

An aerial photograph showing the Wertheim National Wildlife Refuge, a large, irregularly shaped area of land with a mix of green forest and brownish, possibly marshy or agricultural, terrain. A winding river, the Carmans River, flows through the center of the refuge. To the right of the refuge, a dense residential area with many small houses is visible. At the bottom of the image, the dark water of Great South Bay is shown. The image has a torn-edge effect.

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slide notes

A History of Wertheim National Wildlife Refuge

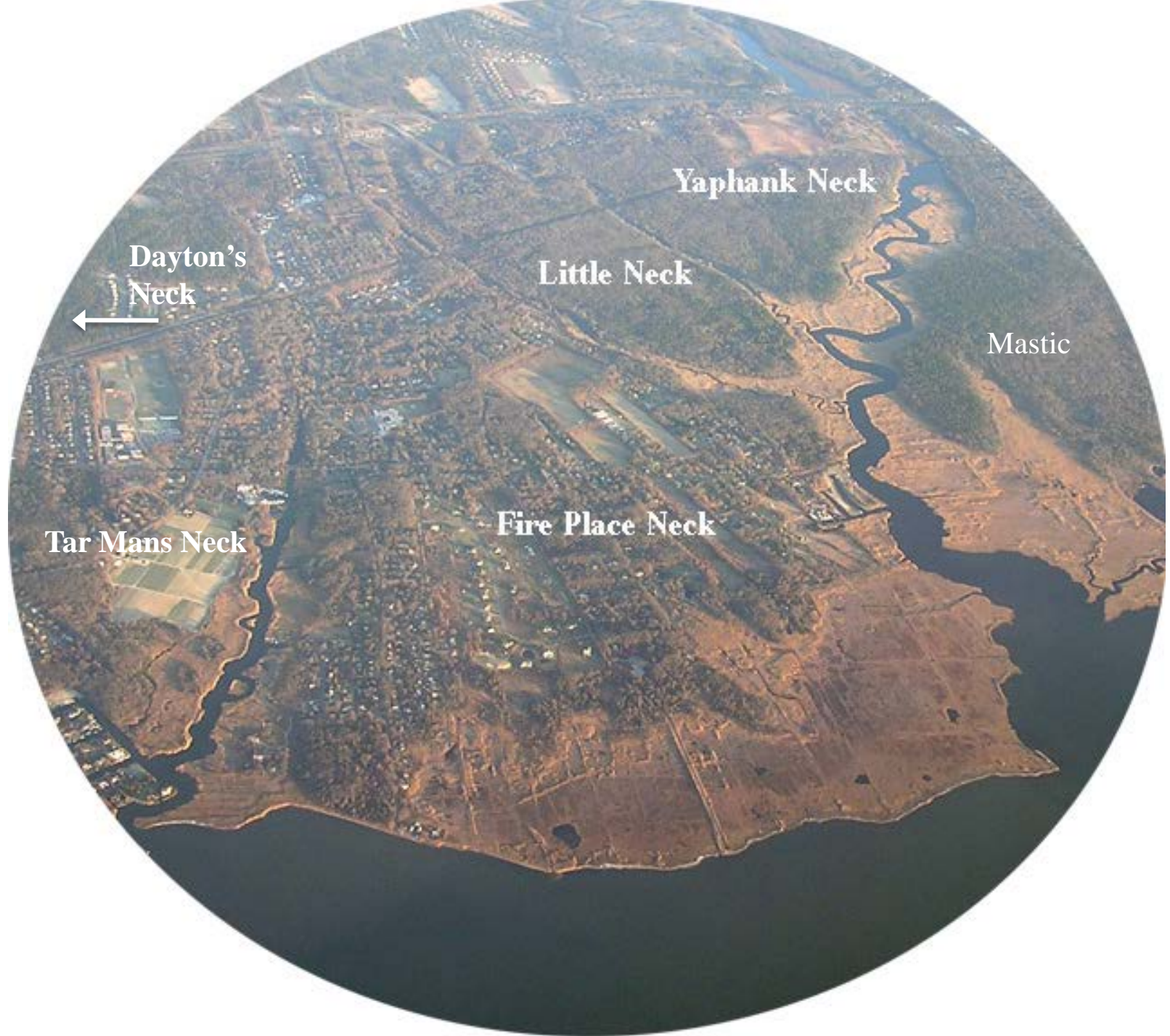
Wertheim Refuge,
2,600 acres

Carmans River

Great South Bay

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Photo M. Van Lith



Historically, Carmans River was considered the best and most abundant piece of nature money could buy, and almost the entire river was owned by only a few of the wealthiest people. One, Maurice Wertheim, eventually left 1,700 acres to “the people of America.”

Yaphank Creek

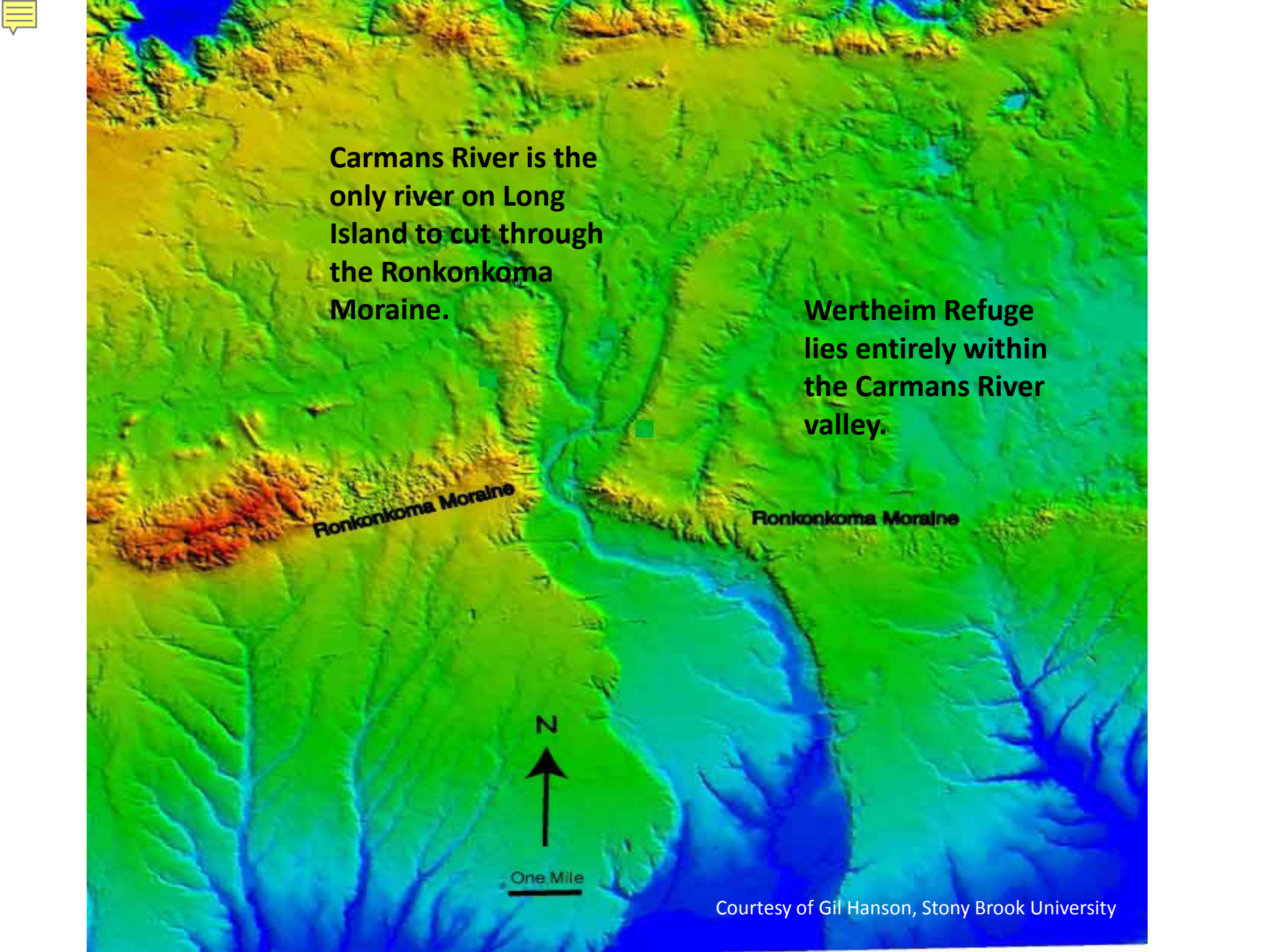
Little Neck Run



Source of Carmans River Middle Island.



According to historian Thomas R. Bayles, the source of Carmans River originates north of Middle Country Road in what used to be called Pfeiffer's Pond.

A topographic map of Long Island, New York, showing the Carmans River valley and the Ronkonkoma Moraine. The map uses a color gradient where blue and green represent lower elevations and yellow and orange represent higher elevations. The Carmans River is shown as a blue line winding through the valley. The Ronkonkoma Moraine is shown as a yellowish-orange ridge. Two green squares mark specific locations on the river. A north arrow and a scale bar are located in the lower center.

**Carmans River is the
only river on Long
Island to cut through
the Ronkonkoma
Moraine.**

**Wertheim Refuge
lies entirely within
the Carmans River
valley.**

Ronkonkoma Moraine

Ronkonkoma Moraine

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One Mile

Courtesy of Gil Hanson, Stony Brook University



Carmans River Watershed

Map by Suffolk
County Health
Department,
Office of Ecology,
2006

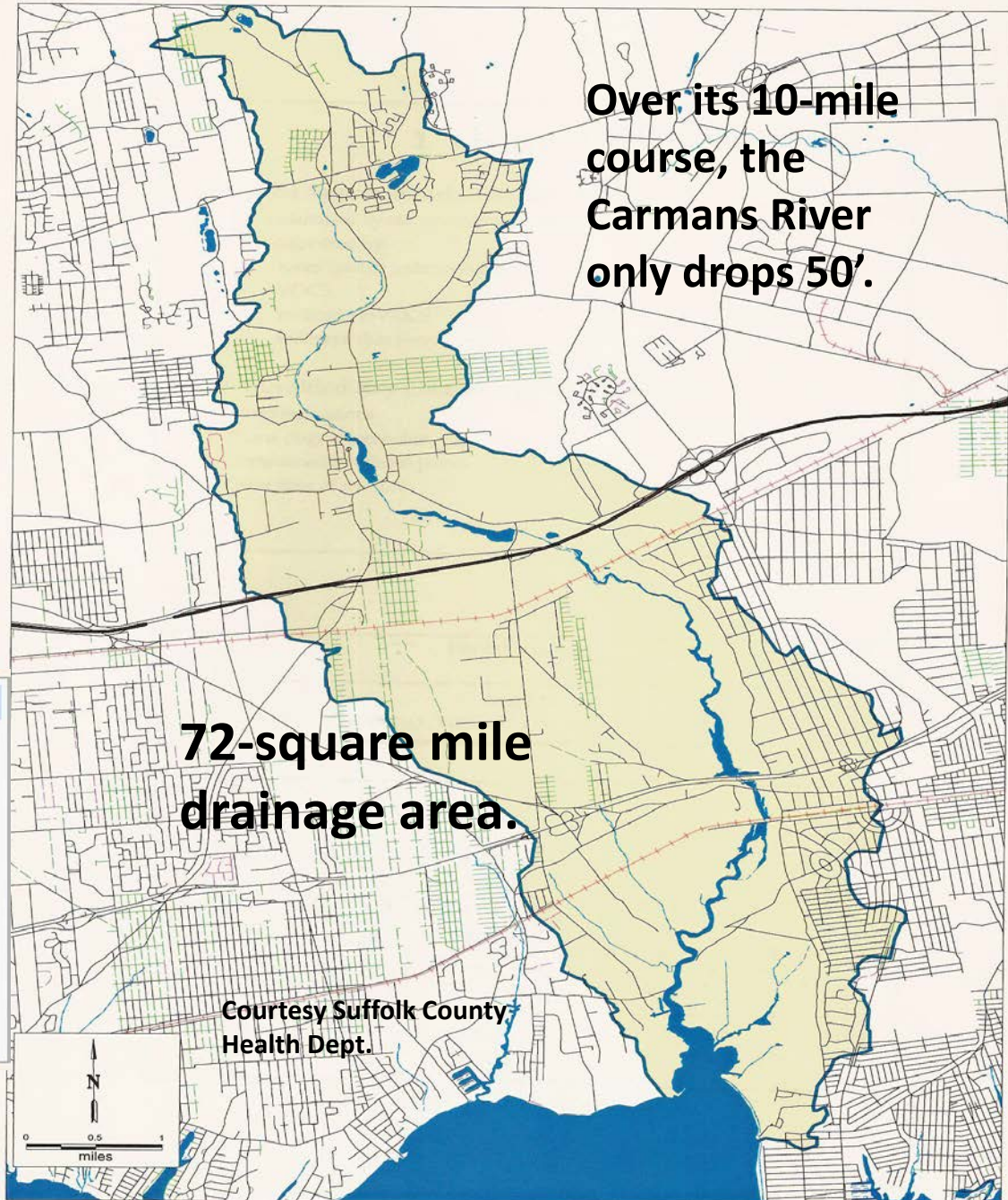
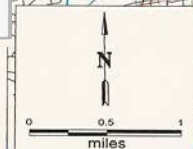
Over its 10-mile
course, the
Carmans River
only drops 50'.

72-square mile
drainage area.

Courtesy Suffolk County
Health Dept.

Carmans River	
Origin	Cathedral Pines County Park near Middle Island, New York
Mouth	Bellport Bay at Shirley, New York
Basin countries	United States
Length	10 mi (16 km)
Source elevation	Approximately : 50 feet
Mouth elevation	0
Avg. discharge	21 cubic feet (1 m ³)/second
Basin area	71 sq mi (184 km ²)

US Fish and
Wildlife Service





Tribal territories about 1630.

Most of the modern towns were established after 1630.

The only Amerindians living on Long Island were Delaware Algonquians. Throughout the Island, they spoke the same language, shared social, cultural and religious beliefs, and intermarried between villages. Different areas were lead by local Sachems. It is said that about 6,000-7,000 Algonquians lived in the general area of today's Brookhaven Town during the early 1600s when the first settlers arrived. Eastern Long Island Indians were known for making fine wampum, the currency used by all Indians east of the Mississippi river. The Unkechaugs depended largely on the produce of the river and bay for their food.



Courtesy Suffolk County Historical Society

By 1700, most of the local tribal communities of Delaware-Algonquins, called Unkechaugs, were decimated by disease. Not understanding the white man's idea of land ownership, they gave away their land, as well as their right to hunt and fish on it, for mere trinkets. Like indigenous peoples elsewhere on Long island, most turned to wage labor with many Carmans River-area Unkechaugs going to sea. They often married with Black slaves and thereby sacrificed their legal freedom.



Watercolors by John White (1540 – 1593). Left - His painting of an Algonquian village stands out as one of the most detailed depictions of indigenous Algonquin village life to survive from the sixteenth century. Note in the painting that there was some agriculture in the 16th century.



Long Island and the
Carmans River area was
home to the Delaware
Algonquin people.

Photo courtesy U.S.
History Images,
Algonquin.



Algonquin mother
and child late
1800s.

