

**Village of Cold Spring Board of Trustees
85 Main Street, Cold Spring, New York 10516**

**Monthly Meeting
July 13, 2021**

The Village of Cold Spring Board of Trustees held its monthly meeting on Tuesday July 13, 2021 at 7:00 pm. Present were: Mayor Dave Merandy and Trustees Marie Early, Kathleen E. Foley, Frances Murphy and Tweeps Phillips Woods.

Monthly Reports

Financial Report

Village Accountant M. Ascolillo presented the Financial Report (see attached).

- Mayor Merandy asked for an update on the re-bidding for a new garbage truck. Per M. Ascolillo, the bid is pending receipt of new specs
- Mayor Merandy asked if Village could get an estimate to purchase new recycling bins
 - Grants may be available for up to 50% of costs
 - R. Downey to provide quotes previously supplied (from 2017)

Town of Philipstown

Bob Flaherty presented the monthly report (see attached)

- Mayor Merandy asked if the Town of Philipstown will be a sponsor for Community Day
 - B. Flaherty will bring it up to the Town Board

Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA)

Chair Eric Wirth presented the monthly report (see attached)

Water & Wastewater Departments

Water & Wastewater Superintendent Matt Kroog presented the Water and Wastewater Monthly Reports (see attached)

Highway Department

Highway Department Crew Chief Robert Downey presented the Monthly Report (see attached)

Police Department Report

No representative from the Police Department was present. Mayor Merandy read the monthly report (see attached) into the record

Recreation Commission

No representative from the Recreation Commission was present. Mayor Merandy read the monthly report (see attached) into the record

Building Department

No representative from the Building Department was present. Mayor Merandy read the monthly report (see attached) into the record

- Trustee Foley asked for an update on Fire Inspections
 - Trustee Early responded that the process was going well though there has been some pushback from business owners

Cold Spring Fire Company

No representative from the Fire Company was present. Trustee Foley read the monthly report (see attached) into the record.

- Trustee Early asked if the Village permission was sought for the murals on the side of the firehouse
 - No permission was sought

Justice Court

No representative from the Justice Court was present. Mayor Merandy read the monthly report (see attached) into the record

Resolution 23-2021 (see attached) Accepting the Results of the FY 2020-21 Justice Court Audit was offered by Mayor Merandy for adoption and seconded by Trustee Foley. Upon roll call vote, the resolution passed by a vote of 5-0-0-0

Planning Board – No report submitted

Tree Advisory Board – No report submitted

Historic District Review Board (HDRB)

Chair Al Zgolinski and Vice Chair Sean Conway presented the Historic District Review Board's report (see attached). The HDRB also presented to the Board of Trustees for comment an updated map of the Historic District (map and summary of changes attached). Discussion on the new map included:

- Trustee Early asked why the 911 data base was used instead of the tax map data base?
 - S. Conway responded that this was a decision made by the Putnam County GIS group
- A. Zgolinski noted that the current district map on file with NYS for Ch. 64 was produced in 1976
 - 1999 update was not legislatively adopted
- Discussion followed on the inclusion of a number of properties that were previously partially included in the Historic District that are now wholly contained in the Historic District. These properties include:
 - 14 Cedar Street (American Legion - property is located in both the Village of Cold Spring and Village of Nelsonville)
 - 10 Locust Ridge – current district boundary line runs right through the building
 - 41-51 Chestnut Street (Foodtown Plaza) – There is a piece on the SW corner of the lot that is not included in the district
 - 27 Marion Ave, 3 Benedict Road, 5 Benedict Road, 7 Benedict Road and 50 Kemble Avenue – current district boundary line runs through these properties

- West Point Foundry Preserve – northern most portion of the Preserve is not included in the district.
- It was agreed that District boundary lines will be adjusted as follows:
 - Exclude 14 Cedar Street, 27 Marion Avenue, 3 Benedict Road, 5 Benedict Road, 7 Benedict Road and 50 Kemble Avenue from the Historic District
 - Include 10 Locust Ridge, the piece on the SW corner 41-51 Chestnut Street and the entirety of West Point Foundry Preserve in the Historic District
- The Historic District Review Board will be required to hold a Public Hearing for the proposed changes to the district as per Chapter 64

Report of the Mayor and Trustees

Mayor Merandy noted the following:

- Clearwater is docked at the riverfront with the Mayor's permission
- Congratulated Travis Fyfe on graduation from the Fire Academy
- Provided an update on the Community Day event
 - September 4th
 - A committee is working on planning the activities for the event

Board Business

Mayor Merandy made a motion to hire Robert Newhall as a Laborer for Sundays only at a rate of \$19/hour. Trustee Murphy seconded the motion and it passed by a vote of 5-0-0-0

The Board voted unanimously against allowing the homeowner of 9 Main Street to put pavers in the utility strip(s) in front of the residence

Resolution 24-2021 (attached) Setting a Date & Time for Public Hearing on Short Term Rentals was offered by Mayor Merandy for adoption and seconded by Trustee Foley. Upon roll call vote, the resolution passed by a vote of 5-0-0-0

Discussion on Community Stakeholders Group was tabled

APPROVAL OF BILLS

Trustee Early made a motion to approve Batch #6079 in the amount of \$13,556.02 for FY 2020-21. Trustee Foley seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Trustee Early made a motion to approve Batch #6080 in the amount of \$11,723.97 for FY 2021-22. Mayor Merandy seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

MINUTES

Mayor Merandy made a motion to adopt the minutes of 6-22-2021 as submitted. Trustee Early seconded and the motion passed unanimously

Mayor Merandy made a motion to adopt the minutes of 6-23-2021 as submitted. Trustee Murphy seconded and the motion passed unanimously

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Merandy made a motion to adjourn. Trustee Early seconded and the motion was passed unanimously at 9:30 pm

Submitted by: J. Vidakovich

Mayor David Merandy

Date

Financial Highlights – July 13, 2021

TAX COLLECTION:

- As of July 2nd (all payments marked as paid by 6/30), the Village has collected \$1,795,365 for Village Taxes, Fireman's Service Award, and past due Water & Sewer charges. This is about 90% of the total levy. Taxpayers have until January 31st, 2022 to pay before submitting a delinquent list to Putnam County. Last year for the same time period, the collection rate was also 90%, and the year before was 92%

AUD:

- The AUD is due on August 1, 2021 for Fiscal Year 20-21. I am currently working on the multiple reports for submission.

