

Gary Randorf Papers
1951-1994

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Biographical Note: Gary Randorf began his career in 1972 as ecologist with the APA working with Clarence Petty to document the Park's Wild, Scenic, and Recreational Rivers.

1976 APA Naturalist and Senior Natural Resource Planner
Director of AC 1977-____, ED of AC____-June 30 1987

Randorf was an important voice in policy discussions during a critical era Adirondack history as the ethical and scientific uses of the Park were being determined. Working for the Adirondack Council from 1977 to 1987 as director, then executive director, "We had to keep reminding the APA that they were not a development agency but an environmental protection agency. But it took a few years and a new administration in Albany before they finally shaped up." he said. He lobbied legislators and presented testimony at hearings working to expand the Wild and Scenic Rivers system and defend the Forever Wild clause of the NYS constitution. He argued the AC's position on proposals for residential and corporate development and mining. When acid rain threatened the ecology of the Park, Randorf went to Washington to lobby NYS congressional delegates for support of corrective legislation. As a member of both organizations he strived to work together to achieve the common goals of government, private organizations, and public citizens.

In addition to defending the Park through legislation, Randorf worked to build appreciation of the Adirondacks through his work as a naturalist and senior natural planner for the APA. He also worked to educate through his photography. He published *The Adirondacks: Wild Islands of Hope*, *Celebration of Wildness*, and *Beside the Stilled Waters* with the belief in the power of images to effect change. He actively worked to design informative and compelling Visitors' Centers in the Adirondacks. "Most of the old timers aren't going to come around and embrace the APA, but the new generation of Adirondack school children shows a more positive attitude about protecting the region. Also, new people are moving to the Adirondacks, drawn here by the natural qualities that make the area unique."

Scope and Content Note: Folder titles in quotation marks are Randorf's own titles. All items remain in their original order. Box 4 contained loose items not in folders so items were kept in their original order and separated into folders for ease of access and description.

The correspondence, which represents a significant part of the collection, provides direct evidence of the strong opinions and intense exchange of viewpoints surrounding the issues and solutions debated during this crucial time in Adirondack environmental and political history. It clearly and directly illustrates the bases on which the contrary perspectives are grounded.

The letters also demonstrate the strategies implemented by grass-roots activists of the time. Randolph traveled extensively in both his roles at the APA and AC speaking to groups of all ages. The names found repeatedly among the correspondence is evidence of a strong network of environmental advocates who worked together, each bringing their own field of expertise to the group. Often he clarifies when letters are a matter of his personal opinion and when he writes on behalf of the AC or APA.

Randorf's belief in the importance of education and communication regarding policy legislation are demonstrated in both the volume of correspondence and the nature of its contents. He often encouraged writing letters to legislators expressing support of conservation. Many copies of these letters are filed among his correspondence. He also wrote to environmentalists, legislators, and educators underscoring the importance of educating the public and public relations in general. "As an extreme example," he wrote to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, "one lady confessed to actually believing the Agency could prevent her from changing the color of her bathroom!"

It is important to note that almost all of Box #3 (bankers' box) is filled with materials regarding acid rain.

NYS= New York State

DEC= Department of Environmental Conservation

APA= Adirondack Park Agency

GR= Gary Randorf

AC= The Adirondack Council

ADK= The Adirondack Hiking Club

SUNY= State University of New York

ESF= Environmental Science and Forestry

Box and Folder List:

Box	Folder	Description
1		
	1	<i>Communication Arts, Photography Annual 1986</i>
	2	<i>The Adirondack Park in the 21st Century</i>