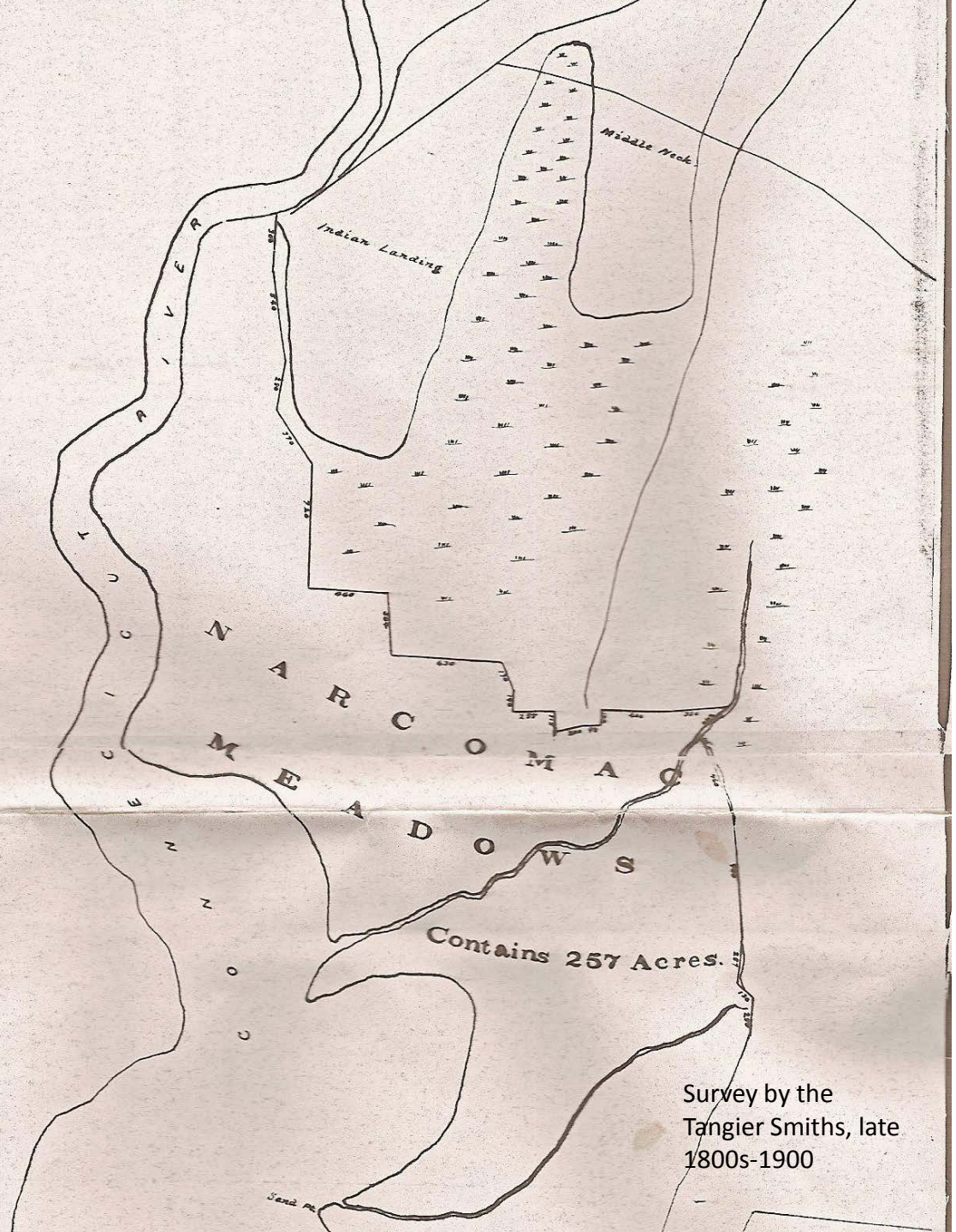
Courtesy Algonquin
Indian Council

1585 watercolors by John White of Algonquin cooking.



The Unkechaugs depended largely on the produce of the river and bay for their food.

In 1657, Narcomac Meadows (south of Indian Landing), along with some Mastic Meadows, was the first parcel of land on the Carmans River that the white settlers in Setauket bought from the Unkechaugs on the south shore of Brookhaven Town.



Survey by the
Tangier Smiths, late
1800s-1900



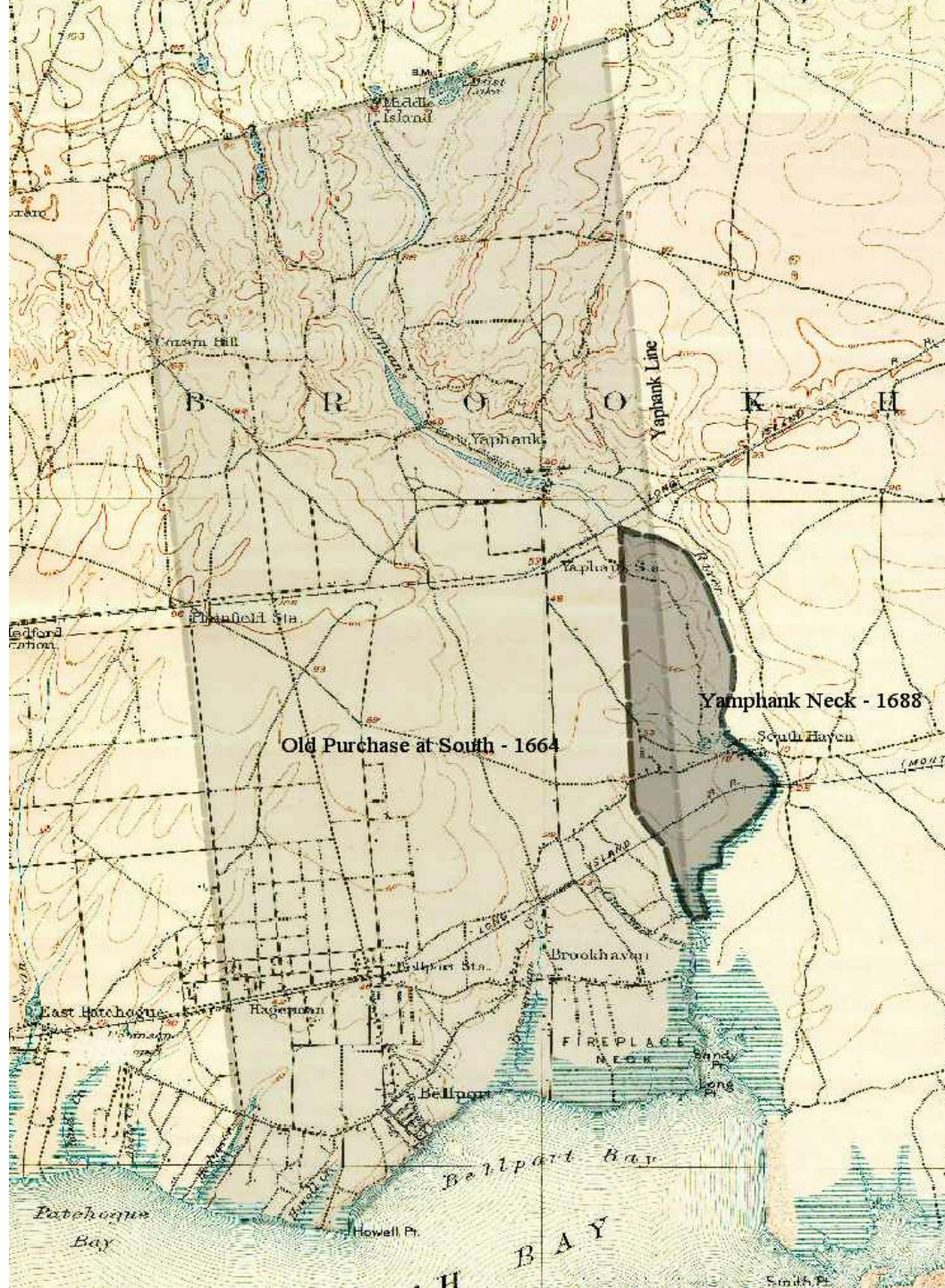
Carmans
River

Salt marsh meadows were precious to the early settlers because it was land that they didn't have to clear and cultivate to provide grazing for their cattle . Salt hay, which initially bought the settlers down from Setauket, was also used for insulation in housing and for ice houses in which winter ice was stacked and perishable food was stored.



To regulate the taking of salt hay, the Town declared the second Tuesday in September as "Marshing Day." In this circa 1900 photo, Wallace Swezey (179 Old Stump Road) is shown with his harvest.

Courtesy Post Morrow Foundation

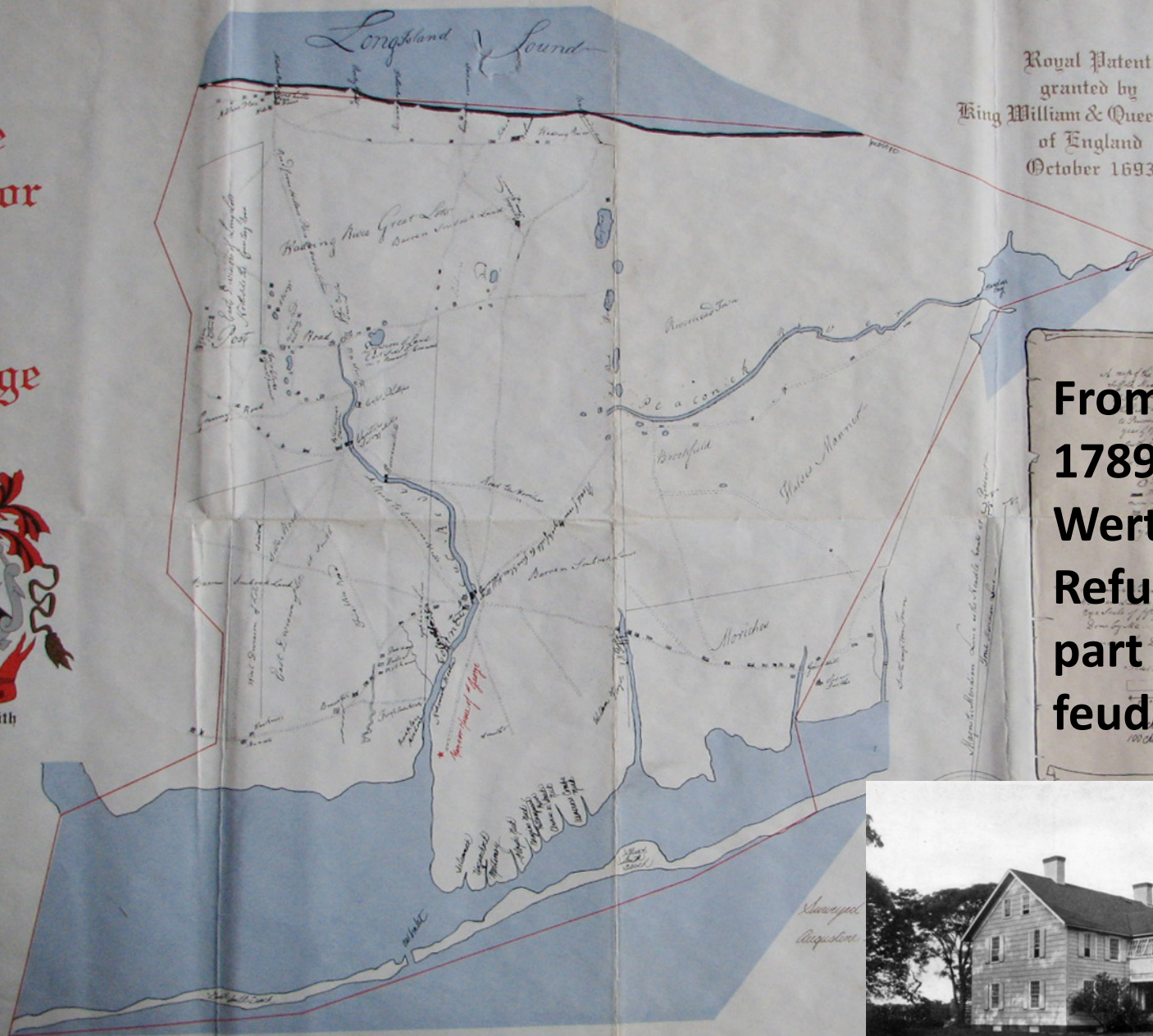


Much of the western portion of today's refuge was purchased from the Unkechaugs in 1664 by the Town government in Setauket.

Yaphank Neck was purchased in 1688 by an individual, Samuel Terrill.

Shading by
John Deitz

The Manor of St. George



Royal Patent
granted by
King William & Queen Mary
of England
October 1693

From 1693 to
1789, today's
Wertheim
Refuge was
part of a
feudal Manor



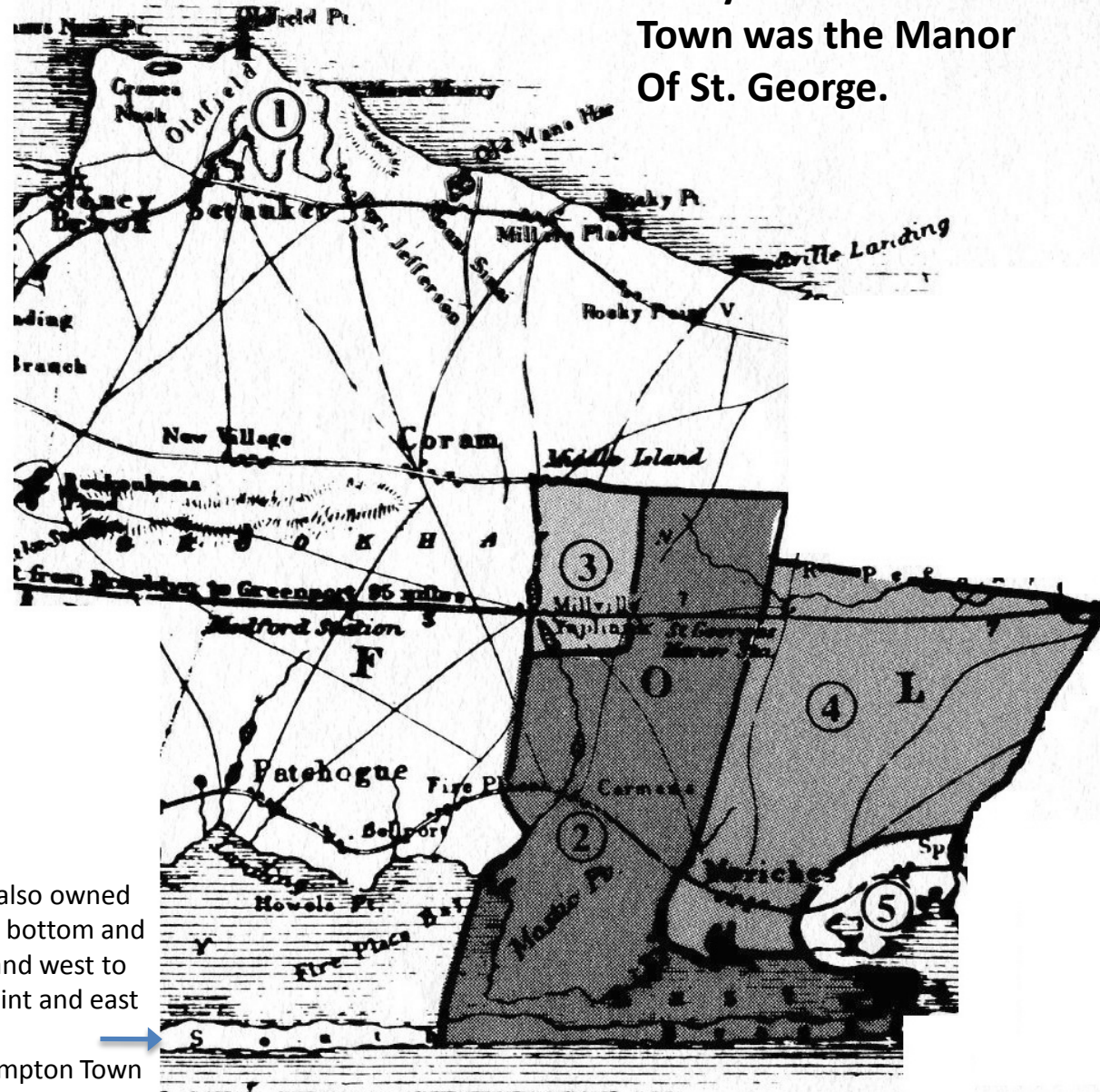
The 1708 Manor
House

M. Van Lith

John Mayhew salesman

Long Island Sound

Nearly a third of
today's Brookhaven
Town was the Manor
Of St. George.



