

An Adirondack Chronology

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Introduction

Is a chronology of the Adirondacks really possible? Is there any merit in attempting to record the beginning of every town; the opening date for every golf course, airport, factory, road and powerline right-of way; the closing of every dam; the passing of every striking meteorological event, earthquake, landslide, forest fire and flood; the appearance of every alien species or biological pathogen; the extinction or extirpation of every native species; the promulgation of every law; the making of every work of art, which has occurred in the two great parks of New York or has impact on these great resources? Of course we argue “yes” - because someone will want to know and because the resulting juxtaposition of events will inevitably lead to new ways of thinking about our regional history and the causality of its events.

Besides, the era of the computer is upon us and the interested user can easily find a desired date or dates in seconds. And all are welcome to help us draft this nearly endless list; just contact one of the chronology managers with your suggestions. The task may not be impossible after all.

The Adirondack Chronology deals with all aspects of the Adirondack region to best suggest the various causal processes at work; several examples: exploitation leading to forest fire in turn leading to protective legislation; trails of the Haudenosaunee leading to roads fostering development and then protective legislation, and so on. The user may use the **Find mode** to extract any particular subject such as the natural history of the moose or American beaver, the history of the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks, the dates of establishment of the many Correctional Facilities in the region, or many other subjects. In respect to the Haudenosaunee, i. e. the People of the Longhouse, we usually use this name rather than the more pejorative term Iroquois. The works of Stephen T. Jackson (1988, 1990) and Donald Whitehead (1990) have been especially useful in estimating the advent of the sylvia. We use their first approximations.

Representative works, i.e. not all of the works, of a particular author or artist are often given to suggest the period of his or her activity. References for many topics are presented, especially those which deal with more esoteric topics. Well known events are cited-documented in many available sources and these are usually not listed. Acronyms are commonly used toward conciseness and a special section explaining each follows. Details on dam location are limited in accord with security measures introduced following the events of September 11, 2001, however the serial number for each dam is listed to permit further research with the NYS DEC.. Finally, a number of authorities have been especially helpful with their guidance and they are listed with our profound thanks.

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Abbreviations and Definitions

a. = acres

AAAS = American Association for the Advancement of Science

AAHWF = Archer and Anna Huntington Wildlife Forest

AATV = Adirondack Association of Towns and Villages

AC = Adirondack Council

ACE = Army Corps of Engineers
ACTC = Adirondack Camp and Trail Club
Adks. = Adirondacks
ADK = Adirondack Mountain Club
AFA = American Forestry Association
AfPA = Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks
AFPA = Adirondack Forest and Paper Association
AHA = Adirondack Historical Association
AHP = Adirondack High Peaks
AIHS = Albany Institute and Historical Society
AIM = American Indian Movement
AL = *Adirondack Life* (periodical)
ALA = Adirondack Landowners Association
ALC = Adirondack League Club
ALSC = Adirondack Lakes Survey Corporation
ALTEMP = Adirondack Long-term Environmental Monitoring Program
AM = Adirondack Museum, Blue Mountain Lake
AMC = Adirondack Medical Center
AMR = Adirondack Mountain Reserve
ANC = Adirondack Nature Conservancy
AP = Adirondack Park
APA = Adirondack Park Agency
APC = Adirondack Planning Commission
API = American Paper Institute
APkI = Adirondack Park Institute
APLUDP = Adirondack Park Land Use and Development Plan
APMA = American Paper Makers Association
APPA = American Paper Producers Association
ARC = Adirondack Research Center (now Adirondack Research Library)
ARC = Adirondack Reseach Consortium
ASA = Adirondack Solidarity Alliance
bbl. = barrel
BCA = Bird Conservation Area
BCC = Boone and Crockett Club
BGN (NYS) = Board of Geographic Names of New York State
BP = before the present, using “uncalibrated” ¹⁴C dates
BRRD = Black River Regulating District
BSA = Boy Scouts of America
Bti = *Bacillis thuringiensis* subsp. *israelensis*
CATFC = Commission on the Adirondacks in the Twenty-First Century
CC = Conservation Commission
CCA = copper, chromium and arsenic
CD = Conservation Department
CFAF = Conservation Fund Advisory Council
CFL = chlorofluorocarbons
CFP = Center for the Forest Preserve

cfs = cubic feet per second
ch.= chapter of New York State law
CLO = Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology
CLPA = Canada Lake Protection Association
CO = Conservation Officer
Comm. = committee or commissioner
CSAP = Citizens to Save the Adirondack Park
CWD = chronic wasting disease
dbh = diameter at breast height
DCS = Department of Correctional Facilities
DEC = Department of Environmental Conservation
des. = designed by
DMP = deer management permit
DOT = Department of Transportation
EEC = Environmental Education Center
ELF = Earth Liberation Front
ERP = Episodic Response Project (re. acid deposition)
ESA = Ecological Society of America
ESFPA = The Empire State Forest Products Association
ESPRA = Empire State Paper Research Associates
est.= established
FERC = Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
FFGC = Forest, Fish, and Game Commission
FJGRR = Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville Railroad
FP = Forest Preserve
FWI = Fresh Water Institute
GHSL = General Hospital at Saranac Lake
GLO = General Land Office
HBRF = Hubbard Brook Research Foundation
HMBC = Hudson Mohawk Bird Club
HP = High Peaks
HPAC = High Peaks Advisory Committee
HTRG = Hancock Timber Resources Group
HW = Harper's Weekly
HWA = Hemlock Woolly Adelgid, *Adelges tsugae* Annand (insect)
IBP = International Biological Program
IHA = International Highway Association
IPC = International Paper Co.
JAMA = Journal of the American Medical Association
JLCNR = Joint Legislative Committee on Natural Resources
LGBLC = Lake George Basin Land Conservancy
LGLC = Lake George Land Conservancy
LPMH = (Lake) Placid Memorial Hospital
LRTAPC = Long-Range Transboundary Air Pollution Convention
LWCF = Land and Water Conservation Fund
Major Flood (Mohawk River) = exceeding 17.5' stage

Major flow (Hudson River) = exceeding 20,000 cfs)
NAAQS = National Ambient Air Quality Standard
NADP/NTN = National Atmospheric Deposition Program/ National Trends Network
NARR = Northern Adirondack Railroad
NAS = National Academy of Science
NELA = Northeastern Loggers Association
NCC = National Conservation Commission
NCCh = National Council of Churches
NFPA = National Forest Products Association
NHMA = Natural History Museum of the Adirondacks
NHPTB = Nature and Historical Preserve Trust Board
NHS = National Historic Site
NiMo = Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation
NLC = National Lead Company
NLMA = National Lumber Manufacturers Association
Natural Heritage Program = New York State Natural Heritage Program
NNL = National Natural Landmark
NNYRR = Northern New York Railroad
NPS = National Park Service
NRDC = Natural Resources Defense Council
NSF = National Science Foundation
NYBTT = New York Board of Trade and Transportation
NYS = New York State
NYSAPG = New York State Association for the Protection of Game
NYSCF = New York State College of Forestry
NYSED = New York State Education Department
NYSM = New York State Museum
NYSSA = New York State Sportsmen's Association
NYSSA = New York State Snowmobile Association
OEC = Outdoor Education Center
OPRHP = Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation
ORDA = Olympic Regional Development Authority
PACE = Union of Paper, Allied Industrial, Chemical; and Energy Workers
PDRR = Plattsburgh and Dannemora Railroad
PILOT = payment in lieu of taxes
PRB = Population Reference Bureau
PSC = Public Service Commission
PSELPRRC = Paul Smith's Electric Light and Power and Railroad Co.
PURPA = Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act
PWC = personal water craft
RPI = Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
SEQRA = State Environmental Quality Review Act
SES = State Engineer and Surveyor
SFI = Sustainable Forestry Initiative Program
SLMP = State Land Master Plan
SLS = State Land Survey

SSECC = State Senate Environmental Conservation Committee
 SUCESF = State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry
 TAP = The Adirondack Project
 TNC = The Nature Conservancy
 TSC = Temporary Study Commission
 UELPCO = Utica Electric Light and Power Company
 UMP = Unit Management Plan
 UNEP = United Nations Environment Program
 USCB = Unit State Census Bureau
 USCG = United State Coast Guard
 USFS = United State Forest Service
 USGCRP = United States Global Change Research Program
 USLA = Upper Saranac Lake Association
 VIC = Visitor Interpretive Center
 WA = Wilderness Area
 WFA = Wild Forest Area
 WPBR = White Pine Blister Rust
 WS - Wilderness Society

Chronology - Part 1 - Event and Year

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| The Universe begins its expansion as the Big Bang | B.P. 15 bill |
| Helium is formed (in minutes and seconds after the Big bang) | 3 min 3.5 sec PBB |
| Galaxies begin formation | 200 mill. PBB |
| The sun forms | B.P. 5.0 bill |
| The earth forms | B.P. 4.6 bill |
| A zircon granule is formed at a site now found in the Australian outback | B.P. 4.4 bill |
| The lithosphere of the earth forms | B.P. 4.2 bill |
| Living organisms appear on earth | B.P. 4.0 bill |
| Stromatolites appear on earth suggesting an atmosphere with oxygen | B.P. 2.7 bill |
| The core of the North American continent forms | B.P. 2.5 bill |
| An object the size of Mt. Everest hits earth near current site of Sudbury, Ontario | B.P. 2.0 bill |
| Sexual organisms appear on earth | B.P. 2.0 bill |
| The Hudsonian orogeny of the Canadian shield occurs | B.P. 1.7 bill |
| Anorthosite intrudes from below into most of the shields | B.P. 1.7 bill |
| The basement rock of the Adirondacks is formed | B.P. 1.2 bill |
| Erosion for next 0.4 bill. yrs. removes 25 kms of rock est. the Grenville Plain | B.P. 1.0 bill |
| The Grenville Orogeny of the Canadian shield occurs | B.P. 0.9 bill |
| Eastern proto-N. America is stretched and broken est. NNE faults of E. Adks. | B.P. 0.6 bill |
| Igneous matter is injected into the faults of the Adirondacks forming diabase dikes | B.P. 0.6 bill |
| The Palaeozoic era opens | B.P. 0.6 bill |
| Trilobites appear in the shallow seas submerging the Adirondack region | B.P. 0.52 bill |
| Grabens form the basins of future Lake George and Schroon Lake | B.P. 0.48 bill |
| Tectonic activity ceases in the Adirondack region for 450 million years | B.P. 0.47 bill |
| The shallow, tropical Iapetus Ocean covers eastern proto-North America | B.P. 0.45 bill |

