



APRIL AGENDA

Thursday, April 2, 2026; 7:00 p.m.

A public meeting of the Howard County Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) will be conducted on Thursday, April 2, 2026 at 7:00 p.m. This meeting will be conducted as a virtual web meeting/conference call where the public is invited to speak on the following agenda items. All cases are public meetings where any member of the public may offer testimony. Certain cases, such as requests for Certificates of Approval, are contested cases subject to the County Administrative Procedure Act. Instructions on how to join the meeting are provided on the HPC webpage. [View HPC webpage](#). Additional information may be obtained from the Department of Planning and Zoning by emailing preservation@howardcountymd.gov. Part of the meeting may be closed to the public in accordance with Open Meetings Act procedures. Requests for accommodations should be made at least three working days in advance of the meeting.

This report and any recommendations are based on the Guidelines adopted by the Commission. The report is prepared by Commission staff and does not represent the views of the Commission or of the Department of Planning and Zoning.

CONSENT AGENDA

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REGULAR AGENDA

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OTHER BUSINESS

1. Administrative Updates
 - a. Next regular meeting: May 7, 2026
 - b. Application form updates

CONSENT AGENDA

HPC-25-25c and MA-25-48(a)c – 7608 Murray Hill Road, Columbia, HO-188

Applicant: Jessica Bellah

Request: The Applicant, Jessica Bellah, requests Final Tax Credit approval for repairs made at 7608 Murray Hill Road, Columbia.

Background and Site Description: This property is listed on the Historic Sites Inventory as HO-188, Granite Park and was added to the National Register of Historic Places on November 13, 2025. The house dates circa 1800.

The Applicant was pre-approved for tax credits by the Commission in case HPC-25-25 to replace the asphalt roof with standing seam metal and replace rotten wood, K-style gutters and rectangular downspouts with new wood and half round gutters and round downspouts. The Applicant was later pre-approved through the Executive Secretary process in August 2025, in case MA-25-48a, to change the color of the standing seam metal roof from the approved color Silver Metallic to the color Galvalume Plus.

Scope of Work: The Applicant submitted documentation that \$66,494.00 was spent on eligible pre-approved repairs. The Applicant seeks \$16,623.50 in final tax credits. The work complies with that pre-approved and the paid invoices and other documentation total the requested amount.

Staff Recommendation to the HPC: Staff recommends the HPC approve the Final Tax Credit as submitted, in the amount of \$16,623.50.

REGULAR AGENDA

HPC-26-15 – 8210-8212 Main Street, Ellicott City, HO-68

Applicant: David Carney

Request: The Applicant, David Carney, requests a Certificate of Approval to make exterior alterations at 8210-8212 Main Street, Ellicott City.

Background and Site Description: This property is located in the Ellicott City Historic District and is part of the Historic Sites Inventory site HO-68, the Howard House (this building is referred to as the “New Building” in the Inventory write up). According to SDAT the building on the property dates to 1890.

Scope of Work: The Applicant seeks approval for the following alterations:

- 1) Install a small shed-style awning with a straight edge in a weather resistant, non-reflective dark grey fabric (Sunbrella color Slate, #4684), to blend with the granite building. The awning will cover the doorway and steps. The front valance will be 12” high and the awning will meet the minimum required clearance of 8’-0” above the sidewalk. The awning will be 6’9” wide with a 3’-0” projecting from the building. The awning valance will contain the business logo on the front sides, which will read in white text: Vesper. The text will be 15” wide by 10” high, for a total of 1.04 square feet each (will be on three sides). The awning will be installed into the mortar and not the granite. There will be no additional signage on the building.



Figure 1 - Rendering of proposed awning.

- 2) Install a menu display case to the left of the front doors on existing frame wood panel (previously closed in doorway, non-functioning due to interior setup). Panel to be repaired prior to installation. The display case will be 30” high x 25” wide x 2 ½” deep, located 50” off the sidewalk. The frame is constructed of black, durable weather resistant aluminum with a full-length piano hinge and break resistant clear acrylic. The interior is magnetic and menu pages are attached with magnets. The case can hold four 8 ½” by 11” vertical pages.
 - a. Install optional LED soft white lighting around the interior of the case, set to a 2700K warm setting. Power for the lighting will be accessed from behind the case and there will be no visible cables or conduits. The lighting will be set on a timer.



Figure 2 - Rendering of proposed menu board.

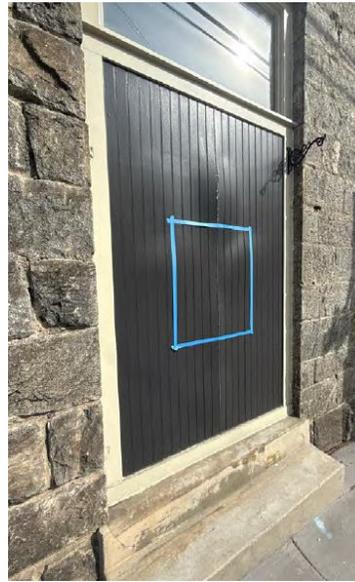


Figure 3 - Painter's tape outline showing location of proposed menu board.

HPC Review Criteria and Recommendations:

Chapter 6.L: Rehabilitation and Maintenance of Existing Buildings; Awnings and Canopies

1) Chapter 6.L recommends:

- a. "When installing awnings or canopies, use shed-style awnings that are scaled appropriately for the building size and window spacing. Awnings should be made of nonreflective canvas or another strong fabric, in a color compatible with the building facade."
- b. "For first floor awnings adjacent to a public way, provide a minimum clearance of eight feet above the sidewalk."
- c. "Provide a 10-inch to 12-inch valance on awnings. On commercial buildings, use only the awning's valance for signage."