	3	<i>Adirondack Places and Pleasures</i>
	4	<i>Exploring Lake Champlain and Its Highlands</i>
	5	<i>A Gift of Wilderness: The Bob Marshall Wilderness</i>
	6	<i>The Forest Rangers: A History of the New York State Forest Ranger Force</i>
	7	<i>Smithsonian</i> February, 1980 including an article, "Olympics illuminate the long war over future of the Adirondacks" by Jane Eblen Keller
	8	<p>"Miscellaneous" includes "Mills Blake, Adirondack Explorer" by Robert Marshall, "the history of lean-tos- The last shelters in the forest" by John J. Duquette, "Guides: The New Breed" by C. Edward Perkins, "Adk. Guides hold a special place in history" by Frances Seaman, "The Evolution of the Guide Boat" by Kenneth and Helen Durant, Fish and Wildlife video script, pricelist from David J. Marshall (taxidermist), list of videos available from Marty Stouffer Productions Ltd., "The State of the Environment published in 1986, by the NYSDEC, "Report of the Wilderness Classification Study Committee" "Wilderness in the United States" published by the Wilderness Society, "Ecology in Action" by Francesco di Castri, Malcolm Hadley and Jeanne Damlamian, "The New York Natural Heritage Program: What is it?" "Enjoy the Historic Adirondacks" Summer/Fall 1986, "A Matter of Survival" by Orin Lehman, "How to Become a NYS Environmental Conservation Police Officer," "Environmental Conservation Officer" by Joseph T. Lynch, "Revised Record of the Constitutional Convention of the State of New York May 8, 1894 to September 29, 1894," "The Adirondack Forest Preserve: The Irony of Forever Wild" by Phil Terrie, "ESF 75th Report," and correspondence</p> <p>Names found: Mike DiNunzio, Bernard Melewski, and Dan Plumley</p>
	9	<p>"Fishing" includes "Our Toughest Opponent" by Ron Baker, "The Willsboro Fishway" by B.E. Anderson, and Robert Barshied, booklets and articles regarding fish resource management in the Adirondacks, a fisher study, regarding brook trout, fire management, Adirondack fisheries, and Atlantic salmon</p> <p>Names found: Mark K. Brown, J. Michael Kelly, and Martin H. Pfeiffer</p>
	10	<p>"Flora" includes a list of flowers found at Paul Smiths, planting instructions, and plant and seed information</p> <p>Name found: Robert C. Glennon</p>

	11	“Canoe Trips- Appalachin (sic) Water” includes “Appalachin (sic) Water” by Walter Frederick Burmeister
	12	<p>“Climate and Biosphere” includes “Park Preservation Strategies in a Warming World” by Herman F. Cole and Raymond P. Curran, a list of US biospheres, and articles regarding environmental ethics, the Man and the Biosphere Program, climate change, acid rain, the greenhouse effect, environmental policy, and ozone depletion</p> <p>Names found: Robert Cahn, Herman Cole, John A. Eddy, Elizabeth Tait, and John C. Topping, Jr.</p>
	13	<p>“Political Action and News Clippings” includes <i>Canada Today</i> on the 1986 summit, a hand-drawn sign for a march on Albany, “summons” for Randorf from the “Citizens Court of the Adirondacks,” Cuomo cartoons, and articles regarding the APA, the NYS Constitution, the NYS Legislature, the Clean Air Act, land purchases, development and taxes, and acid rain</p> <p>Names found: The Citizen’s Council of the Adirondacks, Phil Brown, Dale French, Donald Gerdts, the Property Rights Council of America,</p>
	14	“The Wise Use Movement” includes “the Wise Use Movement” report, “Principal Public Policy Issues for the Wise Use Movement,” an “Action Alert” published by the American Resources Information Network regarding state “Takings” bills and laws
	15	<p>“Wildlife” includes The Living Wilderness December 1979, The Nature Conservancy News June/July 1987, booklets, newsletters, articles, and correspondence regarding bioregionalism, participation in wildlife-associated activities, restoration of species, peregrine falcons, the Adirondack Wilderness Fauna Program, bald eagles, the loon survey, pine marten, hooded merganser, common raven, moose, wolves, and management of big game in NYS</p> <p>Names found: E.L. Lantiegne, Thomas R. Munroe, Andrea Priori, and GR</p>
	16	“2020 Vision: Fulfilling the Promise of the Adirondack Park” includes Volume 1: Biological Diversity: Saving All the Pieces” by George D. Davis, Volume 2: Completing the Adirondack Wilderness System by George D. Davis, and Volume 3: Realizing the Recreational Potential of Adirondack Wild Forests by Barbara McMartin all published by the Adirondack Council

