

REPORT  
ON THE  
OCTOBER 20 2007  
COMMUNITY UPDATE AND PUBLIC FORUM

THE VFW HALL KEMBLE AVENUE, THE VILLAGE OF COLD SPRING 3-5PM

ORGANIZED & HOSTED  
BY THE COLD SPRING SPECIAL BOARD  
WORKING ON THE COMPREHENSIVE & LOCAL WATER REVITALIZATION PLANS

EVENT FACILITATOR: JUDITH ROSE

THE COLD SPRING VILLAGE BOARD APPOINTED SPECIAL BOARD DECEMBER 2006 :  
CAROL CASPARIAN, CHAIR

Z. I. SANCHEZ/VICE CHAIR, KAREN L. DOYLE, MARIE EARLY, ANNE IMPELLIZZERI, DONALD MACDONALD, STACEY  
MATSON ZUVIC, MARSHALL MERMELL, LILLIAN MOSER, LIZ SCHEVTCHUK ARMSTRONG, & RANSOM TAGGART.  
VILLAGE TRUSTEE /LIAISON TO SPECIAL BOARD: KARN DUNN.

THE VILLAGE OF COLD SPRING HAS RECEIVED GREENWAY & DOS/LWRP GRANTS

## FORMAT OF COMMUNITY UPDATE AND PUBLIC FORUM

### LAYOUT & PREP:

Each of the Special Board's Five Working Groups

- Community Resources
- Economic Development
- Government, Infrastructure & Public Services
- Village Character, History & Historic Preservation
- Waterfront and Open Spaces

Had a Display Area Set up in the VFW Hall with the Following:

- 1 Board Outlining a Few Topics They Had Elected to Address
- 1 Board with 2 Questions Selected for Discussion on the Day
- 1 Board with Photos, Maps and Other Supportive Visual Materials
- Each Display Area Was Adjacent to a Table and Chairs for a Group Discussion

At the entrance, was a welcome table for attendees to register, and receive a welcome pack including a name tag. Further into the room was a refreshment table, to make sure all did come fully into the space.

Displayed adjacent to the welcome table were the Village of Cold Spring Resolution charging the Special Board with the task of both the Comprehensive Plan and the LWRP; in addition to a color coded diagram of the main components of comprehensive plans, LWRP's and how they interact with each other, since the special board is working on both. By their side were aeriels & maps of the entire village.

Between the group displays were additional smaller groupings of photos & aeriels of the waterfront & key village sites. All major open sites in the village were included.

Everyone who attended, village residents, neighbors from the larger community along with the special board and working group members, was welcomed with a package that included all the groups topics & questions with a map of cold spring; a pad of post it notes; a pen and 6 red dots if a resident or 6 blue dots if a non resident. Attendees were asked to wait till invited to use the dots; that the post it notes were for any comments on each groups' two questions &/or issues they wanted to share. Each name tag had a sticker in one of five colors.

## SEQUENCE OF ACTIVITIES:

From 3-3:15 – 15 Minutes Gallery Walk-

Attendees, Once Welcomed Were Encouraged to Walk Around the Room to Study the Displays.  
Each Working Group Had a Member by Their Display to Answer Questions

3:15-3:45 - 30 Minutes - Chair Welcome & Working Group Updates

Chair Carol Casparian welcomed all to the event, introduced the special board and updated the attendees on its charge and work. Each working group leader then shared what their specific group had been working on to date &/or introduced their group's display boards.

3:45-4:45- One Hour +/- Judith Rose, the Facilitator Introduced the Afternoon's Activities.

The first activity was priority setting: all attendees were asked to consider their top priorities in view of their lives in the village and to stick the dots they were given, next to the topics on the boards that corresponded. One or all 6 dots could be committed any topic they considered a priority.

The approx. 20 minutes allotted were generous & flexible : it was very active with friendly exchanges, as all present again rotated between the group display areas.

Judith Rose then introduced the second activity: discussions at the 5 group tables starting with the two questions each of the groups had displayed. The attendees were divided randomly by the color stickers on the name tags. Each working group discussion was led by the group leader and the assigned table scribe documented the enthusiastic exchange of ideas, concerns and priorities.

4:45- 5:00 5-15 Minutes –Wrap Up-

Judith Rose coordinated a summary from each of the tables to all those present, which highlighted some overlap priority topics. There was time for some additional comments from participants on both the activities of the afternoon and on issues in the village.

Then chair Carol Casparian bid every one good bye and invited all to stay active by attending special board meetings and future events as we go forward.

## THE GROUP REPORTS THAT FOLLOW DOCUMENT

The Dots Response to the Topics Each of the Groups Presented.

The Post it Note Responses to the Two Questions Each of the Groups Posed.

The Post it Notes on Any Additional Topics or Comments in Their Group Display Area

The Discussion at the Group Table

**Red Dots** = Residents of the Village

**Blue Dots** = Neighbors from the Larger Community

COMMUNITY RESOURCES WORKING GROUP REPORT

WORKING GROUP LEADER & SPECIAL BOARD MEMBER : MARIE EARLY

WORKING GROUP MEMBERS:

JOE CURTO, CHARLES HUSTIS, PAM MARKANO, ROSE PEPARO, NINA PIDALA,  
AMANDA WONG-JENSEN

TABLE SCRIBE: Pam Markano

## A FEW TOPICS THIS WORKING GROUP ELECTED TO ADDRESS

A How to Encourage Visitors to Respect the Village:

Eg Parking Laws, Dog Litter, Not Trespassing on Private Property

- 7 Red Dots

**Post it Notes:**

Stop Having Cops Walking up & down Main St. Looking at Windshields for "Violations". Looks Bad. No Other Community Does it & it Constitutes an Illegal Search

B What Additional Retail Shops Residents Think Would Be an Enhancement to the Village

- 3 Red Dots
- 1 Blue Dot

**Post it Notes:**

a Fish Store

a Fruit Store

C What Do Residents Think Village Government Should/could Do Beyond Public Works?

- 2 Red Dots

**Post it Notes:**

Space for Reaching out

D Should/could the Village Institute a Fee for Non-residents' Use of the Tot Park/the Waterfront/Dock Area?

- 1 Red Dot

**Post it Notes:**

No

E What Is the Village Under-served On?

- 7 Red Dots

**Post it Notes:**

Newsletter

F What Adult/continuing Education Would You like to See Available in the Village?

