

1957 family reunion at Snug Harbor on Steamboat Slough.  
Sitting at the beach area Easter week end.



1957 at the beach area of  
Snug Harbor-Steamboat Slough



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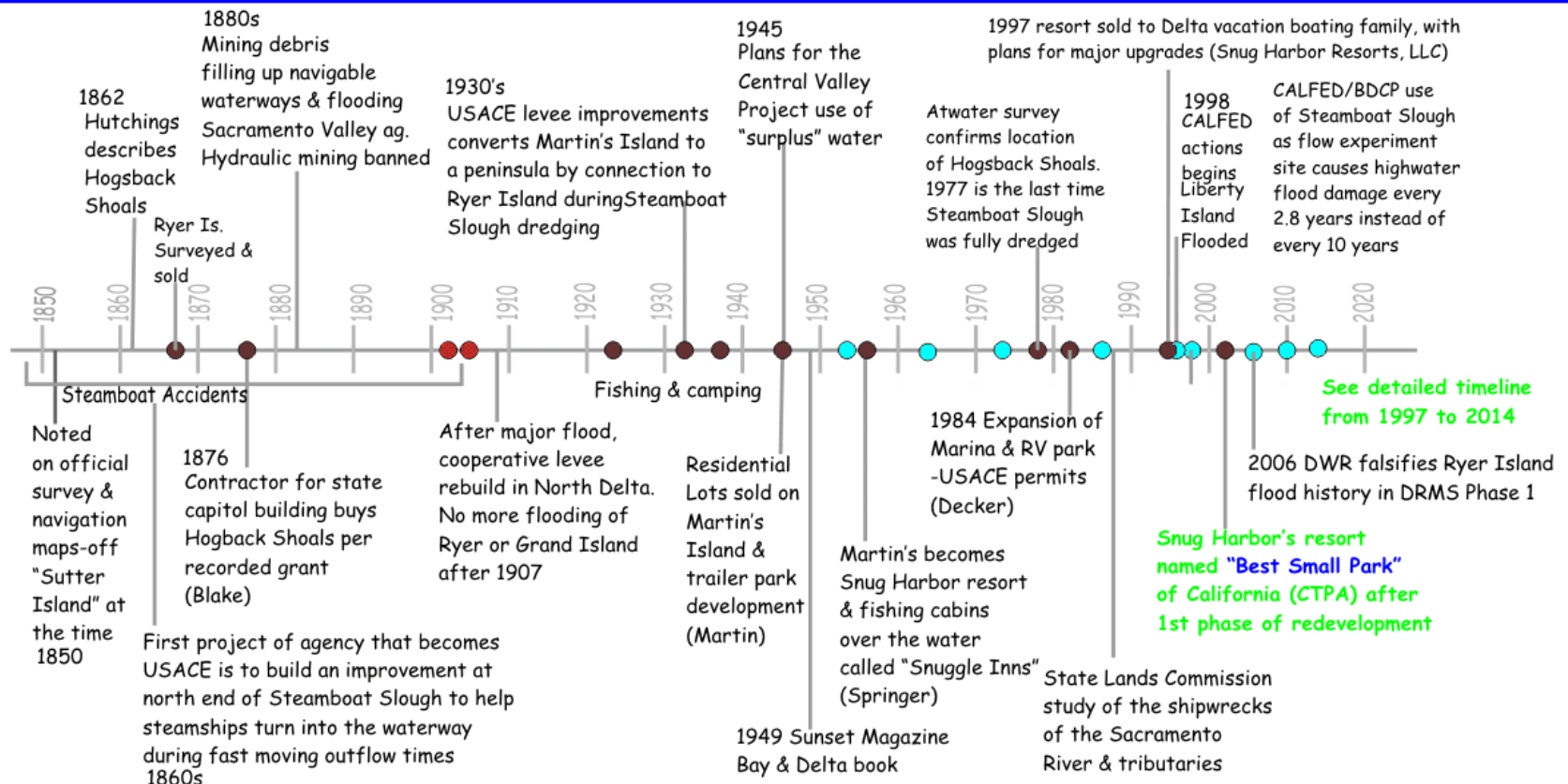
## TIMELINE OF HOGSBACK SHOALS TO SNUG HARBOR & RESORT DEVELOPMENT

- Hogsback Shoals to Snug Harbor land development & uses
- Flooding of Ryer Island, which can limit access to Snug Harbor
- Highwater on Snug Harbor; peninsula is 9 to 14 feet above sea level.

Documented highwater events occurred only when there was very high precipitation & record outflow, about once every 10 years, until CALFED actions changed Liberty Island, river flows and DCC operations



Snug Harbor is a peninsula located off Ryer Island, on Steamboat Slough. Snug Harbor was originally part of the "Hogsback Shoals" series of small islands that are noted in books and records of Steamboat travel and shipwrecks of California's early days. Some official historic maps refer to the waterway as the Sacramento River instead of Steamboat Slough; see Historical Bancroft's map for example.



