

**HISTORIC AND NATURAL DISTRICTS
INVENTORY FORM**

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NEW YORK STATE PARKS AND RECREATION
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YOUR ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE: _____
ORGANIZATION (if any): _____

- 1. NAME OF DISTRICT: Goose Hill Road Historic District
- 2. COUNTY: Suffolk TOWN/CITY: Huntington VILLAGE: Cold Spring Harbor
- 3. DESCRIPTION: See continuation sheet:

4. SIGNIFICANCE: See continuation sheet:

5. MAP: See continuation sheets:

6. SOURCES: See continuation sheet / item number nine

7. THREATS TO AREA: NA

BY ZONING

BY ROADS

BY DEVELOPERS

BY DETERIORATION

OTHER _____

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

8. LOCAL ATTITUDES TOWARD THE AREA: NA

9. PHOTOS: See continuation sheets :

#3 Goose Hill Road Historic District

The Goose Hill Road Historic District is a small agrarian enclave situated along both sides of this narrow, winding road in the northeast quadrant of the unincorporated village of Cold Spring Harbor. Located several miles west of the unincorporated village of Huntington, Cold Spring Harbor lies on the steep eastern shores of that harbor. The historic district contains twelve contributing buildings. The dwellings in the district date from the late eighteenth to the mid-nineteenth centuries and recall an aspect of Cold Spring Harbor's early agricultural development. The district also contains a mid-nineteenth century residence which reflects the village's prosperity as a major whaling port. There are no intrusions.

Located approximately one mile west of Cold Spring Harbor's business district, Goose Hill Road branches from Route 25A to the north past the eastern boundary of the village's Main Street Historic District. The district's scattered frame dwellings are set back from the road on large, multi-acre wooded plots with outbuildings generally located to the rear of the residences. Goose Hill Road remains relatively undeveloped with a few sparsely scattered non-historic and altered historic residences located around the now wooded terrain. The district is separated from the denser residential east end of Main Street by several modern and altered historic structures. The northern, eastern and western borders of the district are delineated by undeveloped, historically unrelated land.

The majority of the dwellings in the district date from the village's initial development in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Representative examples of Long Island's settlement period architecture, the dwellings exhibit the characteristic three-bay side-hall and five-bay center-hall plans, shingle and clapboard exterior sheathing, multi-pane windows, interior and end chimneys, and an overall lack of ornament. Built by farmers, the residences are modest in form, massing, and detail and embellished only with locally interpreted Federal and Greek Revival style architectural features such as broad friezes and molded door and window surrounds. Due to their distance from the commercial and residential center of the village and their position inland from the waterfront, the residences along Goose Hill Road have generally retained their historic settings. Later nineteenth century period alterations, common features elsewhere throughout the village, are limited to a few structures in the district. For the most part, the settlement period properties remain virtually unaltered.

The most distinctive example of settlement period architecture within the district is the Kehillath Shalom House. Built c.1830, the dwelling has an unusual four-bay plan with a two-bay side wing. Much more decorative than the surrounding residences, the Shalom House has a denticulated cornice with returns, a triangular gable window, and a main entrance with architrave.

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The Captain Joseph T. Bunce, Jr. House is the only dwelling in the district which dates from the village's period as a major whaling port. Constructed c.1850, the building is a locally distinctive example of Victorian-period domestic architecture. Distinguished by a prominent cross-gable with round-arched window, the dwelling has a broad projecting cornice supported by massive scrollsawn brackets with drop pendants. Tall windows dominate the first floor and round-arched windows decorate the second floor. A one-story porch with bracketed cornice and square columns shelters the main facade.

The boundaries of the **20** acre district are delineated on the enclosed local tax map and an annotated building list is attached.

