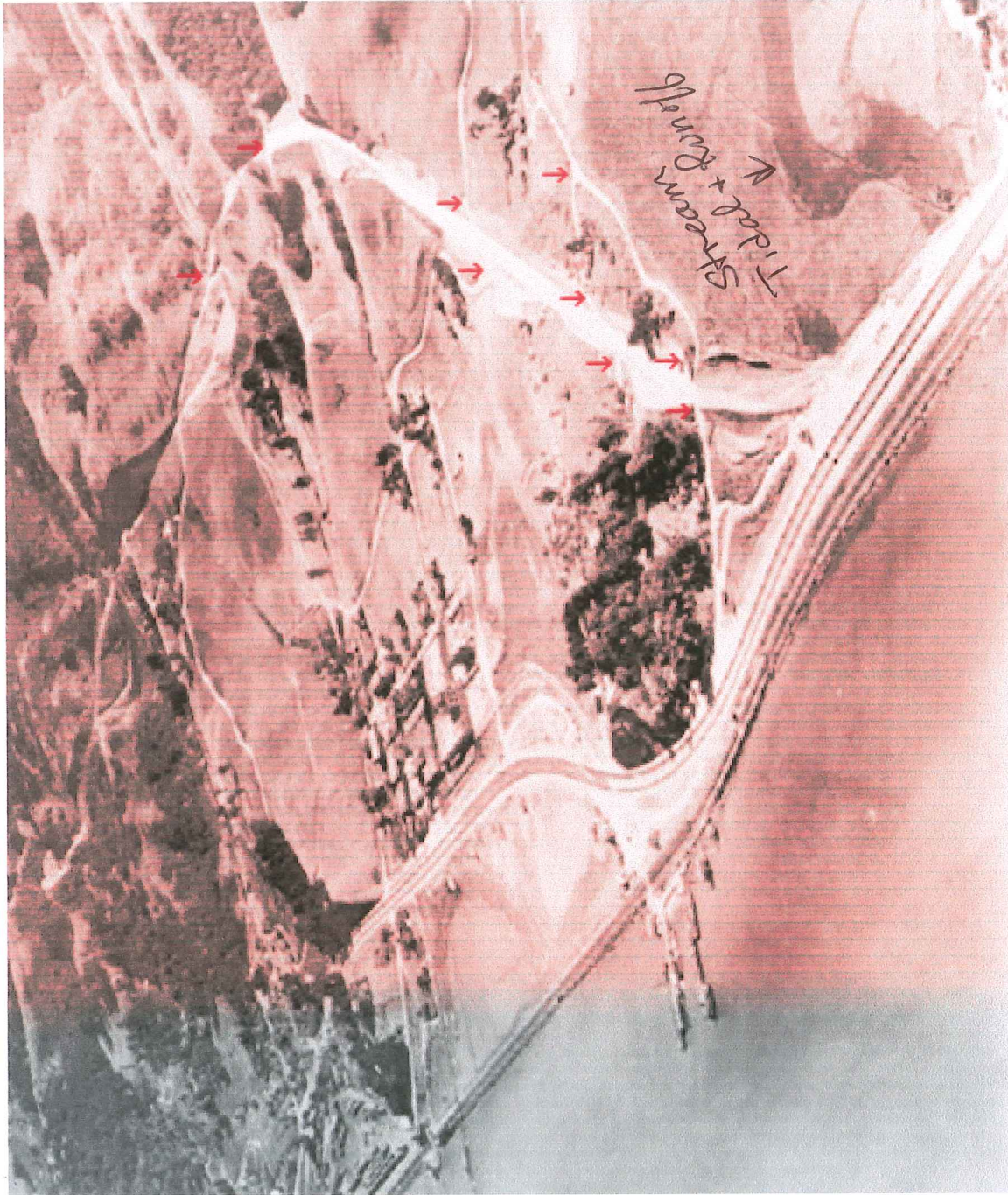


1937 before 101 completion with 3 entries to the Burgess property, aka Gilead, now in use by MCCDC. It appears that the choice of only one entry into "Gilead", a farm plus a few other buildings, was a pre WWII decision made because fill was needed to avoid the steep grades that would have existed if the new highway followed natural contours. I tried to re-find photos at the Sausalito Historical Society of Gilead showing other buildings and the original waterway.