1.) The Manor of
St. George, Setauket,
1693 patent

2.) The Manor of
St. George, Mastic
1693 patent

3.) Longwood (1693)

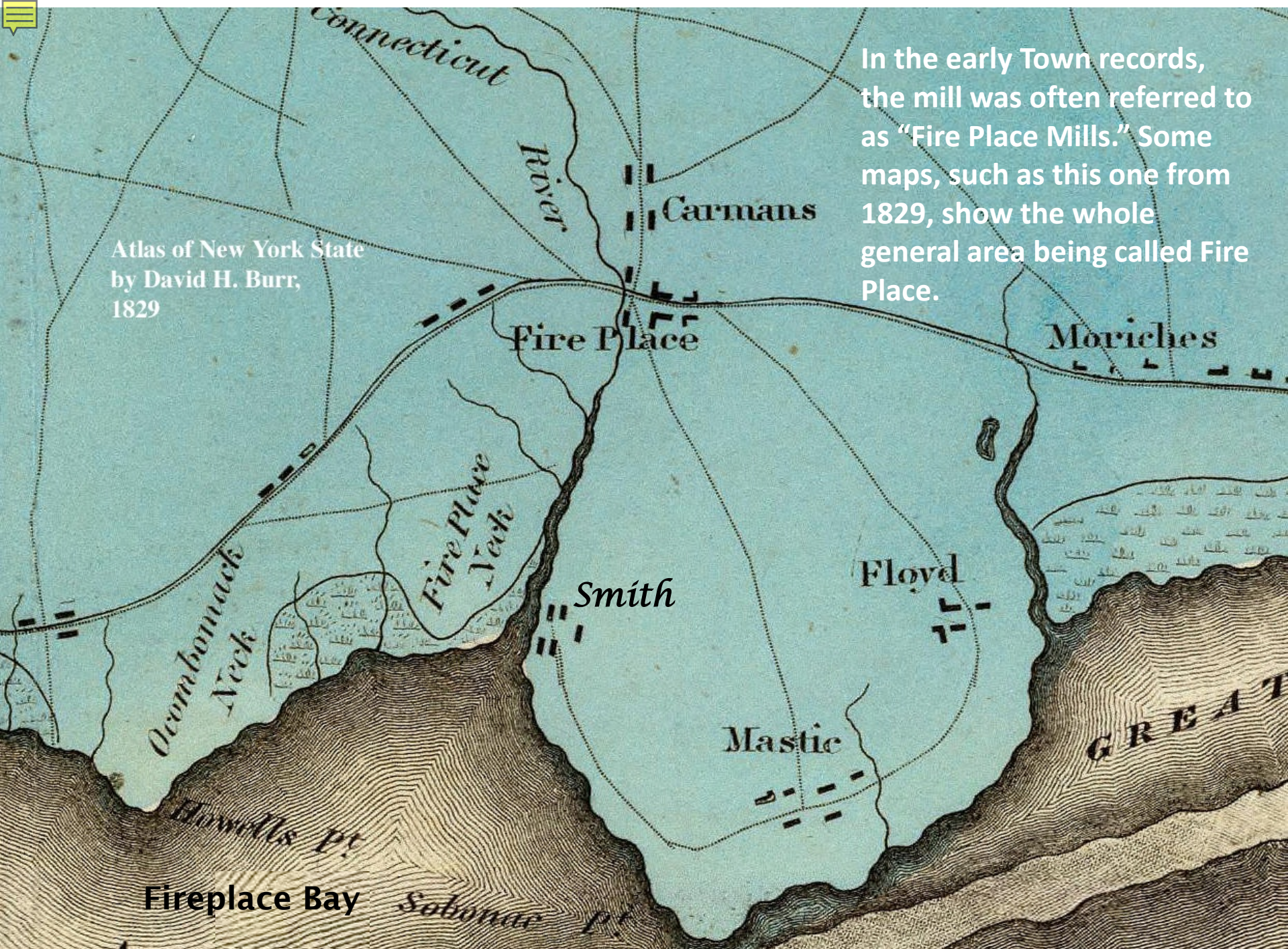
4.) The Manor of
St. George, Mastic
1697 patent

5.) Moriches patent
(not part of the
Manor)

Atlantic Ocean

Atlas of New York State
by David H. Burr,
1829

In the early Town records,
the mill was often referred to
as "Fire Place Mills." Some
maps, such as this one from
1829, show the whole
general area being called Fire
Place.





Sam Carman's Inn, store and home. The mills were a short distance to the east. Sam Carman Sr. arrived in 1780, but it would be his son, Sam Carman Jr., and his 12 children that would eventually come to own almost all the land in South Haven, including more than a thousand acres along the river, with hundreds of those acres in today's refuge.

George P. Morse collection



(1789-1869)

Sam Carman
Jr.



Sam Carman's
wife
Mother of Mrs Kate Miller

(1795-1861)
Former
Catherine
Homan.



Carman's or South Haven or Fire Place Mills

Courtesy Post Morrow Foundation



Circa 1880, lumber mill on left, grist mill on right

Courtesy Post Morrow Foundation



1815 map –
all roads lead
to Carmans,
the colonial
center of
South
Brookhaven
Town.

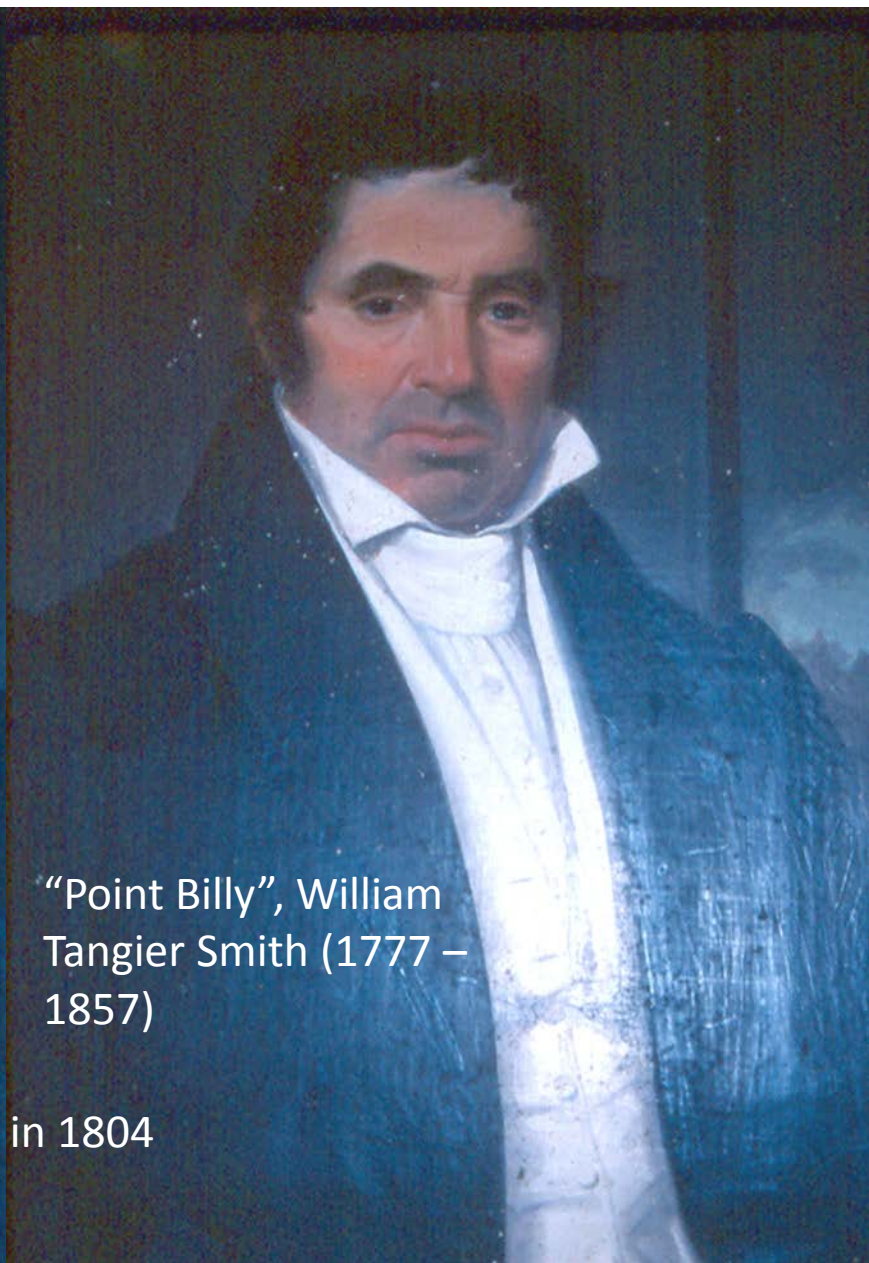




Sam Carman Jr.'s sister,
Hannah Carman (1785 – 1861)

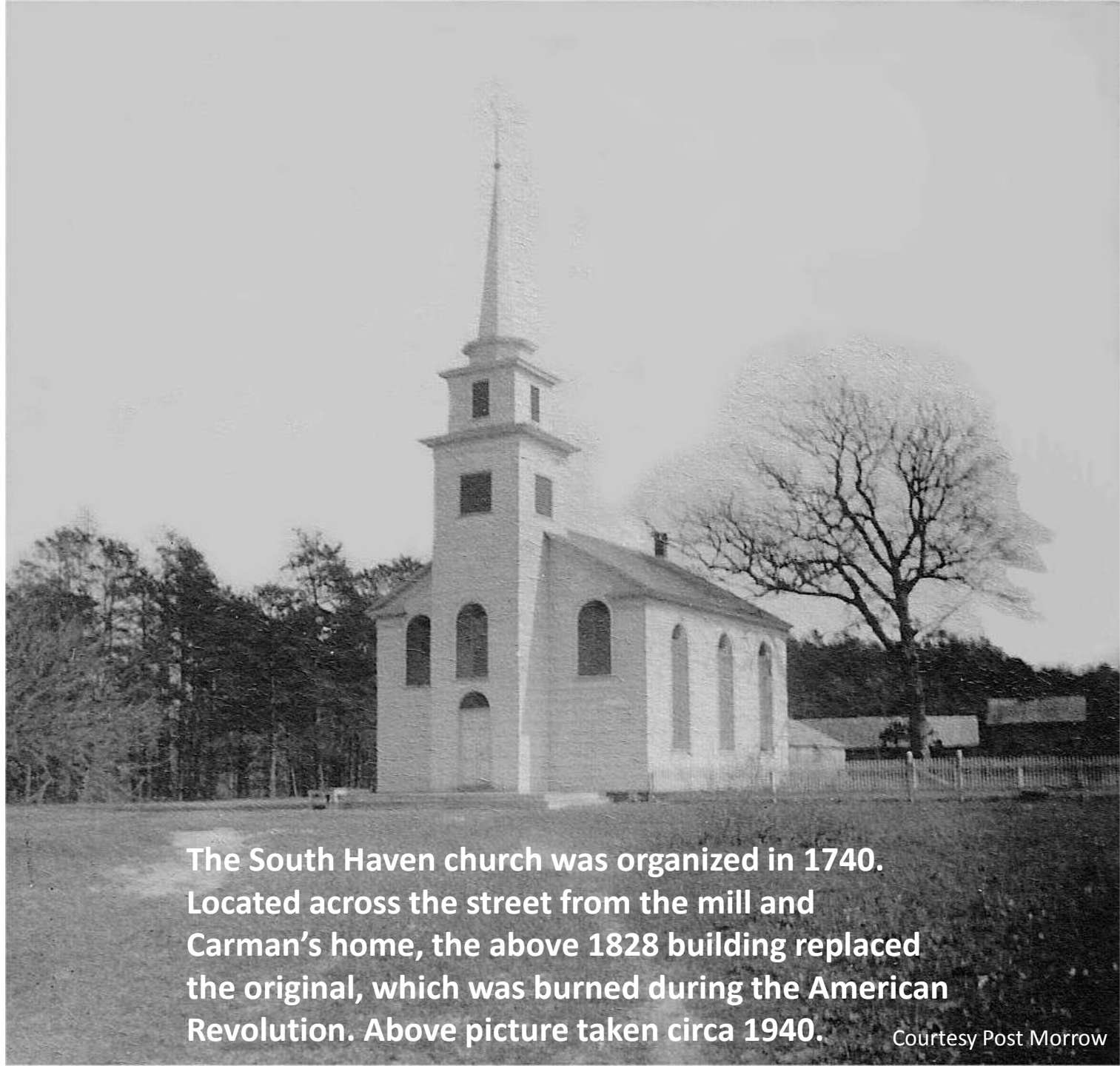
Married in 1804

Courtesy Suffolk County Historical Society



“Point Billy”, William
Tangier Smith (1777 –
1857)

The intermarriage between the Tangier Smith and Carman families effectively resulted in just two families sharing control of thousands of acres and the entire lower six miles of Carmans River in the early 19th century.



The South Haven church was organized in 1740. Located across the street from the mill and Carman's home, the above 1828 building replaced the original, which was burned during the American Revolution. Above picture taken circa 1940.