EXTERNAL AUDITORS:

- EFPR Group, the Village's Independent Auditors, will be doing an onsite audit for FY20-21 the first week of August, but the exact dates have not yet been confirmed. They usually spend 2-3 days at Village Hall, and do work before and after via email with myself & Jeff.

GRANTS/FUNDING:

- **ARPA**
 - The forms have been submitted and accepted by NYS. The Village's total allocation, to be split 50/50, will be \$198,880, expected to be received end of summer 2021 & 2022
 - Infrastructure may be a good eligibility category for spending
- **BVP – Bulletproof Vest Program** – sponsored by Federal Dept. of Justice
 - Grant has been submitted, at the request of OIC Burke, to purchase 4 new vests – 2 for current officers & 2 for new hires, if needed. Request was in the amount of \$3,148. If awarded, the grant pays 50% of eligible costs. The Village has participated and been awarded each of the three times in the past.
- **SRT Body Worn Camera Program – Federal DOJ**
 - Due August 31, 2021
 - Purchase or lease body worn cameras (along with training & technology fees)
 - Requires 50% match, total request amount per BWC is \$2,000 per FTE
- **Consolidated Funding Application – NYS various sources**
 - Due July 30, 2021
 - total list sent via email, but select opportunities include:
 - **Environment Protection Funds for Parks & Preservation (50% Match)**
 - Parks - Upgrade/create facilities/recreation/land acquisition
 - Historic Preservation – protect/restore/improve historic properties
 - **Local Waterfront Revitalization Program (\$50K min)**
 - To prepare or execute LRWP component
 - **Smart Growth Comprehensive Planning Grant (10% match)**
 - Funding to update a Comprehensive Plan

- **EFC Green Innovation Grant (50% match)**
 - Energy Efficiency – solar power on Treatment plants
 - Water Efficiency – meter/endpoint replacement
 - Engineer report likely required
- **Municipal Waste Reduction & Recycling Program (50% match)**
 - Rolling submissions
 - Purchase recycling containers (household or public); start composting facility
 - Waste prevention/reduction media/pamphlets

FINANCIAL REPORT CURRENT YEAR:

- With only one month into the new fiscal year, there isn't anything that stands out, other than previously mentioned tax collection rate.

PRELIMINARY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR END MAY 31, 2021:

- Revenues for the General Fund are projected to be over \$300,000 greater than expenses. The numbers aren't completely finalized or audited. This is more than projected during the budget process.
- Some expense categories that attribute to the revenue over expenses:
 - \$50K less in health insurance due two family plans budgeted for that were paid as two single plans, and less than budgeted increase in January
 - \$35K for Highway Dump Truck
 - \$30K unspent personal services – high turnover, lower rate of pay, part time/seasonal worked less than budget, PTO payouts not all taken
 - \$26K for Police SUV & Highway pickup paid in May 2020
 - \$25K savings in Police Personal Services from unattended training days and turnover in staff creating a lower average salary
 - \$24K savings attorney fees
 - \$20K engineering contractual
 - \$20K unspent between storm drain work & sidewalk repair
 - \$7K Recreation savings
 - \$7K reserved for Judgements and Contingencies
- Some revenue categories that attribute to the increased revenue:
 - \$23K sale of real property
 - \$18,600 over budget for mortgage tax
 - \$10K over budget parking fees
- Water & Sewer Funds
 - 29 new meters were installed at 19-25 Butterfield, mostly in time for three billing periods. I budgeted less new meters and at a later date, which accounts for the revenue over budget for both the Flat Rate & Usage. Each install also has a \$200 install fee recorded in miscellaneous revenue
 - Older BAN proceeds not expected to be spent were paid down, which shows higher BAN principal payments. Some of this is offset by lower interest payments from the low interest market, and some is offset by Fund Balance.

BUDGET RESOLUTION:

- I am working on a budget resolution for next meeting to transfer between accounts to clear up some of the account lines that appear over budget.

FUND BALANCE SUMMARY:

	General	Water	Sewer
May 31, 2018 - Financial Stmt Balance	792,789	631,589	172,229
May 31, 2019 - Financial Stmt Balance	970,355	704,675	245,172
May 31, 2020 - Financial Stmt Balance	1,242,595	818,741	333,810
May 31, 2021 Estimated Savings	344,342	74,552	(100,947)
FY 21-22 Budgeted use for Expenditures	(338,000)	(205,000)	-
NET FUND BALANCE as of 7/1/2021	1,248,937	688,293	232,863

Michelle Ascolillo, 7/12/21

July 13th , 2021 Village of Cold Spring Repot

1. Passed Several resolutions: Highway Dept to purchase a Skid Cutter for skid steer and new Dump body for 2014 Ford 550 in the Amt of \$7,285.00 Awarding the following Bids for the New Highway Garage: Plumbing to L.J. Coppola in the Amt \$509,000.00, HVAC work CB Strain in the amt of \$ 249,800.00, Electrical E-J Electrical in the Amt of \$320,000.00. Also award the Construction Administration to the Palombi Group to over see the project.
2. Pass resolution to use Live Load Recycling for e-waste, a few years ago the County stopped their E-Waste program. In the very near future we will start to take E-Waste at or recycling center on Lane Gate Road. For the first few months there will be no charge for this service, we will then evaluate it and determine what cost and charges to the public who will use this service.
3. Issued a filming permit for Random Productions to use St Basils Academy (June 21st)
4. Appointed Jason Angell to Town Board as Councilmen, to fill the vacancy by Mike Leonard, who had to move out of the area. It was a much quicker than Mike had planned for.
5. All Town boards are now meeting in person at the Town Hall, my still us rec center for public hearings.
6. Garrison Golf Club / Shakespeare still moving forward in the planning board process which will be going on for many months to come. Also, Desmond Fish Library removed a Solar Ribbon array and discovery trail can now move forward.
7. Appointed Robert Percacciolo to the Board of Assessment Review for 5 years. We have no vacancies on any boards at this this time.
8. We are scheduling a workshop with the Nelsonville board to discuss Marijuana legislation. Tomorrow night at Town Hall

ZBA Monthly Report: June 2021

July 9, 2021

To: Mayor and Board of Trustees

From: Eric Wirth, Chair of the ZBA

Meeting of June 3

12 Benedict Road: The board held a public hearing on an application for an area variance to allow an addition that would slightly encroach on the front-yard setback. No comments from the public were received. The board considered the variance neither substantial nor detrimental and approved the request.

12 Constitution Drive: Next was a workshop on a request for a six-foot-high fence. A public hearing was scheduled for June 17.