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| Green Mt. and Catskills form when North America and Europe collide | B.P. 0.40 bill |
| Massive volcanism destroys the great majority of species to close the Permian | B.P. 0.3 bill |
| The Mesozoic era opens | B.P. 0.3 bill |
| Adirondack Mountains begin their rise | B.P. 0.24 bill |
| Major asteroid strikes the Yucatan area of Central America ending age of dinosaurs | B.P. 70 mill |
| The Cenozoic era opens | B.P. 70 mill |
| Laurentide glaciation begins shaping mountains and valleys of Adirondack region | B.P. 5 mill |
| Laurentide ice sheet reaches its maximum extent | B.P. 21,700 |
| Retreat and melting of glaciers creates glacial Lake Vermont | B.P. 14,500 |
| Glacial ice sheet is in active recession from southern NY | B.P. 14,000 |
| Oceanic salt water enters Lake Vermont changing it into the Champlain Sea | B.P. 13,000 |
| Aboriginal man of North America extinguishes 30 species of the megafauna | B.P. 13,000 |
| Glacial ice sheet is in active recession from Adirondacks and Catskills | B.P. 12,700 |
| Glacial Lake Iroquois begins drainage of melt waters through the Mohawk Valley | B.P. 12,600 |
| Organic matter begins deposition in the Luzerne bogs, Saratoga Co. (¹⁴ C) | B.P. 12,600 |
| Organic matter begins deposition in the Upper Wallface bogs, Essex Co. (¹⁴ C) | B.P. 12,390 |
| Lake Frontenac succeeds Lake Iroquois draining through the St. Lawrence Valley | B.P. 12,200 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of Dwarf Birch, <i>Betula glandulosa</i> , in AHP | B.P. 12,000 |
| Trees return to NY providing a firm basis for radiocarbon dating | B.P. 11,600 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of the White Spruce, <i>Picea glauca</i> , in AHP | B.P. 11,400 |
| Crustal changes isolate Lake Champlain from the sea | B.P. 11,000 |
| Glacial melting exposes the Lake George graben and Lake George fills | B.P. 11,000 |
| Organic matter is deposited on the floor of Ballston Lake, Saratoga Co. | B.P. 11,000 |
| Clovis-type spear points are used and deposited in northeastern NY | B.P. 11,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of the Tamarack, <i>Larix laricina</i> , in AHP | B.P. 11,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of the Balsam Fir, <i>Abies balsamea</i> , in AHP | B.P. 10,500 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate start of decline of spruce (<i>Picea</i> sp.) in AHP | B.P. 10,500 |
| Tundra declines and a spruce-rich boreal forest emerge in northern NY | B.P. 10,200 |
| The Mammoth, Caribou and Bison of NY become extinct | B.P. 10,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of Green Alder, <i>Alnus crispa</i> , in AHP | B.P. 10,000 |
| Green Alder, <i>Alnus crispa</i> , hosting nitrogen fixing symbionts, raises soil nitrogen | B.P. 10,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate Quaking Aspen, <i>Populus tremuloides</i> , arrival in AHP | B.P. 10,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate Bigtooth Aspen, <i>Populus grandidentata</i> , arrival AHP | B.P. 10,000 |
| California Condor is extirpated from NY; bones found at Hiscock Site, Genesee Co. | B.P. 10,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of Paper Birch, <i>Betula papyrifera</i> , in AHP | B.P. 10,000 |
| Boreal forest declines and pine-rich forest emerges in Hamilton Co. | B.P. 9,600 |
| Paleo-Indian hunters with dogs prevail in NE North America | B.P. 9,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of White Pine, <i>Pinus strobus</i> , in AHP | B.P. 9,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of Ground Hemlock, <i>Taxus canadensis</i> , in AHP | B.P. 8,800 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of Jack Pine, <i>Pinus banksiana</i> , in AHP | B.P. 8,500 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of Red Pine, <i>Pinus resinosa</i> , in AHP | B.P. 8,000 |
| Spores of <i>Sphagnum</i> spp. appear in lake sediment profile and increase thereafter | B.P. 8,000 |
| Human global population estimated at 5 million (PRB) | B.P. 8,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of Eastern Hemlock, <i>Tsuga canadensis</i> , in AH | B.P. 7,400 |
| Pine-rich forest declines/hemlock-rich mixed forest emerges | B.P. 7,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of the Yellow Birch, <i>Betula lutea</i> , in AHP | B.P. 6,000 |

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| Archaic Phase of aboriginal peoples prevails with demise of big game | B.P. 5,500 |
| Eastern Hemlock, <i>Tsuga canadensis</i> , experiences a massive-extensive dieback | B.P. 4,800 |
| Hemlock is replaced by birch, maple, beech and pine | B.P. 4,700 |
| Dog bones are found at a NY Archaic Lamoka culture and are ¹⁴ C dated | B.P. 4,500 |
| Birch, beech, maple, pine are replaced by spruce and fir | B.P. 4,000 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate the recovery of Eastern Hemlock, <i>Tsuga canadensis</i> | B.P. 3,400 |
| Salt and ash, as an agricultural herbicide, is used by Biblical armies | B.P. 3,200 |
| Homer reports on the use of sulfur in fumigation and other means of pest control | B.P. 3,000 |
| Early Woodland Period of human culture prevails in northeastern North America | B.P. 3,000 |
| The Romans use hellebore for control of rats, mice and insects | B.P. 2,900 |
| Agriculture begins in the New York region | B.P. 2,800 |
| Pollen/macrofossils indicate arrival of the White Cedar, <i>Thuja occidentalis</i> , in AHP | B.P. 2,700 |
| A Roman consul proclaims that the year will begin January 1 st | B.P. 2,156 |
| Virgil reports on the treatment of seeds with nitre and amurca | B.P. 2,025 |
| Pollen and macrofossils indicate the recovery of Spruce (<i>Picea</i> sp.) in Adks. | B.P. 2,000 |
| Pollen and macrofossils indicate the est. of current native flora and plant zonation | B.P. 2,000 |
| Hopewell Mound Building culture of the Ohio Valley disappears | c. 100 A.D. |
| The Chinese court official Ts'ai Lun uses textile waste to make paper | 105 |
| Human global population is estimated at c. 400 million (PRB) | 200 |
| Middle Woodland Period of human culture prevails in northeastern North America | 200 |
| Romans use salt for road stabilization and dust control | c. 300 |
| Papermaking is introduced to Japan opening spread to India, Central Asia, etc. | 610 |
| The word <i>foresta</i> appears in the lexicon being applied to royal game preserves | 700s |

The word *foresta* appears for the first time in the laws of the Longobards and the capitularies of Charlemagne. Referring not to woodlands in general but only to the royal game preserves. The word has an uncertain provenance. The most likely origin is the Latin *foris*, meaning “outside”. The obscure Latin word *forestare* meant “to keep out, to place off limits, to exclude.” In effect, during the Merovingian period in which the word *foresta* entered the lexicon, kings had taken it upon themselves to place public bans on vast tracts of woodland in order to insure the survival of their wildlife, which in turn would insure the survival of a fundamental royal ritual – the hunt.

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| Corn is adopted as a dietary staple by the Haudensaunee | 900-1,100 |
| The Medieval Warm Period opens | 900-1,400 |
| Late Woodland Period of human culture prevails in northeastern North America | 1000 |
| William the Conqueror introduces the word “rover” to England leading to “ranger” | 1066 |
| Late Woodland materials of the Canandaigua digs are dated by ¹⁴ C | 1120 +/-100 |
| Dendrochronology suggests a medieval maximum global air temperature | 1120-1280 |
| Dekanawida, Hiawatha and Jingsosah declare Haudensaunee Great Law (see 1570) | 1142 |
| The Seneca ratify Haudensaunee Confederacy Law at Gonandaga (31 Aug.) | 1142 |
| Solar eclipse with a 3 1/2 minute darkness interval occurs at Gonandaga (Victor, NY) | 1142 |
| Haudensaunee (Seneca) tradition reports total eclipse of sun in (now) northern NY | 1142 |
| St. Francis of Assisi dies | 1226 |

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| London experiences a serious episode of smog caused by the burning of soft coal | 1285 |
| Italian papermakers improve on Arab techniques using rag waste | 1200s |
| Deep sea cores indicate the onset of “The Little Ice Age” | 1300s |
| The weight-driven mechanical clock is developed | 1300s |
| Explosive powder as invented by the Chinese earlier is used in guns | 1325 |
| Bubonic plague or Black Death begins an outbreak in Europe | 1328 |
| Ullman Stromier builds a paper mill near Nuremburg using Italian workers | 1390 |
| Dendrochronology indicates the Sporer Minimum of global air temperature | 1400-1510 |
| The shadow of a total solar eclipse passes over Pennsylvania! | 1451 |
| In accord with P. A. W. Wallace Haudenosaunee Confederacy laws are set (28 Jun.) | 1451 |
| European papermills can produce about 9 paper reams during 13-hour working day | 1500s |
| Jacques Cartier views the Adirondacks from Mount Royal (Montreal) | 1535 |
| The anatomist Vesalius publ. <i>Fabrica</i> | 1543 |
| The astronomer Copernicus publishes <i>De Revolutionibus</i> | 1543 |
| Conienga sect of the Haudenosaunee and Algonquin begin their Long War | 1560 |
| Geographer Abraham Ortelius maps the Adirondacks as Avacal | 1570 |
| Dekanawida, Hiawatha and Jingsosah declare Haudensaunee Great Law (see 1142) | 1570 |
| John Manwood publ. <i>A Treatise of the Laws of the Forest</i> | 1592 |
| Human global population is estimated at 500 million (PRB) | 1600 |
| Johannes Kepler observes a supernova | 1604 |
| French overwinter on St. Croix Island, St. Croix River estuary, Bay of Fundy | 1604-05 |
| English establish a colony at Jamestown (now Virginia) | 1607 |
| English est. a short-lived colony at Sagadahoc, Kennebec R. (now Maine) | 1607 |
| Samuel de Champlain enters the lake now bearing his name (28 June) | 1609 |
| Samuel de Champlain, Huron & Algonquin warriors attack Mohawk at Ticonderoga | 1609 |
| Samuel de Champlain observes snow on the mountains of Vermont (Aug.) | 1609 |
| Henry Hudson ascends the Hudson River to the site of modern Albany | 1609 |
| Galileo begins his observations on sunspot activity. | 1610 |
| Explorer Samuel Argoll sees buffalo herds on the Chesapeake Bay shore | 1612 |
| Captain John Smith explores the coasts of Massachusetts and Maine | 1614 |
| New Amsterdam is settled by the Dutch | 1614 |
| Samuel de Champlain describes and pictures a weir used for an Indian deer drive | 1618 |
| Dutch of Albany provide Haudenosaunee with guns, lead shot & black powder | 1600s |
| Movable type printing and the Protestant Reformation greatly increase use of paper | 1600s |
| The dandelion is introduced to America as a food and herban plant | 1600s |
| The Mayflower, 102 aboard, anchors off coast of Cape Cod, MA (9 Nov.) | 1620 |
| Plymouth Plantation is founded in Cape Cod Bay | 1620 |
| Ferdinando Gorges erects a grist mill on Piscataqua River, South Berwick, ME | 1620 |
| The Dutch West India Co. is chartered by the Netherlands, primarily for fur trade | 1621 |
| The Englishman Experience Miller introduces tanning to America | 1623 |
| The Dutch West India Co. establishes the New Netherlands | 1623 |
| Fort Orange is built at the site of modern Albany | 1624 |
| Dutch West India Co. exports 7,246 beaver and 850 otter pelts fr. New Netherlands | 1624 |
| Haudenosaunee establish a treaty with the French | 1624 |
| Plymouth Colony legislates an ordinance re. timber export (29 Mar.) | 1626 |
| The Dutch settle Manhattan | 1626 |