- No Dots

## TWO QUESTIONS THIS GROUP DISCUSSED

- 1 WHAT TYPE OF RESOURCES AND SERVICES ARE WANTED IN THE VILLAGE, E.G. YOUTH CENTER?
  - Philipstown Rec. Dept. Provides Terrific Youth Programming – Without Replicating, CS Could Use a Physical Place – Community Center/Youth Facility
  - Youth Center!
  - Yes
  - Ditto
  - Swimming Pool; the Running Track We Were Promised; Open Gym Space – Parallel Bars, Pull-up Bars.
  - Environmental Awareness Education (I.e., Something with Riverkeeper)
  - Community Center Which Can Be Used for Teens, Seniors – the Whole Community
  - Near by Youth Center; Enhanced Senior Center; Community Pool
  - Pool!! Movie Theater! Meeting Spaces for Groups, Classes, Etc. (Small Fees to Use These Could Generate Income)
  - Sidewalk on 9d from Village to Little Stony Point
  - Outdoor Pool/riverfront Community Park
  - Community Center That Can Be Used for Meetings, Youth Recreation
  - the Village Could Use a Multi-purpose Gym-like Facility That Could Serve Lads/ Adults/seniors
  - Adult Sports Leagues
  - I Don't Think the Kids You Want to Go to the Center Will.
  - Riverfront Park/pool; Dog Park; Running Track
  - Cultural Center with Performance, Rehearsal Spaces, Gallery, Teaching Areas – Multi-generational Arts Opportunities (Youth + Elderly)
  - Community/youth Center W/auditorium/movie Theater; Running Track; Larger Playground; Riverfront Park/walk (Connecting Village W/little Stony Point)
  - Recreation – Playground, Skate Park And/or Other for Older Children Beyond Toddler Age 2-12 or 5 – 12 Mayor's Park?
  - Hotel; Pool; Riverfront Park
  - Imposing Fees on Non-resident Use of Services Should Be Done Strategically and Sparingly, So CS Isn't Enacting Exclusionary Policies; Non-resident Fees for Boats/dock Use Seems Very Reasonable.

**2 SINCE A KEY VILLAGE OF COLD SPRING IS ITS PEOPLE, SHOULD A 'COLD SPRING COMMUNITY FOUNDATION' BE FORMED TO HELP SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY IN A VARIETY OF WAYS?**

- Sounds like a Very Good Idea
- Yes!
- Yes
- Yes
- Great Idea Has Been Successful @ Haldane – Lot of Great Talent + People Willing to Help
- What Is Meant by "Foundation"?
- Community Foundation I.e. Exciting Idea with Lots of Potential! A Foundation Could Be Charged with Operating a Community/youth Center, Etc.
- Absolutely Yes – Residents Can Contribute to Things like Maintaining & Beautifying Park & Sidewalks. How about Really Great Skateboard Park
- Re: Community Foundation – it Takes a Lot of Work to Raise, Manage, and Allocate the Funds.
- New Village Community Center Could Be a First Project of a Cs Foundation

**OTHER COMMENTS POSTED:**

- Are You Looking at Arts & Cultural Resources Accessible as Well as Here? (They May Well Be Adequate)
- Are You Considering Whole View of Healthcare Resources, in Cold Spring and Accessible?

## THE TABLE DISCUSSION

### THIS GROUP'S TABLE DISCUSSION PARTICIPANTS INCLUDED:

Mayor Anthony Phillips, Phyllis and Seymour Pustilnik, Maureen McGrath, Gina Vannosdall (Who Had Written Us the Letter about a Youth Center), and Linda and Joe Gallelo.

### ON THE TOPICS:

#### VISITORS RESPECTING THE VILLAGE

- No Ideas
- Maybe Put Guidelines/suggestions in Resource Package – Stress How to Be a Good Visitor
- Put Suggestions in the PCNR Visitor Guide
- Put Suggestions on the Cold Spring Website

#### THE VILLAGE CAN DO BESIDES PUBLIC WORKS

- the Village Water Should Be Chlorinated

### ON THE QUESTIONS:

- Community Center – There Is No Facility Available That Can Accommodate More than 80 People
- Youth Center - Location in the Village Is Not Mandatory since Many Teens Live Outside the Village and Have to Be Driven Anyway.
- Senior Center – American Legion Hall – Lunch
- Senior Center – Chestnut Ridge – Has a Smallish Center; Anthony (Mayor Phillips) and Bill Mazucca Are Working on a Community Center Open to Anyone
- Youth Center – Used to Be at the K of C Hall, Then Where the Country Goose Is Not Located; in the 70's and 80's. Inadequate Supervision. Need Town Sponsor
- Gina Spoke with the Rec. Dept. – There Is One Middle School Event Every 3 Months
- Ideally, the Town of Philipstown, the Villages of Cold Spring and Nelsonville, and the Haldane and Garrison School Districts Should Come Together to Address the Question of Youth/community/senior Center(s)
- Would Trolley Service to Glyncliff Help?
- Co-location of Youth/community/senior Facility Would Be Ideal
- Swimming Pool – a Fee Could Be Considered
- Medical Services – the Village Needs Emergency Services, a Small Hospital; this Was Debated on the Basis of the Economic Viability and Population Size Needed to Sustain a Modern Facility. There Was Strong Advocacy for Supporting Seniors Who Don't Drive as Well as the Probability That a Modern Hospital Can Also Be Utilized by People from Surrounding Towns.
- Can the Current Shuttle Be Expanded to Provide Transportation for Seniors.
- Expansion of Senior Housing – Chestnut Ridge Has 60 Units.
- Maureen McGrath Gave a Good Description of What the Haldane Foundation Is/does. "Parents Are Trustees of the Foundation. Fund Raising Events Are Held. Monies Are Used to Give Grants to Teachers, Enrich Educational Experiences, Etc. Foundation Board Decides How Monies Are Used.
- Anthony (Mayor Phillips) Stated That the Village Needs Grant Writers. What Training Possibilities Exist for Would-be Grant Writers?



