronts to maintain a consistent proportion, massing, and scale with the existing historic buildings. Awning height shall not interfere with the pedestrian zone. Awning colors shall complement the predominate building materials and awning frame colors

GENERAL ARCHITECTURAL STANDARDS (CONTINUED)

shall be black, natural metal color or match the awning color.

- Windows and storefronts shall match a traditional design, material and color.

The following general standards apply to all residential buildings:

- No less than 60% of the front façade of a group of townhomes shall be brick. The remaining materials can be clapboard siding, cast stone, or another high quality material as approved by the PC and HDC. If siding is used it shall be cementitious (such as Hardy Plank).
- Vertical changes of materials should be avoided except where the elevation is not visible from a primary public right-of-way.
- At least 25% of the townhomes in a group shall have a covered porch.
- All garage doors shall include windows and decorative patterns (no flush panel doors) and shall be of a similar or blended color to the primary building façade and trim.
- Window and door treatments shall be of uniform character.
- Patterns of glazing must be appropriate to traditional design principles.
- Dormer windows shall be consistent with lower level window style.
- True divided light or SDL light windows shall be used. Windows on the primary façades should have divided lights in patterns that are in keeping with the design of the building. Front façade windows should have wood exteriors.
- Windows shall be recessed a minimum of two inches behind the exterior face of the window opening to reflect the windows of the historic buildings.
- Groups of townhomes shall read as a three or five bay façade to match the existing historic buildings.
- Shutters shall be paneled or louvered design, and shall be one-half the width of the opening and the same length as the opening. Shutters on the front façade should be wood.
- Color of window shutters shall be inherent of traditional design and coordinate with the predominate color of the home.
- Fenestration shall respect the scale, proportion and rhythm of fenestration on the historic buildings. To the extent possible, upper story windows shall be vertically aligned with the location of windows and doors on the ground level.
- Front doors shall be wood or engineered wood and painted appropriate colors. Side and rear doors may be wood, engineered wood, steel, or fiberglass. All doors should contain recessed panels and may contain lights. All doors should have surrounds of appropriate design and scale.



- Roofs shall be built of cedar, shakes, natural slate, artificial slate or architectural asphalt shingles. Roofs shall be simple and symmetrically pitched and only in the configuration of gables and hips. The pitch of the roof shall be no less than 6 to 12. Vertical or pseudo mansard type roof forms and bubble-type skylights are prohibited. Roof vents or projections which are in public view shall be avoided. Porches may have a lesser roof pitch than the main roof. Dormers are encouraged, provided they are reflective of a traditional design.
- All front steps shall be masonry. No wood front steps are permitted.
- Patio materials shall be stone, slate, brick, poured concrete or decorative paver.
- Porch railings shall metal and in a traditional design.
- Decks shall be located in rear yards and designed at a scale to be compatible with the home and with the lot.
- Patios may be located in side and rear yards not readily visible from a public right-of-way (except for alleys).
- Decks and stairs built of pressure-treated wood and readily visible from primary right-of-ways shall be designed and painted to be compatible with the house to which it is attached as well as the colors and design of neighboring houses in the row. Decks not visible from the primary right-of-ways may be painted or stained.
- The size of front entry porches shall be in scale and proportion to the scale and proportion of the house to which it is attached and be a minimum of 4 feet deep from the wall of the dwelling to the enclosing porch rail.
- Fences, hedges, and walls in the front yard shall be limited to a maximum of three and a half (3 1/2) feet in height and shall be of a Traditional architectural style.
- Driveways shall be concrete.
- Publicly visible side elevations (such as on a corner) shall carry the masonry (or equivalent quality material) around the side elevation to a lower window bottom watertable height and shall incorporate at least three additional architectural features to create interest and establish the desired level of quality. These features can include: full brick facades, shutters, side main entrances, partial roof returns (bird boxes), sills, transoms, chimneys, etc.
- All antennas shall be concealed attic type antennas. No satellite 'dishes' shall be permitted unless totally shielded from public view.
- All buildings shall be maintained in good, proper conditions at all times.

PUBLICLY VISIBLE BUILDING FACADES



Public Visibility Diagram

The architectural facades highlighted in orange on this plan are considered publicly visible facades and shall be treated as prescribed in these guidelines.