The proposed awnings appear in accordance with the Guidelines recommendations; it will use a non-reflective canvas, have a minimum of 8'-0" clearance above the sidewalk and will contain signage only on the awning's valance, which will be 12" in height. There will be no other signage on the building.

Section 16.607 – Standards for Review

a) *Elements for Consideration.* In reviewing an application for a certificate of approval, the Commission shall give consideration to:

- (1) *The historic, architectural, or archeological value or significance of the structure and its relationship to historic value of the surrounding area.*
- (2) *The relationship of the exterior architectural features of such structure to the remainder of the structure and to the surrounding area.*
- (3) *The general compatibility of exterior design, scale, proportion, arrangement, texture and materials proposed to be used.*
- (4) *Whether the requested action is necessary to protect against threats to public safety.*
- (5) *Any other factors, including aesthetic factors, which the Commission deems to be pertinent.*

The Guidelines do not provide recommendations specific to the menu board; however the board will be minimal in size, 5.2 square feet, which is under the size recommended for flat mounted signs. The menu

board will be framed in black, similar to the Guidelines recommending the use of borders on signs. The menu board will be 50 inches off the ground, visible to pedestrians on the sidewalk. The menu board will be located on a closed-in doorway, which is non-functional due to the interior arrangement. Per the Standards for Review, the menu board and corresponding materials and design appears to be compatible with the exterior design, scale and proportion of the doorway where it will be mounted.

Staff Recommendation to the HPC: Staff recommends the HPC approve the application as submitted.

HPC-26-16 – Ellicott City Wayfinding Program, Ellicott City Historic District, Ellicott City, HO-78

Applicant: Brandon Love, Howard County Department of General Services

Request: The Applicant, Brandon Love from Howard County Department of General Services, requests a Certificate of Approval to install wayfinding signage throughout the Ellicott City Historic District Program, within the vicinity of 8572-8454 Frederick Road, 3880 Ellicott Mills Drive, 3592 Fels Lane, 3713 Fels Lane, 8394 Main Street, 8307 Main Street, 8308 Main Street, 8344 Main Street, 8360 Court Avenue, 3701 Court House Drive, 8267 Main Street, 8197 Main Street, 3740 Old Columbia Pike, 3801 Old Columbia Pike, 8125 Main Street, 8048 Main Street, 8081 Main Street, 3720 Maryland Avenue, 3711 Maryland Avenue, 8000 Main Street, 3700 College Avenue, 3880 New Cut Road and 3691 Sarahs Lane, Ellicott City.

Background and Site Description: The project site consists of the Ellicott City Historic District, HO-78. The Ellicott City Historic District is both a local and National Register Historic District and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978. The district is part of the Maryland Sustainable Communities Program and is also a designated Maryland Main Street.

The Ellicott City Watershed Master Plan was adopted by County Council in December 2020. The Plan identified that Ellicott City lacked a cohesive wayfinding system to help visitors navigate the town and established Policy 5.6 and corresponding implementing actions: “Design and execute a cohesive wayfinding system to help visitors navigate Ellicott City by foot and by vehicle.” Additional policies within the plan also incorporated recommendations for a wayfinding system. The Department of Planning and Zoning held two work sessions with the HPC on the plan in November 2019 and August 2020 and individual Commission members were part of stakeholder and/or focus group interviews.

In May 2025, the Applicant presented two design options to the Commission for pre-application advice and later returned in August 2025 for pre-application on the revised designs. The Commission found the revisions in accord with the advice provided at the May meeting and supported the changes, the locations and proposed materials.

Scope of Work: The Applicant seeks approval to install wayfinding signage in various locations throughout the historic district and seeks approval of the overall sign prototype design, not for specific copy. Some existing signs will be removed to reduce sign clutter or replace with the new signs. The application states:

“Copy and images will be subject to change as new points of interest evolve and/or as points of interest are renamed. The sign designs included with this submission represent design prototypes for each sign type. Sign locations shown with this submission are also subject to change based upon unique site conditions at each sign location. Additional signs may need to be added (following the design prototype) as needs arise.”

The wayfinding sign system includes the following sign types: vehicular destination, parking lot with name and directional arrow, parking lot name, place identification, and pedestrian destination. Existing gateway signs will be retained; this project will not introduce new gateway signs. There is a map within the application showing the proposed locations of new signage, refer to Addendum A.

The design will contain three colors: dark blue, red/brown, and a lighter blue for parking. The application provides the background information pertaining to the design inspiration to ensure the signs were compatible with the Ellicott City Partnership branding and tied into common design elements found in Ellicott City.

The application states:

“The vehicular destination sign design also includes two sizes: one for a three-message sign and a smaller sign panel for one and two-message signs. Blank spaces on the back of signs will include graphics depicting features within the historic district. The specific images used are based upon the geographic locations of the signs.

Signs will be metal and mounted to new traditional poles (black) or, in many instances, mounted to existing poles, fences, and/or mortar joints of stone site (not building) walls to minimize sidewalk clutter. Mounting/fastening hardware will also be black to minimize its visual impact. The number of signs will be limited to those necessary to direct motorists to parking lots and then pedestrians to destinations within the downtown district.

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The sign design for both options considers ADA compliance (visual contrast between background color and sign message and clearance below signs), font size, and number of messages per sign (in accordance with the Manual for Uniform Traffic Control Devices-MUTCD).”



Figure 4 - Proposed signage colors.



Figure 5 - Proposed fonts for signs.