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| Dutch West India Co. imports 11 enslaved Africans to New Netherland | 1626 |
| The aurochs, progenitor of the modern cow, becomes extinct | c. 1626 |
| Haudenosaunee complete dominance of Hudson Valley and New England tribes | 1628 |
| Beaver skin trade at Fort Orange exceeds 10,000 pelts per year | 1628-38 |
| The estimated European population of New York colonies is 350 | 1630 |
| Massachusetts Bay Colony court restricts burning of the ground | 1631 |
| Fort Orange Dutch greatly increase Haudenosaunee power by providing guns | 1630s |
| Plymouth Colony legislature limits “firing of the woods” | 1633 |
| Dutch West India Co. exports 8,800 beaver/1,383 otter pelts from New Netherlands | 1633 |
| The Jesuits report the extirpation of beaver by the Hurons | 1634 |
| The Pequot War decimates the native peoples of New England | 1637 |
| A strong earthquake occurs in the St. Lawrence Valley | 1638 |
| Court of Exeter, NH, restricts “firing of the woods” | 1639 |
| Beaver is thought extirpated from New Netherlands with exception of Adirondacks | 1640 |
| The colonists and Indians agree to a treaty regulating the use of fire in hunting | 1640 |
| Isaac Jogues, Rene Goupil, Guillaume Couture and Hurons are captured by Mohawks (2 Aug.) | 1642 |
| Jesuit Father Isaac Jogues <i>et al.</i> , Haudenosaunee captives, passes through Lake Champlain | 1642 |
| A Mohawk kills the French physician Rene Goupil with a tomahawk at a Mohawk River village | 1642 |
| Arent Van Curler visits the future site of Schenectady on the Mohawk River | 1642 |
| David DeVries describes an Indian deer drive along the Hudson River | 1642 |
| Johannes Megapolensis, a Dutch minister living with Mohawks, reports decline of game | 1644 |
| Johannes Megapolensis visits and describes Cohoes Falls on the Lower Mohawk River | 1644 |
| Roxbury Russet apple is discovered in a cider orchard near Boston | 1645 |
| The “Little Ice Age” begins with the onset of the Maunder Sunspot Minimum | 1645-1715 |
| Pere Isaac Jogue dies by tomahawk blow, Mohawk Valley (18 Oct.) | 1646 |
| Massachusetts Bay Colony est. standard wood cord of 8 ft. x 4 ft. x 4 ft. | 1647 |
| The Haudenosaunee displace the Huron trading empire westwards | 1648-50 |
| The Tobacco Nation grants dominion to the Haudenosaunee | 1649 |
| South American natives are found to be using rotenone in capture of fish | 1649 |
| Connecticut Colony <i>Code of Laws</i> forbids setting fires in woods | 1650 |
| The Neutral Nation grants dominion to the Haudenosaunee | 1650-51 |
| Maps of northern lands are publ. by Nicholas Visscher in Amsterdam | 1651-55 |
| Governer Peter Stuyvesant founds Beverwyck, now Albany | 1652 |
| Jesuit Joseph Poncet, as Iroquois captive, keeps a journal of his Adirondack trip | 1653 |
| Jesuit Simon Le Moyne names the Adirondack uplands the Saint Margaret Mts. | 1653-64 |
| Travelers report salt-water springs and salt making by Onondaga | 1654 |
| Jesuit Father LeMoyne reaches Onondaga via St. Lawrence, L. Ontario | 1654 |
| The Erie Nation grants dominion to the Haudenosaunee | 1654-56 |
| Alexander Lindsay Glen secures patent for Scotia lands at Schenectady | 1655 |
| Adriaean Van der Donck describes deer habitat management by Indians using fire | 1655 |
| Beaver trade of eastern New York exceeds 40,000 pelts per year | 1656 |
| Dutch purchase the <i>Groot Vlachte</i> from the Haudenosaunee to settle Schenectady | 1661 |
| Arendt Van Curler and fellow Dutchmen est. Schenectady | 1661 |
| A strong earthquake occurs in the St. Lawrence Valley | 1661 |
| Gov. Stuyvesant denies Schenectadians the right to trade with Haudenosaunee | 1662 |
| A major earthquake occurs in area between St. Lawrence R. and Adks. | 1663 |

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| English capture New Amsterdam/New Netherlands and the name Albany appears | 1664 |
| With capture of New Netherlands from the Dutch the province is renamed New York | 1664 |
| Jesuits map valleys circling Adks. (V. 49 Thwaite edn <i>Jesuit Relations</i>) | 1664 |
| James, Duke of York, defines punishment for damage due to fires | 1665 |
| Tracy and Courcells lead French expedition against the Haudenosaunee | 1666 |
| General Court of Exeter, NH, reserves mast-quality White Pine trees | 1667 |
| Jesuits establish large and successful mission at Caughnawaga, St. Lawrence River | 1667 |
| Arent Van Curler drowns in Lake Champlain | 1667 |
| New York adopts the Massachusetts Bay Colony standard wood cord | 1684 |
| New France Gov. de Courcelles reports beaver/elk extirpation south of L. Ontario | 1671 |
| Charles II grants charter to Hudson Bay Co. for fur marketing | 1673 |
| Father Louis Hennepin discovers coal on bluffs of Illinois R. | 1673-80 |
| King Phillip's War is conducted in New England | 1675 |
| The Andaste nation recognizes Haudenosaunee dominion | 1675 |
| A smallpox epidemic devastates the native peoples of New England | 1677-78 |
| A. Van Leewvenhoek discovers <i>Giardia lamblia</i> , pathogen of giardiasis | 1681 |
| William Penn appoints a woodsman or forest to care for the forests of Pennsylvania | 1682 |
| The General Assembly divides New York province into twelve counties (Nov.) | 1683 |
| A buffalo herd is reported in southwestern Georgia | 1686 |
| The French undertake the second expedition against the Haudenosaunee | 1687 |
| Company of 1,300 Mohawk warriors paddle N. through L. George Narrows on way to LaChine | 1688 |
| The French declare war on the English | 1689 |
| The Haudenosaunee conquer the community of Lachine near Montreal | 1689 |
| French expedition burns Schenectady and kills 60 of its residents | 1689 |
| Annual export of beaver pelts from New Netherland is about 80,000 | 1680s |
| The Mohawk, Onondaga and Seneca join with the British to fight the French | 1690 |
| The Onondaga Black Kettle leads an attack on the French at Montreal | 1691 |
| Haudenosaunee and Netherlands establish a treaty of peace in the Covenant Chain | 1692 |

. . . as long as the sun shines upon the earth; as long as the waters flow; as long as the grass grows green, peace will last.

Guswenta or Two-row Wampum Covenant Chain Treaty

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| Count de Frontenac undertakes successful campaigns against Haudenosaunee | 1693-96 |
| Baron LaHontan reports absence of roe-buck and turkey in Haudenosaunee lands | 1694 |
| England and France end their war with the Treaty of Ryswick | 1697 |
| Onondaga Black Kettle is killed in a raid promoted by the Governor of Canada | 1697 |
| "The terriblest Winter" strikes - with extreme, prolonged cold and much snow | 1697-98 |

If by providence the last winter had not been the severest that ever was known in the memory of man, the French would have certainly destroyed both Albany and Schenectady. . . . The French were supposed to have 1500 pairs of snowshoes at Mt. Royal, but the snow was deeper than the height of a man, so invasion plans of the Hudson Valley settlements had to be abandoned.

The Earl of Bellomont
 Governor of New York
 28 October, 1698
 David M. Ludlum, 1966

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| Earl of Bellmont, New York governor, prohibits cutting of white pine | 1698 |
| The New York Act fixes penalties for unlawful cutting of timber | 1699 |
| Population of New York colonists is 19,107 but some groups are not counted | 1700 |
| Moose and Oswegatchie River plains are used as burning grounds for deer drives | 1700s |
| Settlers attempt buffalo domestication at James River Colony, Roanoke | 1701 |
| British Parliament act reserves “naval stores” in New York colony | 1704 |
| First hunting season is established for white-tailed deer in NY (Aug. 1 to Jan. 1) | 1705 |
| Dogs running deer out of season can be shot and killed in NYS | 1705 |
| Lord Weymouth ships White Pine seedlings to England | 1705 |
| The Swedish explorer Peter Kalm reports a heavy snow for the region | 1705-06 |
| Cadwallader Colden immigrates to America from Scotland | 1708 |
| A stockade is built near Fort Edward during Queen Anne’s War | 1709 |
| A special act imposes a forty-shilling fine for fires set in New York colony | 1710 |
| British Parliament further acts to reserve mast-quality New York white pine | 1710 |

It is doubtful whether any historian of the United States has recognized the important influence of British legislation interfering with the natural resource exploitation of American forests, in shaping the forces that led to the Revolution of 1775.

J. P. Kinney, 1916

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| Peter Schuyler takes four Iroquois leaders to meet Queen Anne of England | 1710 |
| Utrecht Treaty gives French all lands north of Split Rock, Lake Champlain | 1710 |
| The Delaware Nation formally accepts dominion by the Haudenosaunee | 1712 |
| French build fort at Crown Point in violation of Utrecht Treaty | 1713 |
| France loses Hudson Bay Territories, Newfoundland and Acadia to Gr. Britain | 1713 |
| Queen Anne’s War - Third French and Indian War | 1713 |
| The Jesuit priest Father Jartrux discovers ginseng growing in the Adirondacks | 1715 |
| “Rangers” become the foragers and scouts for English colonial exploration | 1716 |
| Dr. Cadwallader Colden begins American thermometry, Philadelphia | 1717 |
| Road commissioners are appointed for western Albany Co. and the region is defined | 1721 |
| Tuscarora are formally admitted to the Iroquois League as the Sixth Nation | 1722 |
| Jesuit J. F. Lafitau describes the orderly character of Haudenosaunee councils | 1724 |
| Chapter 451 of NYS law requires a permit for the removal of timber (24 July) | 1724 |
| Schenectady receives belated permission to trade with the Haudenosaunee | 1727 |
| Cadwallader Colden publishes <i>History of the Five Indian Nations of Canada</i> | 1727 |
| The French Canadians export Adirondack ginseng at about five dollars per pound | 1720s |
| French seize British fort at Crown Point to est. hamlet and trading post | 1730 |
| John Bartram est. a botanical garden in Kingsess, now a suburb of Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill | 1730 |
| French Forces occupy Chimney Point, VT, across from Crown Point, L. Champlain | 1731 |
| John Henry Lydius builds fur trading post at site of future Fort Edward, Wash. Co. | 1731 |