	17	<p>“Forever Wild Section of the Exhibit Room at Paul Smiths” includes correspondence regarding GR’s work as a project assistant for the APA in creating this exhibit for the interpretive center</p> <p>Names found: Rainer H. Brocke, Thomas E. Brown, Philip C. Capone, Anne LaBastille, Edmund E. Lynch, Thomas Monroe, Peter Paine, and GR</p>
	18	<p>“The Adirondacks in the 21st Century” includes Glennon’s remarks to the Commission, Glennon’s remarks to the Board of the Environmental Defense Fund “If we can’t save the Adirondacks, how the hell are we going to save the planet?” and the APA Act, APA Comprehensive Report Volumes 1 and 2- Appendix Feb. 1976</p> <p>Names found: Robert C. Glennon and GR</p>
	19	<p>“Forestry” includes “Cooperative Survey of Red Spruce and Balsam Fir Decline and Mortality in New York, Vermont and New Hampshire 1984,” “New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Forest Decline Committee Report May 1985,” “New York Forest Policy Summary 1986 Legislative Session in Review,” “Visions, Toil and Promise: Man in Vermont’s Forests,” and articles on forest management and old growth forests</p> <p>Names found: Charles C. Browne, GR, Howard B. Reed, Jr., and Andy Saunders</p>
	20	<p>“Geology” “Spectral Geological Content of Erts- I Imagery over a Variety of Geological Terranes in New York State’ by Yngvar W. Isachsen, The Geology of New York educational leaflet number 28, Proceedings of the first International Conference on the New Basement Tectonics, and “Structural and Tectonic Studies in New York State: Final Report 1982”</p>
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	1	Pen used by Governor in signing Chapter 613 of the Laws of 1975
	2	Calendars from 1977 to 1986 and journals and notebooks
	3	Cassette tapes includes “Air Mail Pollution by Dan Berggren,” “Acid Rain Master,” “Petty Discusses Rondeau,” bird sounds, Audubon’s “Sounds of a Southern Swamp,” and “Spruce Grouse”
	4	“Journal Entries” includes various loose entries from 1972-1980
	5	“1985 Centennial Dinner” includes remarks by Governor Mario M. Cuomo, and information sheets on Barney Fowler, David Newhouse,

		Clarence Petty, Paul Schaefer, Norman J. VanValkenburgh, and Edward G. West
	6	<p>“Miscellaneous” includes “Fact Sheet on Acid Rain” pamphlet, “Statement as to the Young Reoux Recreational Amendment to the Constitution” by Robert Moses, “The Forest Preserves and Article Fourteen: Part Two,” “Forest Preserve,” “Facts About the New York State Forest Preserve” fact sheet, “The Adirondack Park” by DEC circa 1973, “You Can Have Your Cake and Eat it Too.” By Leon S. Minckler, “Some Comments on Wilderness by George O. Nagle, “The Wilderness Act- Saving a Birthright” by Michael Frome, <i>The Living Wilderness</i> including William K. Verner’s “Wilderness and the Adirondacks,” “Is there Scientific Consensus on Acid Rain?” by an “ad hoc committee on acid rain” 1985, and news releases correspondence regarding the Adirondack Council, the Bush administration’s environmental agenda, pesticides in Lake George,</p> <p>Names found: Timothy Burke, Gary Heurich, and GR</p>
	7	<p>“Workshops- Teaching” includes information from photography classes he taught at the Great Camp Sagamore, North Country Community College including “Forever Wild: A Teacher’s Guide” produced by WCFE-TV Plattsburgh</p>
	8	<p>“Adirondack Articles” includes “Adirondack Primer” by George Crossette, a copy of “Appendix A: Minutes of the First Meeting of the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks,” and “The Philosophers’ Camp” by John J. Duquette</p>
	9	<p>“Correspondence #1” includes “Roads and Wilderness Areas: A Matter of Principle” by Norman J. VanValkenburgh, “The Future of the Adirondack Park Agency” by James Goodwin, and correspondence regarding acid rain, the APA, an Adirondack film, the rehabilitation of hydroelectric sites, use of Whiteface Mt after the Winter Olympics, a proposed railroad-snowmobile trail, and Environmental Conservation Institute of the State University of New York at Albany Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, park use and trail management, selective timbering by Finch Pruyn around Minnow Pond, a High Peaks Wilderness area, the Wild and Scenic Lakes Bill, recovery of a dead peregrine falcon, the Route 73 project, overuse of the High Peaks especially Marcy, environmental education in the park, ADK guidebook on West Flow or South Flow, the Harris/Stafford Bill, AC’s relationship with ADK, the definition and use of wilderness, and the celebration of the last 11 of the High Peaks being purchased by New York State</p>