Goose Hill Road Historic District
Village of Cold Spring Harbor

Name Address	Date	Photo No.	Description
Daniel Hendrickson Farm- house Goose Hill Road; westside (CSH 71)	c.1770	1	Two-story, five-bay, gable roof, shingle residence with two-story, one-bay, gable roof, shingle east wing and a two-story, shed roof, shingle wing on north. Interior end chimney, bracketed cornice, eight-over-twelve windows, one-story front porch with round columns. <u>Contributing</u> : 3-0 One and one-half story, gable roof, vertical board sided barn with sliding wooden doors, c.1850. Gable roof, shingled pumphouse with central door, fixed multi-pane window, c.1850.
Hewlett-Taylor Farmhouse 55 Goose Hill Road (CSH 71A)	c.1830	2	One-story, three-bay, gable roof, shingle residence with one-story, one-bay, shed roof addition on west. Interior end chimney, frieze windows, side entrance with sidelights, six-over-six windows, one-story, shed roof entrance porch with round columns. <u>Non-Contributing</u> : board and batten, gable roof garage, c.1940.
Captain Joseph T. Bunce, Jr. House 38 Goose Hill Road (CSH 72)	c.1850	3	Two-story, five-bay, gable roof, clapboard residence. Large central gable with roundheaded window, two interior end chimneys, projecting bracketed cornice, central entrance with sidelights, full length first floor windows, two-over-two windows, one-story front porch with bracketed cornice and squared columns. <u>Non-contributing</u> : one-story, gable roof, clapboard garage on property, c.1910.
Captain Joseph T. Bunce House 46 Goose Hill Road (CSH 73A)	c.1830	4,5	Two-story, three-bay, gable roof, clapboard residence with one-story, one-bay, gable roof, clapboard east wing added c.1930. Side entrance with sidelights and pilasters, six-over-six windows, shed roof entrance porch on square columns added c.1960. <u>Contributing</u> : Two and one-half story, gable roof, vertical board sided barn with sliding doors, brick and stone foundation, square cupola with louvered ventilator panels, c.1870.
Kehillath Shalom 58 Goose Hill Road (CSH 74)	c.1830	6,7,8, 9	Two and one-half story, four-bay, gable roof, clapboard residence with a one and one-half story, two-bay gable roof north wing. Main residence has denticulated cornice with returns, triangular gable windows, a central chimney and six-over-six double-hung sash. Entrance has eaved architrave surround and shed roof front porch with square columns

Huntington Multiple Resource Area
Suffolk County, NY

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The Goose Hill Road Historic District is architecturally and historically significant for its largely intact collection of residences which recall the historic agricultural development of Cold Spring Harbor. Settled from the late eighteenth through mid-nineteenth centuries, the somewhat isolated, inland Goose Hill Road district has remained largely uncompromised by the later phases of development experienced by other areas in the community. The district's twelve contributing buildings date from c.1770 to c.1850 and remain architecturally significant as a collection of relatively unaltered, representative examples of Cold Spring Harbor's conservative local building tradition. Finally, with its intact streetscape and densely wooded landscape, the Goose Hill Road Historic District retains its historic agrarian early nineteenth century ambience.

Although Huntington's economic and commercial activity was centered inland around the town green, the town's sheltered harbors were used from its mid-seventeenth century settlement. The unincorporated village of Cold Spring Harbor, located to the west of Huntington on the steep eastern shore of the harbor, played an important role in the town's early development. In 1682, the Cold Spring River, the town's western boundary, was dammed by John Adams to power saw and grist mills. The harbor to the north and the pond that was created to the south formed the physical focus and principal economic base of Cold Spring Harbor's early development. Several families settled here during the seventeenth century but no architectural resources survive from this period. By the close of the Revolutionary War, only a few families has settled on widely scattered farms throughout the area.

At the turn-of-the nineteenth century, several events occurred which shaped the future of the Cold Spring Harbor community. In 1791, Divine Hewlett and John Jones became partners in a grist mill venture while their families purchased the land bordering the mill pond and harbor. On March 2, 1799, Cold Spring was made a Port of Delivery by an act of Congress, highlighting the important economic role the harbor was beginning to play. By 1810, John Jones had established a network of local industries in partnership with his brothers and the Hewlett family. By 1837, the Hewlett-Jones enterprises included two woolen factories, a barrel factory, brickyards, shipyards, and a general store. Cold Spring Harbor's late eighteenth and early nineteenth century historic core as developed by the locally prominent Jones and Hewlett families is represented in the Harbor Road Historic District. The early nineteenth century development of Shore Road is represented in the historic district of the same name.