Example 1 - office



Example 2 - retail



Example 3 - retail



Example 4 - office and retail

Guidelines for Landscape

Topography, Visual Connections and View Corridors

- Preserve the existing topography.
- Preserve visual connections and View Corridors among and between buildings within new development parcels and between new development parcels and the historic buildings.
- Design roads and pathways that reinforce and enhance the existing visual connections among and between new buildings
- Locate parking areas so they do not interfere with the visual connections between new and historic buildings.

Parking, Loading and Service Areas

- Locate parking areas close to roads. **(only in and adjacent to Parcel D).**
- Locate parking, loading and service areas so they do not interrupt principal views between new and historic buildings.
- Screen parking, loading and services areas with landscaping, including berms.
- Design service and loading areas attached to, or in close proximity to, a building as part of the overall composition of a building.



Existing crosswalk at Route 32.



Existing landscaping at Raincliffe.

Pedestrian Areas

- Design pedestrian sidewalks and paths that enhance views to and from new construction
- Provide safe and comfortable pedestrian sidewalks and paths connecting areas within a development together, as well as to other new developments, Warfield Park, historic Warfield Complex, and the Rt 32 pedestrian underpass.
- Provide safe areas for pedestrians to cross roads, and transverse parking and service areas.
- Provide safe passive pedestrian areas conducive to social interaction.
- Provide adequate illumination of pedestrian areas at night.

Plant Materials

- Retain healthy trees that are 16" in diameter or greater. (in accordance with the approved FSD and FCP)
- Locate and design planting areas so they are harmonious with historic landscape treatments of the Warfield Complex and the new buildings with which they are associated.
- Install hose bibs, sprinklers, drip irrigation or other means so that plant material can be regularly watered.
- Conform to the standards contained in the latest edition of Landscape Contractor's Association Landscape Specification Guidelines.

Street Lighting and Furniture

- Select street and exterior lighting that carry the International Dark Sky Association Fixture Seal of Approval, as well as applicable federal, state and local standards
- Design street and detached exterior lighting to be consistent throughout each parcel, and harmonious with the design of public street lighting, and the street and exterior lighting used in the other new construction parcels and the historic buildings in the Warfield Complex.
- Design exterior lighting attached to buildings to be compatible with the design of those buildings.
- Design street furniture to be consistent throughout each parcel, and harmonious with the design of public street furniture, and the street furniture used in the other new construction parcels and the historic buildings in the Warfield Complex.



Existing street light.



Street light to be matched.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURAL STANDARDS



Example of TND front yard landscape treatment.

The overall landscape theme for Warfield shall embrace traditional landscape architectural design principles. Outlined below are both general principles and objectives for Warfield as well as specific design guidelines for the landscape improvements within the community.

- Landscaping shall be used as a design element to emphasize the uniqueness of each part of the community
- The use of native species shall be encouraged. Drought tolerant plant species requiring less water are strongly encouraged. Long-lived species are also encouraged.
- Landscape plantings shall provide a variety of plant types and species. The varieties used shall take into consideration susceptibility to disease, color, seasonal interest, texture, shape, blossoms, and foliage.
- Plants shall be selected for their suitability over time. Adequate area for plants to grow shall be provided with the understanding that all natural 'man-made landscapes' require maintenance.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND PLANTING ZONE REQUIREMENTS

Landscape plans shall be signed and sealed by a registered landscape architect and shall be subject to review and approval by Sykesville. Landscape design elements include:

- No foundation plantings are allowed against any historical building.
- Parking lots and areas around buildings.
- Landscaping shall be integrated with other site design elements, such as recreational facilities, paths and walkways, foundations, trellises, pergolas, gazebos, fences, walls, street furniture and public art.
- Seasonal flowers in planters, planting beds and hanging baskets are permitted, but should be carefully selected and judiciously used to minimize maintenance requirements.
- Irrigation shall be minimized throughout the community to fulfill the goals of sustainability.
- Sidewalks shall be a minimum width of five feet and be concrete. Multi-purpose trails shall be a minimum width of eight feet and be asphalt.