		<p>Names found: Charles S. Ascher, Dick Beamish, Brian J. Bedell, Peter A.A. Berle, Robert J. Bills, Dick Booth, Harold F. Brauner, David Burns, Bob Carman, W.A. Casselman, Joseph Chilinski, Story Clark, Peter Cox, Irv Dean, Mike Devlin, Raymond E. Falconer, Bob Flacke, David Gaskell, Jean Garrecht, Jim Goodwin, John F.H. Gorton, Lynn Herrick, Harold Hochschild, Lois and Charles Hoy, Paul Jamieson, Harold A. Jerry, George Keller, Margot Kent, Rockwell Kent, Tom Kilbourne, Cheryl A. King, Marcia Wadhams Lakovitch, J. Vernon Lamb, Jr., Gerald LaTour, Richard W. Lawrence, George D. List, Nora Mackenzie, Clinton H. Miller, Jr., Dwight Milne, Vince Moore, George Nagle, David Newhouse, Brad Northrup, Richard A. Persico, S.P. Puner, GR, Larry Rockefeller, Arthur V. Savage, Stephen Scholle, C.R. Severance, Raymond C. Smith, Ronald Stafford, Constance Thomas, Paul Thomasset, Roy VanVleck, John Walker, Wesley Webb, and Martha Welbourn</p>
	10	<p>“Correspondence #2” includes a copy of GR’s <i>The Adirondacks: Wild Island of Hope</i>, correspondence regarding highway pull-offs with interpretive materials, snowmobile trails, the film <i>One River Down</i>, the State Land Master Plan, educational programs, Gil Smith vs. Slawson Lumber Company trial, “Sources of Pollution During River Studies,” (1975), the Wild and Scenic Rivers bill, letters of support to the APA, animals vulnerable to low flying aircraft, Adirondack canoe routes, wildlife habitat management, and the importance of public relations funding at the APA</p> <p>Names found: David G. Allen, Lionel Atwill, Charles Baer, Art Bailey, William Banaszewski, Timothy L. Barnett, Richard Bearmish, Richard Beland, Holt Bodison, Ivan Bomos, Peter Borrelli, Rainer Brocke, Duncan A. Campbell, Gov. Hugh Carey, Glen Carls, Greenleaf T. Chase, Richard Choy, William R. Connolly, Jack Crahjan, David J. Crawford, Terry Curran, George Davis, James G. Deane, John Downing, Robert Drew, F. Dunikoski, John Dwyer, Philip Engelder, Michael J. Farrell, Richard B. Fischer, George Fuge, Barbara Glaser-Kirschenbaum, R.J. Gula, Ivars Gutmanis, Robert W. Horgan, Ed Huntington, Paul Jamieson, Harold Jerry, Frank A. Joergler, George E. Jonas, Jane Keller, Mary M. Klaes, Ronald H. Koop, Richard W. Lawrence, Jim Leverett, Wayne C. Lewison, Gay A. Mayer, Ernest McDonald, Robert C. McEwen, Charles A. McNulty, Ron Nagy, John W. Nason, Ruth Newbery, Alice Norton, Timothy Palmer, E. Kathryn Pennypacker, Richard A. Persico, Orra A. Phelps, MD, Dorothy Plum, John E. Post, Eleanor M. Plum, Elizabeth M. Plum, Herbert Posner, J.O. Preston, Kimball Prince, Marjaretta Prince, GR, Gene R. Reetz, Harry N. Roberts, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Enid K. Rubin, John Rugge, Jack C. Sheltmire, Clyde Smith, Bruce Troutman, William K. Verner, Bill Wall, Dr. Helen L. Wardeberg, Nina</p>

