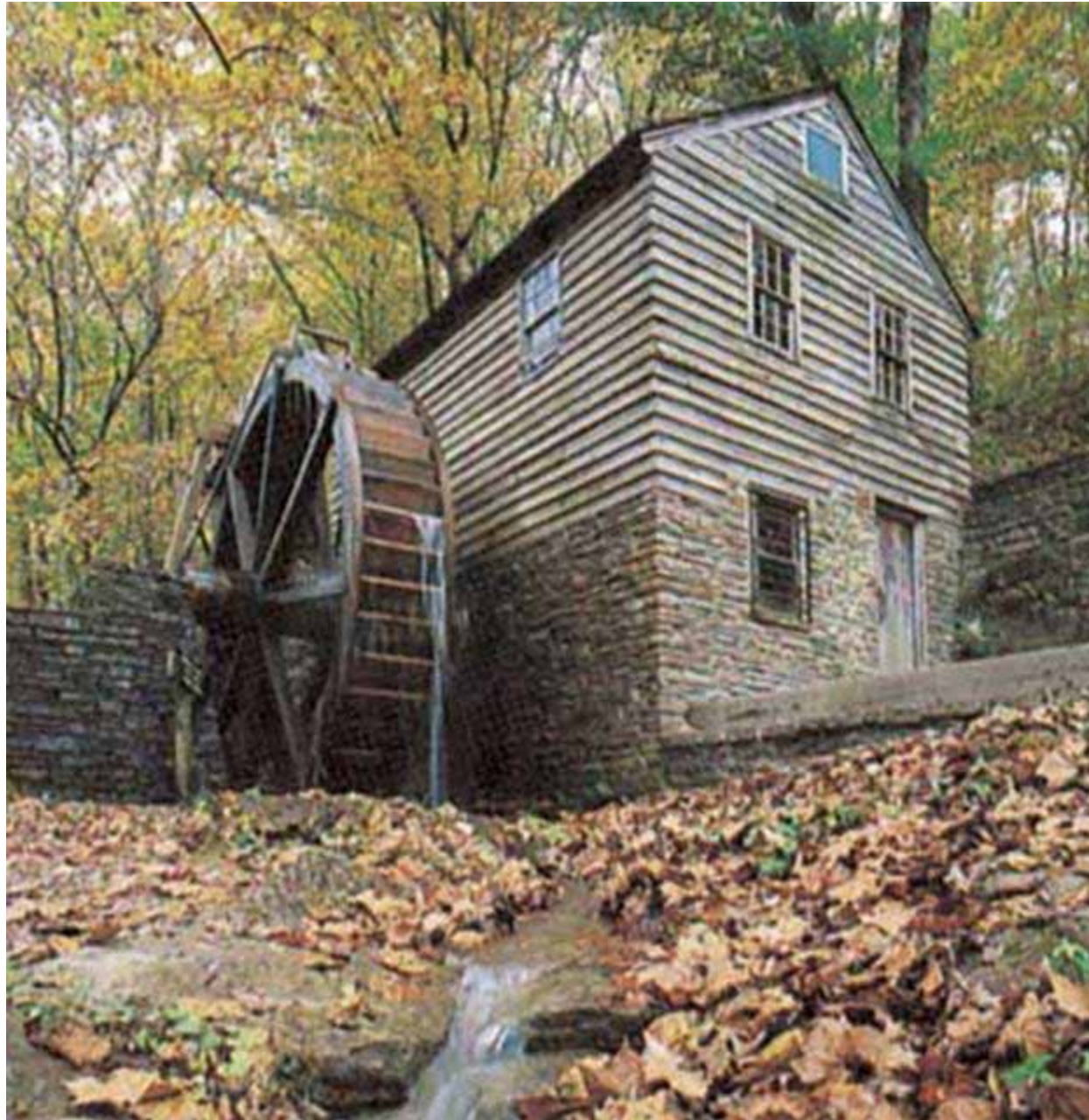


# Norris Dam State Park Lenoir Museum, TN



# Glade Creek Grist Mill in Babcock State Park, West Virginia



# Mingus Mill and flume, TN



# Sudbury Grist Mill, MA



# Brewster, MA



# 1840s-era Grist Mill at old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, MA



# Original Grist Mill, Vancouver WA 1876

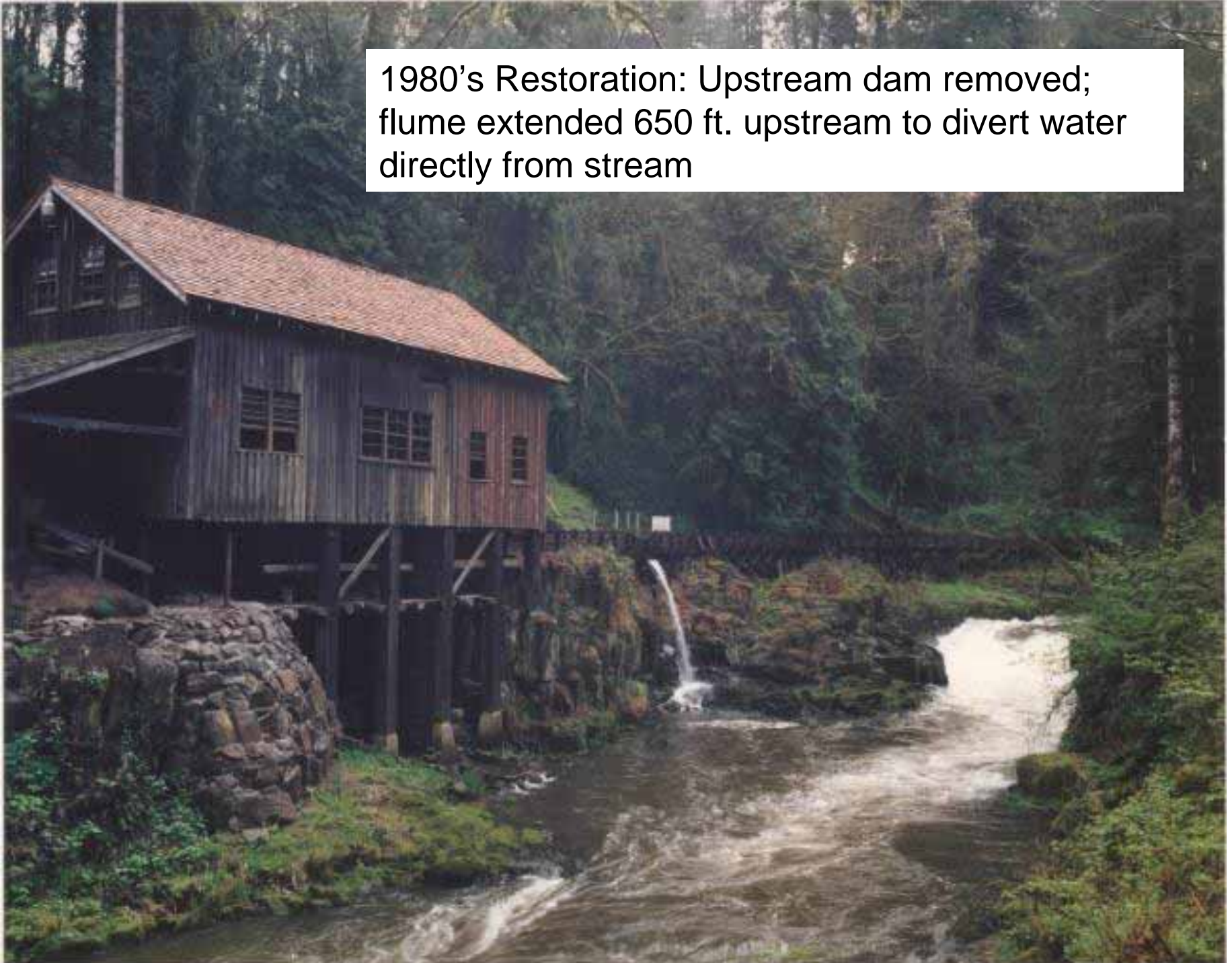


# Reconstructed Mill, 1910

(Log dam built 80 ft. upstream, flume brought water to mill wheel)



1980's Restoration: Upstream dam removed;  
flume extended 650 ft. upstream to divert water  
directly from stream





Restoration of floor decking over flume





Period tool  
used for  
timber  
framing.

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## DORCHESTER (MASS.) TOWN RECORDS.

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It is ordered, likewise, that if any doe pull downe any pale, or throwe downe, he is p'sently to amend, or elce to pay 5. shillings for so doing.

It is ordered, that there shall be a generall Rate thorow out the Plantation, to the making and maynetayneing gate\* and fences of the Plantation and bridges, and that the Raters shall be m<sup>r</sup>. Woolcott,

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