- Trees and shrubs shall be planted according to the following minimum caliper, height and spread requirements:
 - a. Street trees: 3 inch caliper.
 - b. Ornamental deciduous trees: 6 feet height.
 - c. Evergreen trees: 6 feet height.
 - d. Shrubs (deciduous and evergreen): 18-24 inches minimum spread.
 - e. Small shrubs (under three feet at maturity): 18-24 inches tall.
 - f. Large shrubs (over three feet at maturity): 24-30 inches tall.
- All plant material shall be guaranteed for a period of (2) years after final inspection. Within two (2) years from the time of planting, all dead or dying plants, whether installed new, transplanted or existing, shall be replaced by the developer. The developer shall be responsible for the required maintenance and watering for the initial two (2) years. Trees or other vegetation which die after the second year shall be replaced and maintained by the property owner or their agents.
- All landscaping shall be maintained in excellent condition by the property owners or development association by cutting, trimming, feeding, watering and weeding as necessary.
- Landscaping shall be installed upon the substantial completion of the building, weather and season permitting.
- Street trees shall be required along all existing or proposed public streets within the public realm of the community - except Warfield Avenue and Buttercup Road where tree plantings shall reflect the informal plantings existing within the historic campus. Formal street tree plantings shall be a maximum of 45 feet on center.
- In order to determine the required number of street trees, the linear footage of frontage shall be divided by the required planting interval, without deducting areas for driveway curb cuts or crosswalks. If the linear footage of frontage is less than the required planting interval, one tree shall be provided at the discretion of the PC.
- Street tree plantings shall be substantially uniform in size and shape and shall have straight trunks.
- Tree pits shall be at least one-third (1/3) larger in width and in depth than the existing root ball of the particular tree to be planted. The pit in which the tree is to be planted shall contain proper amounts of topsoil and peat moss, but no chemical fertilizer shall be added until the tree has been planted for one year.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND PLANTING ZONE REQUIREMENTS (CONTINUED)

- Subsequent or replacement trees shall conform to the type of existing tree in a given area.
- Within sight triangles at the intersection of two streets, a tree may be permitted only with Sykesville's approval.
- Street tree requirements may be waived by the PC where existing preserved vegetation is considered sufficient to meet these requirements and is reasonably assured of continued survival.

PARKING LOT LANDSCAPING

- A screen planting, fence, wall or combination thereof, not less than 3 ½ feet in height, shall be provided between off-street parking areas and any street, except where a building intervenes. This screen planting design shall achieve 75% opacity after five years' growth.
- Planting islands shall conform to the following standards:
- One planting island, a minimum of 9 feet wide by 18 feet long, shall be provided a minimum of every 15 parking stalls in single or double parking bays.
- Islands shall be placed opposite each other in adjacent rows of parking in order to reduce the number of raised islands and increase the area available for tree roots.
- The last parking stall in a row shall be separated from drive aisles by a planting island with a minimum width of 9 feet.
- Each planting island shall contain two (2) shade trees along with groundcover, grasses and/or perennials to cover the entire area when installed.
- Landscaping in parking lots shall be designed to avoid blocking required sight lighting to the greatest extent possible.

LOADING AND SERVICE AREAS

Any loading or service area shall be screened from public view by a brick wall that is compatible with the adjacent buildings. Wood screening is not acceptable. Landscape treatments shall be incorporated with the brick screen walls to soften the visual appearance of the walls.



BUFFER / LANDSCAPING

The primary purpose of buffers is to eliminate views and reduce noise perception beyond the lot line.

- Buffers are required in the following locations:
 1. Along all lot lines separating Warfield from an existing building on neighboring property
 2. Along edges where parking lots share property line with streets or other parcels.
 3. At service and loading areas for nonresidential uses.
- Buffers shall have a minimum width of 15 feet and consist of a combination of plantings, masonry wall, or earth berms. Buffers that incorporate vegetation shall be designed to achieve 75% opacity within five (5) years growth.
- The location and design of buffers shall consider the building being screened, distance from building to lot line, differences in elevation/grade, and building or parking setbacks.
- Buffering design is to insure a year round high and low visual screen and consist of evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs.
- More than one species of evergreen and deciduous trees is to be provided at the discretion of the Planning Commission (PC) to reduce the effects of potential tree disease.