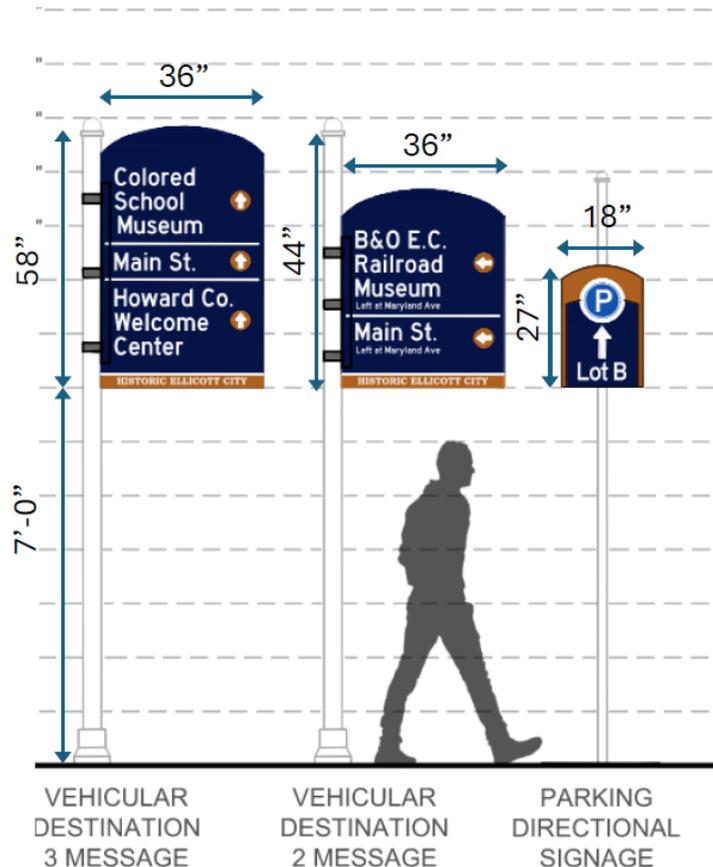


Figure 6 - Proposed vehicular destination 3 message sign; vehicular destination 2 message sign and parking directional sign.

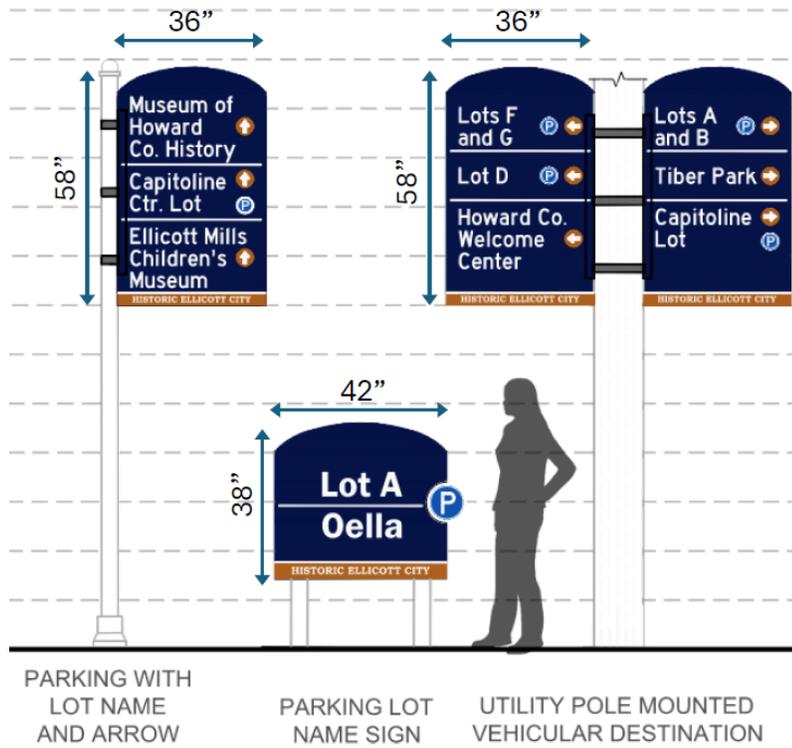


Figure 7 - Proposed Parking with lot name and arrow sign; parking lot name sign and utility pole mounted vehicular destination sign.

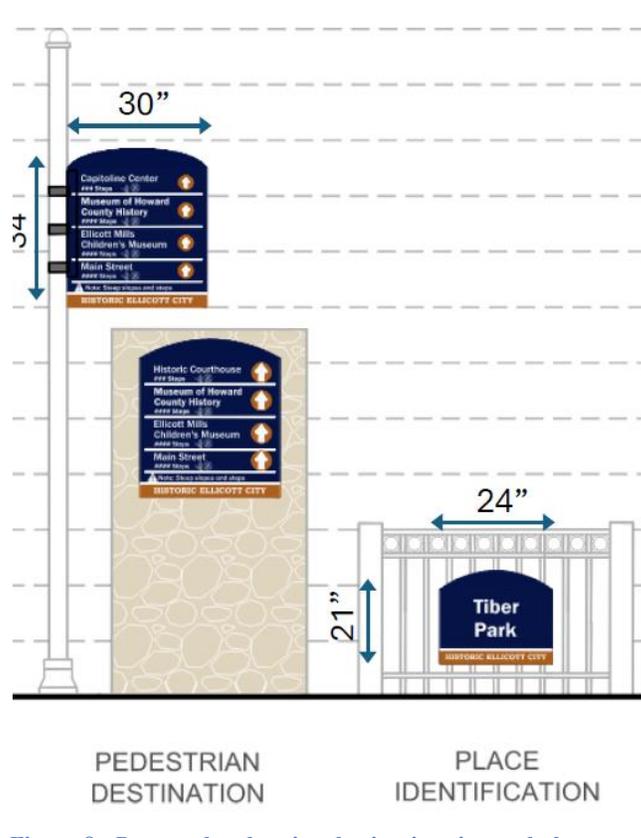


Figure 8 - Proposed pedestrian destination sign and place identification sign.



Figure 9 - Rear image for certain double-sided signs.