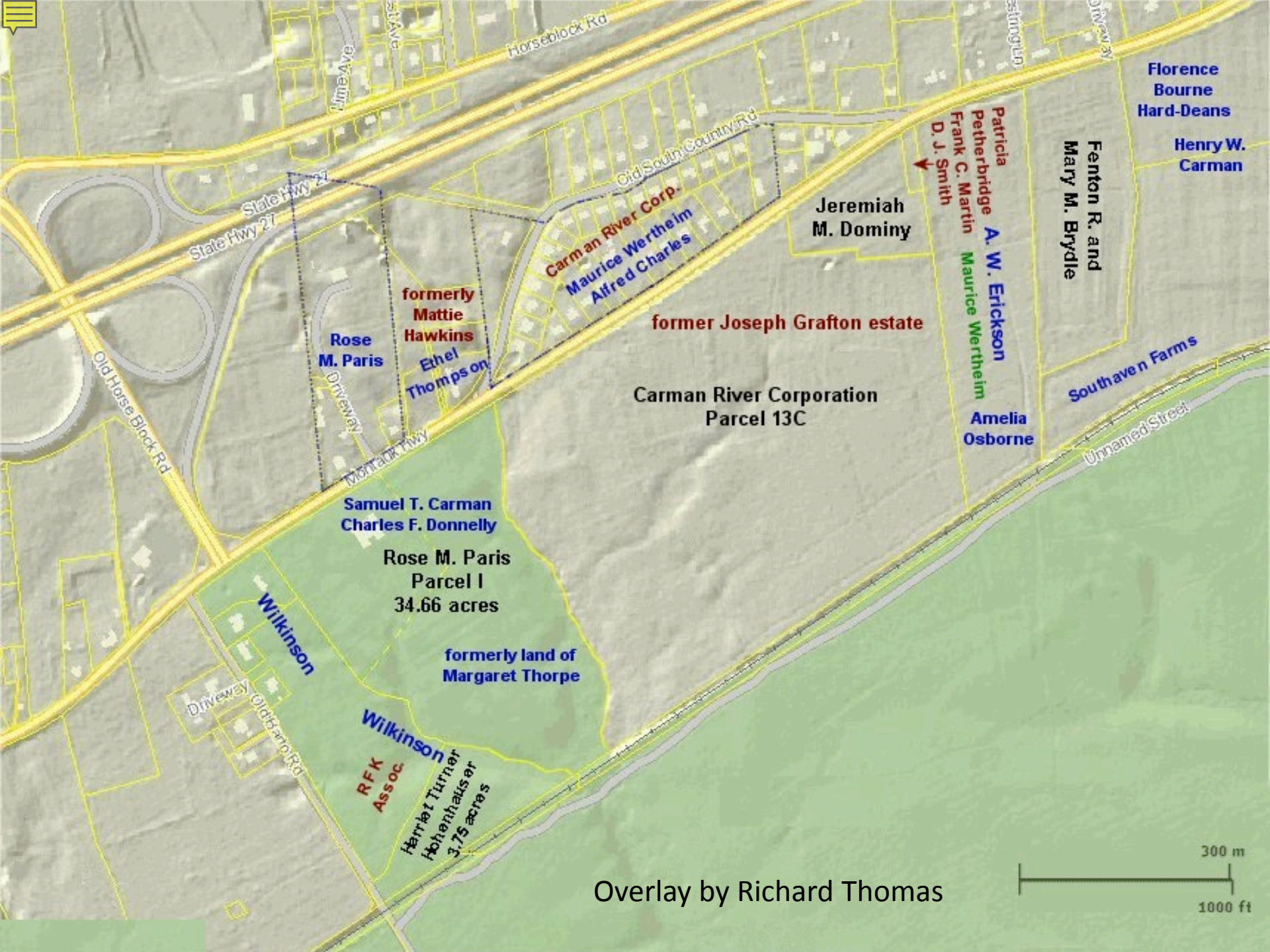
Courtesy Post Morrow



1854 Currier Lithograph of Daniel Webster catching a 14 ½ lb trout in June of 1821 at Carman's mill pond. Daniel Webster, Martin Van Buren, Philip Hone (NYC mayor) and others founded the Suffolk Club in the 1820s.



In the early 1800s, prominent men of the time, who would later incorporate in 1858 as the Suffolk Club, began gathering at Sam Carman's Inn, probably with Daniel Webster, Martin Van Buren, Philip Hone and others in the 1820s. The above clubhouse was probably built circa 1858 when the club signed a 25-year lease with Sam Carman. Only members, all male, were allowed in the clubhouse. Some members bought residences or built houses nearby, including on today's refuge land, for their families.



Florence
Bourne
Hard-Deans

Henry W.
Carman

Fenton R. and
Mary M. Brydie

Patricia
Petherbridge
Frank C. Martin
D. J. Smith

A. W. Erickson
Maurice Wertheim
Amelia
Osborne

Jeremiah
M. Dominy

Carman River Corp.
Maurice Wertheim
Alfred Charles

former Joseph Grafton estate

Carman River Corporation
Parcel 13C

formerly
Mattie
Hawkins
Ethel
Thompson

Rose
M. Paris

Samuel T. Carman
Charles F. Donnelly

Rose M. Paris
Parcel I
34.66 acres

formerly land of
Margaret Thorpe

Wilkinson
RFK
Assoc.
Harriet Turner
Hohenhaus
3.75 acres

Overlay by Richard Thomas





Henry Carman (1835-1916) was one of Catherine and Samuel (Jr.) Carmans' 12 children and took over the family operation after his father died in 1869. In the 1870s, he began selling off holdings to the Suffolk Club, which had been renting land along the river from the Carmans since 1850, including the lumber portion of the mill, the mill pond, and hundreds of acres along the west bank of the Carmans River. Above picture was taken in 1890.

Henry Carman Seated in His Work Shop

From the George
Morse collection



Black-Grass
Dock
104 ft. Long

SOUNDINGS

At 5 ft from Dock depth 6 ft.

" 15"	"	"	"	3"
" 30"	"	"	"	7"
" 50"	"	"	"	5"

RIVERHEAD, L. I., March 25.—John J. Bartlett, a real estate agent of Greenport, acting for Brooklyn capitalists, has been buying up land containing the principal ponds in the towns of Southampton and Brookhaven.

The New York Times

Published: March 26, 1897

PROPERTY OF JOHN J. BARTLETT

Yaphank Cr.

50
Land of Chas. Carman

Marooned
Lok

Publication: Brooklyn Eagle; Date: Nov 1, 1897;

A Brooklyn Water Syndicate at Work Again in Suffolk.

an attempt to pass a bill in the coming session of the Legislature to allow the Borough of Brooklyn to tap Suffolk County's streams and ponds so as to furnish a supply of water for Brooklyn was discussed at last week's meeting

The Montauk Branch of the South Side Railroad, today's LIRR, cut through the refuge in 1881.



Courtesy Post Morrow Foundation

Carinus - The River, Brookhaven, L. I.

This bridge was built in 1911 to replace the original "frame" (wood) bridge built in 1881.



Tangier
Development
Corp president
Fredrick J.
Quinby, 1911

In 1910, the Tangier Development Corporation purchased several thousand acres along the east side of Carmans River from the Tangier Smiths.

Courtesy Ken Spooner



Courtesy Ken Spooner

Times Square, New York

Note Advertisement in Times Square



Courtesy Ken Spooner



Fortunately for Carmans River, the 1910-16 Tangiers Development Company failed, and by 1917, the ~7,000 acres had mostly reverted back to the Tangier Smith family.

New York Times (1857-1922);
Jul 2, 1911; pg. XX1

BUILDING AT TANGIER.

Ground Broken for Several Large
Stucco Dwellings.

Two dwellings also are about to be
erected on the broad terrace overlooking
Indian Landing on Carman's River at
Tangier, one of the very picturesque
spots of Eastern Long Island.

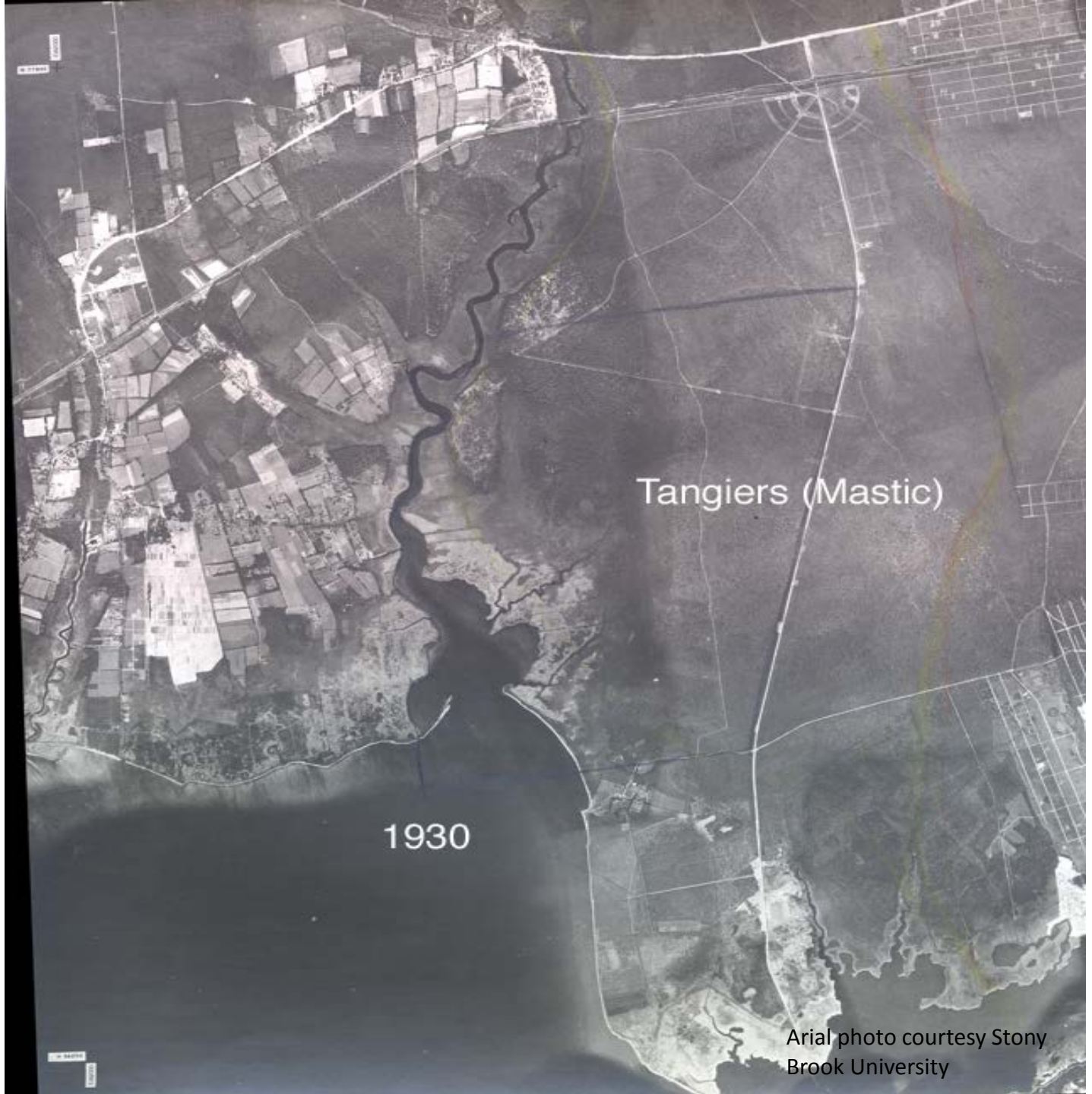


Photo Jessie Wells Post, July 1912. Courtesy Post Morrow Foundation.

1912

Indian Landing

250 years after Colonel William Tangier Smith purchased more than 100 square miles of Brookhaven Town and was granted a feudal patent, the Tangier Smith land along Carmans River on the Mastic peninsula remained largely undeveloped.

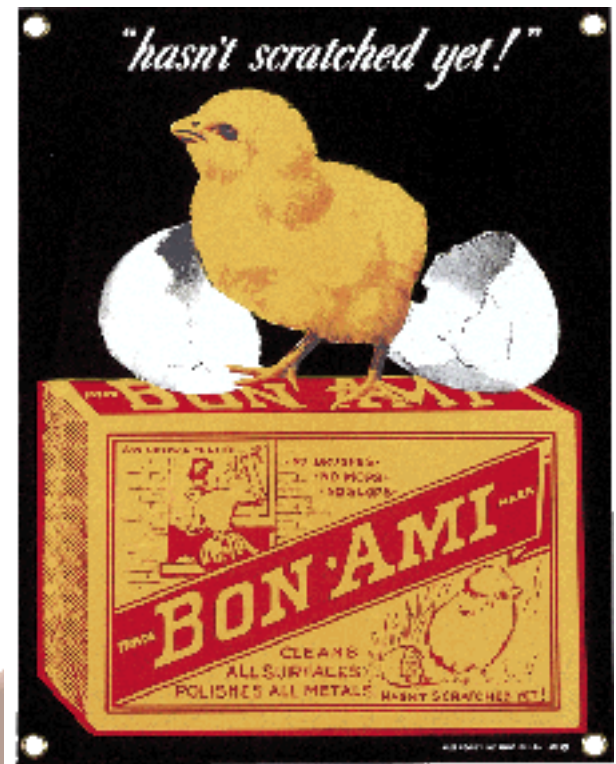


Arial photo courtesy Stony Brook University

**The Carmans River Corporation,
founded in 1924 by Eversley
Childs and Alfred Erickson.**



**Eversley Childs
c. 1890**



**On May 27, 1938, Maurice
Wertheim bought his first 14
parcels along the banks of the
Carmans River from the Carman
River Corporation, Eversley
Childs and Alfred Erickson.**



Courtesy John Deitz

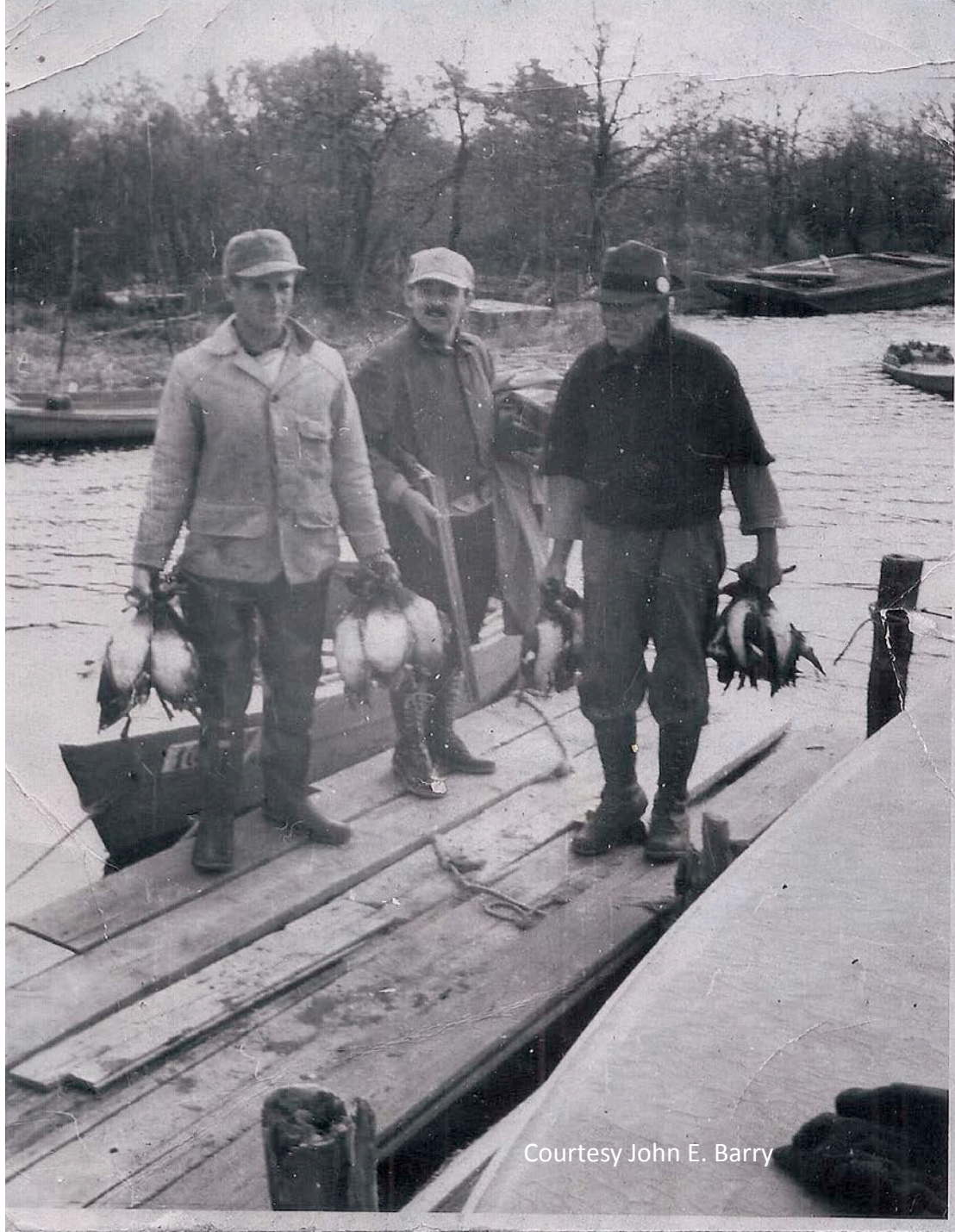


Photo courtesy Jen Puleston Clement

In 1938, banker Maurice Wertheim purchased about 1,000-acres straddling the lower Carmans River, from the Carmans River Corporation, for his personal game preserve (initially for pheasant and quail shooting). He would add more land to it in the following years.