FENCES AND WALLS IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS

- Fences and walls are to be used solely for screening and buffering purposes. In addition to their use on the perimeter of private patios and courts, recreational areas and other sensitive areas deemed appropriate by the PC. All approved fences and walls shall be designed as an integrated part of the overall architecture and site design.
- Fences and walls are to be an extension of the building to which they are attached, or associated with.
- Chain link, wood, or EFIS fences are prohibited.
- Concrete masonry unit/cinder block wall veneers are prohibited. Permitted wall veneer materials include brick, polished or unfinished stone, architectural paneling and other materials approved by the PC.
- Fences and walls shall not be located where they impede pedestrian or bicycle circulation through or between site areas.

FENCES AND WALLS (CONTINUED)

- No hedge, wall or fence of any type shall be erected if it obstructs the view of motorists.
- Fences and walls not used for buffering purposes shall have a maximum height of six (6) feet.

STORMWATER BASINS

Stormwater management systems for Warfield shall be designed in accordance with 2007 Maryland Department of the Environment Design Manual at a minimum. Proposed plant material within any stormwater management facility shall complement the remaining landscape treatment for that particular parcel.

SITE FURNISHINGS

Proposed site furnishings include the following:



Existing street lights to be matched



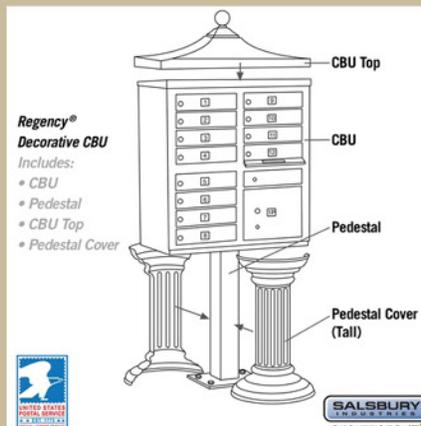
Victory Stanley traditional bench



Victor Stanley trash receptacle



Contemporary alternative for new construction areas



Group mailbox (CBU)



Fencing alternative



APPROVED PLANT LISTS

Approved plant materials for Warfield shall follow the approved plant lists for Sykesville and Carroll County.

MEDIUM / LARGE CANOPY TREES

BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	SIZE	ROOT
<i>Acer rubrum</i>	Red Maple	2 1/2 - 3" cal.	B&B
<i>Platanus x acerifolia</i>	London Plane Tree	2 1/2 - 3" cal.	B&B
<i>Acer saccharum</i>	Sugar Maple	2 1/2 - 3" cal.	B&B
<i>Fagus grandifolia</i>	American Beech	2 1/2 - 3" cal.	B&B
<i>Quercus alba</i>	White Oak	2 1/2 - 3" cal.	B&B
<i>Quercus rubra</i>	Red Oak	2 1/2 - 3" cal.	B&B
<i>Quercus velutina</i>	Black Oak	2 1/2 - 3" cal.	B&B

ORNAMENTAL TREES

BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	SIZE	ROOT
<i>Amerlanchier canadensis</i>	Serviceberry	6' ht. min.	B&B
<i>Cercis canadensis</i>	Eastern Redbud	6' ht. min.	B&B
<i>Cornus kousa chinensis 'Milky Way'</i>	Milky Way Kousa Dogwood	6' ht. min.	B&B

EVERGREEN TREES

BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	SIZE	ROOT
<i>Juniperus virginiana</i>	Red Cedar	6' ht. min.	B&B
<i>Pinus taeda</i>	Loblolly Pine	6' ht. min.	B&B

MAINTENANCE

All site improvements outside any public right-of-way must be maintained in good condition and repaired by either the owner or their designated agent. Such maintenance includes, but is not limited to, the following:

- Prompt removal of all litter, trash, refuse, and waste.
- Lawn mowing.
- Tree and shrub pruning.
- Landscape watering.
- Keeping exterior lighting and mechanical facilities in working order.
- Keeping lawn and garden areas alive, free of weeds, and attractive.
- Keeping parking areas, driveways, and alleys in good repair.
- Complying with all government health and police requirements.
- Striping of parking areas and repainting of improvements.
- Repair of exterior damages to improvements.
- Timely replacement of signage and related lighting.
- Snow and ice removal.
- Replacement of dead or dying landscape materials