Other business: The board decided to stop requiring every applicant to complete the environmental assessment form, since nearly all applications are exempt from SEQRA review. Henceforth, applicants will only be asked to complete the form when SEQRA review is necessary.

Meeting of June 17

12 Constitution Drive: The board held a public hearing on a request for a six-foot-high fence located on one side of the backyard. The yard contained a new swimming pool, which required at least four-foot fencing for safety. The applicants wanted to place the fence next to a permanent two-foot-high stone wall on the neighbor's property. Thus, the fence had to be six feet high in order to have an effective height of four feet on the outside. One member of the public spoke in favor of the application. The board approved the request, noting, among other points, the many six-foot fences in the immediate neighborhood and the unobtrusive location of the proposed fence.



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Water Department Monthly Operations Report

Date:	July 8 th , 2021	Reporting Month of:	June 2021
2020 Reservoir Status:	90.38% Capacity	Reservoir Status:	92.89% Capacity
2020 Flow to System:	8.95MG / 298k/day	Flow to System:	8.33MG / 278k/day
Monthly Rainfall:	1.01"	Percent Change:	6.93% Decrease

- **Bacteria/Lab Tests:** All routine and follow up sampling required in the month after a coliform present sample, as well as 2nd Quarter PFOA, PFOS, Dioxane sampling were found in good standing
- **Water Service Line Replacements/Repairs:**
 1. 6" Gate Valve was repaired (New Packing Installed) at the intersection of Paulding and Chestnut on 6/22, by Pizzella Bros.
 2. 14 Paulding Ave. had the remaining section (from curb box to residence) replaced by Pizzella Bros. on 6/23, as the remaining existing galvanized piping to residence began to leak.
 3. 9 Wall St. water service line identified as leaking on July 2nd, resident notified and supplied plumber list on Tuesday 7/6, lines are marked out but repair has not been scheduled by resident as of yet.
- **Dam(s) Emergency Action Plan (EAP):** EAP Update Revisions completed.
- **Badger Endpoint Upgrade:** Endpoint Upgrade – 866 LTE-M Endpoints and Covers were ordered on 6/21/201, and expected delivery is currently the end of September 2021. We may have additional time to complete the upgrade project, as Badger has mentioned they are awaiting confirmation that the sunset date for the CDMA Endpoints may be extended to January 2023 due to the pandemic and semiconductor shortages.
- **Filtration Unit Rehabilitation:** Working with Westech to revise refurbishment quote to get only what is absolutely needed done, replacing media and miscellaneous upgrades in future.
- **Catskill DEP Project:** No updates since speaking with Putnam Co in regards to Backup Water Suppliers



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Wastewater Department Monthly Operations Report

Date: July 13th, 2021 **Reporting Month of:** June 2021

Total Inflow to Plant: 6.26 Million Gals. **Average Daily Flow:** 209 K gals

Plant Performance:

Biochemical Oxygen Demand: 97.29% Removal

Total Suspended Solids: 96.07% Removal

Liquid Sludge Hauled Offsite: 40,000 Gallons

- **"E-2" Infiltration and Intrusion Inspections:** This project is to be rescheduled.
- **Private Wastewater Line from Pearl St:** No Updates in regards to the manhole project.
- **New Wastewater Connection:** Wastewater tie in made at 65 Paulding on June 15th by Unicorn Contracted Plumber.
- **Blower / Generator Building:** To Finish up Enclosing the Building, No Updates
- **Potable Water Leak on WWTF Grounds:** Sprayer line still needs to be repaired, potentially in house with assistance of Highway Dept.



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VCS Highway Dept. June Report

Garbage: 64.71 Tons

Recycling: 19.89 Tons

For the month of June we continued street sweeping, trimming overgrown limbs, cut down a locust tree on Lunn Terrace that was becoming a safety concern, cut back the vegetation at the Cawford dam on Fishkill Rd. to alleviate a blind spot it caused for the residents of Rocky Rd., repaired the memorial Betty Budney bench at the riverfront, and had one brush collection.

We made many repairs & upgrades to the Iron Stairs, we replaced one tread, secured eight other treads, welded two breaks on the East stringer, welded a bull nose cap on the lower landing, relevelled the East stringer, removed the old bluestone steps at the top & replaced with new concrete stairs & granite walls, and then we painted the entire iron portion of the stairs. None of this would have been possible without the help of Carl Frisenda, Adam Hotaling, and especially John Jesek of the PHD.

Our demo saw has lost compression & is no longer repairable so we are shopping for a new one, the zero turn is at Cold Spring Lawn Mower for electrical issues, and we had Nick from Hatfield Brothers onsite multiple times to replace 6 broken hydraulic lines & replace the rotted oil cooler on the 1997 Case Backhoe.

For the month of July we are looking to replace two vacancies in our Highway Dept., and catch up with where we have fallen behind

Robert Downey

VCS Highway Dept. Crew Chief



Village of Cold Spring Police Department

Monthly Report:

Jun-21

Incident/Events

<u>Type of calls</u>	<u>Number of calls</u>	<u>Type of calls</u>	<u>Number of calls</u>
911 Hang up		Abandoned vehicle	
Aggravated harassment		Aided case	4
All other		Animal bite	
Animal acting rabid		Assist fire department	
Animal complaint other	2	Attempt to locate person	1
Animal struck by motor vehicle		Buglary attempt	
Assist citizen	6	Car blocking	
Assault		Civil matter	
Burglary		Criminal mischief	
Burglary in progress		Disabled vehicles	
Child abuse		DMV suspensions/revocations	
Criminal impersonation		Domestic dispute	
Custodial interference		Drug complaint	
Disorderly conduct/Disturbance		Drug sale	
Dog complaint		Extortion	
Driving while intoxicated		Family offense	
Drug possession		Fire Alarm	2
False Alarm (any type)	6	Gun shots	
Family court summons		Harassment	
Fireworks		Health & Safety hazard	1
Fraud	1	Illegally parked vehicle	
Funeral escort		Insufficient funds-Checks	
Hazardous material/spill leak		Lockout - vehicle	4
Hit & Run		Mental health incident	
Impounded vehicles		Missing person	1
Larceny		Navigation accident	
Leaving scene of accident		Neighborhood Dispute	1
Lockout - residence		Notification death or emergency	
Loitering		Officer needs assistance	13
Lost or Stolen license plates		Other	
Missing child		Person with a gun	
Natural disaster		Possession of weapon	
Navigation complaint		PDAA	6
Noise complaint	1	PIAA	
Obscenity/pornography		Property lost	
Open door		Property stolen	
Other accident	1	Reckless driving	
Personal injury		Unwanted Party	
Private property		Robbery-in progress	
Property found	1	Shoplifting	
Property recovered		Speeding vehicle	
Public property		Suspicious person	3
Robbery		Theft of services	
Repossession of vehicle		Trespass	
Robbery - other		Unauthorized use of a vehicle	
Simple assault		V&T complaint	1
Suicide attempt			
Suspicious vehicle			
Transports			
Unattended death			
Wefare Check		Total number of calls for service:	55
Wires down		Total Number Year to Date	330



***Village of Cold Spring Police
Monthly report continued:***

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Village of Cold Spring -Recreation Commission

July 2021 Report

Change of Meeting Date

The Recreation Commission would like to change their meeting date to the third Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm.