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| Monseieur Anger, Surveyor to the King of France surveys L. Champlain | 1732 |
| A strong earthquake occurs in the St. Lawrence Valley | 1732 |
| Influenza epidemic in NYC and Philadelphia impacts 3/4ths of the population | 1733 |
| William Johnson (19 y.o.) arrives Mohawk Valley from Ireland | 1734 |
| NYC enacts law limiting means of capture of fresh-water fish | 1734 |
| French forces build Fort St. Frederic at Crown Point, Lake Champlain | 1734 |
| An earthquake of Mag. 5.0 at NYC is felt throughout most of the NE (18 Dec.) | 1737 |
| Instrumental weather records are begun by J. Lining in Charleston, South Carolina | 1738 |
| An "Old Fashioned Winter" dominates up-state NY | 1740-41 |
| The Royal Society of Upsala publishes Gov. Colden's <i>Plantae Coldenhamia</i> | 1744 |
| Benjamin Franklin invents the fuel-efficient "Pennsylvanai Fireplace", aka the Franklin Stove | 1744 |
| King George's War between France and Great Britain begins (15 Mar.) | 1744 |
| French troops attack the Indians at Saratoga (28-29 Nov.) | 1745 |
| Gov. George Clinton appoints William Johnson head of Indian affairs | 1746 |
| King George's War ends but with French-British tensions remaining in N. America | 1748 |
| A map published in Quebec shows Chassy, St. Amant, Au Sable, Boquette Rivers | 1748 |
| The Swedish botanist Peter Kalm traverses the eastern edge of Adirondacks | 1749 |
| Francis Picquet, est. Fort of the Presentation at Ogdensburg for Christian Mohawks | 1749 |
| Peter Kalm reports American chestnut on shores of Lake George | 1749 |
| Peter Kalm notes "immense numbers" of passenger pigeons at Fort Anne | 1749 |
| Estimated number of New York colonists is 76,696 | 1750 |
| Conestoga wagon is developed in Lancaster, PA, with a capacity of 1.5 to 1.7 tons | 1750 |
| Conn. General Assembly protects floating wood products on Conn. R. | 1752 |
| Shift from Julian to Gregorian calendar (Sept.) | 1752 |
| Colonists and Haudenosaunee est. Albany Treaty promising native independence | 1754 |
| Albany Congress with Benjamin Franklin et al. drafts the Plan of Union | 1754 |
| The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews is founded in Scotland | 1754 |
| Haudenosaunee (Mohawk) begin a permanent village at Akwesasne | 1754 |
| Sir W. Johnson's militia builds 16-mile road from Ft. Edward to Fort William Henry | 1754 |
| British build Fort William Henry at the south end of Lake George | 1755 |
| British forces led by William Johnson defeat the French at Lake George (8 Sept.) | 1755 |
| Mohawk Chief Hendrick is killed by the French in the Battle of Lake George | 1755 |
| French build Fort Carillon at Ticonderoga, on the west shore of Lake Champlain (Sept.) | 1755 |
| Fort William Henry is built at at the extreme southern end of Lake George | 1755 |
| P. Lyman erects a fort at Lydius' trading post in Washington Co. | 1755 |
| William Johnson names P. Lyman's Fort in Washington Co. "Fort Edward" | 1755 |
| Sir William Johnson discards older names to honor King George II to name Lake George | 1755 |
| New Jersey Colony General Assembly redefines "navigable waters" | 1755 |

Be it inacted . . . That if any Person or Persons without first obtaining an Act of the General Assembly for that Purpose, shall, after the Publication of this act, erect any Dam, Bank, Sluice or other thing which shall obstruct or prevent free and uninterrupted Navigation of any River, Creek or Stream of Water within the Colony, which is used for the Navigation of Boats or Flats or for the transportation of Hay, Plank, Boards, or Timber, or shall fall any Trees across such Creek, or throw Brush or other Filth in any part thereof, between the Mouth thereof and the uppermost Place Thereon, now or of late used as a landing, he, she, or they so offending shall severally forfeit the sum of Five Pounds, Proclamation Money.

General Assembly
Colony of New Jersey
20 August, 1755

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| The diary of Major Roberts indicates scarcity of deer in the eastern Adirondacks | 1755-60 |
| Great Britain and France formally begin the French and Indian War (8-9 May) | 1756 |
| The Englishman Edmund Burke publ. "Philosophical Enquiry into the Sublime and Beautiful" | 1756 |
| Marquis de Montcalm destroys Fort William Henry, Lake George | 1757 |
| Maj. Gen. Dan. Webb refuses Lt. Col. Geo. Monro at Ft. William Henry | 1757 |
| English gardener Lancelot "Capability" Brown 'perfects' modern residential lawn. | 1757 |
| British make peace with Iroquois, Shawnee and Delaware at Fort Bedford (21 Oct.) | 1758 |
| Maj. Gen. James Abercrombie fails to displace the French from Ft. Carillon (8 July) | 1758 |
| British General Jeffrey Amherst displaces French from Ft. Ticonderoga (26 July) | 1758 |
| The iron-clad warship <i>Radeau</i> is sunk in 107 feet of water in southern Lake George | 1758 |
| Jane Colden, Cadwallader Colden's daughter, lists 400 kinds of plants in eastern NY | 1758 |
| Amherst displaces French from Ft. Ticonderoga and Fort St. Frederic, L. Champlain | 1759 |
| Amherst displaces the French from Fort Carillon, Lake Champlain | 1759 |
| Amherst erects 'His Majesty's Fort at Crown Point', 3.5 square miles in extent | 1759 |
| New France ends as Canada is ceded to England at Montreal (15 Sept.) | 1760 |
| A Scott, Philip Skene, builds an ironworks at Skenesborough (modern Whitehall) | 1761 |
| Philip Schuyler is impressed by the canals of England as a means of transport | 1761-62 |
| Treaty of Paris ends French and Indian War, France ceding NA except N. Orleans | 1763 |
| "First of many lumber mills (is) built in Glens Falls" | 1763 |
| William Gilliland visits the gorge now known as Ausable Chasm | 1765 |
| W. Gilliland begins important diary on Westboro area, L. Champlain | 1765 |
| W. Gilliland founds a tenant system on Boquet River, west shore of L. Champlain | 1765 |
| Boundaries of the Mohawk Nation and American colonies are fixed at Fort Stanwix | 1765 |
| Willsboro is established on June 8th | 1765 |
| Lt. Gov. Cadwalder Colden grants charter to Schenectady | 1765 |
| The Stamp Act taxes the English colonies | 1765 |
| Cheever iron mine at Port Henry becomes active | 1766 |
| Sabael Benedict, an Abenaki Indian, settles on the shore of Indian Lake | 1767 |
| Count Ch. de Fredenburgh builds a sawmill on the Saranac R. at Fredenberg Falls | 1767 |
| Theophilus Anthony builds a summer camp at Long Lake | 1768 |
| Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations draft the Fort Stanwix Boundary Treaty | 1768 |
| William Gilpin publ. an essay "Upon Prints" defining the aesthetics of the "picturesque" | 1768 |
| White settlers discover anthracite coal in Pennsylvania | 1768 |
| Theophilus Anthony of Manhattan builds a summer camp near Long Lake | 1768 |
| Gov. Henry Moore calls for improvement of Mohawk River for shipping (16 Dec.) | 1768 |
| Edward and Ebenezer Jessup build colonial mansions at Lake Luzerne | 1770 |
| John Brown (of R.I.) amasses large amounts of black powder to support Revolution | 1770s |
| Haudenosaunee sell land to W. Totten and S. Crossfield c/o Sir William Johnson | 1771 |
| Edward and Ebenezer Jessup buy the Totten and Crossfield purchase | 1771 |
| A. Campbell determines the area of Totten and Crossfield Purchase at 1.15 mill. a | 1771 |
| The surveyor Archibald Campbell ascends Snowy Mountain | 1771 |

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| Bros. Edward and Ebenezer Jessup survey Totten and Crossfield purchase | 1772 |
| John Brown (of R.I.) and others burn <i>H. M. S. Gaspee</i> in Narragansett Bay (Mar.) | 1772 |
| Washington Co. (formerly Charlotte Co.) is formed (12 Mar) | 1772 |
| Albany Act imposes diameter limits on White Pine cutting (24 Mar.) | 1772 |
| Surveyor Archibald Campbell records a treeless area of c. 200 a. near Cranberry L. | 1772 |
| Humphrey Marshall est. a botanical garden at Marshalltown in Pennsylvania | 1773 |
| The naturalist William Bartram explores the southeastern region of North America (see 1791) | 1773-77 |
| Chief Joseph Brant joins Guy Johnson on a trip to England | 1774 |
| Sir William Johnson dies and his wife and heirs remain loyalist (11 July) | 1774 |
| Ethan Allen, Benedict Arnold & the Green Mt. Boys take Ft. Ticonderoga (10 May) | 1775 |
| The 2 nd Continental Congress names Philip Schuyler as major general (19 Jun.) | 1775 |
| The Colonists and British engage in battles at Lexington and Concord | 1775 |
| Gen. Richard Montgomery captures Montreal (13 Nov.) | 1775 |
| Gen. Richard Montgomery is killed in Quebec (31 Dec.) | 1775 |
| Henry Knox and Co. move 59 artillery pieces from Fort Ticonderoga to Boston | 1775-76 |
| General William Howe and his 14,000 Redcoats evacuate Boston | 1776 |
| First naval battle of American Revolution occurs at Valcour Island., Lake Champlain | 1776 |
| Oneida and Tuscarora join colonists to fight against the British | 1776 |
| Chief Joseph Brant retreats to Niagara with loyalist Haudenosaunee | 1776 |
| Haudenosaunee attend Continental Congress in Philadelphia to affirm US (11 Jun.) | 1776 |
| General Schuyler enters and marches through lands of the Six Nations | 1776 |
| Congress authorizes engagement of 2,000 Indians to fight (25 May) | 1776 |
| Mohawks (<i>Haudenosaunee</i>) flee their lands following defeat of the British | 1776 |
| Sir John Johnson escapes his Mohawk Valley home as British are defeated | 1776 |
| Sir John Johnson and co. abandon a pile of raquettes (snoeshoes) at Raquette Lake | 1776 |
| The British displace general Arthur St. Claire from Fort Ticonderoga (7 July) | 1777 |
| Americans defeat the British at the 1 st battle of Saratoga (18 Sept.) | 1777 |
| Americans use rifles to defeat the British in the 2 nd battle at Saratoga (7 Oct.) | 1777 |
| General Benedict Arnold is wounded in the leg at the 2 nd battle of Saratoga (7 Oct.) | 1777 |
| Gen. John Burgoyne & 5,000 troops surrender to Gen. H. Gates, Saratoga (17 Oct.) | 1777 |
| Moses Harris becomes a patriot spy | 1777 |
| Joseph Brant and co. defeat the American militia in the Battle of Oriskany (6 Aug.) | 1777 |
| New York State Constitution is ratified at Kingston, NY (20 Apr.) | 1777 |
| George Washington is the guest of John Glen at Sanders Mansion in Scotia | 1777 |
| William Gilliland's Essex colony is reduced to ashes in the Revolutionary War | 1778 |
| Claude Joseph Sauthier publishes a map of New York Province, London | 1778 |
| Major Gen Philip Schuyler is tried for treason in surrender of Ft. Ticonderoga (1 Oct.) | 1778 |
| NYS Act of Attainder assigns British Crown lands (9 million a.) to people (July 9) | 1779 |
| Gen. James Clinton leads a surprise attack against the Haudenosaunee | 1779 |
| US Major General J. Sullivan and force of 4,000 destroy 41 Haudenosaunee villages | 1779 |
| Major general Philip Schuyler resigns | 1779 |
| Loyalist Haudenosaunee acknowledge defeat at Second Treaty of Ft. Stanwix | 1779 |
| New York State Land Commission is established to sell off excess property. | 1779 |
| "The Hard Winter" hits with extreme cold, much snow and late spring | 1779-80 |
| Systematic weather recording begins in New Haven, CT | 1780 |
| Chickens of the NE roost during the day because of heavy forest fire smoke | 1780 |

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| Estimated number of New York colonists is 210,541 | 1780 |
| A hunting season for heath hen is established in NYS | 1780 |
| Gen. Cornwallis surrenders British Forces to the Americans at Yorktown (19 Oct.) | 1781 |
| St. John de Crevecoeur publ. (in London) <i>Letters from an American Farmer</i> | 1782 |
| North-west (fur) Co. est. by 23 shareholders in Montreal | 1783 |
| Geo. Washington visits Fort George at south end of Lake George on way to Crown Point (Jul.) | 1783 |
| Geo. Washington and Gov. Clinton inspects 'His Majesty's Fort at Crown Point' | 1783 |
| The Revolutionary War end with the Treaty of Paris (3 Sept.) | 1783 |
| The volcanies Mt. Asama, Japan, and Mt. Lakagigar, Iceland, erupt | 1783-84 |
| Long, snowy & cold winter settles over NA, Chesapeake Bay freezing | 1783-84 |

The winter of 1783-84 earned the reputation of being the longest such season in our period of study, and in addition ranked close to the top for extremes of deep snow cover and low temperatures. Here were some of its achievements: produced the greatest seasonal snowfall ever known in northern New Jersey, the longest spell of below-zero readings on record in southern New England, shut up the harbors and channels of Chesapeake Bay longer than any other interruption, and received recognition by the dean of early historians of Maine as the longest and coldest winter since the area had been settled by white-men.