Sign Standards

- Each building or group of buildings may have one Monument Sign located at the principal vehicular entrance to that building or group of buildings. The Monument Sign will conform to the design and standards established by the Warfield Development Corporation and may contain only the street address(es) of the building or group of buildings. Monument Signs must be sited in accordance with the standards established by the Warfield Development Corporation and must not block principal views to and from buildings or constitute a hazard for motorists and pedestrians.
- Each service road entry may have one sign that conforms to the standards established by the Warfield Development Corporation. Service road signs must be sited in accordance with the standards established by the Warfield Development Corporation and must not block principal views to and from buildings or constitute a hazard for motorists and pedestrians.
- Attached exterior building signs are limited to proper names, such as the name of a business, organization, institution or other occupants of buildings; and logos or graphics used to identify a business, organization, institution or other occupant of a building. **Only one business, organization, institution or other occupant sign is permitted per building. TWC disagrees with this requirement and requests that any tenant be provided the opportunity to request signage, so long as the proposed sign remains at the top of the first floor.**
- Attached exterior building signs may be located near main and service entries, as well as elsewhere on the main facade of the building.
- No portion of an attached exterior building sign may be located above the average height of a building's cornice.
- The design of attached exterior building signs, logos, or graphics must be compatible with the design of the building, including location, scale, proportions and materials.
- An exterior directory sign, listing the building's tenants, may be located near the main entry to a building. It must be designed to be compatible in scale, proportion and materials to the façade to which it is attached.
- Sign illumination should enhance its visual appeal as well as make it visible after dark. Individual letter, logo or graphic illumination is permitted, as is external illumination. Vacuum formed signs or other forms of overall internal illumination are not permitted. Neon is not permitted.
- Sign illumination must conform to International Dark Sky Association's Fixture Seal of Approval.



Sign Standards (Continued)

- Signs must be illuminated in a safe manner. Blinking, chasing or other forms of moving or changeable illumination is not permitted.
- Wood, non-translucent or transparent plastic, HDU, cloth, fiberglass, and other similar materials are not permitted for permanent exterior signs.
- Temporary construction, architects, engineer, developer signs and the like, may be a maximum of 48 square feet on one face. Single face signs only are permitted. They may be free standing or secured to construction fencing. Temporary signs must be painted wood; banners, metal or other materials are not permitted. Temporary signs must be removed within ten days of completion of the building.
- Signs advertising space for lease or rent, or buildings for sale, may be a maximum of 20 square feet per face. Up to two faces are permitted. For lease, rent or sale signs must be removed within 120 days of erection or within ten days of the building or space being rented, leased or sold, whichever first occurs. The Warfield Development Corporation may renew the length of time for rent, lease, or sale signs are permitted upon written request by the developer, leasing agent or other appropriate party.
- **With the exception of the American and State of Maryland flag, no flags or banners are permitted. TWC disagrees with this and believes other temporary banners/flags should be permissible.**
- Political signs are permitted with the permission of the owner of the property. They must be free standing, a maximum of 20 square feet per face, and made of durable material. Political signs may have up to two faces. Political signs must be removed within ten days of the primary, election or referendum vote.
- Signs advertising goods or services, except as part of a business, organization or institution's name or logo are not permitted.
- Time, temperature, news and video signs are not permitted.
- Street, traffic, direction, and public safety signs, except those required by law of specifically allowed by the Warfield Development Corporation are not permitted.



Example of a Major Anchor building mounted sign



Example of a minor retail tenant building mounted sign.

GENERAL SIGN STANDARDS

Permitted size for each permanent sign shall be:

- Community Monumental Sign – 50 square feet each.
- Freestanding Signs (residential and non-residential) – 20 square feet each.
- Permanent Directional Signs – 30 square feet each.
- Building Mounted Signs (permitted on building facades as illustrated on the Sign Location Plan) – 100 square feet per anchor tenant (grocery/hotel), and 20 square feet per minor retail tenant.

The sizes described above are for the defined sign panel within a wall. If there is no distinct panel than an imaginary box shall be placed around the sign lettering, which must be within the limits described above. Wall sizes are not restricted in size, so long as they meet the objectives of Traditional design.



Existing community monumental sign at Route 32.

All permanent signs shall have, at a minimum, a brick base with the sign panel to be cast stone. Lettering shall be cast metal.