HPC Review Criteria and Recommendations:

Chapter 11.D: Signs; Traffic, Directional and Other Public Signage

- 1) Chapter 11.D states: *“The historic district contains numerous informational or directional signs, These include parking regulation signs, such as signs designating parking areas or loading zones; signs directing visitors to parking areas, public buildings or other attractions; and street name signs. The use of a unified, appropriate design for these signs (including the supporting poles and hardware) would reinforce Ellicott City’s identity as a historic district. Combined with a program to identify locations where signs will be most effective and to eliminate unnecessary signs, such a unified sign program would reduce some of the clutter that detracts from the historic character of Ellicott City’s streetscapes.”*
- 2) Chapter 11.D recommends:
 - a. *“Use directional and informational signs conservatively, in locations that will maximize their effectiveness. Limit the number of freestanding poles to minimize streetscape clutter.”*
 - b. *“Design signs of a particular type (e.g., all street name signs or all signs directing visitors to parking areas or public buildings) with a consistent style, lettering, size, color and logo.”*
 - c. *“When possible, mount signs on existing poles or poles of a traditional design and material.”*

Chapter 11.A: Signs; General Guidelines

- 3) Chapter 11.A recommends:
 - a. *“Use simple, legible words and graphics.”*
 - b. *“Keep letters to a minimum and the message brief and to the point. In many cases, symbols or illustrations that communicate the nature of the business can be used.”*
 - c. *“Use a minimum number of colors, generally no more than three.”*
 - d. *“On masonry walls, drill into the mortar joints rather than into the stone or brick to attach fasteners for the brackets supporting the sign.”*

The proposed design prototype uses a consistent style, lettering, color and logo for vehicular and pedestrian signs. Existing poles will be used when possible and new poles will be installed only when

necessary. Existing signs will be removed that are no longer needed or when replaced by the new signs. The project aims to minimize sign clutter on sidewalks. The wayfinding sign program is intended to be a living program that will be updated as needed. The application explains, "Copy and images will be subject to change as new points of interest evolve and/or as points of interest are renamed. The sign designs included with this submission represent design prototypes for each sign type. Sign locations shown with this submission are also subject to change based upon unique site conditions at each sign location. Additional signs may need to be added (following the design prototype) as needs arise." The sign design prototype is in accord with the design previously submitted for pre-application advice.

Staff Recommendation to the HPC: Staff recommends the HPC approve the application as submitted. Per Commission Rule 103.F, "The Commission may approve an application subject to staff review of certain specified items, such as materials or other details" i.e., changing the location of a sign as necessary to improve wayfinding or comply with other legal requirements.

HPC-26-17 and HPC-26-18 – 8133 Main Street, Ellicott City, HO-358

Applicant: Kerry Whipplee

Request: The Applicant, Kerry Whipplee, requests a Certificate of Approval for the paint the building at 8133 Main Street, Ellicott City.

Background and Site Description: This property is located in the Ellicott City Historic District and is listed on the Historic Sites Inventory as HO-358, Ellicott’s Tenant House/Fissell’s Store. According to the Inventory form the building dates circa 1831 with alterations in the last quarter of the 19th century. The Inventory explains that the building was constructed as two one-room-per-floor rentals, each three bays wide and that the original building was double-wide (the other half being demolished later when the bank to the west was constructed). In the last quarter of the 19th century, the building was converted to a store. At this time the storefront was likely added and the whole floor on the first story was dropped two feet.

The proposed vinyl signs, along with a projecting sign, were originally posted as a Minor Alteration, case MA-26-06, but the vinyl signs were removed due to an objection. The projecting sign was determined to be a Minor Alteration, not requiring HPC approval. The proposed painting was originally posted as a Minor Alteration, case MA-26-07, but was removed due to an objection.

Scope of Work:

Case HPC-26-17

The Applicant proposes to repaint the exterior of the building using a new paint scheme per the labeled photo in the application:

- 1) Front Door – Sherwin Williams Rachel Pink SW0026
- 2) Siding and 2nd floor window planter boxes – Sherwin Williams Sea Serpent, SW7615 (a dark navy)
- 3) Panels (vertical and horizontal panels) – Sherwin Williams Pink Shadow SW0070
- 4) Trim around panels – Sherwin Williams Origami White SW7636
- 5) 2nd floor window muntins – Sherwin Williams Origami White SW7636
- 6) Cornice and horizontal trim piece below cornice – Sherwin Williams Origami White SW7636



Figure 10 - Front facade of building, showing proposed paint colors.



Figure 11 - Proposed paint scheme.

Case HPC-26-18

The Applicant proposes to apply two white vinyl signs in the front windows, one on either side of the door. Both vinyl signs will read “LUCKY LANE” with the email address below the left side and a brief advertising message “Home Décor Gifts Entertaining” below the right window.



Figure 12 - Proposed vinyl signs.



Figure 13 - Projecting sign, determined to be a Minor Alteration, not requiring HPC approval in case MA-26-06.

HPC Review Criteria and Recommendations:

Chapter 6.N: Rehabilitation and Maintenance of Existing Buildings; Colors and Painting

1) Chapter 6.N recommends:

- a. *“Use colors that were historically used on the building.”*
- b. *“Use colors appropriate to the period and style of the building.”*
- c. *“Use colors that are generally compatible with (and do not clash with) the colors used in the district, particularly on neighboring buildings. On attached buildings, use the same colors or a coordinated color scheme whenever possible. In general, use calm or subdued colors, reserving bright colors for small, important details, such as doors or trim.”*

The Applicant proposes to change the paint scheme of the building from blue/blue gray to a deep navy blue with light pink and white trim and a pink door. The use of the brighter pink for the door appears in accord with Guideline recommendations to reserve bright colors for doors or trim.