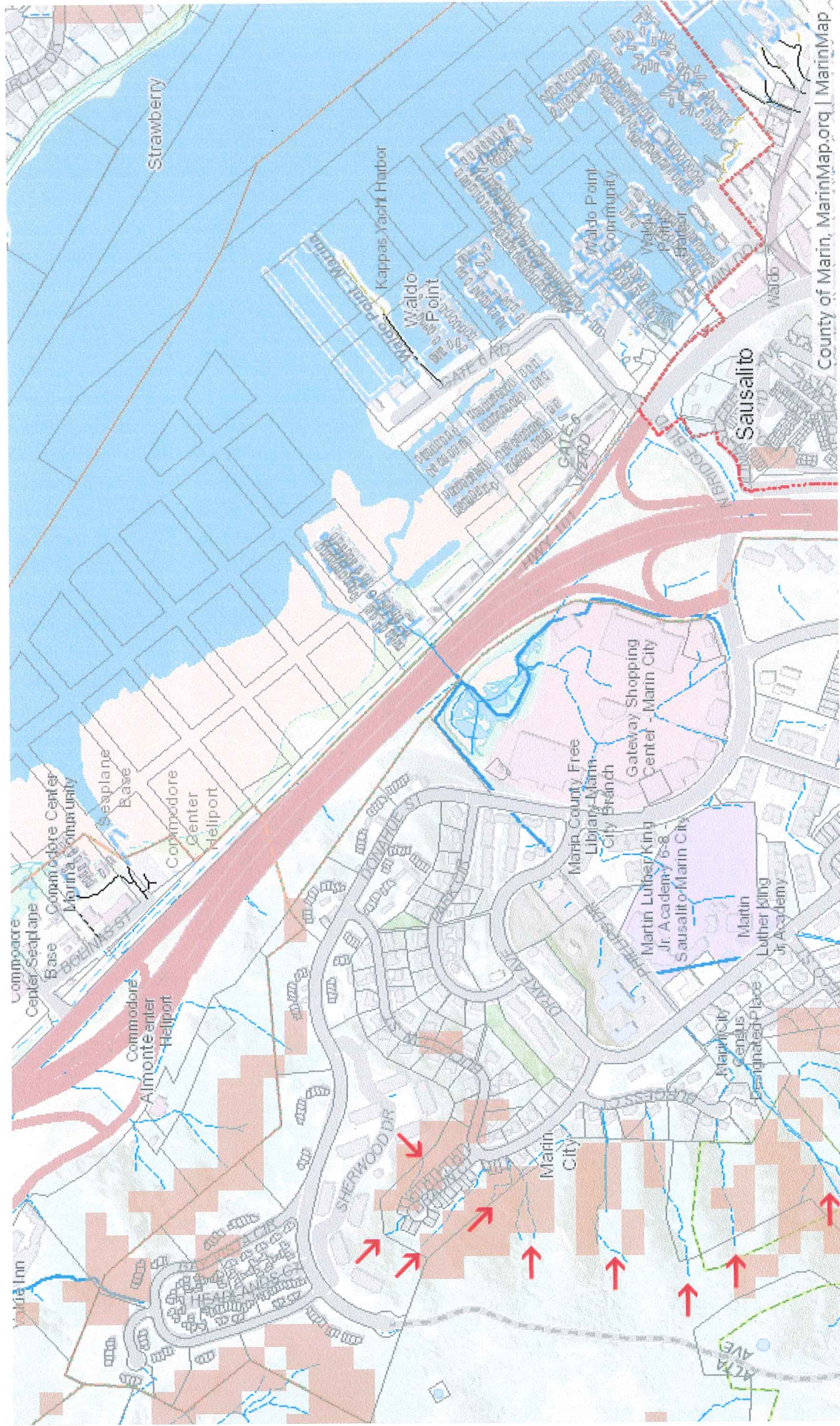
- lowest or first set of arrows show access is pre-underpass and Donohue/current route into/out of Marin City
- second set of arrows access is from Waldo Point is probably Olima St entering on access to Gilead
- third set of arrows shows an extension of Butte St, dropping down as a higher entrance to Gilead.
- fourth arrow appears to swing away from Nevada. Difficult to name street from current maps
- fifth or top arrow shows southbound Rodeo exit leading to fire road access to GGNRA and the historic likely pre 1937



route of Nevada Street, now curved up hill for further south, northbound exit in current times

- Note tidal stream coming though was is now the pond and shopping center. It filled not only from tides but also from storm water runoff in the rainy season.
- <http://sausalitohistoricalsociety.pastperfectonline.com/photo/7E3F30A-6CB0-4FBF-BFAB-715089533230> Sausalito Historical Society. Red arrows appear to be road access from Sausalito to Gilead pre 1937. Note the 2 sets of train tracks and the "creek" that has become the current pond.