Due to its distance from the harbor, Goose Hill Road was settled during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries by farmers who established relatively large landholdings. The majority of the buildings in the district are representative examples of settlement period architecture and the town's

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conservative building practices. Built as farmsteads, the residences exhibit simplicity in form, massing, detail, and craftsmanship. Ornament is characteristically limited to restrained Federal and Greek Revival style architectural details. The dwellings are architecturally significant within the multiple resource area as representative examples of Huntington's conservative local building tradition and as one of the few intact rural, agrarian communities in the town of Huntington. The rural character of the area is evidenced by the district's large number of rare, surviving farm outbuildings including sheds, barns, pumphouses, and privies. The densely wooded, sparsely populated setting has remained intact.

From the formation of the Cold Spring Whaling Company in 1838 until 1860, whaling and its related activities were the main livelihoods in Cold Spring Harbor. During this time, Main Street quickly emerged as the community's central residential and commercial core with the construction of a small commercial block and the residences of sea captains, merchants, and businessmen (see Main Street Historic District). The only evidence along Goose Hill Road of ~~this mid~~-nineteenth century prosperity is the Captain Joseph T. Bunce, Jr. House. Built c.1850, the dwelling is a locally distinctive example of Victorian period architecture.

During the late 1860s, Cold Spring Harbor's whaling industry ended; however, the community's economy was bolstered by another emerging industry--tourism. During the last quarter of the nineteenth century, the village became a popular summer retreat with its scenic shore attracting thousands of city visitors. The sudden popularity and newfound source of income had a noticeable impact on the building practices and tastes throughout the village. However, due to Goose Hill Road's relatively isolated inland location and its strong agricultural base, residences along the road remained relatively unaffected by the changing architectural practices. As residences throughout Cold Spring Harbor were remodelled and enlarged during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the dwellings along Goose Hill Road retained their settlement period form and appearance.

By the turn of the twentieth century, as many of the wealthy summer visitors built permanent homes throughout the area, the village had emerged as an affluent residential community. Goose Hill Road continues to retain its historic agrarian appearance despite the village's changing architectural practices and the increased building construction. Today, Goose Hill Road remains as the only undeveloped area in Cold Spring Harbor. Retaining its historic rural setting and relatively uncompromised collection of historic resources, the Goose Hill Road Historic District remains as a largely intact remnant of Cold Spring Harbor's settlement period and agrarian development.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Inventory—Nomination Form

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Continuation sheet

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Multiple Resource Area
Thematic Group

Name Huntington Town MRA
State NEW YORK

Nomination/Type of Review

Date/Signature

21. Donnell, Harry E., House

Entered in the
National Register

for Keeper

Melona Byers 9/26/85

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22. Dowden Tannery

Entered in the
National Register

for Keeper

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23. East Shore Road Historic District

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National Register

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24. Everit, John, House

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25. Felix, N. J., House

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26. Geoghagen, Charles, House

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27. Gilsey Mansion

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National Register

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28. Goose Hill Road Historic District

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29. Green, John, House

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30. Halsey Estate--Tallwood

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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Goose Hill Road Historic District (Huntington
Town MRA)
Suffolk County
NEW YORK

Working No.
Fed. Reg. Date: 2/4/86
Date Due: 9/12/85 — 9/30/85
Action: ACCEPT
 RETURN
 REJECT
Federal Agency:

- resubmission
- nomination by person or local government
- owner objection
- appeal

Substantive Review: sample request appeal NR decision

Reviewer's comments:

Recom./Criteria
Reviewer
Discipline
Date
 see continuation sheet

Nomination returned for: technical corrections cited below
 substantive reasons discussed below

1. Name

2. Location

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
	Public Acquisition	Accessible	

4. Owner of Property

5. Location of Legal Description

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Has this property been determined eligible? yes no

7. Description

Condition		Check one	Check one
<input type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> unaltered	<input type="checkbox"/> original site
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved date <u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed		

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

- summary paragraph
- completeness
- clarity
- alterations/integrity
- dates
- boundary selection

8. Significance

Period _____ Areas of Significance—Check and justify below

Specific dates _____ Builder/Architect _____

Statement of Significance (*in one paragraph*)