		Webb, Will Weber, S. Burns Weston, Henry G. Williams, Robert Wolfe, Alison F. Wood, and Helen B. Young
	11	<p>“Correspondence #3” includes correspondence regarding towers, environmental education, misunderstood and misrepresented APA restrictions, spraying of Dibrom-14, his booklet published by the APA and DEC, an additional state run boat launch on the southern edge of Lake George, the State Land Master Plan, Horizon, possible inclusion of Adirondack Park Rivers in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, inclusion of the St. Regis River in the New York State Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers Program, educational programming, use of satellite imagery to locate new land use projects in the Adirondack Park, a mistake on Rand McNally maps that refers to the Adirondack Park as the Forest Preserve,</p> <p>Names found: David G. Allen, Gerald Andritz, Margaret Arp, Lionel A. Atwill, Ronald D. Baldwin, Foster Beach, Lyman Beeman, Mrs. Robert H. Beck, Holt Bodinson, Clisson Brown, Wayne Byrne, Paul W. Calkins, Bernard R. Carman, Kathleen Champney, Robert G. Conklin, David Crawford, Bill Cropper, William Culver, Edward Currier, Noel J. Cutright, George D. Davis, Prof. Alex Dickson, Andrew Ditton, Jack Drury, William Dunham, William Dunmire, John Dyson, D.S. Erskine, Peter Eschweiler, Robert F. Flacke, Craig Gilborn, Robert Glennon, H.M. Gousha Company, Robert Hall, Dr. Ernest Hardy, Walter Hartmann, Terry Healy, Ed Higgins, Herbert Howard, Dr. Theodore L. Hullar, Yungvar Isachsen, Harold Jerry, Stephen P. Johnson, Edward Kaczynski, Harold P. Kaulfuss, Wallace S. Edward Kuhn, Anne LaBastille, Ph. D., Charles LaBelle, Mrs. Matthew J. Lanigan, Donald and Marylou Lux, James Marshall, Harold R. Meyers, Alfred Najer, Hank Nielsen, Duane Noel, Woody Olmstead, Peter Paine, Barbara Patterson, Ray Pearson, Hon. Ronald W. Pedersen, GR, Gene R. Reetz, Irvn Rinard, Arthur Ristau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Ross, Linda Roubik, Arthur Savage, Chuck Severance, Jack C. Sheltmire, John Stock, Ward Stone, Robert K. Throop, Joy Tivy, Murray Valentine, Norm VanValkenburgh, John Weeks, Marjorie Wendell, Dr. Bruce Wilkins, Richard Norton Wormwood, and Ted Zoli, Jr.,</p>
	12	<p>“Correspondence #4” includes correspondence regarding River Study Centers, map amendment proposals resulting from local land use programs, Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers rules and regulations, Adirondack Travel Corridors, working to improve relations with residents of the Park, the possibility of establishing an artist and artisan cooperative guild in the Adirondack Park, a Clifton Park Visitors’ Center, proposed Adirondack Great Camps Wildlife Sanctuary, river regulations, whether a minigolf course is an “open space recreation use,” his personal philosophy of land use and economics versus the</p>