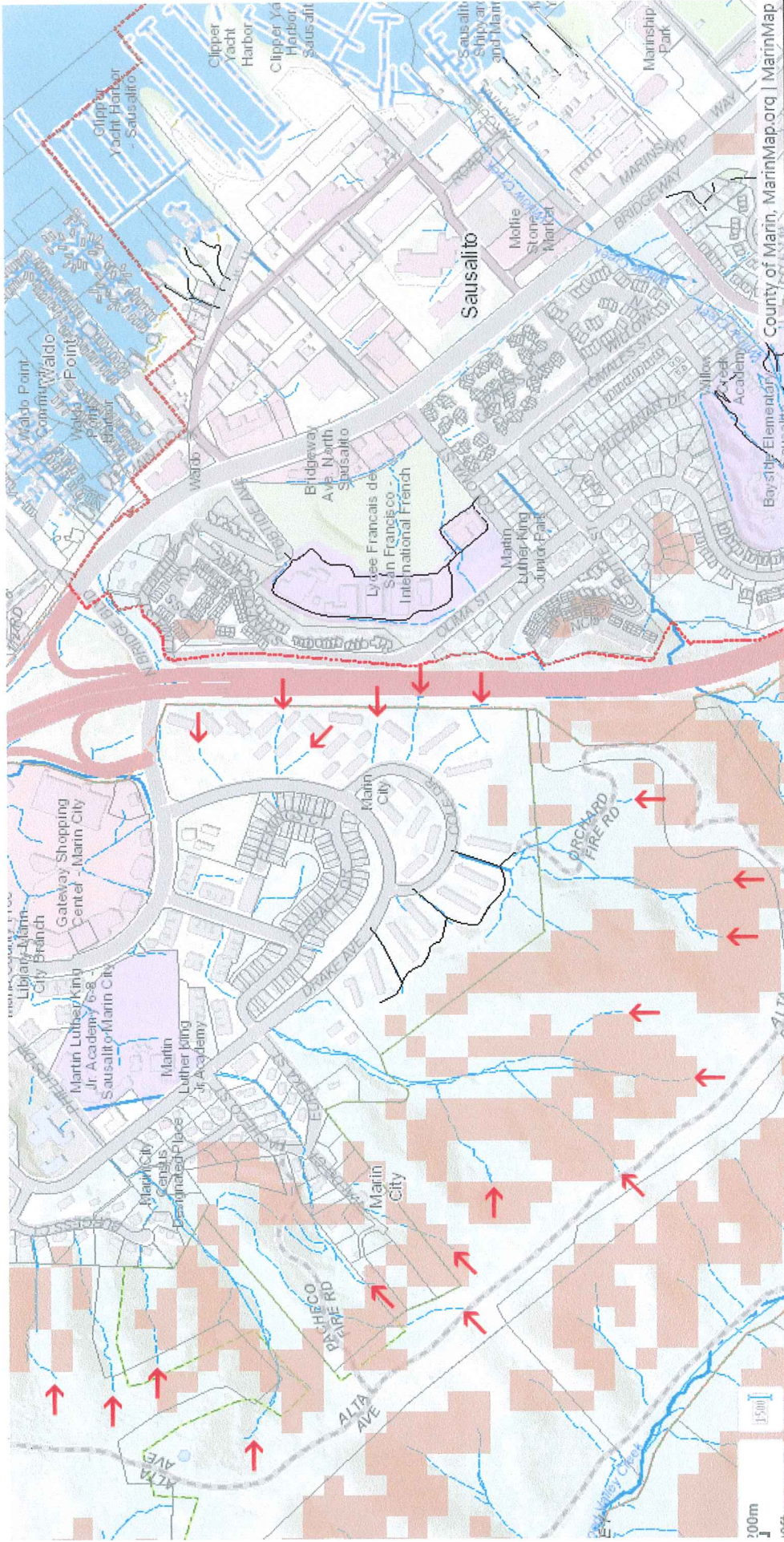


County of Marin, MarinMap.org - Northern section of Marin City.

**Blue Line Stream** shown as red arrows. They show the path of a stream and/or stormwater runoff and indicated separately as Perennial - solid line, Intermittent - dashed line, Ephemeral - faint dashed.

**Debris Flow** is shown in brown. A debris flow is a moving mass of loose mud, sand, soil, rock, water and air that travels down a slope under the influence of gravity. To be considered a debris flow, the moving material must be loose and capable of "flow," and at least 50% of the material must be sand-size particles or larger. <http://geology.com/articles/debris-flow/>





County of Marin, MarinMap.org - Southern section of Marin City.

**Blue Line Stream shown as red arrows.** They show the path of a stream and/or stormwater runoff and indicated separately as Perennial - solid line, Intermittent - dashed line, Ephemeral - faint dashed.

**Debris Flow is shown in brown.** A debris flow is a moving mass of loose mud, sand, soil, rock, water and air that travels down a slope under the influence of gravity. To be considered a debris flow, the moving material must be loose and capable of "flow," and at least 50% of the material must be sand-size particles or larger. <http://geology.com/articles/debris-flow/>



January 7, 2005 at a 6.8 Tide: This event occurred because of a combination of events – days of rain, snow melt lower elevations of the Sierra's, convergence of the high tides and storm low pressure at the same time.

Waldo Point Harbor raised entries, parking lots and new park about 3 feet. Could this have unintended consequences on Marin City and surrounding harbors? If other Floating Home harbors or business complexes in the Manzanita area do the same thing how does it affect water displacement?

To the best of my knowledge flooding on Gate 6 Road in 2017 only affected the temporary entrance opposite Gate 6 ½, the trash bins in front of Issaquah and the parking at Yellow Ferry, but no storms occurred with the high tides.



Photo on right taken on Jan 7, 2004 about 1 hour after high tide

Photos by Mickey Allison





January 8, 2005, at a 7.1' Tide, but no low pressure system directly over the bay, the residents of the Floating Homes community gathered for Kayak Races. The water was almost a foot lower than the day of the storm Photos by Ric Miller Photography [www.floatinghome.com](http://www.floatinghome.com)