**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WORKING GROUP REPORT**

WORKING GROUP CO-LEADERS & SPECIAL BOARD MEMBERS :  
MARSHALL MERMELL & ANNE IMPELLIZZERI

WORKING GROUP MEMBERS:  
MARC SABIN, ERIC RAMIREZ, JAMES GEPPNER, TERI BARR, CATHY LIM, DANIEL MARKS,

TABLE SCRIBE: MARC SABIN

## A FEW TOPICS THIS WORKING GROUP ELECTED TO ADDRESS

- A Attracting Year-round Business Relevant to the Village, to Settle in Cold Spring
- **14 Red Dots**

**Post It Notes:**

Encourage Home Office Use

Promote Office/home Office to Add Activity to Village M-f

Encourage Home Offices

- B Aligning Perceptions of Businesses & Residents on Issues Facing the Village
- **3 Red Dots**

- C Attracting People to Conduct More Business Transactions in the Village
- **3 Red Dots**

- D Encouraging Shopkeepers to Keep Consistent/regular Hours for Village Visitors
- **1 Red Dot**

- E Business/services That Are Not Currently in the Village
- **5 Red Dots**

**Post It Note:**

Bring Green Business into Area

- F Handling the Remaining Available Properties in a Transparent Way That Best Serves the Village
- **6 Red Dots**

- G Increasing Money Available to Pay for Services Without Increasing Property Taxes
- **3 Red Dots**

- H Getting More People Involved in Local Government
- **2 Red Dots**

- I Preventing Property Tax from Going Through the Roof over the next 20 Years
- **11 Red Dots**

- J Referendum Procedures Every Time Taxes Are to Be Raised over 5%
- **2 Red Dot**

## TWO QUESTIONS THIS GROUP DISCUSSED

### 1 WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON PARKING: THE METRO NORTH LOT; PARKING METERS; A PARKING AUTHORITY?

- Improve the Signage to Get Tourist to Park at the Train Station on Weekends
- Lighten Up, Quit Harassing Visitors with Parking Tickets. Consider Mini Meters
- Move MTA Lot off River
- Parking Meters Out-metro North Good Space
- Bring in Boatloads of Wallets Without Cars-open Main St. Dock to Ferries on the Hudson
- Green Parking Lot
- Parking Meters-yes, Parking Authority-yes, Harassing Tourist-no
- Yes to Paid Parking Meters
- Mini Meters on Main St. with a Time Limit, Permits with a Time Limit
- Utilize the MNRR Lot on Weekends, Post Readable Signs Directing Folks to the Municipal Lot, No Parking Lot on Battery Factory Site
- How about Residence Stickers?
- Meter the Parking along the Business District Streets (Main St.), Use Mini Meters to Collect Revenue, Have Residential Permits in Surrounding Areas
- Mini Meters Seem to Be a Good Idea
- Residents' Stickers Good
- Parking Authority-no, Meters-no, 2 Story Lot on Kemble Ave. Or on Battery Site
- Stop Ticketing Tourist on Weekends it Detours Business/visitors, Extend Parking Hours on Weekends on Fair St. Currently Only 2 Hours
- Signage & Maybe Carve out a Designated Handicap Section in the Village Proper

### 2 TAXES: DOES ANY CURRENT SALES TAX RETURN TO THE VILLAGE TO SUPPORT LOCAL SERVICES?

- None Is Coming Back; We Should Lobby to Get an Assigned Amount.
- None
- No-maybe We Need to Join Another County That Returns % of Sales Tax to Municipality
- No: I'm Told by the Cold Spring Police That Not Even re Tax on Our Tickets Comes Back!
- Don't Know but I Should
- I Should
- the Cold Spring Pd Serves Only the Village of Cold Spring, They Only Go Outside of the Village When Requested by the Sheriff's Dept, it Is Called Mutual Aid

## THE TABLE DISCUSSION

THIS GROUP'S TABLE DISCUSSION PARTICIPANTS INCLUDED:

Robbi, Betsy, Scott, Walter, along with Workign Group Members: Anne Impellizzeri , Marc Sabin, and Teri Barr.

ON THE TOPICS:

### PARKING

Metro North lot is utilized on weekends

Pollution coming off cars is concern-control pollution

More MTA lot off river

Solution is Brewster-green parking structure

Parking lot on valuable property

Quadrennial parking issues

Post signs to metro north lot

Meters don't sit well with people

Charge in mini lot

Valet parking by restaurants

Keep tourist from driving up and down the streets looking for parking

2 hr parking spots

Cops walking up and down street looking at inspection stickers looks bad

### SALES TAX

How much back to CS in services?

This end of county is under served by sheriff etc.

Keep own police force

Can police services be shared?

Put together packet of information soliciting other business

Year round businesses

Desirable area for professional business

Solicit professional business

Does the landlord or the village step up to solicit business?

### PROPERTY TAXES

Year round industry, where are our property taxes going?

What causes property taxes to go up?

Senior housing eventually costs the community in services

Land use for commercial development

Encourage more commercial zoning-see expert advice

Promote a wireless commercial/data turnout

What about including Haldane into the CS discussion?

Its located in the village-how can it be represented?

B.I.D ?

GOVERNMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & PUBLIC SERVICES WORKING GROUP REPORT

WORKING GROUP LEADER & SPECIAL BOARD MEMBER : LILLIAN MOSER

WORKING GROUP MEMBERS:

MIKE ARMSTRONG, MATT DONACHIE, ANDREW HALL, PHIL HEFFERNAN, AL  
HEMBERGER, PETE HENDERSON, JAMES O'BARR, SUSAN PEEHL, ELLYN ROSENTHAL,  
ARI STRAUS

TABLE SCRIBE: MATT DONACHIE

## A FEW TOPICS THIS WORKING GROUP ELECTED TO ADDRESS

- A Street Safety & Maintenance:  
Dangerous Intersections, Crosswalks, Sidewalks, Curb Ramps, Lighting
  - **7 Red Dots**
  
- B Parking: Residential Parking Permits, Shared Commercial Lots & Metered Parking Curbside &/or in Off-street Municipal Lots
  - **11 Red Dots**
  
- C Location, Uses & Scale of Cold Spring Village Hall
  - **No Dots**
  
- D Location & Scale of Cold Spring Municipal Garage
  - **5 Red Dots**
  
- E Use of 'Green Energy' for Cold Spring Village Utilities & Street Lighting
  - **8 Red Dots**
  - **2 Blue Dots**
  
- F Upgrade of Methods/systems for Collecting/processing Storm Water
  - **1 Red Dots**
  
- G Water Supply System: Protection & Expansion of Processing & Distribution
  - **2 Red Dots**
  
- H Inter-municipal Cooperation & Opportunities Between County, Town &/or Adj Villages
  - **5 Red Dots**
  
- I Street Scape Issues: Beautification of Sidewalks, Seating, Landscaping, Lighting, Signage, Bike Racks, Bins &/or the Burying of Power/utility Lines
  - **9 Red Dots**
  
- J New Community Structures That the Village May Want/need; These Might Include but Are Not Limited To, a Senior Center, a Community Center, a Village Pool, a Modern Firehouse Etc
  - **11 Red Dots.**