		<p>environment, the rules and regulations governing classified rivers in the Adirondack Park, an Adirondack Park brochure, and a collection of letters sent by Anita L. Riner,</p> <p>Names found: Mr. Thomas C. Beach, Jr., David Benner, Peter A.A. Berle, Holt Bodinson, Glen Carls, Jack Crahan, H.V. Decker, Dennis Domkowski, John Downing, Robert Drew, Alan Eccleston, D.S. Erskine, Robert Flacke, Robert Glennon, John Gorton, R.J. Gula, Ivars Gutmanis, Edward Hale, Hon. Glen Harris, Richard Houser, Theodore L. Hullar, Edward F. Huntington, Harold Jerry, Ronald H. Kroop, Francis LaDuc, Dan Lewis, Wayne C. Lewison, Sandy Marvinney, Ernest McDonald, Vince Moore, Helen Jane Panella, Barbara Patterson, R.J. Prentice, Harry Roberts, Gary Randorf, Anita L. Riner, Paul Schaefer, Allen Schwartz, Thomas Shearer, Ed Tracy, Peter H. Tucker, Will Weber, Rozann White, Frank Willie, Harold Wilm, and Alison F. Wood</p>
	13	“Adirondack Priority Land Protection Projects” includes maps of the land south west of Potsdam and a list of Adirondack Priority Land Protection Projects
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	1	“Acid Rain #1” includes press releases, “Environmental advocacy, the Adirondacks and air quality” by Gary Randorf, “Finally, Something Everyone Can do to Prevent Acid Rain” published by The Adirondack Council, a first draft of “Position of the Adirondack Park Agency on Acid Precipitation and its effects on the Adirondack Park” by Donald Charles, Richard Booth, Robert Craig and Raymond Curran, “Acid Precipitation New York State Directory 1982” published by the Center for Environmental Research at Cornell, “forests are Dying but is Acid Rain Really to Blame?” by Jon R. Luoma, “Waldsterben: Forest Death Syndrome” by Don Hinrichsen,
	2	“Acid Rain #2” includes press releases, <i>The Amicus Journal</i> Spring 1986 with the article “Waldsterben: Forest Death Syndrome” by Don Hinrichsen, The Adirondack Council Winter 1998 newsletter with “Canadians Agree on Acid Rain,” <i>The State of the Park 1998</i> by The Adirondack Council, “Environmental Advocacy, the Adirondack and Air Quality” by Gary Randorf, Acidity Status Update of Lakes and Streams in New York State April 1984” published by the NYS DEC, and “The National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program Annual Report 1986 to the President and Congress”
	3	“Acid Rain #3” includes memos, meeting notes, Adirondack Council newsletters, “Stopping Acid Rain” by Alan Cochrane, “Federal Report on Acid Rain Draws Criticism” by Leslie Roberts, “Citizens’ Network Sounds Acid Rain Alarm” by Dorene Bolze, “The Poisoned Hills” by Edwin Way Teale, and correspondence regarding acid rain allowance trades, the draft Acid Deposition Standard Feasibility Study Report, the

		Coalition of Adirondackers to Neutralize Acid Rain Inflow, the W. Alton Jones Foundation, and a retort to an acid rain doubter Names found: Steve Brennan, Timothy Burke, David O’B. Martin, George Mitchell, and GR
	4	“Acid Rain #4” includes articles: “NPAP Report to Show Limited Scientific Evidence of Acid Rain Damage,” Senate Committee Takes Action on Clean Air Your Letters Crucial to a Strong Bill,” “Facts About Acidic Precipitation and the Need for Remedial Action” published by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, “Beside the Stilled Waters” published by The Adirondack Council, “Tree Dieback: The Growing Case Against Acid Rain” by Deana T. Klein and Richard M. Klein, “Open Letter to Congress and the Administration” from the Citizens of the Adirondack Park and New York State, “Waldschaden” published by the German Office for Technology Research and the US Environmental Protection Agency, notes, pamphlets, and correspondence Names found: GR and Dr. Bernard Ulrich
	5	“Acid Rain #5” includes articles, newsletters, conference materials, and reports from the EPA, Coalition of Adirondackers to Neutralize Acid Rain Inflow, The Adirondack Council, Crosswinds, the Acid Rain Program, SUNY ESF, Audubon, and a draft of an article on trout and acid rain
	6	“Acid Rain #6” includes <i>The Acid Rain Story</i> published by Environment Canada, testimony of George D. Davis before the subcommittee on health and the environment committee on energy and commerce United States House of Representatives, articles, brochures, notes, regarding acid rain and climate change Names found: Alan Hecht, Gary Randorf, and Dudley Reynold
	7	“Acid Rain #7” includes “Effects of Acidic Deposition on Forest Ecosystems in the Northeastern United States: an Evaluation of Current Evidence” published by SUNY ESF, The Adirondack Park in the Twenty-first Century April 1990 newsletter, August 1986 <i>Adirondac</i> , <i>Citizen’s Guide to Adirondack Lakes</i> published by the APA, and notes and other articles regarding acid rain
	8	“Acid Rain #8” includes August 1986 <i>Adirondac</i> , “A Water Chemistry Comparison of Several Quebec and New York Lakes in Relation to Acidification” published by NYS DEC and Quebec, “Limiting Acidic Waters: Environmental and Policy Concerns” published by the Center for Environmental Information, “Summary of the Mountain Cloud Chemistry Program by Volker A. Mohnen, “Adirondack Tourism: Perceived Consequences of Acid Rain” by William C. Metz, and press releases and articles regarding acid rain
	9	“Acid Rain #9” includes “Countdown Acid Rain” published by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, “National Acid Precipitation