- summary paragraph
- completeness
- clarity
- applicable criteria
- justification of areas checked
- relating significance to the resource
- context
- relationship of integrity to significance
- justification of exception
- other

9. Major Bibliographical References

10. Geographical Data

Acreege of nominated property _____

Quadrangle name _____

UTM References _____

Verbal boundary description and justification _____

11. Form Prepared By

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

____ national ____ state ____ local

State Historic Preservation Officer signature _____

title _____ date _____

13. Other

- Maps
- Photographs
- Other

Questions concerning this nomination may be directed to _____

Signed _____ Date _____ Phone: _____



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Suffolk Co., NY
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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Daniel Hendrickson Farmhouse
(CSH 71)
Goose Hill Road; west side
View from southwest

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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Hewlett-Taylor Farmhouse
(CSH 71 A)
55 Goose Hill Road
View from east

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CSH 72
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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Captain Joseph T. Bunce, Jr.
House (CSH 72)
38 Goose Hill Road
View from southwest

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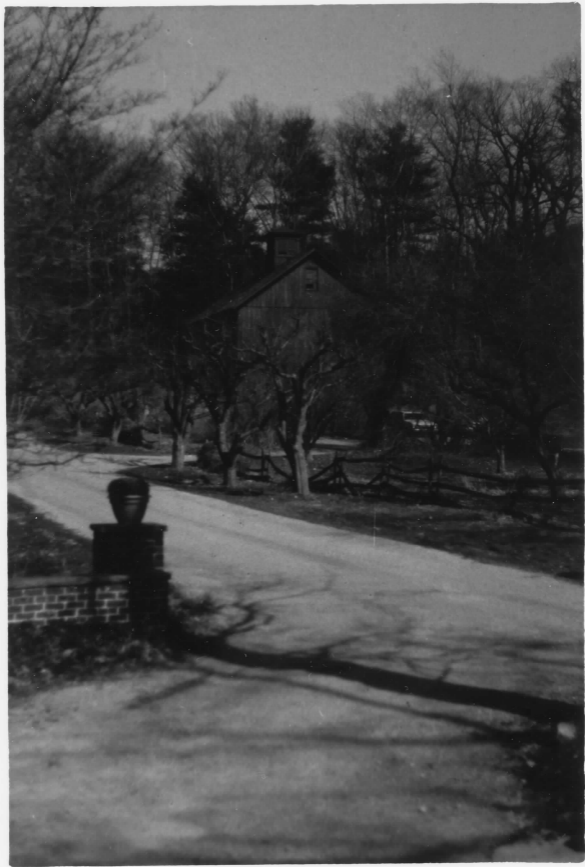


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Goose Hill Road Historic Distric
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Captain Joseph T. Bunce House
(CSH 73A)
46 Goose Hill Road
View from southwest

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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Captain Joseph T. Bunce House
(CSH 73 A)
46 Goose Hill Road
View of Barn

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Goose Hill Road Historic Distri
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Kehillath Shalom
(CSH 74)
58 Goose Hill Road
View from north

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CSH 74
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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Kehillath Shalom (CSH 74)
58 Goose Hill Road
View from west

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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Kehillath Shalom
(CSH 74)
58 Goose Hill Road
View of Pump house

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CSH 74
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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Kehillath Shalom
(CSH 74)
58 Goose Hill Road
View of Carriage House/Garage

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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor
34 Goose Hill Road
(CSH 74A)
View from southwest

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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Streetscape; east side