Signs shall be illuminated for nighttime visibility. For monumental, freestanding and permanent directional signs illumination shall be ground mounted up lighting. Building mounted sign illumination can be building mounted down lighting or internally illuminated (channel letters for commercial tenants only).

All signs must be maintained in good, proper condition at all times.

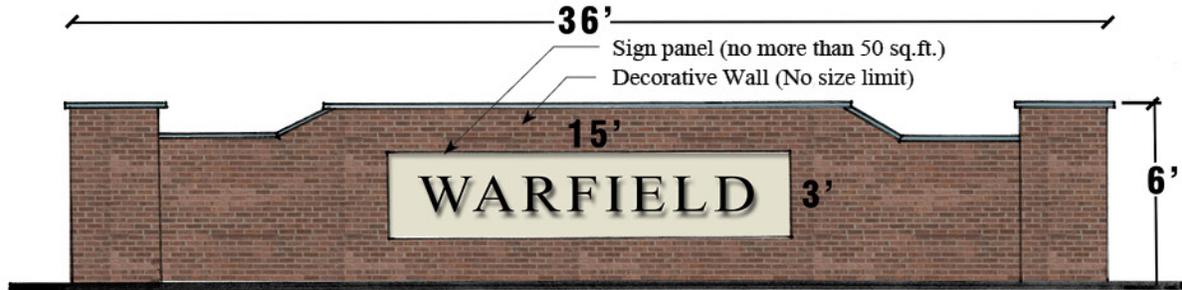




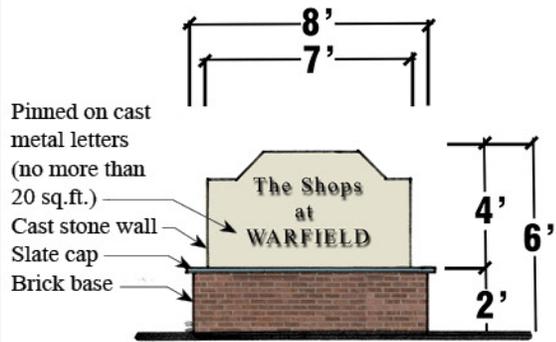
Sign Location Plan

The location and type of all permanent signs throughout Warfield is illustrated on the above exhibit. Any proposed temporary sign must meet these guidelines and obtain approval from the PC or their designee.

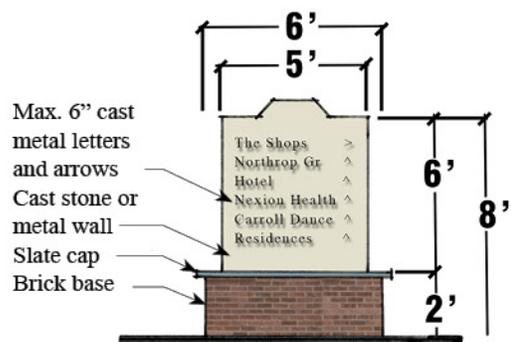
SIGN TYPES



Existing Community Monumental Sign.



Proposed Freestanding Sign.



Proposed Permanent Directional Sign.



SIGNAGE REQUIREMENTS FROM PEC ZONING ORDINANCE

A signage plan for the Planned Employment Center shall be included in the Pattern Book. The signage plan shall outline:

- a. Size, type, and location of all signs at the entrance to the development.
- b. Size and type of the stationary direction sign.
- c. Size and type of all flat wall signs.
- d. Size and type of service entrance signs.

Exterior signage in an employment campus shall be for identification only and may not be treated as an advertising device. Signage text is limited to company name and/or logo.

Sign locations shall be permitted as follows:

- a. For each single tenant building, one freestanding sign at a point near the project entrance and one building-mounted sign.
- b. For each multi-tenant building, one freestanding sign with only the building name at a point near the project entrance and a building-mounted tenant identification system for each tenant.