Softball

The Village of Cold Spring Recreation Commission will be working with the Philipstown recreation to hold a “fun” softball tournament on September 11-12 & 18-19 at Mayor’s Park.

PICK-UP Sports at Mayor’s Park

The Commission will be discussing setting up and publishing a weekly time for pick-up sports (basketball, frisbee, etc.) at Mayor’s Park at our next meeting. We have questions about the insurance coverage with the Village for such an activity.

Putnam County Food and Wine Festival - August 7 & 8, 2021

They have secured parking, transportation and ambulance service. The Commission will have done a walkthrough on her site plan today at 1:00pm.

Approved Events

Hammond Family - Mayor’s Park Pavillion - July 24 -8-8 (50 attendees)

Putnam County Food and Wine Festival - August 7 & 8, 2021. (set up & breakdown)

Karen Jackson & Jake Cassidy- Retirement Party - August 14 @ 4PM (set up 8/13
breakdown 8/16) 800sq ft tent (100 attendees)

Dara VanDunkm- Wedding Bandstand August 21, 11-12 (32 attendees)

Michelle Tarquini - Wedding Bandstand- August 28, 3-5 (50 attendees)

Cynthia Caggiano - Mayor’s Park Pavilion September 25th. 1-8

Patryce McQueen -Wedding Bandstand - October 23, 12-1 (18 attendees)



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Building Department Monthly Report June 2021

Activity

New Building Permit Applications Received:	13
Building Permits Issued:	14
Operating Permits Issued	0
Dumpster Permits Issued	0
CO's Issued	6
Record Searches Completed:	2
Complaints Received:	4
Inspections Completed	17
Fire Inspections	5

Referrals Generated

HDRB:	4
ZBA:	1
Planning:	0

Fees

	June 2021	FY 2021-22
Application and Permit Fees Collected	\$ 800.00	\$ 800.00
Record Search Fees Collected	\$ 450.00	\$ 450.00
Fire Inspection Fees	\$ 150.00	\$ 150.00
Other Fees	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Total Collected:	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,400.00

Of Note:



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EMERGENCIES

911

ALL OTHER

845-265-9241

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Cold Spring Fire Monthly Report

21 Calls for June

2 Power Line Fire

1 Elevator Rescues

6 AFA

3 Marine Incident Hudson River

1 M/A Beacon Marine Incident Hudson River

2 EMS Assist

2 Breakneck Incidents

1 Electrical Hazard

2 MVA

1 Public Assist

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JUNE 2021 MONTHLY REPORT

Fines, Forfeited Bails & Civil Penalties	\$ 4,000.00
Parking Tickets	1,815.00
Civil Fees	
Including Termination of Suspension Fees, Bail Poundage, Certificate of Disposition, Filing Fees, Small Claims, Transcripts of Judgment and Returned Check Fees	300.00
Mandatory State Surcharges	<u>2,351.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$ 8,466.00</u>

A check in the above amount is submitted herewith.

Respectfully,

Dated: July 6, 2021



Thomas J. Costello
Village Justice

Cold Spring Village Court
Summary Report of Cases Started
Judge Thomas J. Costello

Report date: 07/01/2021

06/01/2021 to 06/30/2021
All Judges

STATUTE	COUNT	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	
PL	2	Number of DWIs - 1192:	0
VTL	13	Number of AUOs - 511:	0
CIV	1	Number of Speeds - 1180:	1
		Number of Defendants:	12
		Total Number Charges:	16
		Average Charges/Defendant:	1.33
		Number of Small Claims:	1



OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER
Thomas P. DiNapoli, Comptroller

JUSTICE COURT FUND
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ALBANY, NY 12236

Thomas Costello - Justice
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June 28, 2021

For your information, shown below is the "Distribution Summary" of all reports received by us from the Village Court for the month of May 2021.

Receipts

<u>Justice</u>	<u>Report Month/Seq</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Thomas Costello	May 2021/01	\$4,840.00
Camille S Linson	May 2021/01	\$0.00
Total Court Receipts		\$4,840.00

DISTRIBUTION SUMMARY¹

<u>Code</u>	<u>Trans</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Amount</u>
AA	4	0.00	0.00	400.00	0.00	400.00
AB	5	0.00	0.00	525.00	0.00	525.00
AC	6	310.00	0.00	90.00	0.00	400.00
AD	1	0.00	0.00	2,075.00	0.00	2,075.00
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TOTALS :		1,500.00	10.00-	3,350.00	0.00	4,840.00

¹ For an explanation of distribution codes, see the Comptroller's Handbook for Town and Village Justices



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Resolution 23-2021 Accepting the FY 2020-21 Audit of the Justice Court

The following resolution was offered by Mayor Merandy for adoption and seconded by Trustee Foley, to wit:

WHEREAS, Section 2019-a of the Uniform Justice Court Act requires that town and village justices annually provide their court records to their respective town and village auditing boards, and that such records be examined and audited; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Cold Spring Auditing Committee conducted an audit of the court records for the fiscal year ending May 31, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the results of this audit were submitted to the Village Board of Trustees at a public meeting held on July 13, 2021;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Cold Spring Board of Trustees accepts the report of the audit of Justice Court records and instructs the clerk to forward the findings to the NYS Office of Court Administration as required.

On roll call vote:

Trustee Marie Early voted:	Yes
Trustee Kathleen E. Foley voted:	Yes
Trustee Frances Murphy voted:	Yes
Trustee Tweeps Phillips Woods voted:	Yes
Mayor Dave Merandy voted:	Yes

Resolution officially adopted on July 13, 2021 by a vote of 5-0-0-0.