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| NYS legislature fosters (ch. 60) "speedy sale" of "waste" and "unassigned lands" | 1784 |
| Coal mining begins in the Pittsburgh area of Pennsylvania | 1784 |
| <i>Empress of China</i> , 360 tons, sails for China with ginseng cargo (22 Feb) | 1784 |
| Night hunting of deer is abolished in the Carolinas | 1784 |
| Philip Freneau publ. the poem "The Dying Indian" | 1784 |
| Tree-of-heaven, <i>Ailanthus altissima</i> , enters a Philadelphia garden from China | 1784 |
| NYS Board of Regents is est, with Philip Schuyler appointed a member | 1784 |
| Legislature finds Christopher Colles' Mohawk R. improvement plan too expensive | 1784 |
| The British and Six Nations agree to a second treaty at Fort Stanwix (22 Oct.) | 1784 |
| Haldimand Treaty est. Six Nation Country Reserve centering on Grand River, Ont. | 1784 |
| Simeon DeWitt, Surveyor General, begins major Adirondack surveys | 1784 |
| Zephaniah Platt buys the future lands of Plattsburgh at mouth of the Saranac River | 1784 |
| John James Audubon is born in Les Cayes, San Domingo. (26 April) | 1785 |
| The law of 1784 fostering sale of "waste" and "unassigned lands" is repealed | 1785 |
| NYS law fosters settlement of public lands through auction | 1785 |
| NYS creates a "land office: with the governor and other senior officials as members | 1785 |
| The Schenectady Academy is founded in Schenectady | 1785 |
| Charles Willson Peale founds a natural history museum in Philadelphia | 1785 |
| Mohawk Village is built on a bend of the Grand River in Ontario | 1785-87 |
| NYS orders survey of Military Tract (665,000 a.) for sale to Revolutionary Army | 1786 |
| Not one soldier of the Revolutionary Army accepts lands in the Adirondack Military Tract | 1786 |
| Philip Freneau publ the poem "The Wild Honey Suckle" | 1786 |
| Squire Stoddard builds a sawmill at Mill Dam Falls in the Trenton Gorge | 1786 |
| Jacob Ferris builds first notable saw mill at mouth of Saranac River | 1787 |

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| Federal constitutional convention begins deliberations (14 May) | 1787 |
| The federal Constitution is signed (17 Sept.) | 1787 |
| Clinton Co. formed 7 March, named in honor of Gov. Geo. Clinton | 1788 |
| Haudenosaunee assign, in the 'Salt Treaty', their New York lands to colonists | 1788 |
| Closed season is est. for white-tailed deer with proscription of hounding (Aug.-Dec.) | 1788 |
| Federal Constitution becomes effective (4 March) | 1789 |
| Haudenosaunee Good Peter speaks affirming importance of women's counsel | 1789 |
| Haudenosaunee (Mohawk) and US sign treaty ending war at Fort Harmer | 1789 |
| The Northeastern US experiences an especially warm winter | 1789-90 |
| Captain Platt Rogers plans a north-south state road, now route 9, in eastern NY | 1789 |
| The first U. S. Census is conducted | 1790 |
| The Naturalization Act extends citizenship to white, male immigrants | 1790 |
| "Norway Pine" (Red Pine) and Oak logs are floated from Essex Co. to Quebec City | 1790 |
| Indian Trade and Intercourse Act is passed by US Congress | 1790 |
| For a fee of \$30,000, NYS relinquishes its rights to the Vermont area (28 Oct.) | 1790 |
| Haudenosaunee and the colonists sign the Peace Treaty of Tioga Point | 1790 |
| NYS population is 340,000 with density of 7.1 persons/sq. mi. and 89% rural | 1790 |
| Antecedent of Route 9 from Washington Co. to the Canadian border is begun | 1790 |
| Platt Rogers est. ferry from Basin Harbor/builds a road from landing to Split Rock | 1790 |
| Platt Rogers bridges Boquet at Willsborough (Willsboro) Falls | 1790 |
| Platt Rodgers constructs road from Willsborough (Willsboro) to Peru | 1790 |
| Platt Rodgers builds road from Sandy Hill north via Schroon and Boquet valleys | e. 1790s |
| Saratoga Co. is formed from Albany Co. (7 Feb.) | 1791 |
| Herkimer Co. is formed from Montgomery Co. (16 Feb.) | 1791 |
| Gerritt Boons buys 110,00 acres near (present day) Boonville for maple sugaring | 1791 |
| NY Soc. for Promotion of Agriculture, Arts and Manufactures urges Adk. forestry | 1791 |
| A hunting season for Ruffed Grouse is established on Long Island | 1791 |
| William Bnartram publ. a report, <i>Travels</i> , on his explorations of southeastern North America | 1791 |
| Queens, Kings and New York cos. est a closed Woodcock season (20 Feb.-1 Jul.) | 1791 |
| Joint committee proposes a water route from the Hudson River to Lake Champlain | 1791 |
| Philip Ginter discovers anthracite coal at Sharp Mt., Carbon County., PA | 1791 |
| Viscount Chateaubriand tours the southern sector of the Adirondack region | 1791 |
| Surveyor O'Hara notes a 100 a. Indian cornfield in Arthurboro Patent, Hamilton Co. | 1791 |
| Thomas Jefferson and James Madison tour Lakes George and Champlain | 1791 |

Lake George is, without comparison, the most beautiful water I ever saw; formed by a contour of mountains into a basin thirty-five miles long and from two to four miles broad, finely interspersed with islands, its water limpid as crystal and the mountain sides covered with rich groves of Thuja, silver fir, white pine, aspen, and paper birch down to the water's edge, here and there precipices of rock to checker the scene and save it from monotony.

Thomas Jefferson

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| NY appropriates Mohawk lands for sale (in part) to Alexander Macomb | 1792 |
| Alex. Macomb buys 1,920,000 a. of the Adirondacks from NYS at 9 pence per acre | 1792 |
| Northern Inland Lock Navigation Co. surveys a Waterford-Lake Champlain route | 1792 |
| Alex. Macomb, now bankrupt, assigns land to W. Constable and D. McCormick | 1792 |

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| Constable and McCormick subdivide their 3,635,200 a. of Act-of-Attainder land | 1792 |
| Philip Schuyler and Elkanah Watson plan canal from the Hudson R. to L. Ontario | 1792 |
| Western Inland Lock Navigation Co. is est. for shipping from Hudson R. to Ontario | 1792 |
| W. Inland Lock Navigation Co. surveys Schenectady-Wood Ck. sector of Mohawk | 1792 |
| The elder Michaux, sylvan botanist, investigates the forests of upstate NY | 1792 |
| Caughnawaga and St. Regis Indians claim land between Mohawk and St. Lawrence | 1792 |
| Companie de New York est. Castorland, 210,000 a., in the Black River Valley | 1792 |
| Simon Dejardins and Pierre Pharoux explore the French colony of Castorland | 1793 |
| Some French aristocrats escape the Reign of Terror to settle Castorland | 1793 |
| Improvements of a water route to Lake Champlain begin at Stillwater | 1793 |
| Work begins on a Mohawk Valley canal at Little Falls (Apr.) | 1793 |
| High Bridge is built across the Ausable Chasm | 1793 |
| Gerritt Boon installs gravity trough in 17 a. sugar bush to convey sap to boiling vats | 1793 |
| Philadelphia-Lancaster Turnpike (macadam) is rebuilt to McAdam's standards | 1793 |
| Work begins on construction of a canal from Schenectady to Lake Ontario | 1793 |
| US-Six-Nation, Canandaigua or Pickering Treaty, establishes Indian reservations | 1794 |
| The Jay Treaty defines the (eastern) border between the United States and Canada | 1794 |
| Philip Schuyler begins promotion of the Champlain Canal | 1794 |
| Gerrit Boon spends \$15,000 to produce \$3,000 of maple sugar for Holland Land Co. | 1794 |
| John Francis, son-in-law of John Brown (of R.I.), "acquires" 210,000 a of Adks | c. 1794 |
| The northeast experiences an especially warm winter | 1794-95 |
| Trapping efficiency increases through adoption of the steel trap | 1790s |
| Nathaniel Mallory and 34 others settle at the falls of the Ausable River | 1795 |
| Anrdeu Edmunds and family settle at Boonville | 1795 |
| Union College is established in Schenectady | 1795 |
| Philip Schuyler provides funds to buy books and equipment for Union College | 1795 |
| The Haudenosaunee cede New York lands in a second treaty for \$1,600 | 1795 |
| Forest fire on West Branch of Penobscot R., ME, burns 200 square miles | 1795 |
| James Watson buys 61,433 acres adjacent to Castorland | 1796 |
| A stagecoach road is built between Albany and Lake Champlain | 1796 |
| Canal begins transport of boats of 16 ton burden from Schenectady to L. Ontario | 1796 |
| The "Old French Road" is built from Cape Vincent to High Falls on the Black River | 1796 |
| Canals are opened for boats of 16 tons burden from Schenectady to Seneca Falls | 1796 |
| William Weston proposes a canal and lock system around Cohoes Falls | 1796 |
| US experiences the "Panic of 1796", first American recession, | 1796 |
| John McIntosh of NY discovers a seedling for a special apple in Dundela, Ontario | 1796 |
| St. Regis Village Indian representatives of Seven Nations of Canada sign NYS treaty | 1796 |
| NY-St. Regis Treaty is ratified by US Senate est. the St. Regis Reservation (31 Jan.) | 1797 |
| The canal from Wood Creek to the Mohawk River is completed | 1797 |
| Albany becomes the capital of New York State (1 Jan.) | 1797 |
| Major fire burns 200 structures in Albany greatly impacting regional trade (4 Aug.) | 1797 |
| Benjamin Payne and wife, of Westport, settle in Keene Valley | 1797 |
| John Chapman (Johnny Appleseed) begins Ohio Valley apple distribution | 1797 |
| Surveyor Charles Broadhead et al. ascend Giant Mt. (4,626'; 2 June) | 1797 |
| John Brown (of R.I.) becomes sole owner of 210,000 a. at Fulton Chain Lakes | 1798 |
| Schenectady is incorporated as a city | 1798 |