Chapter 11.A: Signs; General Guidelines

1) Chapter 11.A recommends:

- a. *“Use simple, legible words and graphics.”*
- b. *“Keep letters to a minimum and the message brief and to the point. In many cases, symbols or illustrations that communicate the nature of the business can be used.”*
- c. *“Use a minimum number of colors, generally no more than three.”*

The vinyl signs will be white, in a simple font with no graphics. The signs will contain the name the business with the email address below the left window and a brief advertising message similar to other approved signs, under the right window.

Chapter 11.B.1: Signs; Commercial Buildings; General: Scale and Number of Signs

2) Chapter 11.B.1 recommends against:

- a. *“Two signs where one is sufficient to provide an easily visible identification of the business.”*
- b. *“More than two signs per business per facade.”*

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- #### 3) Chapter 11.B.1 explains, “When the two signs are on the same building facade, the best combination will often be one flat-mounted or window sign and one projecting sign. Multiple signs need to be coordinated so that the cumulative effect does not clutter or obscure the building façade.”

While the Guidelines recommend no more than two signs per business per façade, the subject building has a very symmetrical façade as seen by the use of the decorative panels and the proposed symmetrical vinyl signs seemed in accord with the architecture of the building.

Staff Recommendation to the HPC: Staff recommends the HPC determine if the application complies with the Guidelines and approve, modify or deny accordingly.

HPC-26-19 – 13475 Clarksville Pike, Highland, HO-553

Applicant: Lori Scott

Request: The Applicant, Lori Scott, requests Advisory Comments on the site plan for 13475 Clarksville Pike, Highland, HO-553.

Background and Site Description: This property is listed on the Historic Sites Inventory as HO-553, the Joshua Disney Log House. This property is not located in a historic district. According to the Inventory form, the building dates circa 1863.

Scope of Work: The Applicant proposes to demolish the existing structures on-site and construct a single family house and detached garage. The existing historic log house will be dismantled and elements incorporated into the new house, either structurally or decoratively. The application explains the demolition of the existing structures are needed due to the existing constraints on the lot, such as the building restriction lines, required septic and well setbacks along with the size of the house footprint and outside spaces needed to accommodate the family's accessible housing needs.



Figure 14 - Front facade of historic log house, MLS listing photo.



Figure 15 - Front facade of historic log house, MLS listing photo.



Figure 16 - Aerial view of property, log house circled in red.

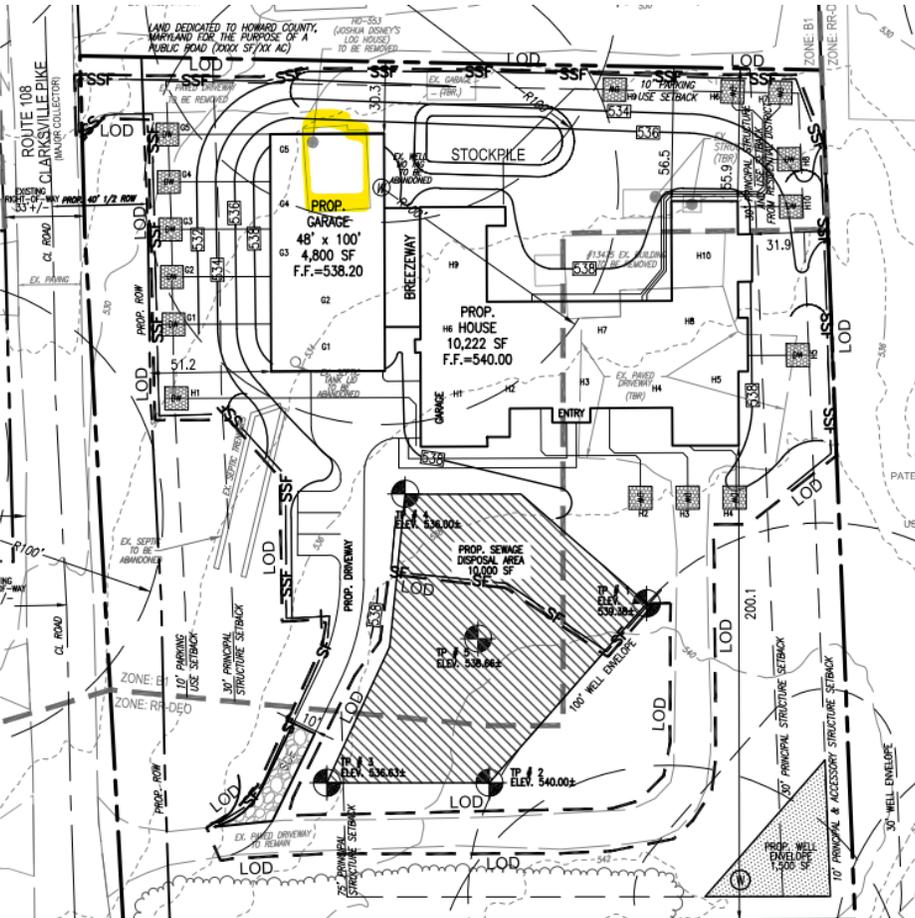


Figure 17 - Site plan showing new construction and existing location of historic house in yellow.

HPC Review Criteria and Recommendations:

Section 16.606(d) – Power of the Commission

(d) Provide Advice on Historical Resources

(ii) Advise and assist the Department of Planning and Zoning in identifying historic resources on property that requires subdivision or site development plan approval and is located in a historic district established under this subtitle or contains an historic structure. Such advice shall be given prior to the initial plan submittal for either subdivision or site development plans.

The HPC may provide advice on the demolition of the historic house provide advice on the design of the new construction.

Staff Recommendation to the HPC: Staff recommends the HPC provide advice on the demolition of the historic house provide advice on the design of the new construction.

HPC-26-20 – 4730 Sheppard Lane, Ellicott City, HO-907

Applicant: Lightstar Renewables c/o Tim Groszkowski

Request: The Applicant, Lightstar Renewables c/o Tim Groszkowski, requests Advisory Comments on the site development plan for 4730 Sheppard Lane, Ellicott City, HO-907.