Note: Go to <http://www.snugharbor.net/timeline.html> to view interactive timeline where you can click on the words to go to links of the documents or maps described



1937 view of the peninsula that is known as "Snug Harbor"



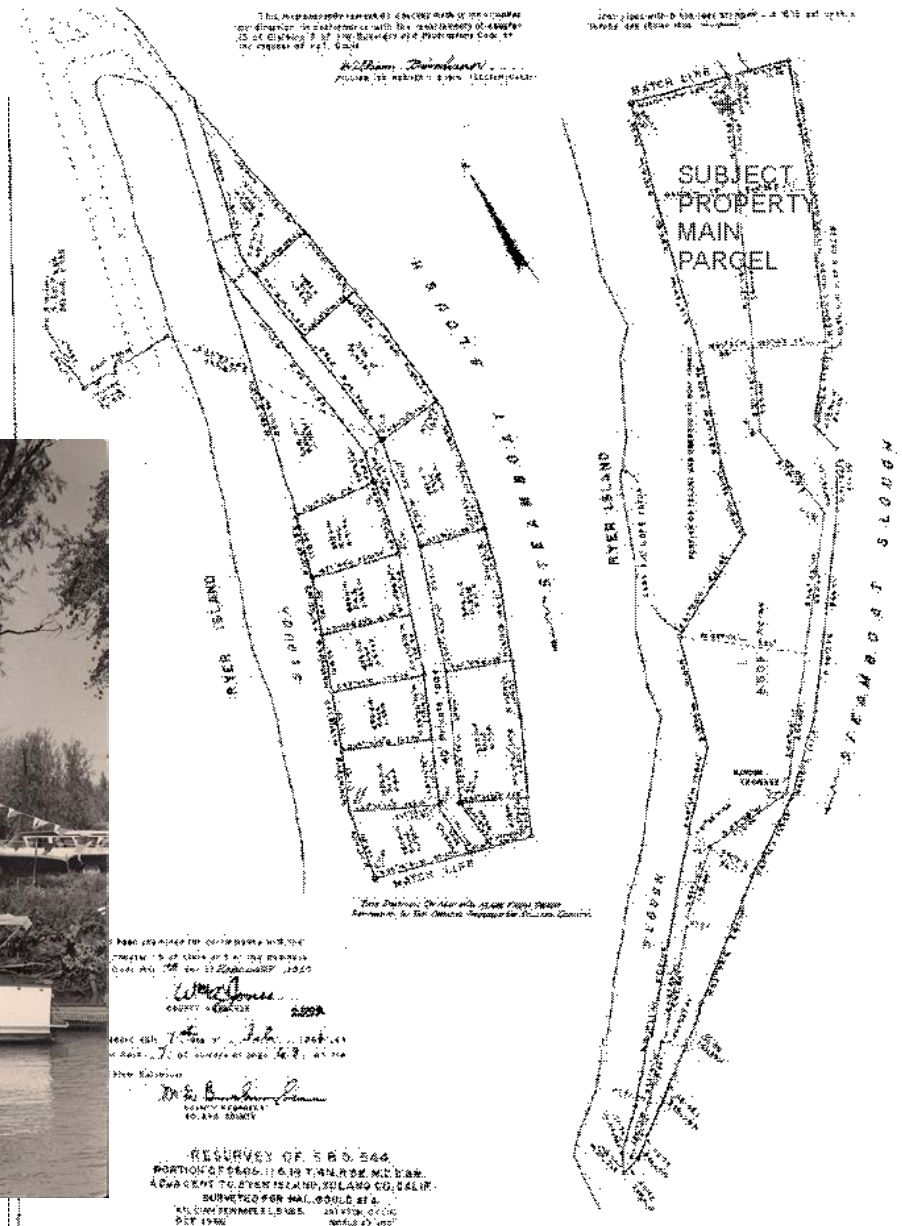


1940's fishing shack, fishing pier and dock at "Martin's Island" then renamed Snug Harbor





Snug Harbor Resort on Steamboat Slough in th 1950's



1950's Snug Harbor Resort with store and restaurant opening photo, 1960's resurvey of the residential home lots north along the peninsula and an example of a creative way to tent camp in 1930's

"Snuggle Inns" over the water 1950's



View from Steamboat Slough

Ferry between Ryer and Grand Islands on Steamboat Slough 1950's







Snug Harbor peninsula with the cove shown with white arrow, approximately 2009

Snug Harbor and Steamboat Slough have been featured or included in many different articles about the Delta, especially after SHR was named “Best Small Park of California” in 2001 by the California Travel Park Association.

However, since about 2008 DWR has managed the flows through the Delta as if always in a drought, which has caused a sharp increase in invasive water weeds and a marked reduction in low tide water levels, resulting in reduced use of marina on the cove side. (See water weeds slides)



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