		<p>Assessment Program Annual Report to the President and Congress 1984, and memos, notes, maps, articles, press releases correspondence regarding acid rain,</p> <p>Names found: Betsy C. Agle, Richard E. Ayres, Susan Buffone, James C. Dawson, Dan Plumley, William Penn Mott, Deborah A. Sheiman, Hon. Samuel S. Stratton,</p>
	10	<p>“Workshops” includes notes, schedules, check lists, hand-outs, and sign-in lists from his photography workshops at Great Camp Sagamore 1979-1993</p>
	11	<p>“Newcomb VIC ‘Living with the Land’ folder #1” includes notes, memos, and correspondence regarding Newcomb Visitor Information Center themes and storylines</p>
	12	<p>“Newcomb VIC ‘Living with the Land’ folder #2” includes notes, memos, articles, drafts and correspondence regarding Newcomb Visitor Information Center themes and storylines</p>
	13	<p>“Newcomb VIC ‘Living with the Land’ folder #3” includes a history of the Huntington Wildlife Forest, notes, memos, articles, drafts, and correspondence regarding Newcomb Visitor Information Center themes and storylines</p> <p>Names found: Rainer H. Brocke, Woody Cole, Bob Glennon, Anne LaBastille, Ed Lynch, GR, and D. Andrew Saunders,</p>
4		<p><i>“The Adirondacks: Wild Island of Hope”</i></p>
	1	<p>Includes outlines, drafts and edits of GR’s book including correspondence regarding book edits</p> <p>Names found: David Godine, Paul Millmore, GR,</p>
	2	<p>Includes drafts of GR’s book along with correspondence regarding book edits by Henry J. vanDyke, Harpers New Monthly</p>
	3	<p>Includes pre-final draft, June, 1992</p>
	4	<p>Includes “Version from which final draft evolved” dated November 1991</p>
	5	<p><i>“The Adirondacks: Wild Island of Hope”</i> manuscript no date</p>
	6	<p><i>“The Adirondacks: Wild Island of Hope”</i> manuscript no date</p>
	7	<p><i>“The Adirondacks: Wild Island of Hope”</i> manuscript no date with a note from Anne, maybe Anne LaBastille?</p>
	8	<p><i>“The Adirondacks: Wild Island of Hope”</i> manuscript January 15, 1992</p>
	9	<p><i>“The Adirondacks: Wild Island of Hope”</i> manuscript with edits by David R. Godine</p>
	10	<p><i>“The Adirondacks: Wild Island of Hope”</i> manuscript pages out of order with various edits in varied handwriting and handwritten pages</p>
	11	<p>Notebook titled “Prospect”</p>
	12	<p>Handwritten manuscript notebook</p>
	13	<p>“Chap 3” Handwritten manuscript notebook</p>
	14	<p>“Chap 4” Handwritten manuscript notebook</p>
	15	<p>“Chap 5” Handwritten manuscript notebook</p>

	16	“Organizations and mags to solicit Organizations & Pubs. To Solicit Book Extras Acknowledgements Dedication, etc. Biblio” Handwritten notebook
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