Background and Site Description: This property is listed on the Historic Sites Inventory as HO-907, Richland Farm. The property was also listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NR) in 2008. According to the NR form, the property contains 9 contributing historic buildings and 1 non-contributing building. The NR form provides the following summary:

“Richland Farm is located at 4730 Sheppard Lane, between Clarksville and Glenelg in west central Howard County, Maryland. The buildings are situated in the middle of fields, well back from the road, and consist of a log and frame house, the earliest section of which is presumed to date from ca. 1781, and a complement of domestic and agricultural outbuildings reflecting the farm's continuous use through the mid-20th century. These include a late 19th century Bam, ca. 1900 Barrack, Wagon Shed, and Tractor Shed, and Gardener's Cottage, all of frame construction; a 19th-century log and frame Superintendent's House, log Smokehouse, and stone Springhouse. There is a long farm lane running from the southeast through the property. The house faces southeast toward the road.”

The NR form provides the following statement of significance:

“Richland Farm is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C, as a representative example of a type of farmstead which characterized rural Howard County from the late 18th century through the mid-20th century. The property retains an extensive complement of farm outbuildings, documenting the evolution of the farm throughout the period. It has remained in the ownership of the original family since its establishment, and remains under cultivation. The property derives additional significance under Criterion A for its association with the development of agriculture in Howard County. The county has experienced rapid suburban development since the mid-201 century, and Richland Farm represents a rare survival.”

The property consists of 135.26 acres and contains a Howard County Agricultural Land Preservation Program easement, HO-91-12-E. Sheppard Lane is a County designated Scenic Road.

Scope of Work: The Applicant seeks Advisory Comments on the proposed solar project. The application explains the project will install agrivoltaics, “allowing the area to continue to be utilized for agricultural purposes while simultaneously being utilized for energy generation.”

The solar arrays will be located in front of the historic structures, between Sheppard Road and the buildings and along the existing driveway. All historic structures will remain. The perimeter of the solar fields will be enclosed with a wire fabric mesh security fence and gates, see Figures 20-21. The site plan shows 20-foot-wide gates and equipment pads within the fencing near the front of the property close to Sheppard Road. There is no additional landscape buffering proposed at this time.

The application explains that “the project area is constrained by a gas easement that transects the property north and west of the proposed array area and a floodplain south of the proposed array area. These features, in addition to existing forest stands and streams onsite, are not proposed to be impacted by this development.”

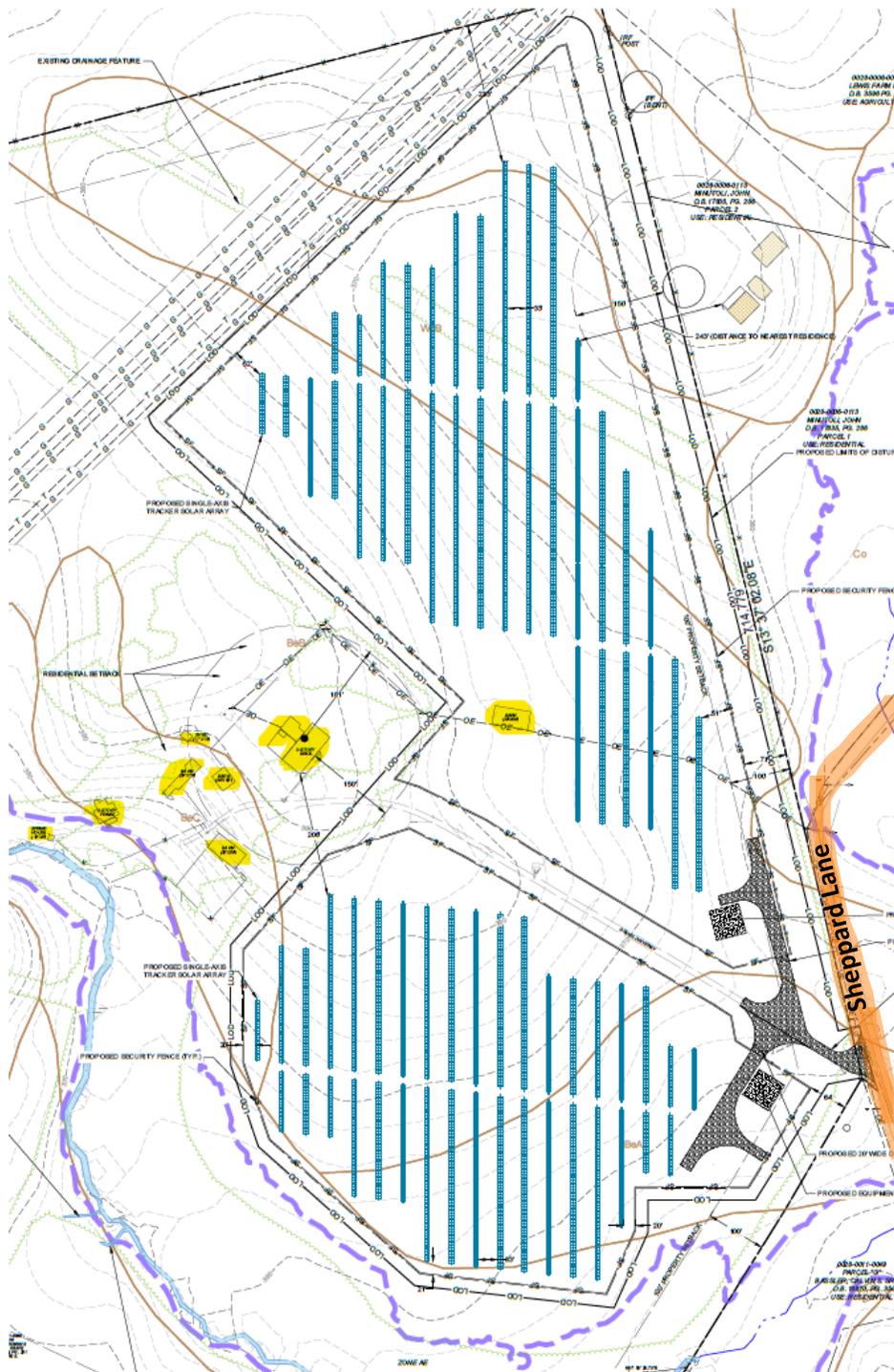


Figure 18 - Proposed site plan, historic buildings shown in yellow highlight, solar arrays shown in blue lines. Sheppard Lane shown in orange.