Maurice Wertheim's Stealaway



Maurice Wertheim, center, with hunting guide Capt. Bill Murdock, right, near his hunting lodge, Stealaway, (former refuge HQ), in 1939.

Courtesy John E. Barry



In August of 1914, Maurice Wertheim and his family were on a visit to his father-in-law ambassador Henry Morgenthau in Turkey and witnessed the first WWI naval shots fired between British and German warships.

From Turkey, Ambassador Morgenthau dispatched Maurice Wertheim aboard the battle cruiser USS North Carolina to Palestine, to deliver relief funds raised privately in the US.



Morgenthau and his son Henry Jr. returning to New York, February 22, 1916. They are greeted by Morgenthau's wife Josephine, his daughters Alma (back to camera) and Ruth, and sons-in-law Mortimer Fox (left) and Maurice Wertheim (right)

Maurice Wertheim with Governor Al Smith, Theresa Helburn and others, at the cornerstone-laying ceremony for the New York Theatre Guild in Dec. 1924. Maurice Wertheim was a member of the Guild's Board of Managers.

During this early period the Guild developed enduring relationships with renowned playwrights such as George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill.



Dec 1924 cornerstone laying ceremony New York Theatre Guild

AL. SMITH - M. WERTHEIM - THERESA HELBURN



Maurice Wertheim



Barbara Wertheim Tuchman

In 1935, Maurice Wertheim purchased *The Nation*, the oldest liberal weekly magazine in the United States, when it was on the brink of bankruptcy, and his daughter, Barbara, began to write for the magazine.



Courtesy Joan Charles.

In 1935, Maurice Wertheim purchased from the Chubb Family (Chubb Insurance) the lease for private fishing on the entire Saint Anne River on the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec. On the river, he built a lodge at the Serenity Pool. In 1969, all leases for private fishing on the Saint Anne River were ceded by Cecile Wertheim to the Government of Quebec.



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With a New Preface by the Author



Pulitzer Prize winning
The Guns of August
by Barbara Wertheim Tuchman

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize

BARBARA W. TUCHMAN

With a Foreword by Robert K. Massie

... THE ...
GUNS OF AUGUST





Maurice and Cecile
Wertheim, late 1940s.

Photo by Alfred Charles,
courtesy Joan Charles.



Maurice and Cecile Wertheim, circa 1945.

Courtesy Lynn Lilienthal

Maurice and Alma divorced after 20 years of marriage in 1929. In 1930, Maurice married Ruth White, they divorced in 1935. On June 1, 1944, Maurice married Cecile Berlage.



Courtesy Joan Charles

Maurice Wertheim bought this circa 1824 house (modern address 2777 Montauk Highway, South Haven) on 25 acres north of Montauk Highway for his assistant, A. C. Charles, to live in while Maurice stayed at the Stealaway. The house and property were left to Mr. Charles in Wertheim's will.

(1820s Theodosia Carman House)



Sept. 1946: Maurice Wertheim, captain of the American chess team, addressing spectators at the opening of the U.S. – Soviet matches in Moscow.

Betsy Schulberg collection

Anne Wertheim would become Anne Simon, an award-winning environmental author whose works included *Neptune's Revenge*, the *Ocean of Tomorrow*.

Barbara Wertheim would go on to win two Pulitzer Prizes.

Anne
Wertheim
Langman

Alma
Morgenthau
Wertheim

Barbara
Wertheim
Tuchman

Lucy
Tuchman
Eisenberg

Deborah
Langman
Lesser

Betsy
Langman
Schulberg

Pam
Pomerance
Steiner

Thomas
Langman

Lynn
Langman
Lilienthal

Courtesy Jessica Tuchman Mathews

Circa 1947

Maurice Wertheim's family circa 1947



Maurice Wertheim's
grandson, Tom
Langman, at
Stealaway in 2011.

New York Times Jun 5, 1947; pg. 27

1,800 Suffolk Acres to Be Wildlife Refuge; Wertheim, Banker, Will Give Land to U. S.

New York Times, 28 May 1950, p.

**44. M. WERTHEIM DIES; LONG A
FINANCIER Sportsman and Philanthropist
Founded Banking Firm Here—Ex-
Publisher of Nation** Maurice Wertheim,
sportsman, banker and philanthropist,
who was former publisher of The Nation,
liberal weekly, died of a heart attack last
night at his estate in Cos Cob, Conn. He
was 64 years old.

New York Times Dec 6, 1974; pg. 42

CECILE B. WERTHEIM

Cecile Berlage Wertheim,
widow of Maurice Wertheim,
investment banker, died here
Tuesday at the age of 73. She
lived at 43 East 70th Street.

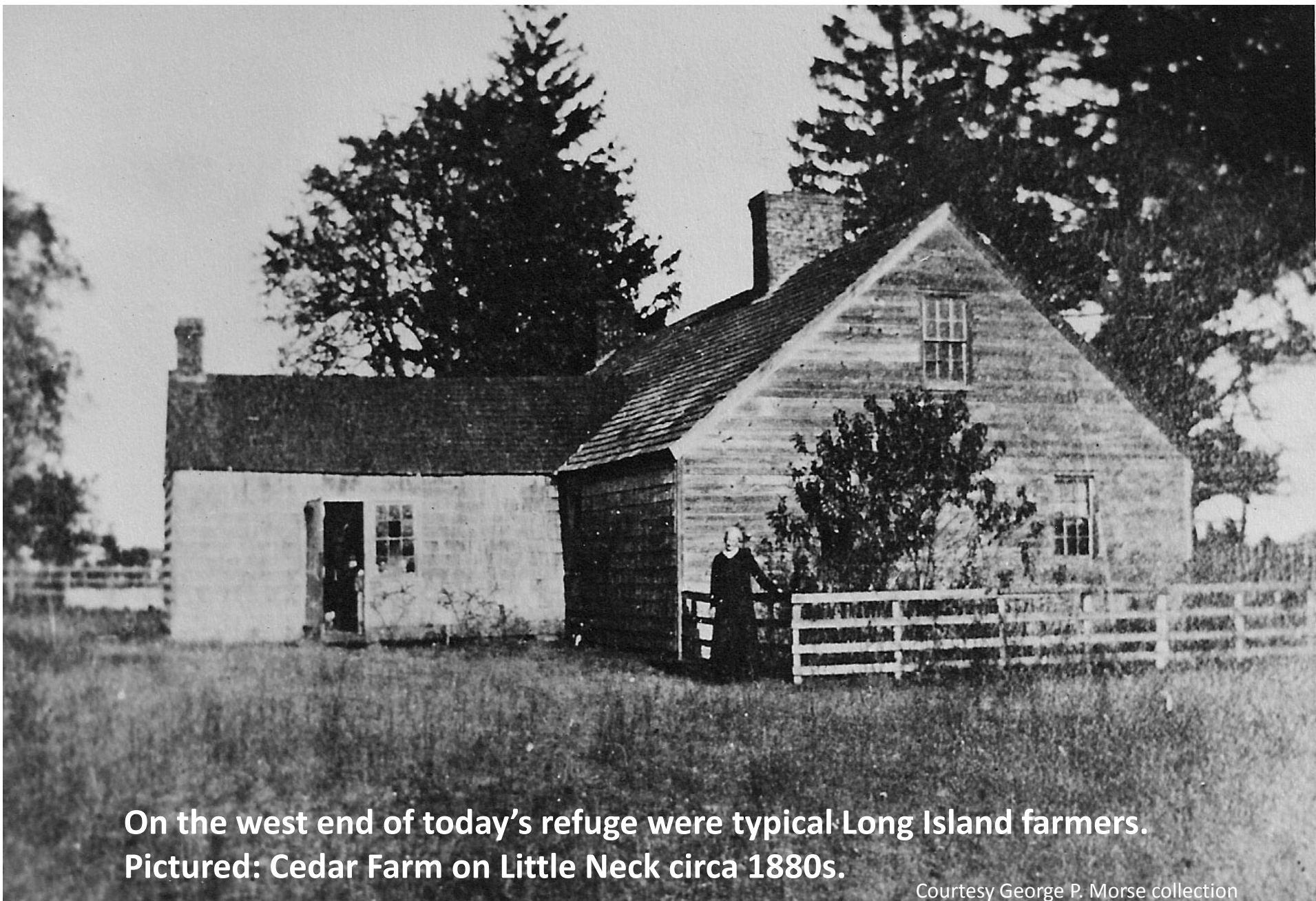
An aerial photograph showing a large, winding river or marshy area in the upper left. Below this, a dense forest covers a significant portion of the landscape. In the lower left, there is a cluster of buildings, including a large, long, dark structure that appears to be a barn or warehouse. A dirt road or path winds through the forested area. In the foreground, a small, white, single-story church with a steeple is visible. A road runs horizontally across the bottom of the image, with a few cars parked or driving on it. The overall scene is a mix of natural and developed land.

Maurice Wertheim game
preserve, 1948

Photo courtesy of Ron Bush

Robinson Duck Farm, South Haven, 1948, Maurice Wertheim's land in background. The Old South Haven Church in foreground – the last remnant of the former Colonial center – was moved 4 miles to the west in 1960.

Post 1974: Land added to the refuge after the USF&WS took possession.



**On the west end of today's refuge were typical Long Island farmers.
Pictured: Cedar Farm on Little Neck circa 1880s.**

Courtesy George P. Morse collection



Mrs. Barteau, left, and Prudence
Hawkins at Cedar Farm circa 1880s.


Courtesy Meg and George Koch.



Augustus's 1880-1892
diary is on file with
the Yaphank Historical
Society.

George Morse collection

Augustus and Prudence Hawkins at Cedar Farm, 1890



Barto Road
(aka Honey
Lane)

This is an aerial photograph of a rural landscape. The image shows a mix of dark, forested areas and lighter, cleared fields. Several roads and waterways are visible. Labels with arrows point to specific locations: Barto Road (aka Honey Lane) at the top, Barteau Homestead and Hawkins Homestead in the center, and an area excavated by slaves in 1811 to the right. Yaphank Creek is on the far right, and Little Neck Run is at the bottom. A boat dock is also marked near the creek.

Area excavated by
slaves in 1811 for
firewood and coal
shipping.

Barteau
Homestead

Hawkins Homestead

Yaphank Creek

Boat dock

Little Neck Run



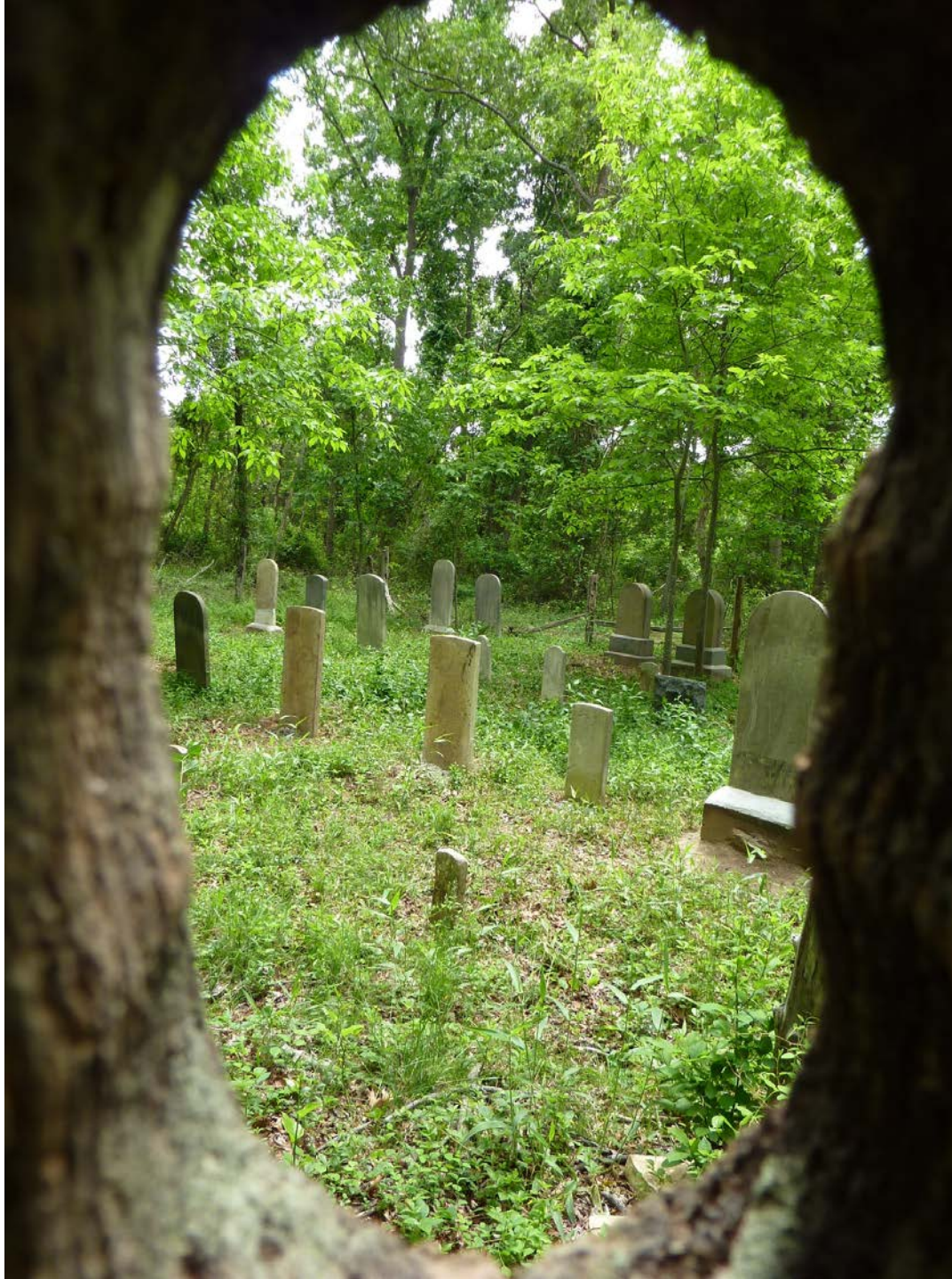
Courtesy Post Morrow

**Mary Jane Raynor, right, at Cedar Farm circa 1910.
Yaphank Creek and Carmans River in background.**

A black and white photograph of a woman, Elizabeth Hawkins, riding a dark horse in a field. The woman is wearing a light-colored blouse and a dark skirt, and is looking towards the camera. The horse is standing in a grassy field with trees in the background. The photo has a vintage, slightly grainy quality.