## TWO QUESTIONS THIS GROUP DISCUSSED

### 1 INFRASTRUCTURE CHANGES THAT CAN ENHANCE REVENUE, SUSTAINABILITY AND/OR COST SAVINGS.

- Look into Combining Village and Town Services.
- What Is All this with the Recycling Between the Village, Town and County?
- Consolidate the Emergency Services.
- the Municipal Garage Is a Large, Ugly Complex in a Prime Location. Move It-but Where Would You Put It?
- Does/will the Village Support the Philipstown Comprehensive Plan 2006, Which Unifies the Garrison and Cold Spring School Districts and Possibly Combines Emergency Services?
- Crucial Sidewalk Maintenance and Improvements Could Incorporate 'Green' Techniques and More Pervious Surfaces to Assist in Absorbing Storm Water Run-off.
- Split Parking Meter Revenues Between a Business District Authority and the Village.
- Share Highway Services and Eliminate a Garage.
- Build a Green Parking Lot.
- Encourage the Use of Solar in the Village and Review Current HRB and Arb Policies.
- More Collaboration/resource Sharing with Philipstown. Are There Efficiencies to Be Had by Sharing Resources?
- Don't Sell Any Village Land or Buildings. Build and Lease.
- Move the DPW Station. Sell the Land. Put an Eco-friendly Restaurant/park There.
- Find Space for Wind Turbines. Encourage Stricter Construction Energy Code. Add Water Turbines in the River.
- Develop Sanitation by Plants at the Saunders Property (Eminent Domain-take).
- Consolidate the Garrison and Haldane School Systems.
- Consolidation of Such Services as Streets and Roads, Water, and Possibly Fire and Police with Philipstown, Nelsonville and Putnam County.
- Merge Cold Spring and Nelsonville Governments and Villages into One.
- Support Alternate Energy Businesses-local Jobs; Work to Become a 'Sustainable' Village.
- No Parking Meters. They Are Unfriendly to Tourists. Get Shop Owners to Park Elsewhere.

## 2 IS THE LOCATION OF THE COLD SPRING VILLAGE FIREHOUSE IMPORTANT? ARE THERE INCENTIVES TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS IN THE COLD SPRING FIRE COMPANY?

- A New House Needs to Have Access to Major Streets.
- How about a Public Room That Residents Can Pay to Use?
- Make the Engineers Report Public So Residents Know What Bad Shape It's In!!
- Move the Firehouse to Chestnut St.
- Current Location.
- Current Location.
- Can't We Move CSFD to Butterfield Site? Free up Central Main St. for Retail and Give CSFD a Better Facility.
- Increase the Tax Credit for Firefighters.
- Must Have More Members. More Space in and out of Fire Station.
- Cold Spring Needs a Modern Facility to Address the Demands of the Modern World.

### OTHER COMMENTS POSTED:

- Build a Sidewalk on 9d from the Village to Little Stony Point.
- I'd like a Discussion on Both Noise and Light Pollution.
- The Trolley Should Serve Hikers Who Come up on the Train.
- Put Crosswalks and Those 'Yield to Pedestrian' Signs at Drugworld to the Nest and Paulding to Wall.
- We Need Recycling Bins and Trash Cans Need to Be Emptied More Regularly.
- Address Pedestrian Safety and Truck Congestion on Marion Ave. And Benedict Rd. We Need a Pedestrian Walkway Between the Main Course and Foodtown from Marion Ave. To 9d.
- Save Nerves! Mirrors for Visibility Coming out of Side Streets onto Main.
- Bury the Lines.
- No Leaf Blowers or Weed Whackers in the Village.
- Crosswalks and 'Yield to Pedestrian' Signs at Heavily Crossed Points on Main St. it Works in Southampton and Other Heavily Walked Villages.
- Create More Stringent Energy Standards in Construction and Assist People in Existing Houses.
- More Informed Trolley Drivers and Information Booth Volunteers.
- We Need to Address the Issue of Consistent and Impartial Enforcement of Laws and Codes.
- Over-hanging Air Conditioners over Public Walkways. Several Years Ago One Fell on Main St.
- Reinstate the Village Tree Committee.
- Keep Village Hall on Main St.
- Landscape the CS Garage, Trees Etc. view from River and Street.
- No 'Mod' Windmills. Restricted Use of Solar Panels.



## THE TABLE DISCUSSION

The Early Part of the Discussion Was Dominated by "Parking Commentary."

Note: Almost All Other Tables Mentioned "Parking" in Their Synopsis with the VCPH Workgroup Addressing it Extensively.

### PARKING:

- Look at the Way Other Towns Handle Their Parking.
- Issue Resident Parking Stickers.
- The Village Needs a Comprehensive Parking Plan.
- Business Success Equals Lower Taxes.
- Meters Create Revenue.
- Consider a Separate "Parking Authority", Perhaps Privately Run.
- Could this Be Managed by a Bid (Business Improvement District)?
- Yonkers Has a Successful Bid, What about Cold Spring?
- What about Business "Picking Up" Parking Voucher after a Sale?
- Restrictive Regulations Penalize Certain Business Establishments.
- What Factor Is Parking in Business Success?
- Publicize Metro North Lot for Weekend Parking.
- If Any Development Takes Place on the Marathon Site, "Hold Developer Hostage" to Provide Parking.
- Away from the "Business Hub" There Is Parking. People Don't Use It. Why?
- Better Signage to Available Parking.
- Consider Any "Parking Plans" Effect on Homeowners Without Off-street Parking.

### NEW COMMUNITY STRUCTURES:

- The Village Owns Two (2) Valuable Pieces of Real Estate: the Firehouse and Village Hall. Both Are Not Functional. Sell Both and Use Money to "Build New."
- The Current Village Hall Can Only Support One (1) Meeting or Function at a Time.
- We Need a New Firehouse.
- Shuffle Some Village Functions. If the Firehouse Moved, Court and Pd Could Be Moved into a Renovated Firehouse.
- We Need a Senior Center. It Should Be Multi-use.
- The Village Garage Should Be Moved off the River. On the Site Build a New Town Hall and Conference Center.
- Don't Sell Village Property. Develop it and Lease It.

### INTER-MUNICIPAL COOPERATION:

- Do We Need Three (3) Different Levels of Trash Removal? Can They Be Combined?
- Can the Village and Town Share Service Facilities?
- How Does Money the Village "Sends East" Compare with What it Gets Back?
- Does Cold Spring Get Funded Equally with the Rest of the Town?

## COLD SPRING SPECIAL BOARD WORKING ON THE COMPREHENSIVE & LOCAL WATER REVITALIZATION PLANS'

### STREETSCAPES:

- There Is an Approved \$800,000 Grant for Sprucing up Main St.
- Any Study or Work on Main St. Needs Oversight and must Be Transparent.
- We Need a Main St. Plan Particularly in Regards to Sidewalks and Lighting.
- this (Main St.) Needs to Be Approached as Three (3) Issues: 1) Move Power Underground, 2) Have a Bid Which Would Maintain Signage and Lighting, 3) Address Residential Streetscape Aspect of Main St.
- How Would a Bid Work with Residential Properties on Main St.?
- Empty the Trash Cans Each Night on the Weekend and Get Recycle Cans.

