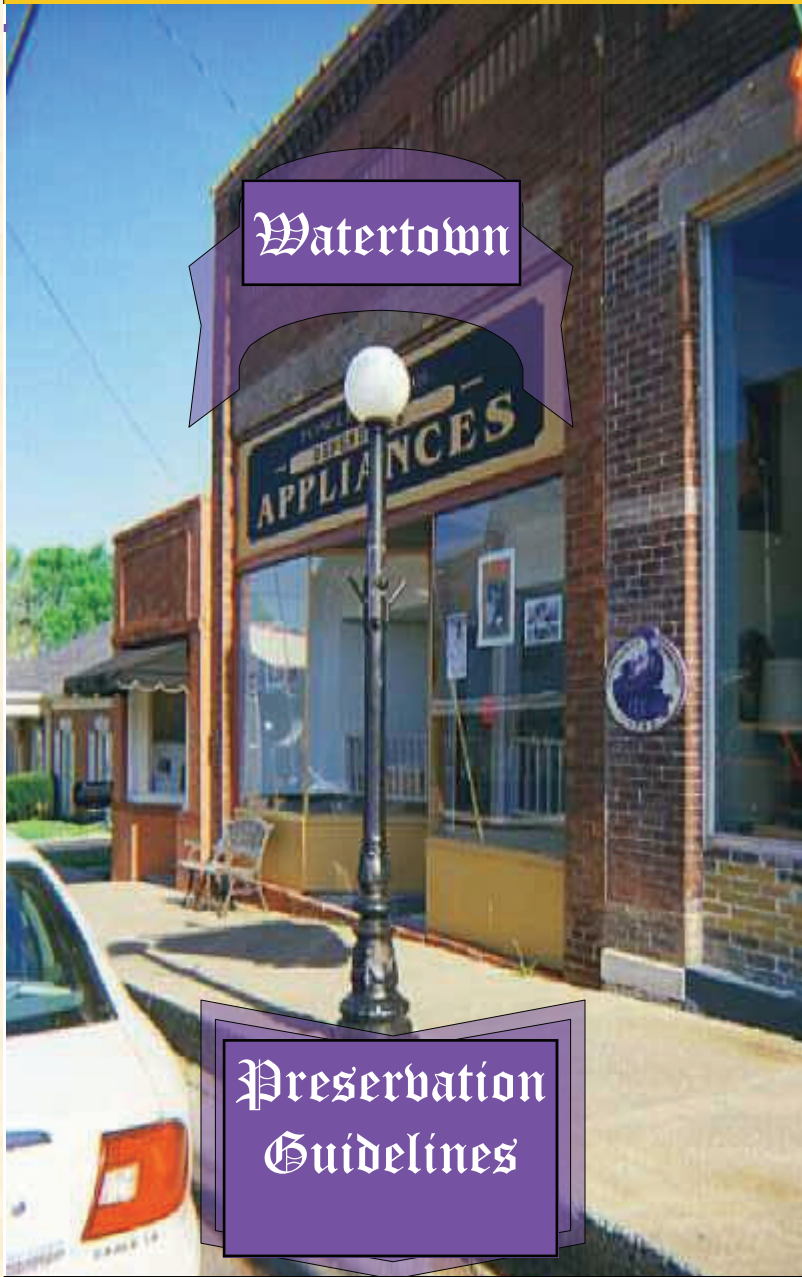


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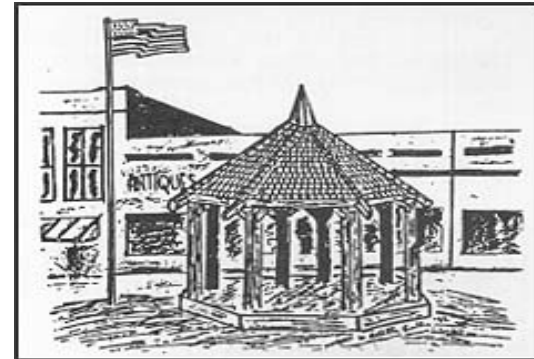
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The Watertown Downtown Historic District is made up of predominantly brick and masonry, Art Deco period structures. As such, modifications, new additions, and new structures should carry this architectural intent forward in their design and construction. This continuance of building type should be inclusive of the building materials encountered in the contributing historic structures of the district. Compatible materials must be considered when undertaking exterior renovations or modifications.

Watertown currently recognizes two historical light details for exterior surface lighting. One of these details should be continued with any proposal or requirement for additional surface lighting.



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Fences will be considered on a case by case basis but should be complimentary to the historic character of Watertown.



HVAC should be located out of sight from the public or properly screened.



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Some typical characteristics of the historic buildings in Watertown's downtown historic preservation district are as follows:



A pedestrian scale ground floor complete with canopies for shelter and glare reduction for retail store fronts..



2nd floor windows provide a rhythm that is carried from building to building through their size, scale, spacing, and decoration.

The cornice of the buildings are decorative in form and help to provide continuity while also providing individuality.



Brick should not be painted unless it is currently painted.

Sandblasting of historic or contributing structures is strictly prohibited due to damage caused when intent is usually restoration.

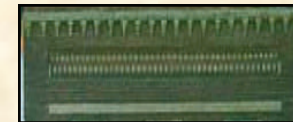
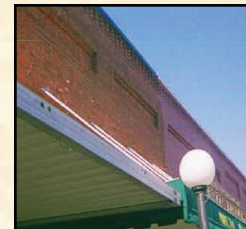
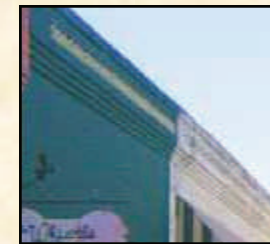
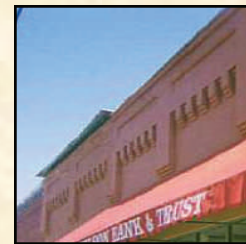


Existing gutter types on buildings in the area should be matched as closely as possible given availability of such.



A strong preference shall be shown for tile or limestone coping as opposed to aluminum.

There are three (possibly four) distinct building caps used throughout the majority of historic structures within Watertown. These caps are distinguished by the particular brick pattern that adorns the top of each building. Any modification, addition, or new construction should seek to preserve or extend one of these patterns.



The existing visible roofline of a building should be maintained by additions and modifications.

Window types on new structures and additions should generally be conducive to the character and personality of Downtown Watertown. No Multi-paned or diamond-paned windows.



Existing alley-ways should be incorporated into the design.



No Standard CMU (Concrete Modular Units, “Concrete Block”) shall be used on new buildings, additions, or modifications. Creative Applications of this material will, however, be considered. Existing Structures possessing Standard CMU will be grandfathered in.

Split Face Block may be used on non-contributing walls or in creative application elsewhere.

Drivit/ Stucco/ EIFS materials will not generally be considered appropriate for use as a significant portion of any contributing building elevation.