Jeff Vidakovich, Village Clerk-Treasurer

Date

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MONTHLY REPORT TO THE VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

JULY 2021 *UPDATED*

CURRENT APPLICATIONS

In June we met two times. We reviewed and approved adjustments to the previously approved design for the front stoop at the 2 Depot Square retail space. We also reviewed and approved the reconstruction of a front porch at 7 Fair Street. We met with the owners of 68 Main Street about their windows, and we met with Trustee Woods about her fence at 8 Furnace Street. In workshop, we met once with the owner of 17 Marion Avenue to discuss a proposed garage, and once with the architect of 16 Paulding Avenue to review updates to its rear guest cottage.

In July, we expect to conclude our reviews of 68 Main Street and 8 Furnace Street, and continue discussions of 17 Marion Avenue and 16 Paulding Avenue. We have received new applications for an addition to the front facade of 17 Parsonage Street, for replacement windows at 3 High Street, for a shop sign at 99-101 Main Street, and for modifications to the entries at 40 Main Street to accommodate new retail/commercial tenants. We have also received a request to review alternative windows for a previously-approved application at 11 Parrott Street.

BOARD WORK/PROJECTS/NOTES

- The Putnam County GIS office has completed all of our requested updates to the map. Attached please find the final version of the map for adoption, and a memo outlining the proposed adjustments.

Respectfully submitted,

Sean Conway

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NOTES ON THE 2021 REFORMATTED MAP FOR THE HISTORIC AND ARCHITECTURAL DISTRICT

In 1976, the Mayor and the Board of Trustees created the Cold Spring Architectural and Historic District. The boundaries of this District remain unchanged to this day. A hand-drawn map was prepared by Glenn Watson of Badey Watson Land Surveyors, adopted by VBOT, and registered in Albany as the official map. And then in 1982, a smaller portion of the Historic District was nominated to the National Register. Similarly, those boundaries remained unchanged.

In 1999, wanting to provide a clearer and more user-friendly resource, the HDRB asked Glenn Watson to create a more detailed interpretation of the 1976 map using an overlay of the lot-by-lot village zoning map. This is the “yellow and blue” map available on our website that the Clerk and Building Inspector use to determine which parcels are in the District.

Earlier this winter, at the suggestion of Deputy Mayor Early, we began working with the Putnam County GIS Office to reformat this map again to reflect the current lot-lines within of the village and provide an even clearer tool for residents. We hope that this new design will remain in keeping with the tax maps and future zoning maps of the village provided by the County. We encourage the VBOT to adopt this map as part of Chapter 64 of the village code. Any future updates or changes will be made as amendments to the code via the required public process.

Attached is the 1976 map, the 1999 interpretation, and a copy of the 2021 draft. We have further outlined a summary of the updates we feel make this draft much more clear and easy to use.

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FORMATTING UPDATES

The first thing you will notice about the new map is that the Historic District is presented as one contiguous District. We are no longer distinguishing between the National Historic District and the Local Historic District. This is at the direction of the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). While these distinctions could still be important for some specific tax incentives, they will no longer be relevant in our review of proposed applications and their treatment under the new Design Standards. We will maintain a separate narrative database, available to residents, which will identify whether a parcel is an individual landmark, and/or located within the National Historic District or the Local Historic District.

In an attempt to de-clutter the map and make it easier to read, we made the following changes:

- We removed the tax lot identifiers and replaced them with street number assignments. These are the official "911" addresses provided by the County.
- We removed all of the overlays for zoning, as they don't affect our review of applications.
- We removed the references to the various religious holdings, and some of the other non-geographic identifiers.
- We added the street name for Northern Gate, nonexistent in 1976 and absent from 1999
- We added the street names contained within the Butterfield development.
- We corrected the spelling of Kemble Ave, misspelled in 1976.
- The orientation is in line with cardinal directions, so that the top of the map is North.

The new map was created using County tax information. The lot lines reflected on this map are reflective of most current information available. Some lines have shifted compared to the 1999 interpretation as properties were combined or subdivided, such as the subdivision of the Butterfield development site, or the subdivision of eastern side of the former Marathon Battery site.

All of the District boundaries on the new map will run along existing lot-lines. This is to correct the 1999 interpretation which created some areas where the District boundary ran through a single parcel or structure.

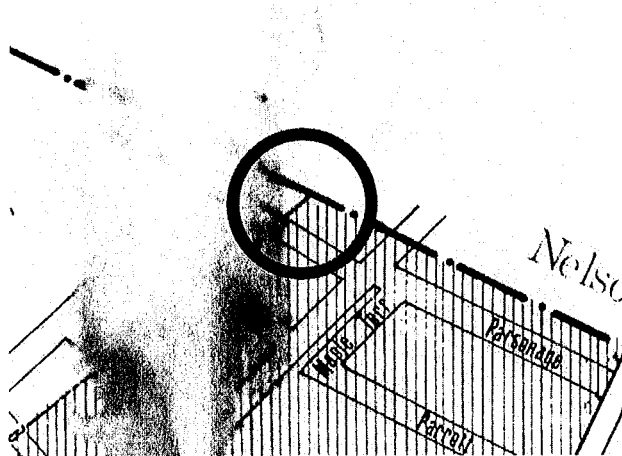
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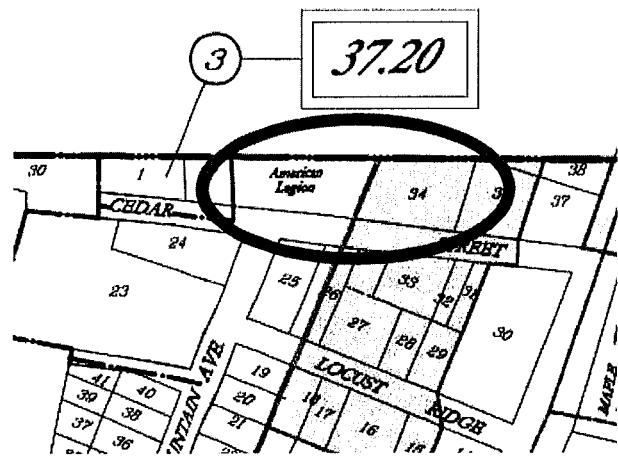
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SPECIFIC LOT UPDATES: 14 CEDAR STREET (49.5-2-34)