### STREET SAFETY:

- it Would Involve Loss of Parking Spots, but Clear Corners to Improve Line-of-site.
- Build Highly Visible Crosswalks with "Yield to Pedestrian" Signs.
- Install Mirrors.

### MUNICIPAL GARAGE:

- Complete Waste of Space.
- Move It.
- Can't the Village Garage Be Operated out of the Town Garage?

### GREEN ENERGY:

- Install Energy Efficient Lighting.
- Explore Green Energy for Village Utilities.

### WATER SUPPLY:

- Protect Village Access to Water System.

### THE TWO (2) QUESTIONS:

### INFRASTRUCTURE CHANGES THAT CAN ENHANCE REVENUE, SUSTAINABILITY, AND/OR COST SAVINGS.

- Explore Creation of a Bid.
- Support Public Ferry Accessibility
- Public Boat Docking.
- Future Buildings Have to Be "Green Certified."

### FIREHOUSE LOCATION AND INCENTIVES TO INCREASE VOLUNTEERISM IN THE COMPANY.

- the Firehouse Needs to Be Moved.
- "We Need an Engineers Review. What Is Right or Wrong with the Existing Building?"
- Is the Existing Station in Violation of Current Requirements for Safety, Etc?

VILLAGE CHARACTER, HISTORY & HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
WORKING GROUP REPORT

WORKING GROUP LEADER & SPECIAL BOARD MEMBER : STACEY MATSON ZUVIC

WORKING GROUP MEMBERS:

DONALD MCDONALD/SPECIAL BOARD MEMBER, LIZ SCHEVTCHUK-ARMSTRONG/  
SPECIAL BOARD MEMBER, JAN THACHER, GAIL GREET HANNAH, JANET RUST,  
PHYLLIS L. PUSTILNIK, SEYMOUR W PUSTILNIK, DAVID BIRN, JUDITH ROSE.

TABLE SCRIBE: Gail Greet Hannah

## A FEW TOPICS THIS WORKING GROUP ELECTED TO ADDRESS

- A Village History/ Historic Architecture, Sites & Landmarks
  - **8 Red Dots**
- B Pedestrian Friendly Village
  - **10 Red Dots**
- C Population Diversity & Housing Needs
  - **10 Red Dots**
- D Public Spaces
  - **3 Red Dots**
- E Development
  - **14 Red Dots**
- F Street Scape & Traditional Neighborhood/ Main Street Layout
  - **4 Red Dots**
- G Appearance & Feeling of the Village
  - **5 Red Dots**
- H Mixed Uses
  - **1 Red Dot**
  - **1 Blue Dot**
- I Access to Outdoor Recreation
  - **3 Red Dots**
  - **2 Blue Dots**
- J Sense of Community Etc.
  - **2 Red Dots**

### Additional Comments Posted with the Topics:

Development: Add Practical Things - Possible Co-operative Ownership

Protect the Butterfield Lawn

Consider More Attention to Scale in New Construction as Vital to Maintain Character

## TWO QUESTIONS THIS GROUP DISCUSSED

### I. HOW CAN WE BALANCE THE NEEDS OF RESIDENTS AND TOURISTS?

- Limit Open Space and Increase Density on New Development Parcels with Shared Parking + Small Parcels for Any New Commercial or Residential Development
- Add Traffic Calming to 9d Perhaps Changing the Curve of 9d from South to Grid system.
- Extend Sidewalk on 9d from Village to Little Stony Point.
- New Development Should Extend Existing Village Grid System with Entries On Sidewalk and Parking in Back.
- Zoning for New Development Should Be Form- or Design-based and Encourage Mixed Use Pedestrian-oriented Development.
- Limit Width of Street Frontage for All New Development Parcels.
- There Need Be No "Conflict" Both (Residents and Tourists) Are Assets and Indispensable.
- survey Tourists to See What They like and Don't like about the Village/survey Residents to See What They like and Don't like about Tourists.
- Need Better Access to Outdoor Recreation from Village. Too Many Pedestrian Tourists Walking along Fair St. and 9d to Little Stony Point. Dangerous.
- Quit Harassing Tourists with Tickets! Have "Resident Only" Parking Sections with Permits.
- Offer More Items (For Sale) on Main St. That Residents Need.
- Cold Spring Has the Potential to Be a Model 21st Century Hudson Valley Town - We Have it All! History, Architecture, Involved Residents. We Could Also Model Environmental Practices and More Connection to the River.
- Cross Walks and "Yield to Pedestrian" Signs at Drug World to the Nest (Farmer's Market) and Paulding Ave. To Wall St.
- Crosswalks and "Yield to Pedestrian" Signs on Main St. (E.g. Southhampton, NY Sag Harbor Village
- Many Residents Are Interest in Same Things That Drive Tourism! Village History and Historic Architecture, Walkability, Access to Outdoor Recreation and Waterfronts
- Return Parking \$ to the Community
- Need Better Businesses on Main St. to Be a Thriving Village. Attract Resident and Tourist-friendly Businesses.
- Enhanced Trash Pick-up on Weekends. Off Main St. Parking Site. % of Sales Tax Paid Here Should Return to Cold Spring.

## 2 ARE THERE OTHER ASPECTS OF COMMUNITY CHARACTER THAT ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU?

- Maintain Scenic Qualities - Views to Highlands Undeveloped.
- to Be a Sustainable Exemplary Village for the Future
- Scale: "New" Should Blend with Old (Look at the Beast Being Built next to Town Hall.)
- No More Development West of Tracks.
- Review Shared Opportunities for Rear Yard Parking for Commercial Space on Main St.
- its Architectural Beauty That Has Been Preserved. Thanks in Large Part to Historical Review Board
- New Home Owners Should Be Mailed a Packet with Information on What the Historic District Boundaries Are and Laws Pertaining to Changes They Are Allowed to Make to Their Homes.
- Tell the "Hysterical Review Board" to Quit Making Arbitrary and Personal Bias Recommendations
- the Village Truck Yard Is a Wasted Resource. It Has the Best Views in Town! It Should Either Be Open Space or Commercial/tourism Oriented. Go Stand in That Yard. You Will Agree!!!
- Have Simple Guidelines in a Book for the Historical Process and Shorten/simplify the Approval Process. Meetings Are Too Long and Very Time Consuming.
- Lack of "Strip Mall" Feel That Has Overtaken Most American Suburban Communities (And Even Overtaking NYC)
- Encourage Home Offices.
- Re-awaken/re-emphasize Our History as a "Rivertown." Open up the Dock to River Visitors.
- Move Post Office to Main St. - Get More Daily Amenities on Main St.
- Talk with Infrastructure Group Regarding Streetscape Issues - Green/underground Wiring
- Strong Emphasis Especially for the 2009 Quadricentennial and Appearance
- Improve Access to Foundry Area.
- You Have Come to Live Here Because You like the Way it Is. Let's Not Change its Character!!
- Maintain Main St. Appearance, Historic Character and Scale of Village.
- Many Historic Buildings Falling into Disrepair. Find Ways to Incorporate "Green Building" Elements into Historic Structures.
- Maintain Open Spaces - They Have Value in Their Own Right. Err on the Side of Preservation.