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| John Brown of R.I. acquires clear title to 210,000 a. of the Macomb Purchase | 1798 |
| J. N. L. Roberts builds a flat-screen paper making machine | 1798 |
| Zephaniah Platt erects a Catalan iron forge on L. Champlain at mouth of Saranac R. | 1798 |
| Community of Ausable Forks is established | 1798 |
| Isaac Kellogg bulds a dam at the the north end of Lake George | 1798 |
| Responding to flooded residents Isaac Kellogg modifies his dam at north end of L. George | 1798 |
| Essex Co. is formed from Clinton Co. (1 Mar.) | 1799 |
| Seneca Chief Sganyadaiyoh, Handsome Lake, envisions <i>Gaiwiyo</i> , the good message | 1799 |
| John Brown (of R.I.) serves as a representative in Congress | 1799-1801 |
| Road from Northwest Bay at Westport to Hopkinton is completed | late 1790s |
| Human global population estimated at 978 million (PRB) | 1800 |
| Road is opened from Plattsburgh through the Chatagua Wood to Malone | 1800 |
| Mohican House (hotel) is established at Bolton | 1800 |
| Old Lake House (hotel), Lake George Village, opens to visitors | 1800 |
| Elijah and Rebecca Bennet settle at Lake Placid | 1800 |
| Sir Humphry Davy discovers hemlock bark as a source of tannin | c. 1800 |
| The papermaking industry becomes mechanized | 1800-60 |
| Alien earthworms, e.g. <i>Lumbricus terrestris</i> , enter the Adirondack region | 1800s |
| Joseph Beman explores Salmon River region and surveys lots for Richard Harison | 1801 |
| New York State Constitutional Convention convenes without change of Constitution | 1801 |
| Levi Highbey and George Throop erect iron works at Willsboro Falls, L. Champlain | 1801 |
| Liberty Newman erects an iron works at the upper falls in Ticonderoga | 1801 |
| An iron works is established in New Russia, Essex Co. | 1802 |
| William Bailey erects iron forge on Chateaugay R., 5 mi. below Chateaugay L. outlet | 1802 |
| Enos, Nathan, and John Wood of St. Albans, VT, settle in Malone on Harison's lots | 1802 |
| St. Lawrence Co., largest in the state, is formed (3 Mar.) | 1802 |
| Philip Schuyler designs lock and other improvements for the western canal | 1802 |
| Tim Dwight records deer hunting using dogs and canoes by Indians at L. George | 1802 |
| Rev. Thomas Malthus publishes his essay on population | 1803 |
| Treaty for the Louisiana Purchase is signed in Paris | 1803 |
| The elder Michaux publ. <i>Boreali-Americana</i> describing parts on upstate NY | 1803 |
| Scot-American Alexander Wilson walks from Philadelphia to Niagara Falls and back, 1,300 miles | 1804 |
| Scot-American Alexander Wilson writes his epic poem "The Foresters . . ." | 1804 |
| Successful iron ore mining begins at Mineville near Port Henry in eastern Essex Co. | 1804 |
| Germaine de Stael-Holsten inherits 23,000 a. in the Town of Clara, St. Lawrence Co. | 1804 |
| Stephen Thorn surveys lands of North Elba and names Lake Placid | 1804 |
| A road is opened from Westport to Pleasant Valley (Elizabethtown) | 1804 |
| A nearly impassible road is built connecting Lewis, Jay and Keene | 1804 |
| James Warren establishes a tavern and store at the future site of Warrensburg | 1804 |
| William Bailey fails to complete the erection of a paper mill at Chateaugay | 1804 |
| Paul's Band of Mohawk est. the Michel Reservation on Athabasca R., Edmonton | 1804 |
| Elkanah Watson founds the State Bank (of Albany) | 1804 |
| Elisha Risdon maintains a hunting diary for the Parishville area in St. Lawrence Co. | 1804-33 |
| The Hamlet of Wells is established in the future Hamilton Co. | 1805 |
| New York City is struck by a heavy and extensive snowstorm (26-28 Jan.) | 1805 |
| Lewis Co. formed from Oneida Co., 28 March | 1805 |

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| Governor signs a bill est. turnpike from Kingsbury to the Canadian border | 1805 |
| NYS law permits use of Salmon River as a log-drive highway | 1806 |
| Samuel Baker discovers the Arnold ore bed at Ferronia in the Town of Ausable | 1806 |
| The surveyor Rykert (first name unknown) ascends Dix's Peak | 1807 |
| Steam paddleboat Cleremont travels from NYC to Albany (18-19 Aug.) | 1807 |
| "April Fools Day snowstorm" dumps three feet of snow in the NE | 1807 |
| An embargo stops shipments from NY to Montreal impacting Adirondack economy | 1807 |
| Report by Benjamin DeWitt lists a road running from Plattsburgh to Chateaugay | 1807 |
| Chief Joseph Brant dies at his home in Burlington, Ontario (24 Nov.) | 1807 |
| Gen. Walter Martin erects a hand-process paper mill in Martinsburg, Lewis Co. | 1807 |
| NYS law (ch. 191) prohibits cutting of public woods in Essex Co. | 1808 |
| Judge J. Fell burns anthracite coal at his home in Wilkes-Barre, PA (11 Feb.) | 1808 |
| Franklin Coutny, honoring Benjamin Franklin. is formed from Clinton County (11 Mar.) | 1808 |
| High prices foster illicit potash export from Essex Co. to Canada despite embargo | 1808 |
| A landslide occurs on the Lake Placid side of Whiteface Mountain | 1808 |
| Judge Joshua Forman offers a resolution to the NYS Assembly for a Hudson-Erie canal (4 Feb.) | 1808 |
| NYS law preserves the "pubic woods" of Essex Co. against cutting for charcoal | 1808 |
| James Geddes is appointed to survey a route for a Hudson-Erie canal | 1808 |
| The Town of Keene is founded (19 Mar.) | 1808 |
| A dam to power a swamill is built on the Ausable River at Anderson Falls, Keeseville | 1808 |
| J. LeRay and family est. a briefly prosperous business at LeRayville, St. Law. V. | 1808 |
| John Winans builds the world's second steamboat, the <i>Vermont</i> , at Burlington | 1808 |
| Alexander Wilson publ his richly illustrated <i>American Ornithology</i> in 9 quarto volumes | 1808-14 |
| Hiram Ferris pilots the steamboat ferry <i>Vermont</i> launched in Lake Champlain | 1809 |
| NYS legislature charters John Jacob Astor's American Fur Co. | 1809 |
| Talmadge Edwards begins production of leather gloves in Johnstown | 1809 |
| Germaine Stael-Holsten purchaes eastern part of Town of Clara, St. Lawrence Co. | 1809 |
| D. Henderson and A. McIntyre establish a forge at North Elba, near Lake Placid | 1809 |
| Scot-American Alexander Wilson publ. his epic poem "The Foresters . . ." in the <i>Port Folio</i> | 1809-10 |
| William Constable Jr. builds a fine mansion on the eastern edge of Tug Hill Plateau | 1809 |
| Federal Non-intercourse Act lifts embargo on US shipping except for British and French ports | 1809 |
| Gov. Morris, De Witt Clinton et al. appointed to Hudson-Erie canal commission | 1810 |
| NW Bay Road (Westport to Hopkinton via Keene and N. Elba) is improved | 1810 |
| Dr. William Meade discovers wollastonite at Willsboro, Essex Co. | 1810 |
| The Raquette River from its outlet to the first falls is designated a public highway | 1810 |
| The St. Regis River is designated a public highway for the floating of logs | 1810 |
| State Comptroller Archibald McIntyre opens Elba Iron & Steel Mfg Co | 1810 |
| Magnetite-hematite deposits are discovered at Benson, St. Lawrence Co. | 1810 |
| The younger Michaux publ. <i>Forest Trees of North America</i> , include. NY | 1810 |
| NYS population is 959,000 with a density of 20.1/square mile | 1810 |
| The population of Franklin County remains less than 1,500 | 1810 |
| Mapmaker John Eddy figures Long Lake, Lake Placid and Lake Pleasant | 1810s |
| Mapmaker John Eddy documents building of state-funded roads in Adks. | 1810s |
| Robert Fulton appointed commissioner for trans-Adirondack canal | 1811 |
| William Cullen Bryant publ. the poem "Thanatopsis" | 1811 |
| The Hamlet of Wells on the Sacandaga River pays bounties for the killing of wolves | 1811 |

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| John Bachman kills a wolverine in its rocky den in Rensselaer Co. | c. 1811 |
| Robert Fulton surveys chain of eight lakes, middle branch of Moose R. | c. 1812 |
| Surveyor John Richards et al. ascend Big Slide Mt. | 1812 |
| Hudson-Erie canal commissioners propose purchase of the Western Co. | 1812 |
| Massachusetts, Tennessee, Vermont and Ohio pledge support for Hudson-Erie canal | 1812 |
| A NY commission proposes a canal from the Hudson River to Lake Champlain | 1812 |
| US declares war on Great Britain and the War of 1812 begins (18 Jun.) | 1812 |
| The Haudenosaunee (Mohawk) attempt neutrality during the War of 1812 | 1812 |
| Reuben Sanford settles and establishes an ironworks and sawmill in Wilmington, NY | 1812 |
| Road for winter iron ore transport opens from North Elba to Wilmington | 1812 |
| St. Lawrence Turnpike is built connecting the St. Lawrence and Mohawk Rivers | 1812 |
| Essex Co. potash export to Canada falls as war nullifies the Non-intercourse Act | 1812 |
| Great delay in onset of spring extends snow and cold into May | 1812 |
| Albany Road (Fish House-Johnstown-Russell) is surveyed and constructed | 1812-15 |
| A school district is established at Keene Valley | 1813 |
| NY justices of the peace are authorized to issue arrest warrants for deer poachers | 1813 |
| Duties of sheriffs, constables & other police include game law enforcement | 1813 |
| Norman and Alanson begin fast-water log driving from Loon L on Schroon R. | 1813 |
| Samuel Wilson's meat packing plant in Troy gives rise to the name "Uncle Sam" | 1813 |
| The British briefly invade the Plattsburgh region (July) | 1813 |
| Surveyor John Richards et al. ascend Whiteface Mountain. | 1814 |
| American Six Nations meet the Canadian Six nations at Battle of Chippewa (5 July) | 1814 |
| Captain T. Macdonough defeats British navy in the Battle of Plattsburgh (11 Sept.) | 1814 |
| General Macomb with 4,700 Americans defeats 14,000 British at Plattsburgh | 1814 |
| The British-American war 1812, ends | 1814 |
| Frederick Pursh publishes <i>Flora Americae Septentrionalis</i> in two volumes | 1814 |
| Mathieu Orfila publishes <i>Traite des Poisons</i> re. the harmful properties of materials | 1814 |
| Castorland charter expires & majority of land auctioned to James LeRay | 1814 |
| The marsh plant Purple Loosestrife is introduced to North America | 1814 |
| Compagnie de New York fails and is disbanded | 1814 |
| Joseph Bonaparte buys 150,000 a. from James LeRay | 1815 |
| The Henderson-McIntyre forge at North Elba fails | 1815 |
| Cossayuna Lake Outlet Dam (242-0337B) is built or reconditioned | 1815 |
| Indian leader Kaniatario, a.k.a. Handsome Lake, dies at Onondaga (10 Aug.) | 1815 |
| Volcano Mt. Tambora, Sumbawa I., explodes (now part of Indonesia) | 1815 |
| The Western Museum of Science is founded in Cincinnati | 1815 |
| Th. DeKay records St. Regis Indians taking 300 beaver pelts on Oswegatchie R.iver | 1815 |
| The Great Gale sweeps through the Adirondacks and New England (23 Sept.) | 1815 |
| Stage service with two round trips/week opens between Plattsburgh and Montreal | 1815-16 |
| Peter Comstock starts the Red Bird Stage Line between Whitehall and Troy | 1816 |
| The dust of the Mt. Tambora eruption causes "the year without a summer" | 1816 |

All summer long the wind blue steady from the north in blasts of snow and ice. Mothers knitted woolly warm mittens and socks of double thickness for their children. Farmers who worked out their taxes on the county roads wore greatcoats, and hearth fires were indispensable. July came in with winter ferocity. On Independence Day ice as thick as window glass formed throughout New England, New York, and parts of Pennsylvania. Crops which in

some areas had struggled through May and June gave up the ghost. And to the surprise of all, August proved the cruelest month. Icy fingers of blight and bane spread as far as England. Newspapers from overseas reported a snowfall at Barnet, 30 miles from London on August 30th.