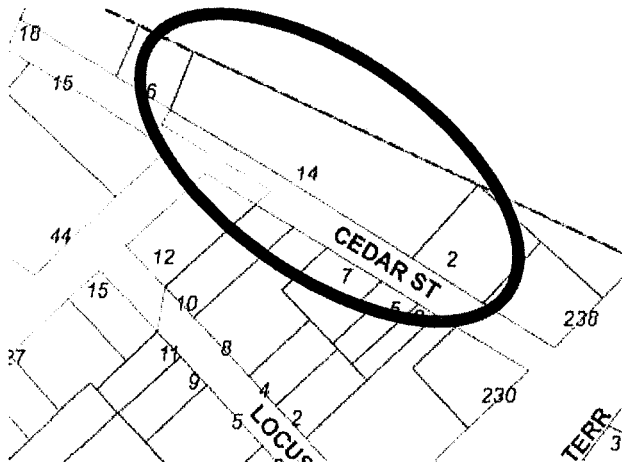
The extent of the northwest border on the 1976 map is vague, without a street terminating on the western side of the lot (left side of map). The 1999 interpretation includes a label for the American Legion on a portion outside of the District, but that more likely reflects the ownership of the property, not the location of the building since it is further east. While neither the ambulance building nor the Legion Hall could be considered contributing structures to the District, the lot itself is in close proximity to Town Hall (an individual landmark), the Nelsonville preserve, and two historic cemeteries. The lot also faces a row of homes on the south side of Cedar street which are in the district. Therefore, we feel the entire lot should be included.



1976 Registered State Map



1999 Interpretation of Map



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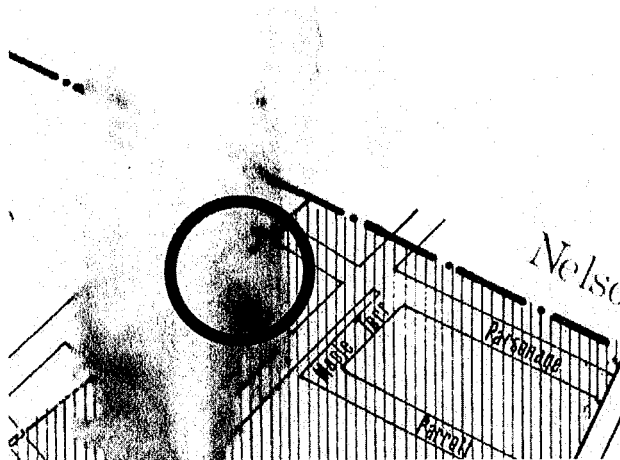
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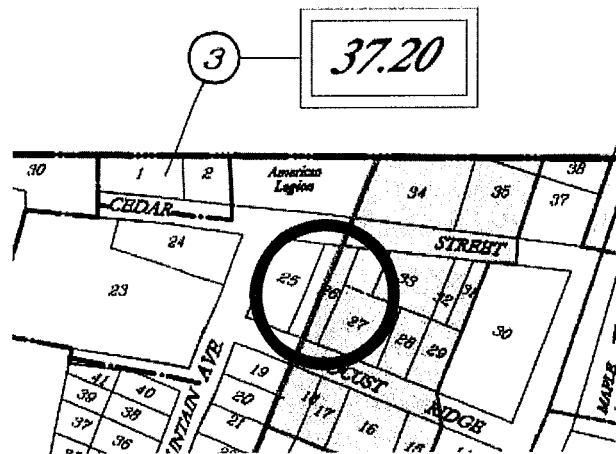
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SPECIFIC LOT UPDATES: 10 LOCUST RIDGE (49.5-2-26)

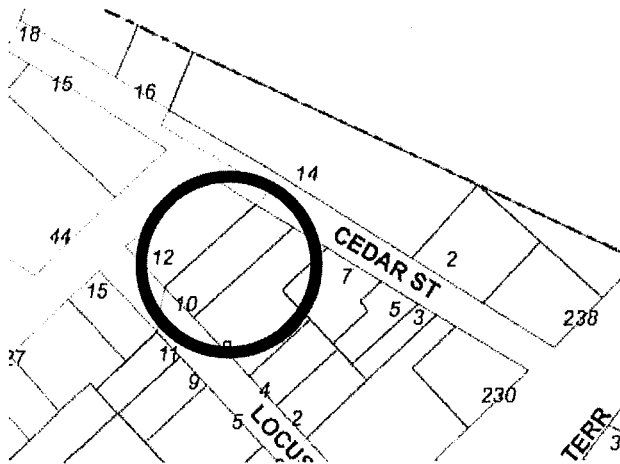
Likewise, the border one block below Cedar Street on Locust Ridge is vague on the 1976 map. It was then labeled on the 1999 interpretation running directly through the center of the lot, dividing the building itself in half. Whether this was through an oversimplification of the boundary, or a drafting error, it logically should include the entire property, as reflected on our updated map. We feel strongly this correction should be made and the entire property included as we could never thoroughly review an application for alterations to 50% of a building.



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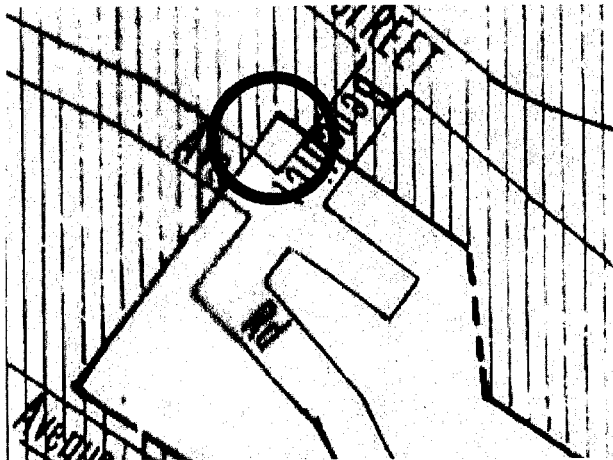
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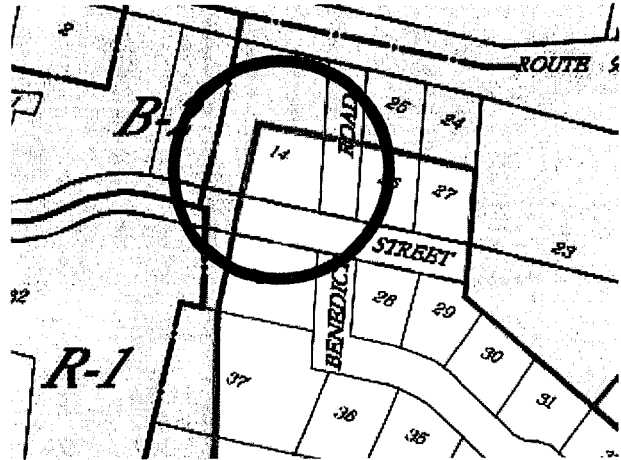
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SPECIFIC LOT UPDATES: 41-51 CHESTNUT STREET (49.9-1-14)