Elizabeth Hawkins, Cedar Farm circa 1910

Courtesy Post Morrow Foundation



**David Hawkins Cemetery
in 1999. All 24
headstones are inscribed
with the surname
Hawkins.**



At the David Hawkins Cemetery in April, 2014, with Hawkins family descendants.



Nina Petera, pink sweater, and William Wisbeck, in back with hat, are the only great grandchildren of Erastus C. Hawkins, one of 19th century America's most prominent civil engineers. The family has been looking for his grave for more than 30 years. Picture taken April 11, 2014.



Bill
Bianchi

Karen
Rowley

McLaghlin,
esq.

June
Hudis

Dickie
Anastasi

Gasper
Anastas

Dennis
Puleston

Don
Middleton
(DEC)

Art
Cooley

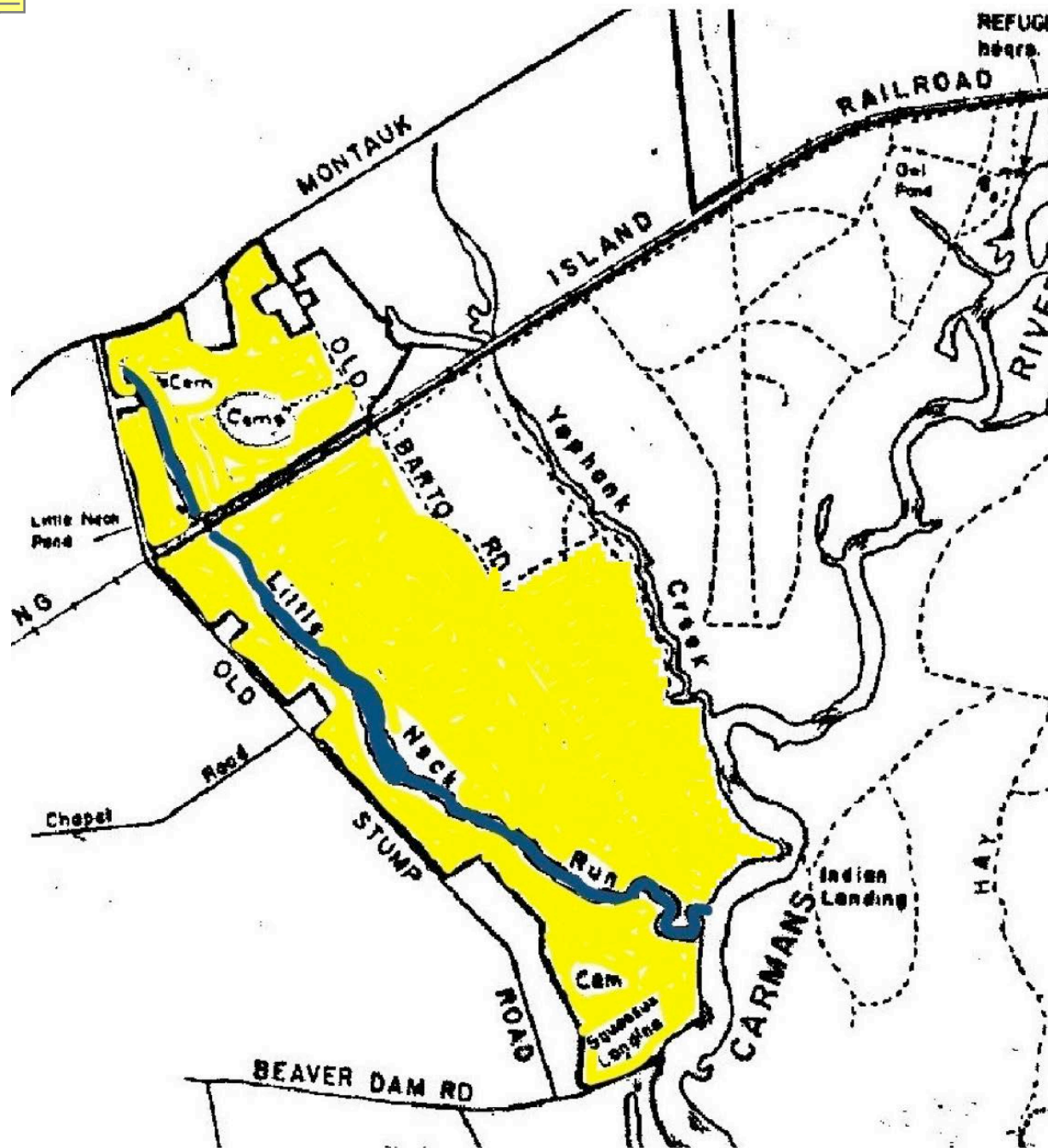
Ben
Savage

Dick
Watson

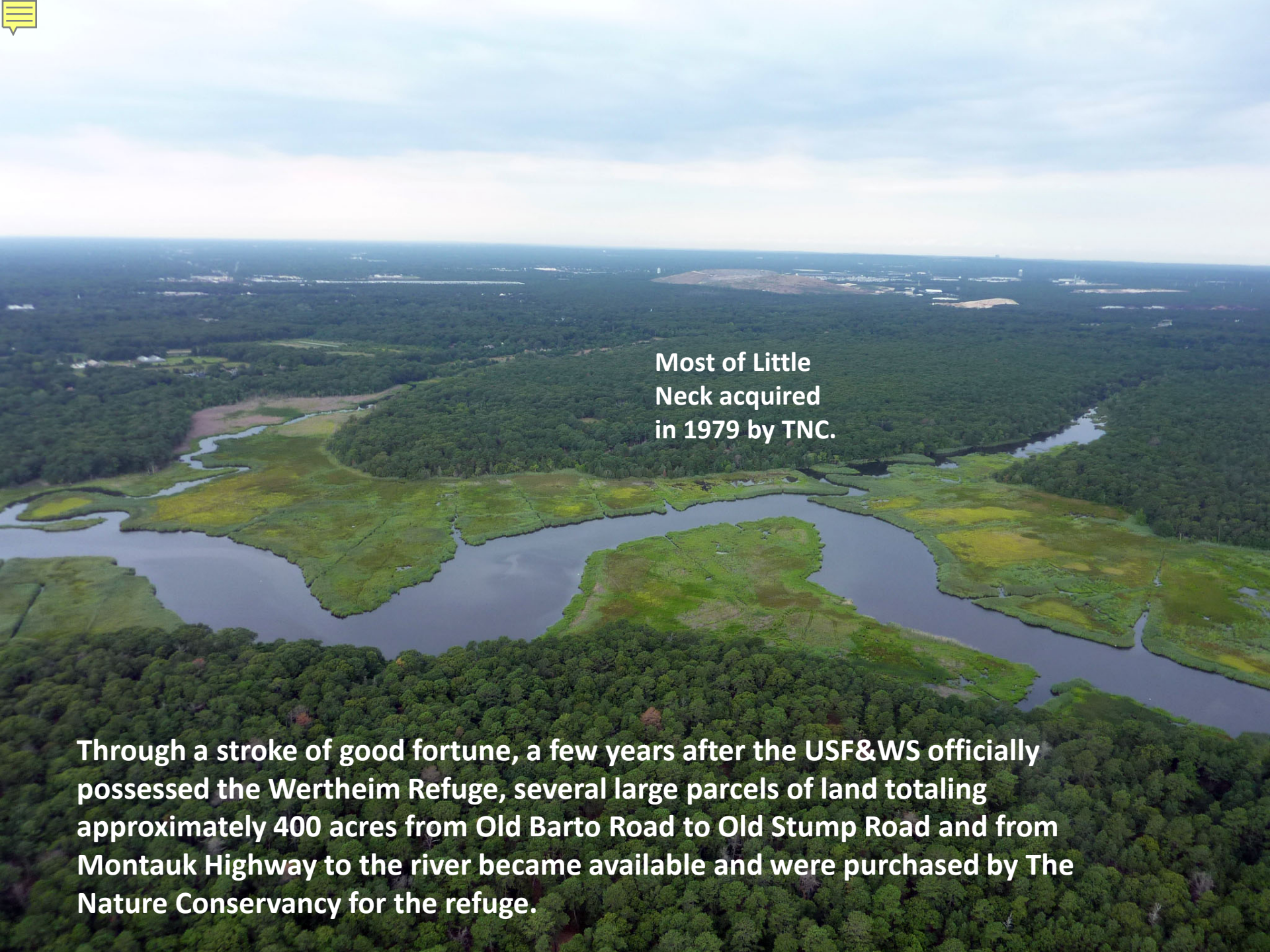
Picture circa 1973
Lobbying for Carmans River
inclusion into the NYS
Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers Act

Courtesy Ben Savage

The Carmans River was included into the NYS Wild, Scenic and Recreational Act in 1974.



Thanks to the efforts of Dennis Puleston, Ben Savage and others in Brookhaven hamlet these hundreds of acres, from Old Barto Road west to Old Stump Road to the River, were purchased by The Nature Conservancy in 1979 and conveyed to the U.S.A. in 1983.

An aerial photograph of a wetland landscape. In the foreground, there is a large, irregularly shaped body of water surrounded by green marshland. The marshland is divided into several smaller sections by narrow channels of water. The background is a dense forest of green trees. In the far distance, some industrial structures and a body of water are visible under a cloudy sky.

Most of Little
Neck acquired
in 1979 by TNC.

Through a stroke of good fortune, a few years after the USF&WS officially possessed the Wertheim Refuge, several large parcels of land totaling approximately 400 acres from Old Barto Road to Old Stump Road and from Montauk Highway to the river became available and were purchased by The Nature Conservancy for the refuge.



Photo courtesy Jen Clement

Upon her death in 1981, Lucille Wellington left her Meadow Lane home, barn, outbuildings and approximately 160 acres to the Wertheim Refuge.





Southaven Properties

Parcel 1
114 acres

\$2,400,000 for Parcels 1 & 2
10 Sep 1998

14 acres

Parcel 2

The last major land addition to the Wertheim Refuge came in 1998 with the acquisition of the 128-acre Southaven Properties straddling Yaphank Creek. That year, the refuge was also added to the Core Preservation area of the Central Pine Barrens and the Friends of Wertheim NRW incorporated.



March 16, 1996, Marilyn England and I gave testimony before the House Appropriations Committee requesting \$2.1 million to acquire Southaven Properties.



The Southaven Properties coalition celebrating our victory in October, 1998 (Pat Martinkovic took picture).



Marilyn England, Pat Martinkovic and Marty Van Lith at the Southaven Properties acquisition celebration Oct. 28, 1998.



Friends of Wertheim organized in 1998 and Incorporated in July of 1999. Above, some of the first board of directors at TNC's Mashomack Manor House on Shelter Island in Oct. 1999.



Protest Against Proposed Home Depot, May 1, 1999



On May 19, 2012, the Long Island National Wildlife Refuge Complex celebrated the grand opening of their new visitor center and headquarters facility.

Presentation by Marty Van Lith

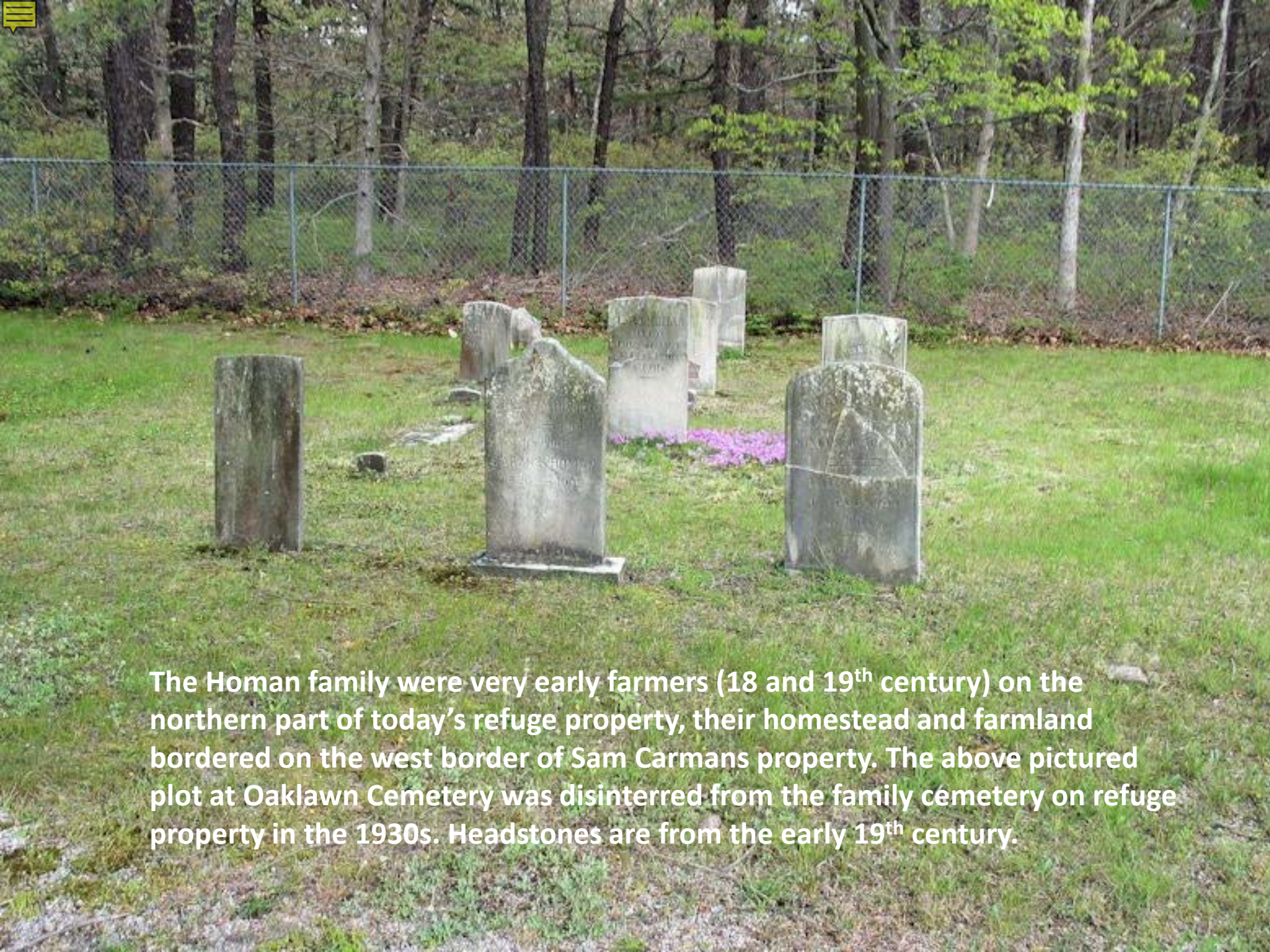
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Q & A.