Mary MacKenzie

“Year Without A Summer”

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| Matthieu Orfila publ. <i>Toss</i> in India and spreads globally | 1816 |
| NYS and Mohawks begin land deals without US Congress approval (see 1845) | 1816 |
| Keeseville Rolling and Slitting Mill begins producing nail-plate for horseshoe nails | 1816 |
| The lower Oswegatchie R. is designated a public highway for the floating of logs | 1816 |
| Bridge over Hudson R. connects Johnsbury, Chester, Thurman and Warrensburg | 1816 |
| Surveyor John Richards notes treeless “Indian Plains” on south branch of Moose R. | 1816 |
| Gov. of Puerto Rico Salvadore M. Bruno restricts sale of wood key to shipbuilding | 1816 |
| Hamilton Co. is formed from Montgomery Co. (12 February) | 1816 |
| A farm is established at Newcomb – the heart of the Adirondacks | 1816 |
| Thomas Nuttall publishes his seminal <i>Genera of North American Plants</i> | 1817 |
| Pres. J. Monroe visits Malone and orders repair of Chatagua Road by US soldiers | 1917 |
| Extensive luminous snowstorm with St. Elmo’s Fire passes through NE (17 Jan.) | 1817 |
| Mine exhaustion and bad weather close the forge at Elba Iron & Steel Mfg. Co. | 1817 |
| A ground breaking ceremony is held at Rome for the Hudson-Erie canal (4 July) | 1817 |
| A ground breaking ceremony is held near Whitehall for the Champlain canal | 1817 |
| Lake George Steamboat Co. launches the steamboat <i>James Caldwell</i> (15 Apr.) | 1817 |
| Construction of the Champlain Canal begins, connecting Waterford and Whitehall | 1817 |
| Joseph Bonaparte visits Lake Dana, now Lake Bonaparte, in NW Adirondacks | 1818 |
| Prof. Eaton, of Troy, publ. <i>Manual of Botany</i> | 1818 |
| The American Canvass White discovers ingredients for hydraulic cement | 1818 |
| Illustrator-naturalist Jacques Milbert illustrates and collects in the Adks. | 1816-18 |
| Jacob Smith Moody and wife settle at Saranac Lake and son Cortez is born | 1819 |
| The lower Schroon R. is designated a public highway for the floating of logs. | 1819 |
| Charles Herreshoff fails in mining development at Old Forge and commits suicide | 1819 |
| Fort Edward and Lake Champlain are connected by the Champlain Canal | 1819 |
| William Constable founds Constable Hall, Constableville | 1819 |
| Era of Good Feeling ends as financial panic plunges US into a two-year depression | 1819 |
| Edwin H. Ketchledge gives this date as the beginning for Adirondack logging era | 1820 |
| Steam generation using anthracite coal begins in Philadelphia | 1820 |
| Lewis, Essex, Clinton and Warren Cos burn 43,210 cords of wood for potash | 1820 |
| John James Audubon and James Mason begins full-time field studies leading to <i>Birds of America</i> | 1820 |
| Capt. Moses Follensby settles at the lake eventually named for him | 1820 |
| Amos Rice settles at Burnt Ground (now McCollums) six miles from Paul Smith’s | 1820 |
| Navigation, with tolls, begins in the middle section of the Hudson-Erie Canal | 1820 |
| W. G. Wall paints the oil-on-canvas <i>Hadley Falls</i> (once dammed but now flowing freely) | 1820 |
| A dam, as part of the Champlain Canal system, is built at Fort Miller Falls | 1820 |
| South American nutria fur enters the market substituting for beaver | 1820 |
| Oneida are driven from their NY lands and relocate in Wisconsin | 1820 |

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| The coypu as a source of fine fur is discovered in South America | 1820 |
| Champlain Canal opens southern markets to “finer articles of lumber” of Essex Co. | 1820s |
| Hudson Bay Co. and North-west Co. unite as Hudson’s Bay Co. | 1821 |
| The feeder dam at Baker’s Falls is badly damaged by high water before completion | 1821 |
| Survey for the Glens Falls feeder of Champlain Canal system is made and approved | 1821 |
| William Constable Sr. dies | 1821 |
| Charles G. Finney of Adams, NY, begins preaching following an epiphany | 1821 |
| New York State Constitutional Convention is convened (28 Aug.) | 1821 |
| The lower Black River is designated a public highway for the floating of logs. | 1821 |
| L. Vanuxem reports on the rock “table spar”, Willsboro, L. Champlain | 1821 |
| Steamboat <i>James Caldwell</i> burns mysteriously at Caldwell, Lake George | 1821 |
| Captain Pliny Miller settles at Saranac Lake | 1822 |
| New York State Constitution is ratified in a vote of 74,732 to 92,436 (3 Nov.) | 1822 |
| Champlain Canal opens from Lake Champlain to Waterford | 1822 |
| Rev. John Sherman acquires 60 a. of land on West Canada Creek at Trenton Falls | 1822 |
| Rev. John Sherman builds the Rural Resort Hotel at Trenton Falls NE of Rome | 1822 |
| Canal enables exchange of fish species between Hudson River and Lake Champlain | 1822 |
| Major J. Balliba and J. D. Dickenson erect furnace to produce pig iron at Fort Henry | 1822 |
| The English hermit Moses Follensby disappears from his pond campsite | 1823 |
| A toll road is built between Plattsburgh and Chateaugay (but see 1807) | 1823 |
| J. Thompson establishes weekly stage service between Plattsburgh and Ogdensburg | 1823 |

He left Plattsburgh every Tuesday morning and arrived in Ogdensburg on Thursday evening. Though his route led over the road that earlier had been ‘the terror of all those whose business led them through the Chateaugay Woods’, by now the road was in good condition.

Gertude L. Cone
 “Early Stage Routes in the Champlain Valley”
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| A trapper named Collins discovers the Chateaugay Ore Body at Lyon Mountain | 1823 |
| James Fenimore Cooper publ. <i>The Pioneers</i> | 1823 |

In the light of (James Fenimore) Cooper’s strong and continued arguments for the conservation of natural resources, we must accept him, along with Dr. Nicholas Collin, as one of the very early authorities who had the vision to realize that even the seemingly inexhaustible riches of the New World were limited.

Hans Huth
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| Canalboat <i>Gleaner of St. Albans</i> reaches Whitehall via Champlain Canal (10 Sep.) | 1823 |
| RPI is established in Troy, NY | 1824 |
| Erastus Corning forms Albany City Bank, crucial to much regional development | 1824 |
| Sidewheel paddleboat <i>Mountaineer</i> begins service in Lake George | 1824 |
| The Peru Iron Co. begins operating forges and rolling mills along the Saranac River | 1824 |

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| John J. Audubon paints Common Merganser at Cohoes Falls, lower Mohawk R. | 1824 |
| The lower Grasse River is designated a public highway for the floating of logs | 1824 |
| American Chestnut of southern US are infected by the root fungus <i>Phytophthora cinnamomi</i> | 1824 |
| Gov. of Puerto Rico Miguel de la Torre decrees tree planting to stabilize watersheds | 1824 |
| Celebratory cruise and ceremonies opening the Erie Canal begin at Buffalo (26 Oct.) | 1825 |
| 13,110 boats and rafts and over 40,000 people traverse the Erie Canal | 1825 |
| Migration of eastern and western fish through the Erie Canal commences | 1825 |
| Gov. DeWitt Clinton proposes a Black River Canal link to the Erie Canal | 1825 |
| The Rensselaer School, later called the R.P.I., is founded in Troy (3 Jan.) | 1825 |
| NYS academies are required to undertake weather measurements | 1825 |
| Efficient paper making machines increase paper volume - but not quality | 1825 |
| Commercial hops growing begins in Franklin Co. | 1825 |
| Forest fire in Maine burns 1,300 square miles (started 7 October) | 1825 |
| James Fenimore Cooper publ. <i>The Last of the Mohican</i> , set in the Lake George area | 1826 |
| Abnaki Lewis Elijah shows David Henderson important iron ore beds at Newcomb | 1826 |
| Hull, Hopper and Baker build forge in Saranac to smelt ore from Arnold Ore Bed | 1826 |
| Two blast furnaces begin making pig iron and ironware at Clintonville | 1826 |
| Jacques Milbert publ. <i>Picturesque Itinerary of the Hudson River</i> . . . | 1826 |
| Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, buys 160,000 a. of Adk. land c. | 1827 |
| Slavery is abolished by the New York state legislature | 1827 |
| Eleazar Darrow permanently closes mines at North Elba | 1827 |
| J. Balliba and J. Dickenson restrict Port Henry production to stoves and hollow-ware | 1827 |
| Gould, Ross and Low build a rolling mill to make bars and iron plates at Port Henry | 1827 |
| Captain Pliny Elder builds a dam and sawmill at the outlet of Lake Flower | 1827 |
| Captain Pliny Elder builds a dam and sawmill at Saranac Lake | 1827 |
| A mill is built at Saugerties, N.Y., allowing production of roll paper | 1827 |
| A road is authorized from Cedar Point, L. Champlain, to W. Essex County | 1828 |
| A cable and ship anchor factory is established at Clintonville | 1828 |
| A four-fire forge is built on Putnam's Creek six miles west of Crown Point | 1828 |
| Herman Smith and Josiah Wilcox build a forge at Morrisonville | 1828 |
| Burt and Vanderwarker build Ausable Forks four-fire forge to smelt Palmer Hill Ore | 1828 |
| The Glens Falls Feeder Canal, 7 miles long, opens for navigation | 1828 |
| Navigation on the Erie Canal is open for 269 days (27 Mar. - 20 Dec.) | 1828 |
| Jos. Bonaparte, older brother of Napoleon, builds lodge at L. Bonaparte, NW Adks. | 1828 |
| NYS legislature authorizes funding for the Port Kent-Hopkinton Turnpike | 1829 |
| John Cheney begins guiding in the Adirondacks | 1830 |
| Guide Orson Schofield Phelps and his father arrive in the Adirondacks | c.1830 |
| Guy C. Baldwin develops the graphite pencil industry at Ticonderoga | 1830 |
| Edward B. Budding and John Farrabee of Stroud, England, develop the lawnmower | 1830 |
| The Indian Removal Act assigns Native Americans to reservations | 1830 |
| Redford Crown Glass Works is founded at Redford on the Saranac River | 1830 |
| The iron industry at Morrisonville ends as its forge is washed out by a flood | 1830 |
| "Big Slide Mt." is named after a landslide on Johns Brooks side near Keene | 1830 |
| Joel Plumbley and family settle Long Lake Village | 1830 |
| NYS population is 1,919,000 with a density of 40.3/square mile | 1830 |
| David Burr publishes an atlas of New York including cultural features of Adks. | 1830 |