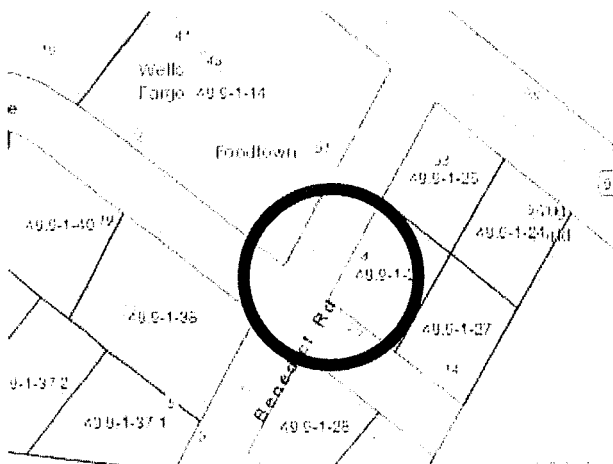
Where the Foodtown plaza currently sits, it appears that the 1976 map attempted to accommodate a “paper street” in the southeast corner of the lot. This was then carried over onto the 1999 interpretation and increased in size. However, the plaza and parking area are one single parcel. We have reviewed applications across the parcel in the past, most recently when the grocery store took over the post office, and when Wells Fargo updated their security lighting. While the building itself is non-contributing, its location makes it a prominent entry point to the District, its siting is consistent with early 20th Century commercial development patterns, and the lot is highly visible from Loretto Rest, which is an individual landmark. For these reasons, and to remove any confusion of exactly which portion is within the District, we’d advocate to have the entire parcel included as shown.



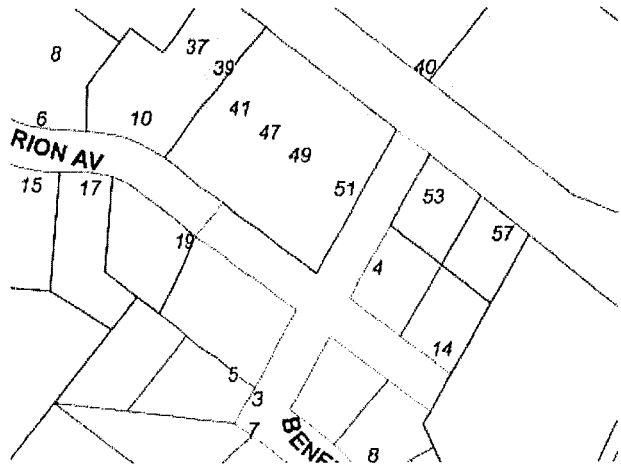
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Putnam County eParcel Map



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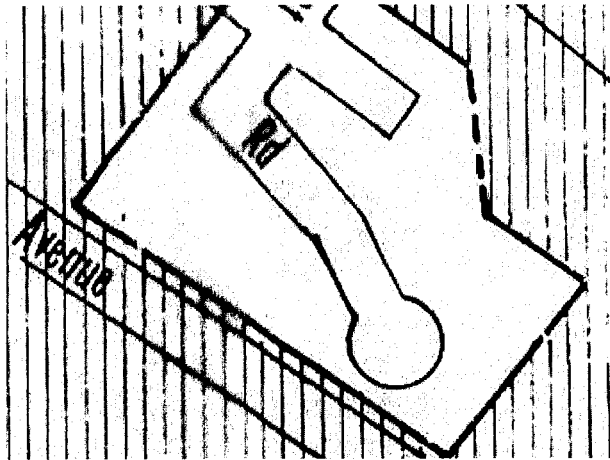
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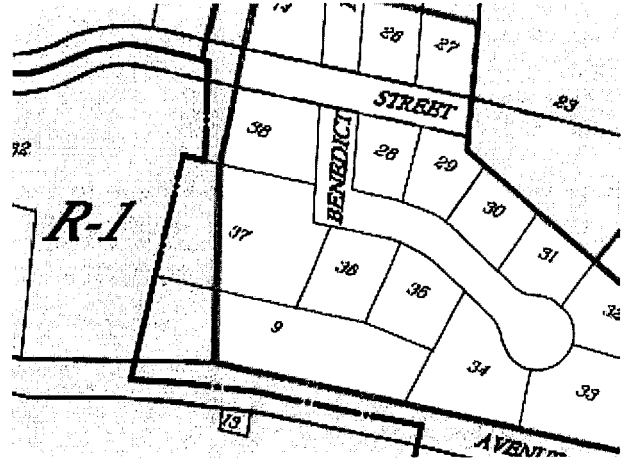
SPECIFIC LOT UPDATES:

27 MARION AVENUE (49.9-1-38); 3 BENEDICT ROAD (49.9-1-37.1); 5 BENEDICT ROAD (49.9-1-37.2); 7 BENEDICT ROAD (49.9-1-37.3); 50 KEMBLE AVENUE (49.9-1-9)

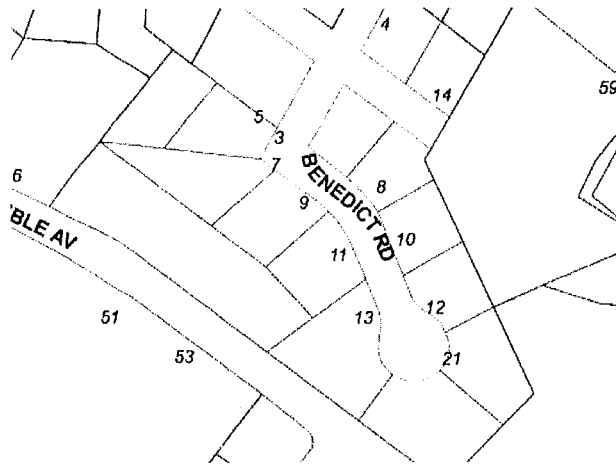
South of the Foodtown plaza, the development of the Benedict Road neighborhood created a number of awkwardly shaped keyhole lots extending down the hill to Kemble Avenue, which were bisected by the pre-existing map of the District. This has led to a scenario where a number of primary structures are excluded from the District, while their backyards are subject to review. The unique this location of this development at the top a steep slope also creates a scenario where the property areas under purview of the Board are the least visible from public rights-of-way, and therefore not subject to review. For these reasons, we find the updated map from the County to be a more accurate interpretation of the spirit of the District, and the borders should be adjusted accordingly.