## THE TABLE DISCUSSION

### RESIDENTS/TOURISTS

- Walk along 9d/Fair Street to Breakneck Dangerous - Why Not Use the Trolley to Transport People
- Reduce Speed Limit along Road Where People Walk (Coordinate with DOT) - Create a Sidewalk or Pedestrian Right of Way
- It Would Be Very Expensive to Extend Sidewalk Beyond the Village Boundary
- Fed Transportation Money May Be Available Through Various Entities.
- Consider Ferry Service from Cold Spring Village Waterfront to Little Stony Point

### VILLAGE PARKING

- Institute Metered Parking (Which Regulates Traffic by Increasing Turnover, Providing Greater Short-term Access) with Parking Permits for Residents. Set up BIDs (Business Improvement Districts) to Receive Revenue or Share Revenue with Village
- Parking Meters a Nuisance, Don't Allow You to Spend the Whole Day, Better to Have a Parking Lot with Walk to Main St.
- a Lot of Underutilized Space (Ex: Our Lady of Loretto Church, Florist Shop Lots) Could Be Metered and \$\$ Shared with Private Owners. (Many of These Small Parcels Can Be Identified from the Air.)
- Q: Won't this Idea Meet Resistance from Owners of These Properties?  
A: Sharing Revenue Might Address/help Mitigate Issues of Trash, Noise, Water
- Parking in Front of Homes Belongs to People Who Live in Them - These Spaces Are Grandfathered in to Residents (In Case of Changes in Code/use). Metered Parking Would Make the Village Look like a Commercial Place and Change its Character.
- Metered Parking Would Be Especially Hard on Residents Living above Businesses on Main St.
- Need More Discussion on How Permits Might Work.
- Other Important Aspects of Character
- Focus on Cold Spring as a "River Town"
- in the past There Were Multiple Ways to Cross the Railroad Tracks.
- it Is Possible to Build Additional Access. A Pedestrian Only Walkway Could Be Constructed over the Existing Subway. Pedestrian and Vehicular Access to East Side of Tracks Could Be Created at the Dockside Property.

## DEVELOPMENT

- the Village Can't Support Excessive Growth. We Have to Slow Growth So Our Infrastructure Can Keep Up.
- Why Not Restrict Cars (Driving) in Town for Non-residents?
- What about Development Outside the Village - in the Highlands. I'm Concerned about That.
- There Are an Estimated 1500 Automobiles in the Village. There's a Big Difference in Photos from 1894 and 1994. All These Cars Are Squeezed into an Area Once Used by Horses and Carriages, Which Were Kept Behind Houses and Commercial Buildings.
- There Is an Opportunity for Additional Parking at the End of the Boulevard on a Right of Way to the Water Owned by the Village. We Could Provide 30+ Parking Spaces Here on the Kemble Ave. Side.
- Pedestrian Friendly
- There Are Danger Zones in the Village at the Gas Station at 9d and Main St Where Cars Pull in and out from Two Directions; and at the Yannitelli Strip Mall Where There Is No Sidewalk along the Street.
- Possible Solutions: Use "Traffic Calming:"  
Bump out into 9d, Narrowing the Road and Creating a Sidewalk.  
Institute Diagonal Parking with One Way in and One Way Out.  
Mark Walkways with Bollards to Protect Pedestrians.
- We Need More Practical Businesses in Town for Things You Need. (So We Don't Have to Drive to Get Them.)
- I'm Not Sure We Can Compete with the Big Box Stores. The Loss of Small Businesses to Big Retailers Is Happening All over the Country.



WATER FRONT AND OPEN SPACE WORKING GROUP REPORT

WORKING GROUP LEADER & SPECIAL BOARD MEMBER : KAREN L. DOYLE

WORKING GROUP MEMBERS:

BETH EDELSON PHIL HEFFERNAN, EUGENIE MILROY, TOM ROLSTON, JUDITH ROSE,  
JAN THACHER

TABLE SCRIBE: BETH EDELSON

## A FEW TOPICS THIS WORKING GROUP ELECTED TO ADDRESS

- A Public Access to Waterfront Land, Waters and Underwater Lands
  - **5 Red Dots**
- B Recreational Use of Waterfront Land and Waters for Recreational Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Sports, Picnicking, Etc.
  - **3 Red Dots**
  - **2 Blue Dots**
- C Restoring Passenger Boat Services to the Waterfront
  - **14 Red Dots**
  - **1 Blue Dot**
- D Historic Buildings and Features at the Waterfront
  - **No Dots**
- E Ecosystem & Habitat, eg. Flora, Fauna, Shoreline, Storm Runoff, Flooding & Erosion
  - **5 Red Dots**
- F Undeveloped &/or Underutilized Land, E.g. Marathon Property & Village Highway Garage
  - **21 Red Dots**
  - **3 Blue Dots**
- G Views to and from the Waterfront
  - **3 Red Dots**
- H Open Space in the Village as a Whole
  - **8 Red Dots**
- I Commercial & Business Uses at the Waterfront
  - **3 Red Dots**
  - **3 Blue Dots**
- J New Housing Development at the Waterfront
  - **No Dots**