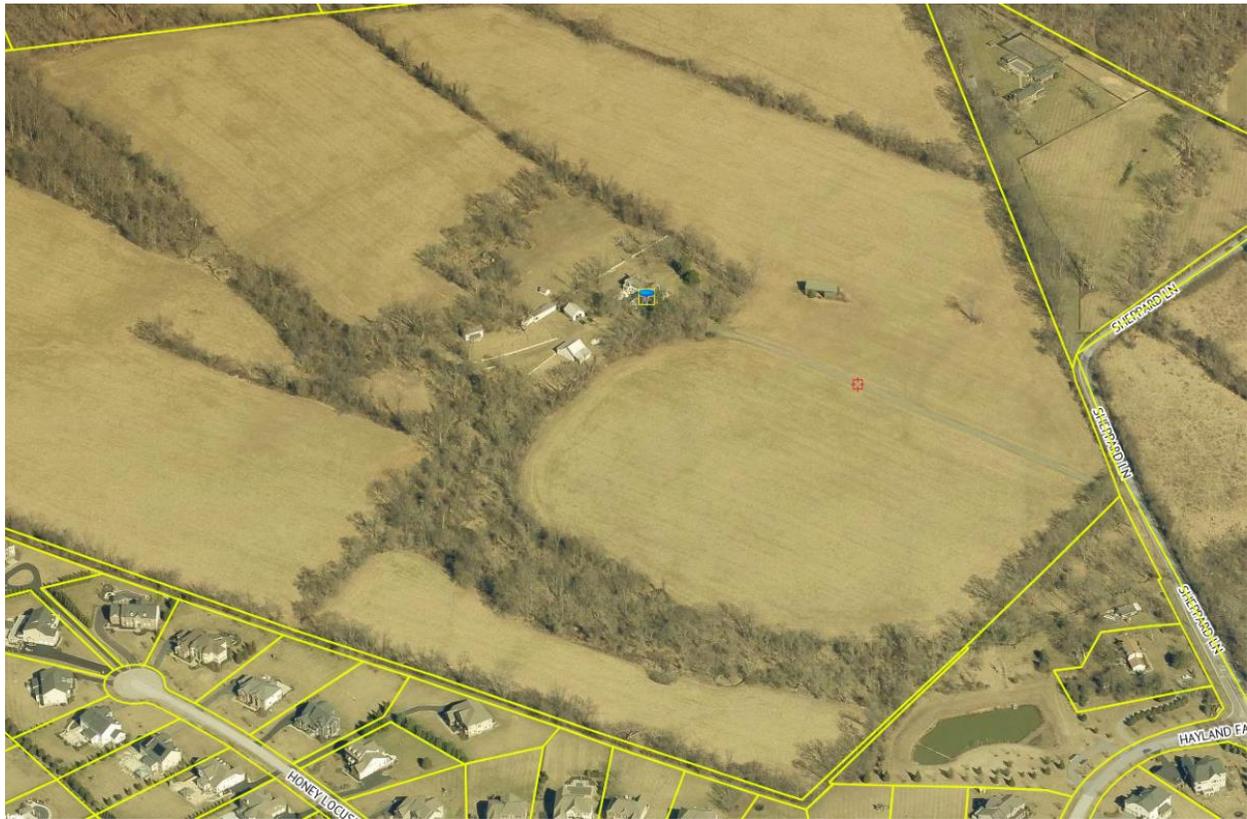
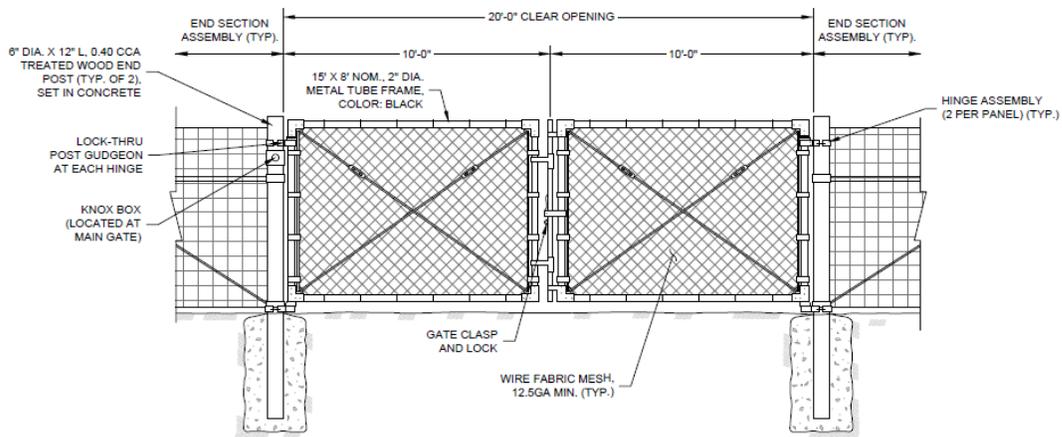


Figure 19 - Aerial view of property.



3 DETAIL
DOUBLE SWING GATE (20') (TYP.)
NOT TO SCALE

Figure 20 - Double swing gate detail.

