

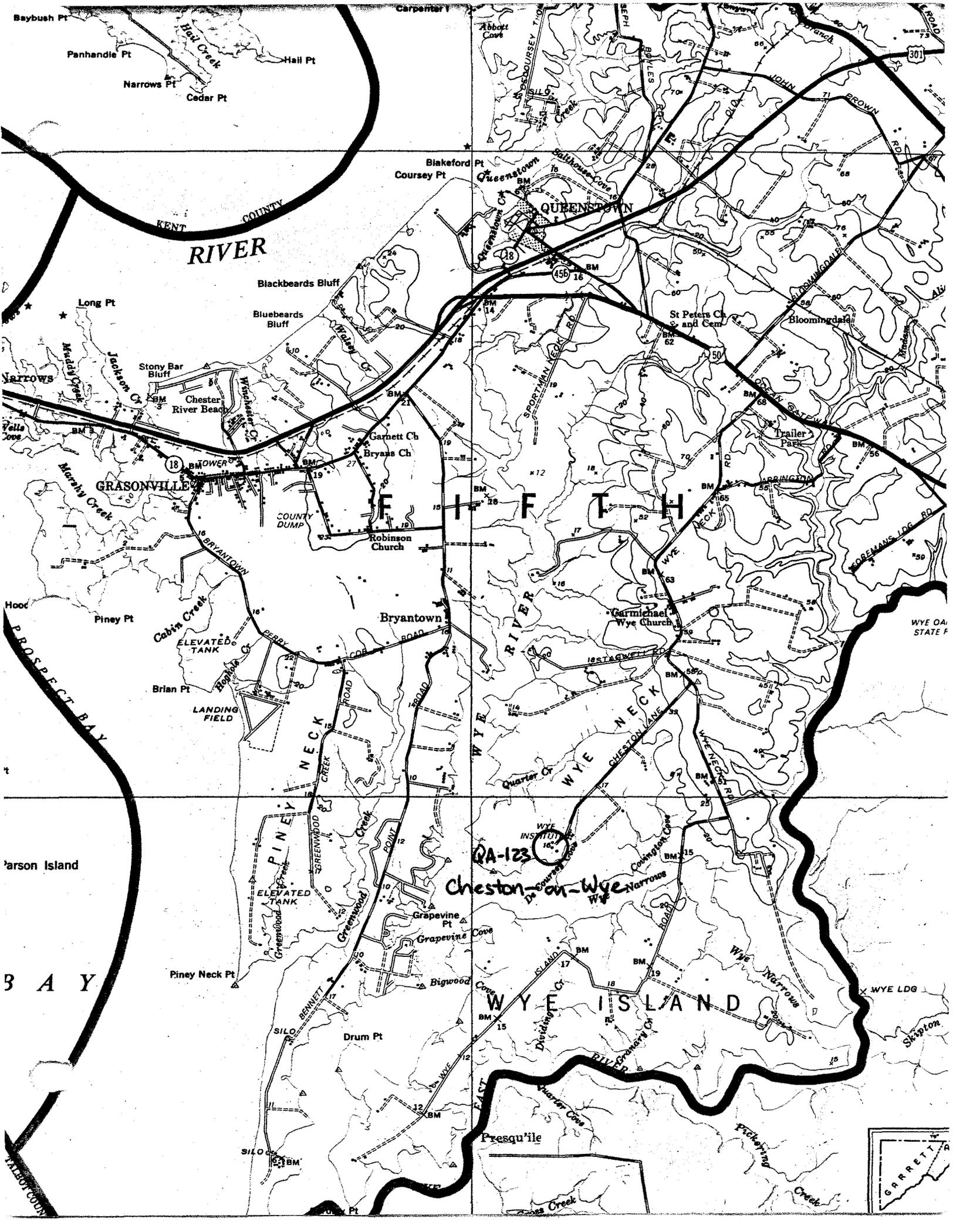
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Cheston-on-Wye, site
(Wye Institute)
Houghton Lab Lane
Queenstown
Private

Text of roadside marker erected in December of 1939 at the corner of
Carmichael Road and Cheston Lane:

"Cheston on Wye"
Surveyed as "Cheston" 1659
for John and William Coursey
containing 800 acres - six
generations of Courseys
(who adopted the older
spelling of DeCoursey) lived
here and lie buried here. The
original house was burned.

State Roads Commission

In his 1950 book, *Queen Anne's County, Maryland: Its Early History and Development*, Frederick Emory notes, "Among the more interesting family mansions which survived until a few years ago and some of which are still in existence are the Paca homestead on Wye Island; Cheston-Upon-Wye, the home of the DeCourcys; . . . Wye Hall, the island home of the Pacas, and Cheston-Upon-Wye, have unfortunately been destroyed by fire in recent years. Both were remarkable examples of colonial architecture. Cheston was very old; Wye Hall comparatively modern, having been erected after the Revolution."



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(Roadside marker
not on property)

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A large pine tree
on the property.

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