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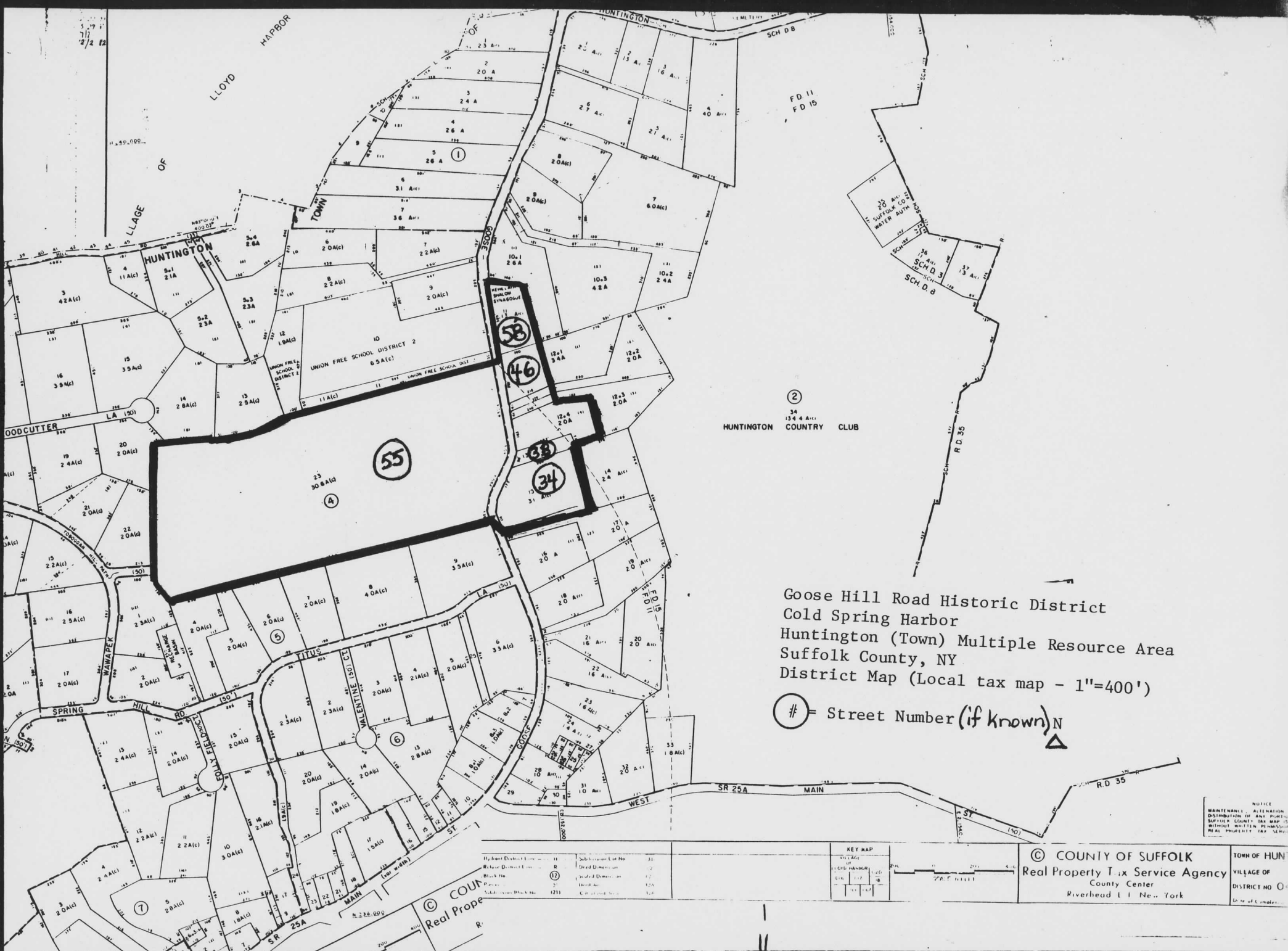
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Streetscape
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Goose Hill Road Historic District
Cold Spring Harbor Village
Streetscape; east side

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Goose Hill Road Historic District
 Cold Spring Harbor
 Huntington (Town) Multiple Resource Area
 Suffolk County, NY
 District Map (Local tax map - 1"=400')

= Street Number (if known)

By Order District Engineer	11	Subdivision List No.	11
Record District Engineer	12	Order of Erection	12
Block No.	13	Local Erection	13
Project No.	14	Local No.	14
Subdivision Block No.	15	City or Town No.	15

KEY MAP	
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 VILLAGE OF COLD SPRING HARBOR
 DISTRICT NO. 04
 Date of Completion

Goose Hill Road Historic District
 Cold Spring Harbor
 Huntington (Town) Multiple Resource
 Area, Suffolk County, NY
 UTM Refernces/Lloyd Harbor Quad/Zone

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- B. 630660
- C. 630620
- D. 630260
- E. 630240
- F. 630540

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- 4526180
- 4526020
- 4525920
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- 4526320