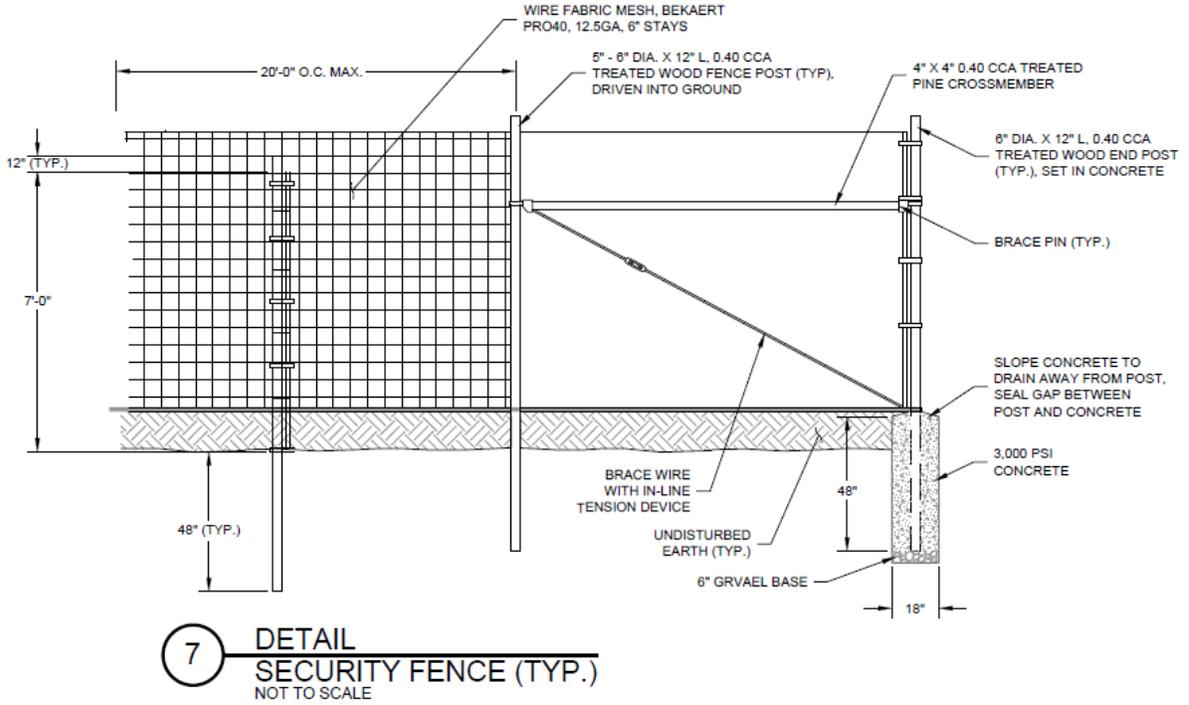


Figure 21 - Security gate detail.



Figure 22 - View from existing driveway toward historic buildings.



Figure 23 - Existing main historic house.



Figure 24 - Existing barn located northeast of main house; within viewshed of the driveway.



Figure 25 - Proposed array area south of existing driveway, looking west.

HPC Review Criteria and Recommendations:

Section 16.603A. Review of Developmental Plans

“Prior to the initial submittal of an application for subdivision or site development plan approval on a site located in a historic district established under this subtitle, adjoining a multi-site historic district, or that contains a historic structure, the applicant shall request review by the Commission to identify all historic resources on site and obtain advice from the Commission regarding the design of the development.”

Rules of Procedure, Rule 104.A, Pre-Application Advice, Advice on Subdivision and Site Development Plans

1. *Prior to the initial submittal of an application for subdivision or site development plan approval on a site located in a historic district or that contains a historic structure, the petitioner shall submit a request to the Commission to identify all historic resources on the site and obtain advice regarding the design of development.*
2. *The request for advice shall be accompanied by a concept plan showing the proposed development of the subdivision, including the proposed lot locations, proposed siting of structures on the lots and proposed architecture.*

Sec. 16.118. - Protection of historic resources

(b) Guidelines. The following guidelines suggest ways to improve project design and do not prohibit either demolition of historic structures or relocation of burial grounds in accordance with State law. This section applies upon adoption of a list of historic sites and criteria for nomination adopted by council resolution.

(5) Grading, construction and landscaping on the adjacent lots should enhance views to and from the historic property, while buffering views of new development.

The proposed solar panels will be in direct viewshed of the historic structures, although the historic structures will not be physically impacted by the installation of the panels.

Staff Recommendation to the HPC: Staff recommends the HPC provide advice on the installation of the solar panels, fencing and related components and on the impact to the historic resources.

OTHER BUSINESS

1. Administrative Updates
 - a. Next regular meeting May 7, 2026
 - b. Application form updates

Beth Burgess
Executive Secretary

Samantha Holmes
Staff, Historic Preservation Commission

Sign Placement

Sign Placement

Type

- Kiosk - Done by Others
- Pedestrian Destination
- Place Identification Sign
- Place Sign - Wall Mounted
- ✗ Existing Sign to be removed
- Parking Directional Sign
- Parking Lot Name Sign
- Parking with Lot Name and Arrow
- Utility Pole Mounted Vehicular Destination
- Vehicular Destination
- Existing Signs - Non Wayfinding

- 41 Wayfinding signs to be added
- 13 Wayfinding signs marked for removal
- 12 Existing non-wayfinding signs
- 12 No Rollerblading/Skating/Biking on Sidewalk signs that may possibly be removed.

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Existing and Proposed Signs

Sign Placement

- SignPlacement
Type
- Kiosk - Done by Others
 - Pedestrian Destination
 - Place Identification Sign
 - Place Sign - Wall Mounted
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 - Vehicular Destination

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Proposed Signs Only