## TWO QUESTIONS THIS GROUP DISCUSSED:

### 1 SHOULD WE ENCOURAGE PASSENGER BOATS & FERRIES AT THE WATERFRONT?

- 16 Yes Responses
- 2 Yes for Ferries Only
- 3 Yes with Reservations: Need to Know More about Proposed Schedules, Dock Lease Arrangements) and Limitations (E.g. Tight Controls on Maximum # of Passengers and No Passenger Parking).
- 2 No Responses
- Riverfront Ferry Service (And the Necessary Docking/embarkation Facilities) Would Promote Tourism, Spending at Main Street Businesses, and Visitor Enjoyment of Cold Spring. 'Water-based Tourism Is Under-utilized.' Ferry Service Could Be Connected with Trolley.
- 'Ferry Transport Could Help Reduce Car Traffic in Other Areas of the Village' by Welcoming Non-driving Visitors.
- Ferries Will Not Reduce Car Traffic.
- While Passenger Ferries Could Be Encouraged, Ferry Passenger Parking Should Not Be Encouraged/permitted.
- a Public Dock Would Welcome Larger Craft than the Boat Club Can Accommodate, Including Regional Ferries, Tourist Boats, Government Boats (Coast Guard, NOAA) and Emergency Evacuation, Educational Vessels, and 2009 Celebration Vessels.
- Grant Money Is Available from Hudson River Organizations and Federal Agencies.
- Providing Access for River Taxis Would Give Hikers and Others a Safe Way to Reach Local Hiking Areas.
- Docking Fees Could Generate Revenue for Village
- While Ferry Services Should Be Encouraged in a Limited Way, Private Recreational Vessels Should Not Be Encouraged
- 1 Respondent Noted the Negative Impact Such Boating Has on Little Stony Point, E.g. Trash and Debris
- If Ferry Services Are Encouraged, Strict Controls/requirements Will Be Necessary to Protect Quality of Life for Waterfront Residents (E.g. Parking Exclusions)
- Clarity and Limitations as to the Nature of Facilities, Potential Ownership/lease Agreements, Schedules, and Parking Mandates Will Be Critical to Success of Ferry

## 2 WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE DONE WITH DOCKSIDE?

- 9 Suggested Open Space/park
- Several Respondents Prioritized Preserving Dockside as Open Public Space. These Called for No Further Development or Only Minimal Development at the Site.
- Minimal Development Included the Addition of Park Facilities (Such as Seating, a Waterfront Walkway, Playground Area, Picnic Area, Dog Park, Kayak Launch, and Boardwalk to Little Stony Point)
- Replanting the Grass Area Was Also Suggested.
- One Respondent Called Specifically for Connecting Dockside to the Village Highway Yard to Promote a Mix of Open Space and Commercial Activity.
- Five Respondents Specifically Called for a Restaurant at the Dockside Site.
- Two Suggested a Restaurant Connected with a Marina/boathouse
- One Suggested a "Tasteful, Year-round Eco-friendly Restaurant"
- Another Called for a "Seasonal," "Low-impact" Restaurant Akin to the Main Course on Route 9d.
- Yet Another Respondent Envisioned a "Small, Seasonal Concession" to Serve Park-goers.
- Finally, One Respondent Called for "A Mix of Open Space and Hospitality & Commercial – There Should Be Somewhere on the Waterfront to Have a Beer!"
- One Respondent Submitted "We Don't Need Another Restaurant."
- 5 Suggested Community Pool/outdoor Recreation Area
- Several Respondents Described Community Recreation Uses for Dockside That Called for More than Open Park Space.
- Three Specifically Suggested Pools (Outdoor or "River Pool").
- Other Community and Recreational Uses Included a Recreational Center with Running Track and a Playground; a Skate Park and Playground; and an Area for Riverfront Movie Screenings.
- 4 Suggested Dock/marina/boathouse
- Respondents Who Called for Boating and Boating-related Usage Employed a Variety of Terms, Including "Municipal Marina," "Boathouse - Launch Dock," "Ferry Dock," "Boat House for Motor Usage."
- 2 Suggested Environmental Education Area
- One Respondent Called Specifically for Environmental Education Activity at the Dockside Site, Suggestion a Possible Collaboration with Riverkeeper And/or the Clearwater.
- Another Called More Generally for "A Plan That Incorporates (The Effects Of) Global Warming."

## THE TABLE DISCUSSION

Nine Attendees Gathered to Discuss the Two Questions Presented by the Waterfront & Open Space Working Group: Including Karn Dunn, Village Trustee and Liaison to the Special Board, Ransom Taggart, Planning Board Chair and Special Board Member, Marshall Mermell, Working Group Leader of the Economic Development Group and Special Board Member, Liz Schevtchuk-Armstrong, Special Board Member. Working Group Leader and Special Board Member Karen Doyle Facilitated the Discussion.

### ON QUESTION 1

- There Were Mixed Feelings on this Topic, with General Agreement That More Specificity (Regarding the Types of Boating under Consideration) and More Information (Regarding Their Potential Pollution and Traffic Impacts) Is Required to Make a Firm Decision.
- There Was Also Agreement That this Question Should Be Analyzed in Terms of What Potential Benefits and Liabilities Each Type of Boating Activity Might Present to the Village as a Whole.
- after a Brief Discussion to Clarify the Definition of "Passenger Boats," the Group Generally Agreed That Encouraging Private/leisure Boating, Such as Motorboats, Speedboats, and Sailboats, Was Likely to Present Numerous Challenges. (For Example, the Group Agreed That a Launch Area and Trailer Parking for These Types of Boats Was Neither Desirable Nor Necessary, since There Are Trailer Launch Facilities in Nearby Westchester and in Beacon to the North.)
- One Group Member Felt That Encouraging this Type of Boating Was Nonetheless "More Realistic" than Encouraging Ferries
- Several Group Members Were Supportive of the Idea of Encouraging Passenger Ferries And/or Commercial Tour Boats, Which They Anticipated Would Be Managed by a Private Company and Serve Tourists, Visitors, and Local Residents Interested in Getting Around the Lower Hudson Valley by Boat (With Some Local Commuting as a Possible Secondary Purpose).
- These Were Envisioned as Passenger-only Ferries, with No Vehicles Permitted. It Was Not Known If Any Such Companies Have Approached the Village about Providing this Kind of Service.
- the Notion of a Mass-transit Commuter Ferry to New York City Was Discussed, but Dismissed as Very Unlikely Given the Length of the Trip.
- Two Discussants Voted a Firm "No" to Encouraging Any Additional Boating at the Waterfront Based on the Current Information at Hand.
- Two Discussants Voted a Firm "Yes" to Encouraging Passenger Ferries Only Based on the Information at Hand.