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assistance with research for this
presentation.

**The following
are additional
historical slides,
could be added
if needed.**



Maurice Wertheim with his daughters Barbara (standing) and Anne (sitting at far right), and his granddaughters, circa 1948. In the center, kneeling, is Maurice Wertheim's wife, Cecile. Both daughters would become famous authors: Barbara won two Pulitzer prizes and is known best for her book on the beginning of WWI: *The Guns of August*. Anne was an environmentalist whose books explored the perils to the world's seas and shorelines.



The Homan family were very early farmers (18 and 19th century) on the northern part of today's refuge property, their homestead and farmland bordered on the west border of Sam Carmans property. The above pictured plot at Oaklawn Cemetery was disinterred from the family cemetery on refuge property in the 1930s. Headstones are from the early 19th century.

*DEED OF YAMPHANK NECK & MILLS, 1745.**Extract*

INDENTURE made on 10th day of April, 1745, Between Mordecai Homan, Jr., Richard Floyd, of Brookhaven; Nicoll Floyd, of the mannor of St. George's of the one part, and John Havens, of Shelter Island, Yeoman of ye other part, in consideration of Seven Hundred and twenty pounds received of said John Haven, convey to him "All that Tract or Neck of Land and Meadow known by the name of Yamphank, Bounded on the East by a river called Connecticut river, South by a small river called Yamphank, wher it joins to the said Connecticut, West by a Tree marked at the head of said Yamphank, North by a Swamp called Asawsunce, together with the Grist Mill, Saw Mill and fulling mill, and all ye other houses, building, orchards, gardens, improvements, &c., with the appurtenances, "always reserving and excepting out of this present indenture of sale, two acres of Land, or thereabouts, Granted for ye use of a presbyterian meeting house whereon the said house now Standeth, together with free Egress and Regress to the same."

Warranted and defended, & signed.

In presence of us.

RICHARD FLOYD, L. S.

JOSIAH WOODHULL,

NICOLL FLOYD, L. S.

W. NICOLL, JUN.,

MORDECAI HOMAN, L. S.

JOSHUA HALLOCK.

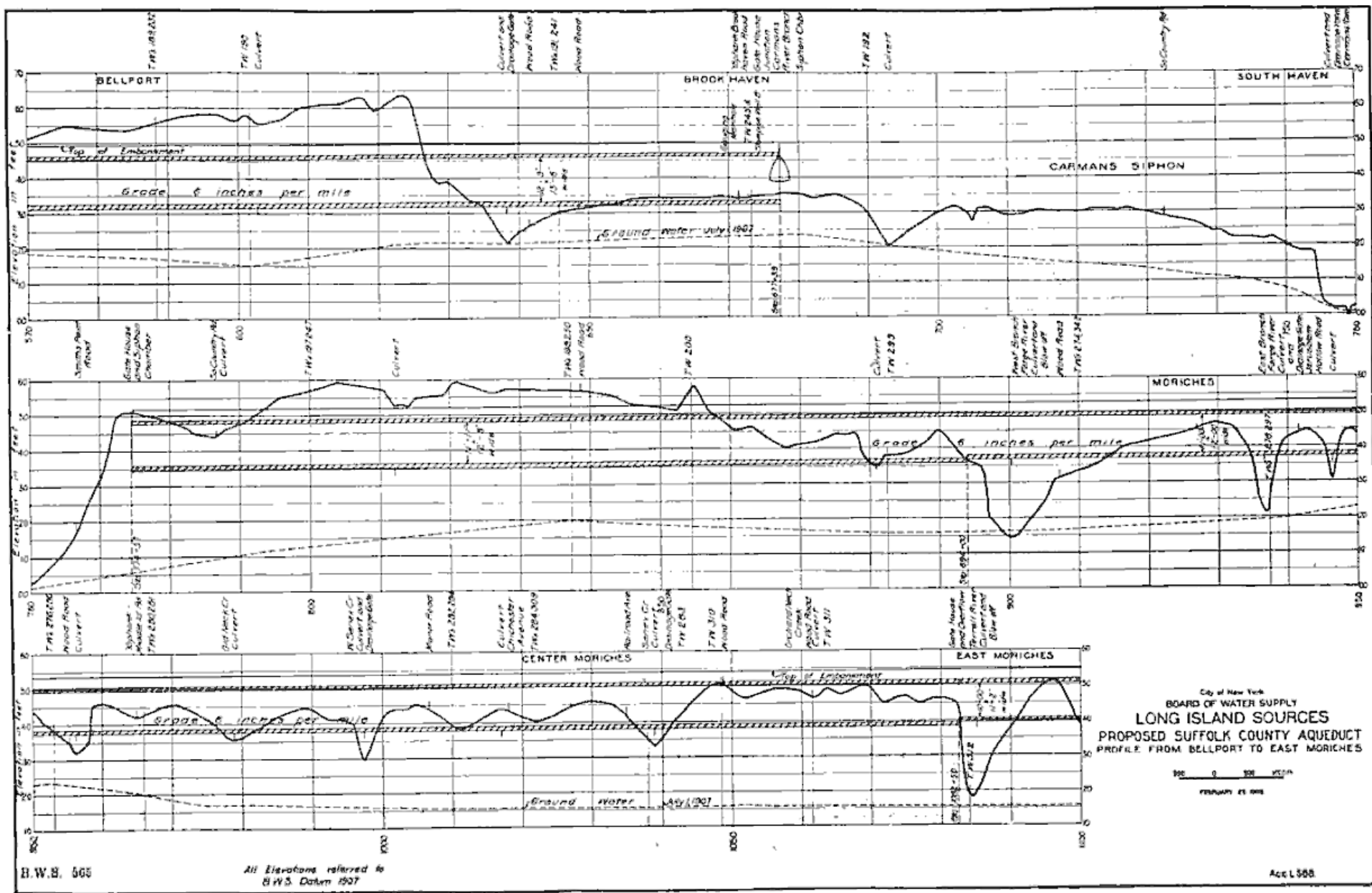
Possession given same day, & money received in full.

Both witnessed by

Signed by the three Grantors.

NICOLL & WOODHULL.

By 1745 the grist, saw and fulling mills were in operation, and the entire Yaphank Neck purchase of 1688, minus two acres that the church stood on, was sold by a group to John Havens. About 40 years later, parts of this would belong to Sam Carman.



The acquisition of water for Brooklyn from Suffolk County was stopped by the Carl Smith Burr Jr.'s Water Act.



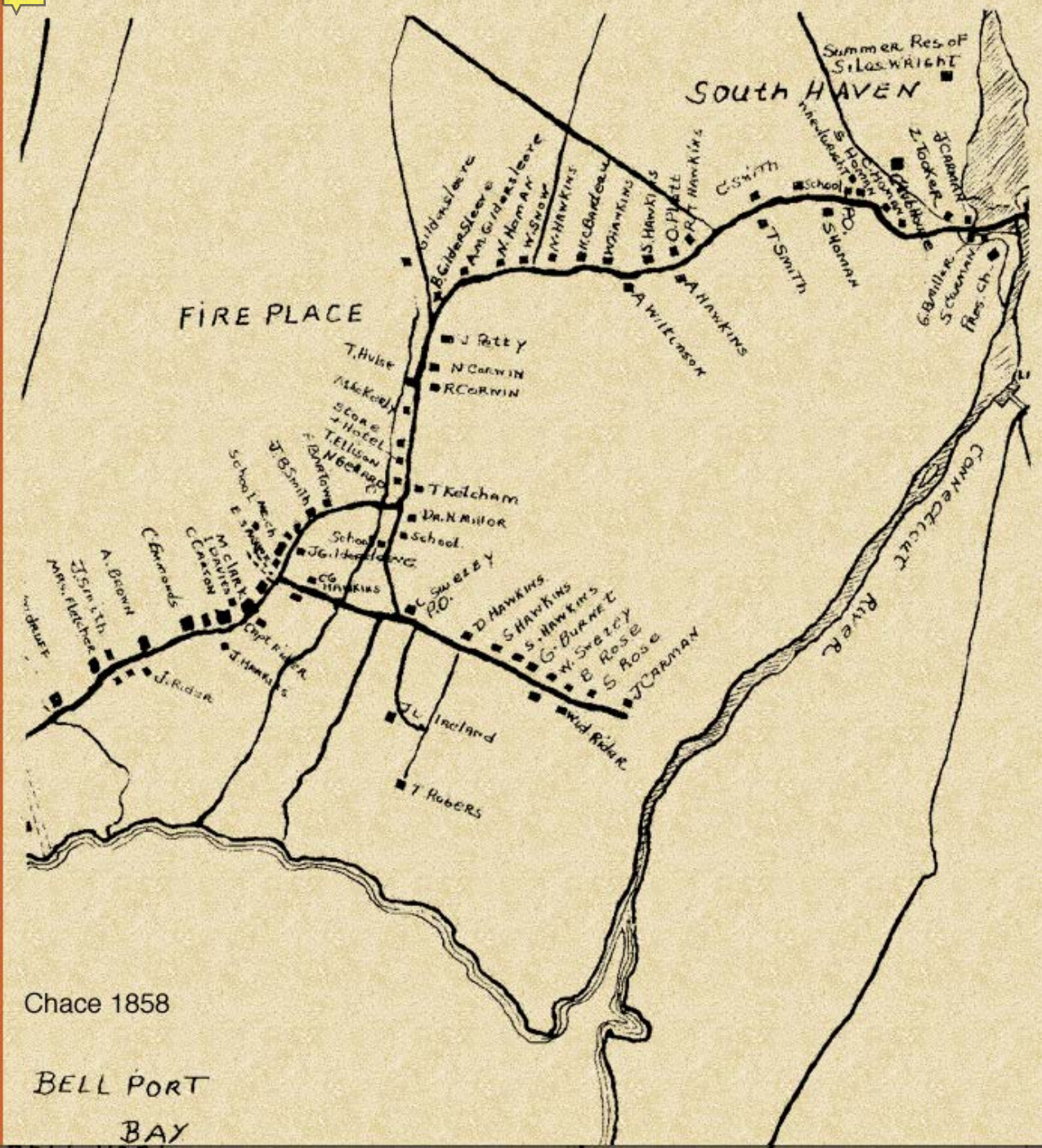


Mr. Stephen Barto
Cedar Farm -

Courtesy Post Morrow
Foundation



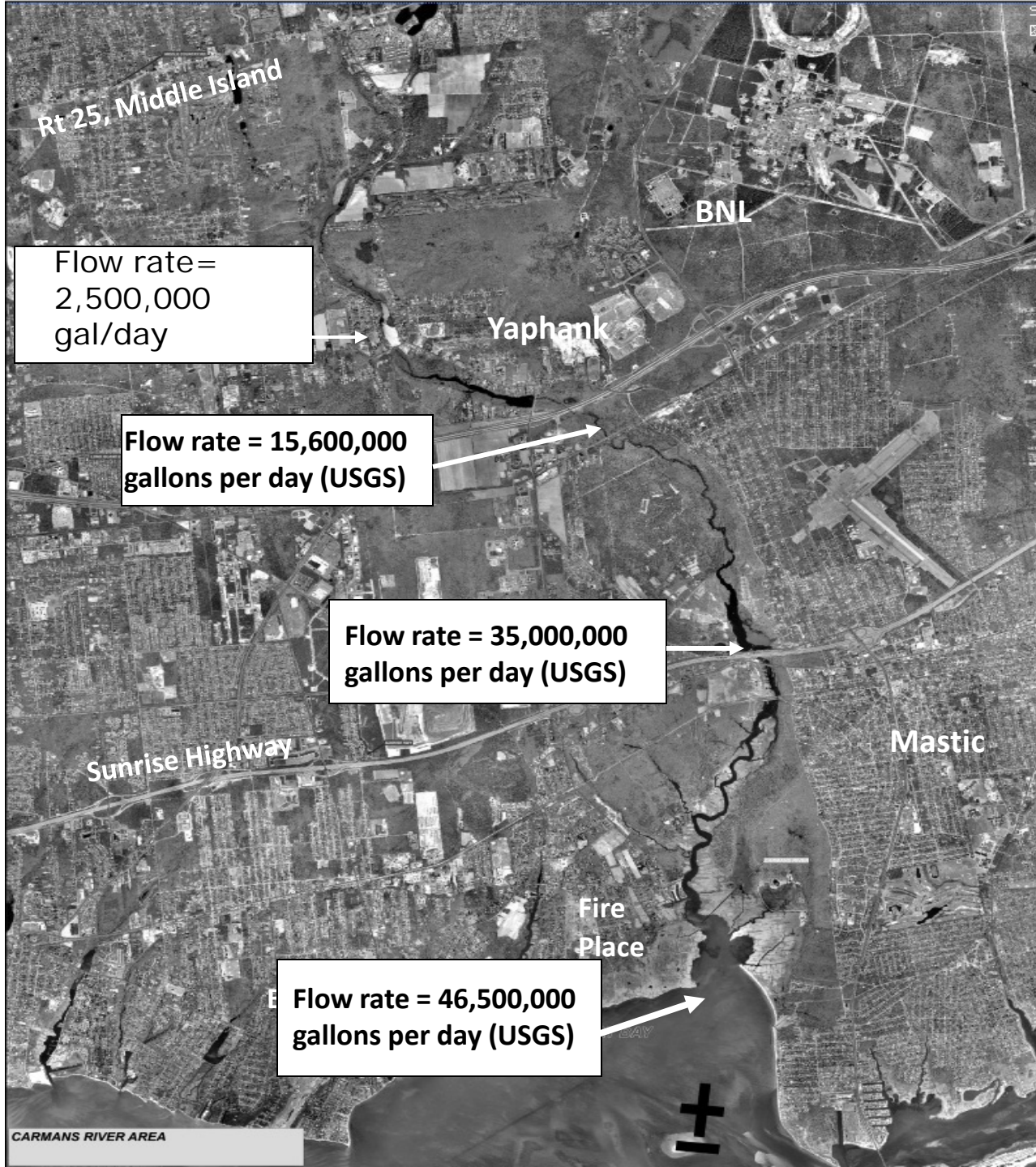
Located on today's refuge land, the Joseph Carman family home, built prior to 1858, located at the end of Beaver Dam Road along the river (across from Squassux Landing). Burned down circa 1966. Picture is looking WNW from the river. Land acquired in 1979 and conveyed to the U.S.A. in 1983. .



In 1853, Silas Homan, the Fireplace postmaster (for a region including both Fireplace Neck and the mills), informed the public that the name of the Fireplace post office in the Town of Brookhaven had been changed to South Haven.