Sign types shall be permitted as follows:

- a. Freestanding signs.
 - i. Maximum size shall not exceed 24 square feet on a two-sided sign.
 - ii. Maximum height shall not exceed six feet above grade except for the sign identifying the employment campus development.
 - iii. The sign shall be constructed of durable materials consistent with and/or complementary to the materials used in buildings within the employment campus.
 - iv. The sign shall be mounted on a sturdy base.
 - v. Illumination by unobtrusive ground lighting is permissible.
- b. Building-mounted signs.
 - i. Sign location on the building shall be compatible with the architectural design of the building.
 - ii. No signs may extend above the roof or parapet line of the building.
 - iii. Illumination may be internal through a translucent letter face or opaque letters project slightly off the wall and back-lit from a source concealed within the letter.



Minor retail tenant building mounted sign.



Signage on Main Street. Blade signs permitted in Parcel A/B only.

REQUIREMENTS FROM PEC ZONING ORDINANCE (CONTINUED)

In multi-tenant buildings, the developer or owner is responsible for submitting a tenant identification system for approval.

- a. The system shall include a standardized design format to ensure matching of size, materials, color, finish, and typeface.
- b. The system shall be of a scale to identify individual tenants from parking areas rather than to provide major tenant visibility from surrounding roads.
- c. Tenant signage shall be building mounted. The placement shall relate architecturally to door and window openings or other elements of the building.
- d. Each tenant shall be assigned a designated sign panel.

Sign color shall be limited to one color for the lettering and one color for the background. The background color shall be darker than the message and graphics. Where an additional color is desired because it is part of the owner's or tenant's logo, the Planning Commission may modify this requirement.

Each lot is limited to one temporary sign, which may be double-sided and shall be removed within one year.

- a. Maximum sign area shall not exceed 32 square feet.
- b. Signs shall be mounted on two four-inch-by-four-inch wood posts with top of sign a maximum of eight feet.
- c. Actual mounting height permitted shall be determined by sign proportions and location.

The following are prohibited:

- a. Flashing or moving signs.
- b. Exposed neon or other exposed light source signs.
- c. Applied wood letters.

The guidelines established above shall supersede §180-89. In addition, the Planning Commission can modify these guidelines based on a superior signage plan and program.



Energy Efficiency Standards

As part the final design process, the developer and his/her design team must provide to the Zoning Administrator a good faith estimate of the number of points (based on the table of Energy Efficiency Standards below) for each project, together with energy calculations and a proposal for how the project will meet the Energy Efficiency Standards. All such information is subject to review and approval by the Zoning Administrator, and the Zoning Administrator may reject any proposed project, which is not estimated to achieve at least 60 points (based on the table of Energy Efficiency Standards below). Upon completion of the project, the developer shall certify to the Zoning Administrator that the project has been constructed in compliance with the energy calculations and proposal approved by the Zoning Administrator and that the number of points actually achieved by the project is equal to or greater than the approved estimated number of points.

Standards	Points
Temporary Facilities	
Run-off Control	2
Site	
Reuse, donate or recycle job site construction and demolition waste. Minimum required 50% of total demolition waste by volume	2 for minimum plus 2 for every 10% above required up to 10
Maintain existing healthy trees 16" diameter or over. Minimum required maintain 50% of existing healthy trees 16" diameter or over	2 for minimum plus 2 for every 10% above required up to 10
Use native and water-efficient plant material. Minimum required 50% of all plant materials	2 for minimum plus for every 10% above required up to 6
Use drip irrigation. Minimum 70% of all landscape water systems	2 for minimum plus 2 for every 10% above required up to 6
Plant deciduous trees to south and west to shade building and parking surfaces	2
Maximize permeable surface after completion. Minimum required 60% of site excluding building footprint	2 for minimum plus 2 for every 10% above required up to 6
Provide paving materials with a minimum Solar Reflectance Index of 29	2
Exceed Dark Sky Standards	By 10% - 2 By 20% - 4 By 30% - 6
Concrete	

Energy Efficiency Standards (continued)