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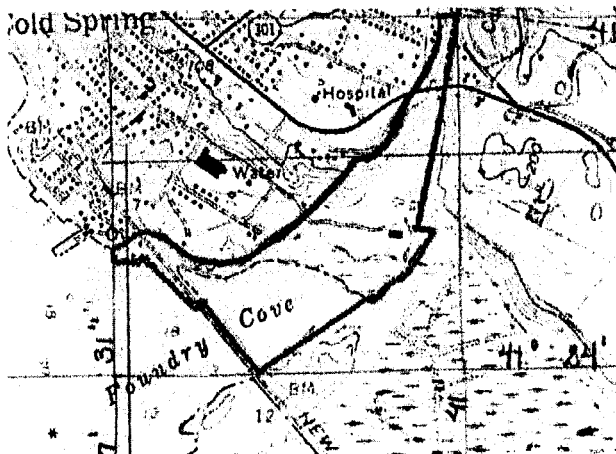
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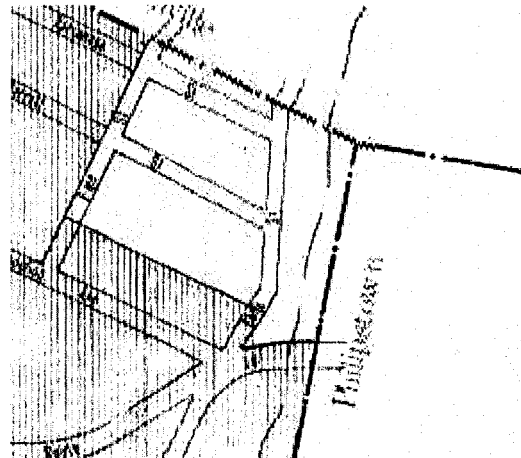
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SPECIFIC LOT UPDATES: WEST POINT FOUNDRY PARK PRESERVE (49.9-1-10)

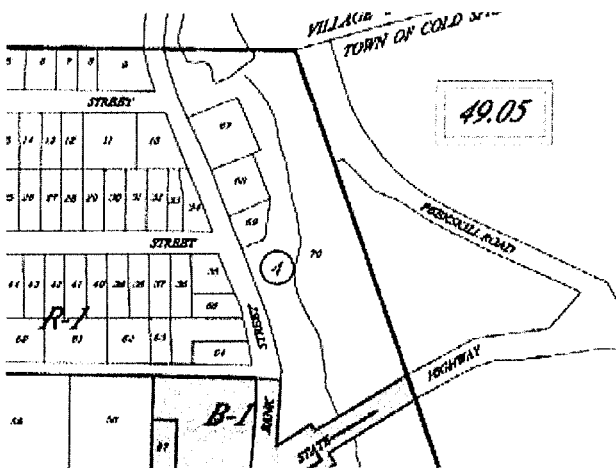
For reasons unclear, our map has historically left out the northernmost portion of the Foundry Park Preserve. This new map corrects that error, and includes the entire parcel of the preserve. Any changes in boundaries that increase or decrease of the size of the National Historic District require SHPO review and approval, however in this case two important clarifications must be made: First, the preserve is a single tax parcel. That status predates the establishment of our District and has not changed. Second, the preserve is an individually-listed landmark whose nomination form includes the entire area north Rt. 9D, and the HDRB has jurisdiction over all individual landmarks within the village, regardless of whether they fall within the District. After discussion with SHPO regarding these two caveats, it is their opinion that this reflects a “correction,” not a “change.”



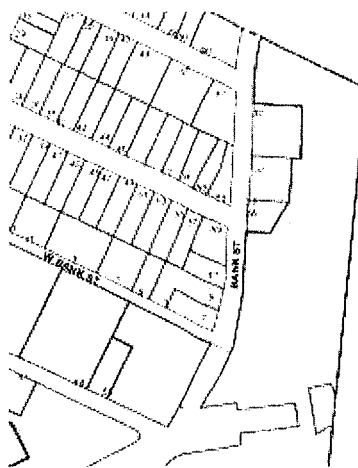
Foundry Preserve Nomination Map



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RESOLUTION #24-2021

SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR A SECOND PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED LOCAL LAW ADDING CHAPTER 100 REGARDING SHORT TERM RENTALS AND AMENDING SECTIONS 134-2, 134-7, 134-8, 134-9, 134-13, 134-14, 134-15, 134-15A OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF COLD SPRING

The following resolution was offered by Mayor Merandy for adoption and seconded by Trustee Early, to wit:

WHEREAS, the Village Board seeks to update the Village Code by adding Chapter 100 and amending Sections 134-2, 134-7, 134-8, 134-9, 134-13, 134-14, 134-15, 134-15A of the Code of the Village of Cold Spring.

WHEREAS, the Village Board wishes to set a time and place for a public hearing to consider the adoption of Chapter 100 regulating Short Term Rentals and amendments to sections: 134-2 Word Usage and Definitions, 134-7 Regulations for R-1 One-Family Residence District, 134-8 Regulations for R-3 Multi-Family Residence District, 134-9 Regulations for a B-1 General Business District, 134-13 Regulations for I-2 Heavy Industry District, 134-14 Regulations for Designated Hotel-Historic-Recreational District, 134-15 Regulations for B-4 Designated Medical and Health Care Facility District and 134-15A Regulations for B-4A Medical and Health Care Facility Mixed Use District.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby:

RESOLVED, that the Village Board hereby determines that it will be the lead agency with respect to the review of the proposed local law (the "project") in accord with New York State Environmental Quality Review Act ("SEQRA") and part 617 of the regulations implementing SEQRA, since there are no other agencies that have the authority to approve the project; and let it be further

RESOLVED, that the Village Board hereby classifies this as a Type II action under SEQRA; and let it be further

RESOLVED, that a public hearing be held by the Village Board at Village Hall, 85 Main Street, in order to receive comments and suggestions regarding the proposed amendments to the Village Code regulating Short Term Rentals and to receive any comments concerning the potential adverse environmental impacts of the proposed legislation in accord with SEQRA, on July 27, 2021 at 6:30pm; and it is further

RESOLVED, that the Village Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause said public notice of said hearing to be given as provided by law.

On roll call vote:

Trustee Marie Early voted:	Yes
Trustee Kathleen E. Foley voted:	Yes
Trustee Fran Murphy voted:	Yes
Trustee Phillips Woods voted:	Yes
Mayor Dave Merandy voted:	Yes

Resolution officially adopted on July 13, 2021 by a vote of 5-0-0-0.

Jeffrey Vidakovich-Village Clerk/Treasurer

Date