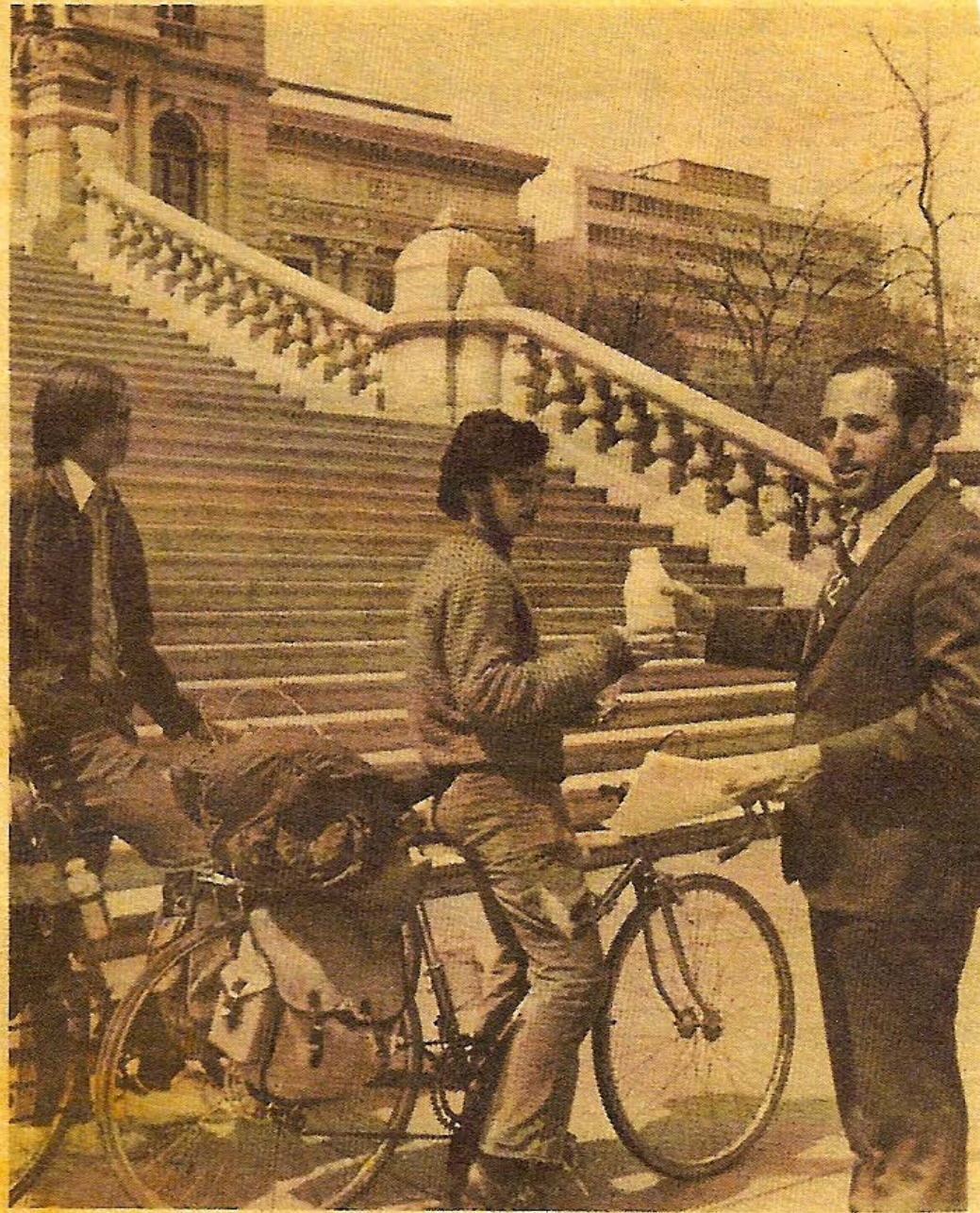


Date	Liber	Pg	Property conveyed from, Grantor	Property conveyed to, Grantee
27 May 1938	1986	441	Carmans River Corporation	Maurice Wertheim
23 Oct 1939	2069	353	Eugenie A. T. Smith	Maurice Wertheim
25 Oct 1939	2070	4	Eugenie A. T. Smith	Maurice Wertheim
23 Oct 1939	2070	574	Fenton R. Brydle and Mary M., his wife; Westport, CT	Maurice Wertheim
18 Jan 1944	2307	146	Pearl Marion Knowles, niece of Harriet Turner	Maurice Wertheim
18 Jan 1944			Pearl Marion Knowles	Maurice Wertheim
05 Oct 1944	2395	338	Harriet Turner Hohenhausen	Maurice Wertheim
07 Jun 1947	2714	336	Maurice and Cecile B. Wertheim	United States of America

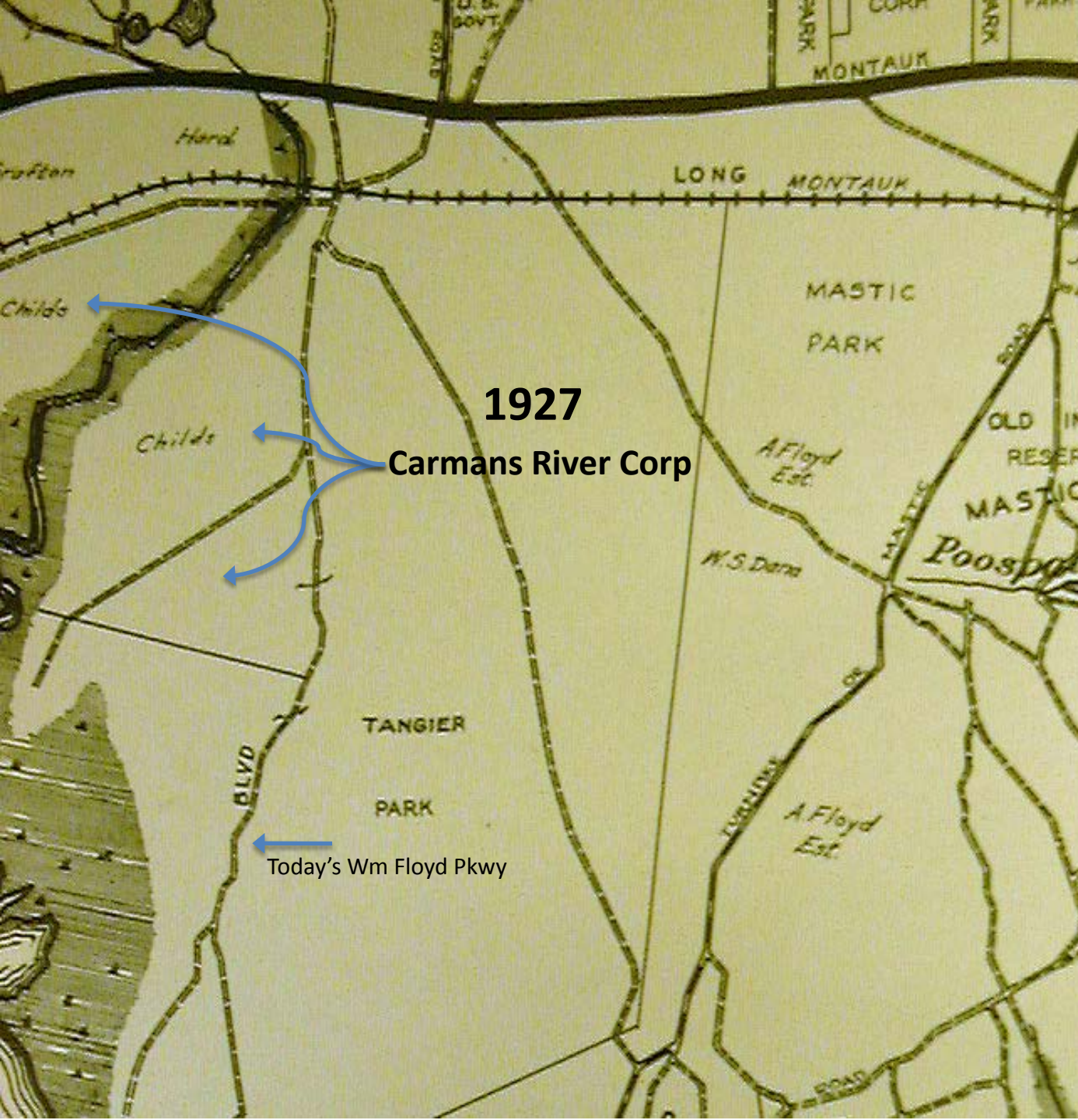


The flow rate measured at South Haven in 1907 was the same as today.

The Advance
April 4, 1973



MISSION COMPLETED - Mike Butler, a Bellport High School student, hands a sample of still-pure water from Carman's River in Brookhaven to Assemblyman Icilio W. Bianchi, Jr. at the steps of the Albany capitol. Butler and John Sailor (left) cycled 250 miles from Brookhaven to Albany to dramatize the need to preserve Carman's River as part of the state Scenic Rivers Act. Both boys are members of Students for Environmental Quality at Bellport Sr. High School.



1927

Carmans River Corp

Today's Wm Floyd Pkwy



**Little Neck Run,
April 2007**



**Photo: Jen
Clement**



Courtesy Joan Charles

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L-r around table: Cecile Berlage Wertheim, unknown man behind her, Theresa Helburn, Maurice Wertheim on right, circa 1944.

WIFE SUES WERTHEIM.

New York Times (1923-Current file); Dec 24, 1929;

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WIFE SUES WERTHEIM.

**Daughter of Henry Morgenthau
Asks Divorce in Reno.**

RENO, Nev., Dec. 23 (AP).—The artistic temperament of Alma Morgenthau Wertheim and the financial wishes of her husband, Maurice Wertheim, New York banker, clashed after twenty years of married life, according to a divorce complaint charging incompatibility filed by the wife in the district court here today. The case will be tried soon.

Mrs. Wertheim is the daughter of Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey. The Wertheim wedding took place in New York on April 15, 1909. The custody of three daughters will be equally divided between the couple, the complaint states.

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New York Times (1857-Current file); Jun 2, 1944;

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MRS. C. B. SEIBERLING WED

**Widow of Tire Manufacturer Is
Bride of Maurice Wertheim**

The marriage of Mrs. Cecile B. Seiberling of 2 Sutton Place South, formerly of Akron, Ohio, to Maurice Wertheim, also of this city, took place yesterday in the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Chief Judge Irving Lehman of the Court of Appeals in the presence of members of the families.

Mrs. Wertheim is the widow of Charles W. Seiberling Jr., formerly of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Mr. Wertheim is head of the investment banking firm of Wertheim & Co.



The Robinsons duck farm, north border of refuge, was in operation from 1927 to circa 1980. During its most productive years up to 10,000 Peking ducks a week were processed here. Surely Maurice and Cecile must have gotten a whiff ...

Courtesy Ken Hard



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1930

Little Neck

Yaphank Creek

Old Barto Road
(a.k.a Honey Lane)

Hawkins and
Barteau Farms

Little Neck Run



In 1960, 10 acres of Cecile Wertheim's (i.e., was to be future refuge property) was condemned by Union Free District 30 (South Haven School) for a school building and grounds.



Picture: Brookhaven hamlet station, Old Stump Road and Bridge Street, circa 1890s. The arrival of the Railroad brought with it a new generation of part-time residents from New York City.



New Visitors' Center under construction, December 2010.

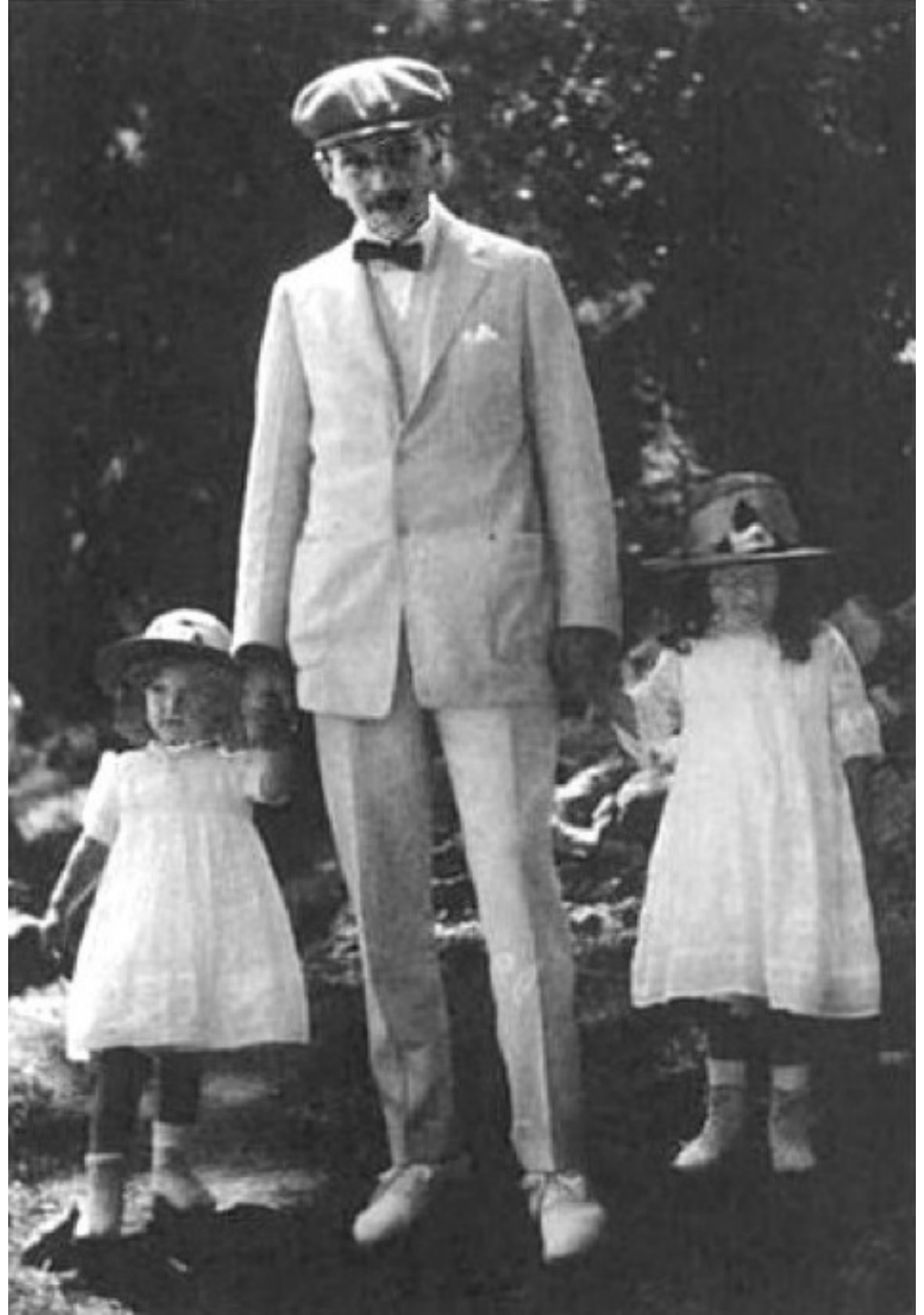


The last major land addition to the Wertheim Refuge came in 1998 with the acquisition of the 128-acre Southaven Properties straddling Yaphank Creek. That year, the refuge was also added to the Core Preservation area of the Central Pine Barrens and the Friends of Wertheim NRW incorporated.





**Maurice Wertheim
with daughters
Barbara and
Josephine in 1914**



Courtesy The Maurice Wertheim Collection, by John O'Brien of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, 1988, From Degas to Matisse.



Maurice Wertheim with wife Cecile, fishing on the Gaspe Peninsula in Canada circa 1936.

Courtesy Joan Charles.

In 1935, Maurice Wertheim purchased from the Chubb Family (Chubb Insurance) the lease for private fishing on the entire Saint Anne River on the Gaspe Peninsula in Quebec. On the river, he built a lodge at the Serenity Pool. In 1969, all leases for private fishing on the Saint Anne River were ceded by Cecile Wertheim to the Government of Quebec.