Incorporate at least 25% recycled fly ash in concrete	2
Use reusable forms	2
Use recycled content rubble for backfill drainage	2
Insulate foundation to IBC recommended minimum before backfill	2
Install insulated concrete forms	2
Masonry	
Use masonry produced within 150 miles of site	2
Metal	
Use structural and architectural metals produced within 500 miles of site	2
Wood, Plastics and Composites	
Minimum of 50% of wood based structural and finished products to be Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified	2 minimum plus 2 for every 10% above minimum up to 10
Thermal and Moisture Protection	
Meet IBC insulation standards	2 for minimum plus 2 for every 10% above minimum up to 10
External or internal shading devices on glazed areas	2 for every 20% of glazed area shaded up to maximum of 10
Natural cooling features to assist in cooling building	2
Openings	
Install energy-efficient glazing with minimum thermal resistance value of R 3.5	4 for minimum plus 4 for every 0.5 R above minimum up to maximum of 10
Install thermal breaks in all exterior metal opening frames	2
Install entry vestibules or revolving doors	4
Finishes	
Select FSC certified or reclaimed/salvaged materials	2 for every 20% of FSC certified or reclaimed/salvaged material used up to 10



Use rapidly renewable (bamboo or cork) finishes	2 for every 20% of rapidly renewable material used up to 10
Use recycled content ceramic tile	2 for every 20% of recycled content ceramic tile used up to 10
Use natural fiber carpet or recycled material content floor and wall coverings	2 for every 20% of natural fiber or recycled content coverings used up to 10
Equipment	
Install Energy Star certified equipment building	4
Plumbing	
Insulate hot water pipes	2
Install waterless toilets and automatic shut-off faucets	2
Heating, Ventilation, & Air Conditioning	
Incorporate passive heating and cooling in design	4
Refrigerant management zero use of CFC base refrigerant	2
Refrigerant management reduce ozone depletion in accordance with Montreal Protocol	4
Install onsite renewable energy such as photovoltaic panels, geothermal, and the like	4
Electrical	
Install energy efficient light sources throughout building	2
Install motion lighting controls in toilets and all ambient lighting areas except exit ways	2
Install energy efficient exterior light sources throughout site	2
Minimum Number of Points Required	60

These standards apply to non-residential new construction uses only. The applicant can propose additional energy efficiency standards they believe match or exceed the standards proposed below to the Zoning Administrator.

MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

At this time TWC envisions one umbrella property owners association to manage and maintain common areas that all different property owners (residential, retail, hotel, office) enjoy. This could include such elements as the Warfield and Springfield Avenue streetscape outside the public right-of-way or the community entrance at Route 32 and Springfield Avenue. Several sub-associations will also be created to maintain the common areas within their designated parcel. This could include the residential neighborhood, each retail parcel, the new office/employment uses, and the historic office buildings. Within Parcels E and F the sub-association will be a home owners association, with all the powers and governance customary to home owners associations in Sykesville.

The final governance documents will be prepared, reviewed, and approved by Sykesville prior to final record plat of Parcels E/F, or final site plan approval for any non-residential use, whichever comes first.

PHASING OF DEVELOPMENT

The first phase of the development will focus on the residences in Parcels E and F. TWC expects final plan approval by June 30, 2017. Construction will begin immediately and lots will be delivered to homebuilders in the fall of 2017. The total anticipated time for buildout is 3 to 4 years, depending on market conditions.

Immediately after preliminary plan approval is granted for the entire project (as per the PEC Zoning Ordinance) TWC intends to actively market the retail, hotel, and office (new and historic) opportunities. All sectors of the market – primary (Carroll/Howard/Anne Arundel/Baltimore), secondary (Baltimore/Washington) and tertiary (Philadelphia/Richmond) will be actively explored. TWC will report on activities to Sykesville at least once per quarter identifying the specific measures that have been taken and the results that have followed. TWC expects to work closely with Sykesville, Carroll County Economic Development and the Maryland Department of Commerce throughout this process. When prospective users (purchasers or tenants) are found, TWC will timely pursue preliminary and final plan approval for the proposed development in cooperation with any such user. At this time, it is uncertain when full buildout will occur.





Existing Auditorium, side elevation.

Warfield has been asleep for decades. A few brave pioneers – Nexion, Carroll Dance, and the G Building LLC, (Herman Construction) – saw a future that is here.

TWC is committed to awakening the site, its history, and its opportunities. To providing new energetic growth. To



Existing Auditorium, front elevation.

creating another portion of Sykesville for the coming decades.

The development team, the site plan, and the details are strong. Equally important, they reflect the desire of Sykesville leaders and residents over the last 20 years.

The TWC team looks forward to working with the Planning Commission and all the residents of Sykesville in bringing this plan to fruition.

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