THE GROUP IDENTIFIED THE FOLLOWING PRIMARY ISSUES TO BE CONSIDERED:

- Impact of Proposed Boating Activity on Village Traffic and Parking
- Increased Pollution Generated by Proposed Boating Activity (Including Environmental Pollution, Noise/sound Pollution, and Light Pollution)
- Potential of Proposed Boating Activity to Encourage Pedestrian Visitation and Shopping in Village, Including Seasonality Considerations
- Ability of Existing Village Infrastructure to Handle Proposed Boating Activity (E.g. Police Monitoring, Trash Clean-up) and Potential Need for Additional Infrastructure (E.g. Ticket Booths)
- Impacts of Proposed Boating Activity on Quality of Life for Residents Living on Waterfront Area below Main St.
- Potential to Revivify Cold Spring's Historic River-based Character (Note: a Passenger Day Ferry Reportedly Served Cs until 1950s)
- CS's Position as the Putnam County Community with the Most Direct River Access
- Other Models to Consider, Such as Newburgh-beacon Ferry
- Possibility of Using Dockside Property for Boat Access – See Discussions on Question 2

ON QUESTION 2

- the Group Discussed a Number of Possibilities for the Dockside Property and Noted That Any Changes in Usage Would Necessarily Be Accomplished in Partnership with the State, Which Now Owns the Property.
- in General, the Group Felt That Preserving Dockside as Park/open Green Space Is a Priority, Given the Extraordinary Beauty of its Scenic Vistas, Serenity of Place, and Natural Assets.
- Some Additional Maintenance and Natural Enhancements of the Area, Which Is Frequently Littered with Debris, Was Called For.
- Likewise, the Group Noted the Importance of Making an Ada-accessible Path Through the Property, Which Has a Level Grade and Could Easily Be Made More Accessible to Visitors with Special Needs.

END DISCUSSIONS:

The Group Agreed That Preserving Dockside as a Park Area Does Not Exclude the Possibility of Using the Property for Additional Purposes, Including:

- A Community Pool
- An Outdoor Education and Performance Area That Could Host River-related Programs for Children, Concerts and Performances for Students, and Educational Demonstrations for People of All Ages (Akin to Building Bridges/building Boats)
- An Observational Trail up the Hillside That Could Teach Visitors about the Cold Spring Foundry That Once Operated on the Site
- An Active Boat Dock for Either Small Private Craft or for Passenger Ferries, since There Is an Existing Dock on the Property
- There Was Unanimous Support for the Idea of Connecting Dockside to the Village-owned Land Directly Across the Railroad Tracks on Fair Street, Which Currently Houses the Highway Maintenance Facility, via a Pedestrian Overpass.
- The Group Felt That Connecting These Two Public Properties Maximizes Opportunities for Both.
- A Relocation of the Public Works Facilities, Which Now Absorb Precious Waterfront Space, Was Envisioned.
- That Site Could Then Be Used to Enhance Public Access to the River, Perhaps by Accommodating Vehicle Parking for Visitors to Dockside and the Lower Main Street Waterfront.
- Group Members Noted That this New Circulation Pattern Has the Potential to Vastly Improve Traffic Congestion and Parking Problems Throughout the Village.
- Finally, in Considering How These Ideas Might Be Implemented Through a Village-state Partnership, the Group Discussed the Little Stony Point Association as a Model.
- In this Scenario, an Independent Organization Would Be Established to Manage Dockside's Grounds as Well as Any Eventual Public Activities and Facilities

## KEY PRIORITY TOPICS AS INDICATED BY THE DOTS

- 1 Undeveloped &/or Underutilized Land, E.g. Marathon Property & Village Highway Garage
  - 21 Red Dots
  - 3 Blue Dots
- 2 Attracting Year-round Business Relevant to the Village, to Settle in Cold Spring
  - 14 Red Dots
- 3 Development
  - 14 Red Dots
- 4 Restoring Passenger Boat Services to the Waterfront
  - 14 Red Dots
  - 1 Blue Dot
- 5 Parking: Residential Parking Permits, Shared Commercial Lots & Metered Parking Curbside &/or in Off-street Municipal Lots
  - 11 Red Dots
- 6 New Community Structures That the Village May Want/need; These Might Include but Are Not Limited To, a Senior Center, a Community Center, a Village Pool, a Modern Firehouse Etc
  - 11 Red Dots.
- 7 Preventing Property Tax from Going Through the Roof over the next 20 Years
  - 11 Red Dots
- 8 Pedestrian Friendly Village
  - 10 Red Dots
- 9 Population Diversity & Housing Needs
  - 10 Red Dots
- 10 Use of 'Green Energy' for Cold Spring Village Utilities & Street Lighting
  - 8 Red Dots
  - 2 Blue Dots
- 11 Street Scape Issues: Beatification of Sidewalks, Seating, Landscaping, Lighting, Signage, Bike Racks, Bins &/or the Burying of Power/utility Lines
  - 9 Red Dots



## COLD SPRING SPECIAL BOARD WORKING ON THE COMPREHENSIVE & LOCAL WATER REVITALIZATION PLANS'

### 12 Village History/ Historic Architecture, Sites & Landmarks

- **8 Red Dots**

### 13 Open Space in the Village as a Whole

- **8 Red Dots**

### 14 Street Safety & Maintenance:

Dangerous Intersections, Crosswalks, Sidewalks, Curb Ramps, Lighting

- **7 Red Dots**

### 15 How to Encourage Visitors to Respect the Village:

Eg Parking Laws, Dog Litter, Not Trespassing on Private Property

- **7 Red Dots**

### 16 What Is the Village Under-served On?

- **7 Red Dots**

These 16 Topics Are of the Highest of Importance to the Residents in the Village of Cold Spring, as of Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 2007. Please Note That as Some of the Topics Were Presented, the Very High Interest in Them Does Not Necessarily Mean a Pro or Con Position on Any of the Specific Ideas Circulating in Relation to Them.

5 of These Topics Came from the Government Infrastructure & Public Service Display Boards

4 of These Topics Came from the Village Character, History & Historic Preservation Display Boards

Comparing this Report with the Results of the Community Survey Would Be Beneficial to All Working Groups and the Special Board.

## ADDITIONAL NOTES

Attendees Were Welcomed and Registered by Z. I. Sanchez, Vice Chair of the Special Board & Karn Dunn, Village Trustee and Liaison to the Special Board from the Cold Spring Village Board.

The Display Boards Were Prepared & Set up by Z. I. Sanchez

Historic & Recent Photos, Maps along with Engravings, Post Cards and Aerials of the Village Were Shared by Many of the Special Board and Working Group Members. Special Thanks to Jan Thacher for His Large Collection.

Photos of the event were taken by Jan Thacher & Marshall Mermell.

Press Release and Adverts in the PCNR ran in Oct 2007 for the event  
The journalist Kevin Foley covered the event, for the PCNR.

Thanks to Don Macdonald for the Map of the Village of Cold Spring that was included in the welcome packet.

THE SPECIAL BOARD WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL WHO PARTICIPATED  
INCLUDING  
COLD SPRING VILLAGE MAYOR ANTHONY PHILLIPS