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| Salt works at Salina (later Syracuse) burns 3,000 cords of wood/year | 1830s |
| The American felling axe is 'perfected' | 1830s |
| The Six Nations yield 800 a. for the founding of Brantford, Ontario | 1830s |
| Eliphalet Nott, President of Union College, patents anthracite burning home stoves | 1830s |
| The Great Snowstorm blankets the Adirondacks and New England (16 Jan.) | 1831 |
| A tornado passes through Clinton Co. (11 June) | 1831 |
| J. and J. Rogers begin making iron at Black Brook using iron ore from Arnold Hill | 1831 |
| Allen Penfield uses Joseph Henry's electromagnet at Ironville, Crown Pt | 1831 |
| A passenger and cargo railroad is opened between Albany and Schenectady | 1831 |
| William Campbell publishes <i>Annals of Tryon County</i> | 1831 |
| Haudenosaunee Samuel Jacob establishes the Six Nations Temperance Society | 1831 |
| U. S. Supreme Court rules that Indian tribes are not foreign nations | 1831 |
| George Rockwell establishes an Adirondack-style hotel at Lake Luzerne | 1832 |
| Investors form a mining company and buy the Averill ore beds at Dannemora | 1832 |
| Cholera, introduced from Canada, strikes the Keeseville area | 1832 |
| Cholera epidemic spreads through the Ausable River valley causing many fatalities | 1832 |
| Cholera epidemic in Schenectady causes 42 fatalities (18 July – 19 Sept.) | 1832 |
| Cholera epidemic in NYC results in 5,835 cases and 2,251 deaths (5 Jul.-29 Aug) | 1832 |
| Ticonderoga & Schroon Turnpike Road Co. is incorporated | 1832 |
| A tannery begins operation on Mill Creek at Wevertown | 1832 |
| Iddo Osgood operates a travelers' inn at North Elba | 1833 |
| Herman Smith and Cyrus Cady build a forge at Cadyville | 1833 |
| A railroad is established between Albany and Saratoga Springs | 1833 |
| Saranac Hollow & Carthage road via Crown Pt & Newcomb is built | 1834 |
| The old military road from Chestertown to Russell is extended to Canton | 1834 |
| Hutchinson's "blue line" maps are completed as part of Champlain Canal studies | 1834 |
| Philip Church reports the killing of a stag Elk at Bolivar, Allegany Co. | 1834 |
| Funds of Six nations are illegally used to est Grand River Navigation Co. | 1834 |
| Funds of Six Nations are used to est. McGill University and University of Toronto | 1834 |
| Bonaparte estate at Lake Dana is sold and its regal splendor ends | 1835 |
| Removal Act initiates relocation of native peoples to west of Mississippi | 1835 |
| Hermit Beach claims to have shot at a stag Elk on north branch of the Saranac R. | 1836 |
| Mr. Vaughn claims to have killed a stag elk on the north branch of the Saranac R. | c.1836 |
| The Constable brothers establish the now classic Old Forge-Saranacs canoe route | 1836 |
| NYS begins the Natural History Survey with Prof. E. Emmons as geologist | 1836 |
| James E. DeKay is named the state zoologist for the NY Natural History Survey | 1836 |
| Stoddard's sawmill at Mill Dam Falls in the Trenton Gorge ceases operation | 1836 |
| Sailly and Averill erect a forge on Saranac R. between Morrisonville and Cadyville | 1836 |
| The "infamous" Ogden Land Co. becomes the agency for the Treaty of Buffalo Ck. | 1836 |
| Mount Clinch, now Blue Mt., is named in honor of Charles Powell Clinch | 1836 |
| John James Audubon, Robert Havell, Jr., et al. complete printing of <i>The Birds of America</i> | 1836 |
| The Big Snow dumps 30-40 inches on the Adirondacks (10 Jan.) | 1836 |
| The 1 st of 3 early snows hits the Northeast, 4" falling at Hamilton, NY. (28 Sept.) | 1836 |
| D. Henderson, A. McIntyre & D. Colden explore/name Avalanche Pass | 1836 |
| Hamilton Co. begins organization | 1836 |
| Otis Arnold and his family convert the old Herreshoff manor into a sporting camp | 1837 |

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| Gov. William Larned Marcy proposes survey of High Peaks, Essex Co. | 1837 |
| Sailly & Averill Forge burns and is replaced by 2 forges, 2 hammers and rolling mill | 1837 |
| J. & J. Rogers Co. begins making iron at Ausable Forks | 1837 |
| The road from Carthage to Champlain via the Blue Ridge Rd. is surveyed | 1837 |
| Thompson's stage begins mail delivery between Ogdensburg and Plattsburgh | 1837 |
| Charles F. Hoffman's <i>Scenes at the Source of the Hudson</i> appears in <i>The Mirror</i> | 1837 |
| Charles F. Hoffman applies name "Tahawus" to Mt. Marcy | 1837 |
| W. C. Redfield, E. Emmons and others ascend Mt. Marcy, Aug. 5 | 1837 |
| W. C. Redfield, E. Emmons and others ascend Mt. Algonquin, Aug. 8 | 1837 |
| Ebenezer Emmons and others ascend Nippletop, Aug 30 | 1837 |
| Chas. F. Hoffman, with wooden leg, fails in attempt to climb Mt. Marcy | 1837 |
| Charles Cromwell Ingham paints <i>The Great Adirondack Pass</i> | 1837 |
| Ralph W. Emerson urges Henry D. Thoreau to begin his journal (Oct.) | 1837 |
| First patent for DC motor is granted to T. Davenport, of the Penfield-Taft Ironworks | 1837 |
| US economy slips into a depression lasting six years (May) | 1837 |
| Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., Mauch Chunk, PA, smelts iron with anthracite | 1837 |
| Thomas Cole shows his painting <i>Schroon Mountain</i> at National Academy of Design | 1837 |
| A forest fire on the East Branch of the Penobscot River, ME, burns 200 sq. mi. | 1837 |
| Prof. Ebenezer Emmons names "Mt. Marcy" in honor of the Governor | 1837 |
| Prof. Emmons uses the name "Adirondack group" in Geol. Survey NY | 1838 |
| J. H. Buffard's lithographs of Ingham's work appear in Geol. Survey NY. | 1838 |
| Construction begins on the Black River Canal | 1838 |
| Zebulon Howell Benton marries Caroline de La Folie of Joseph Bonaparte family | 1838 |
| Harriet Marlineau of London publishes an account of travels in Lake George area | 1838 |
| A school is built at Saranac Lake | 1838 |
| The Haudenosaunee and the US sign a treaty at Buffalo Creek, NY | 1838 |
| Montgomery Co. is formed, 18 April | 1838 |
| William Redfield publishes "Some Accounts" in <i>Amer. Journ. Science & Art</i> | 1838 |
| William Redfield republishes. "Some Accounts" in the <i>Family Magazine</i> | 1838 |
| Peter Comstock builds the Split Rock Lighthouse at Essex, Lake Champlain | 1838 |
| Cumberland Head Lighthouse is built at Cumberland Head, NY | 1838 |
| Last run of the Atlantic salmon occurs in the Ausable River, Lake Champlain | 1838 |
| Charles Fenno Hoffman publishes <i>Wild Scenes in the Forest</i> | 1839 |
| Height Mt. Marcy is set. at 5,344' by Prof. Farrand N. Benedict, Univ. Vermont | 1839 |
| Puerto Rico, dominion of Spain, develops comprehensive forestry laws | 1839 |
| Burr publ. 2nd edition of <i>Atlas of New York</i> showing Mt. Marcy | 1839 |
| Esther McComb (age 15) climbs her namesake mountain (4,240' el.) | 1839 |
| Charles C. Ingham exhibits oil painting <i>The Great Adirondack Pass</i> | 1839 |
| Earthquakes at Johnstown (Jan 16) and Potsdam and Malone (May 11) | 1840 |
| Iron ore blast furnace of 3-4 ton cap. is built at Lake Sanford, Essex Co. | 1840 |
| Emmons, DeKay, and Hill visit the Eckford and Fulton Chains and Raquette Lake | 1840 |
| John James Audubon et al. publ. the 8vo edition of <i>The Birds of America</i> | 1840 |
| Emmons names Mt. Seward in Assembly Doc. No. 50 (24 Jan.) | 1840 |
| About 270 tanneries now operate in the Adirondack region, 1,414 for entire state | 1840 |
| NYS produces c. thirty million bushels of potatoes, more than half of US production | 1840 |
| Prof. Eaton with John Wright publ. the 8 th edition of their <i>Manual of Botany</i> | 1840 |

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| The Natural History Survey, begun in 1836, is concluded | 1840 |
| Scattered beaver colonies survive in Hamilton Co., St. Lawrence Co. and Essex Co. | 1840 |
| Carterville Dam, a.k.a. Carterville Pond Dam, (091-0320) is built or reconditioned | 1840 |
| NYS passes law against kidnapping and enslavement of free citizens (14 May) | 1840 |
| Wood pulp displaces rags as the primary medium for paper production | 1840-80 |
| George Washington Bethune et al. form the short-lived Lake Piseco Trout Club | 1841 |
| Thomas C. Durant graduates from Albany Medical College | 1841 |
| Town of Harrietstown is founded and Captain Pliny Miller becomes supervisor | 1841 |
| Six Nations yield 20,000 a. on advice of S. P. Jarvis, Chief Super. of Indian Affairs | 1841 |
| Solomon Northup of Saratoga Springs is kidnapped in Washington DC and enslaved | 1841 |
| Route is surveyed for railroad between Lake Champlain and Ogdensburg | 1841 |
| The Lake Champlain-Carthage Road is enlarged as a state route | 1841-44 |
| James DeKay reports discovery of American Elk antlers at mouth of Raquette R. | 1842 |
| Seneca and Quakers recover Cattaragus and Allegany Reservations | 1842 |
| Mt. St. Helens volcano in the American Cascades erupts (22 Nov.) | 1842 |
| Saily and Averill buy Averill ore beds at Dannemora, open mine and build separator | 1842 |
| Eliphalet Hall builds an iron ore separator using water jigs at Moriah, near Mineville | 1842 |
| James E. DeKay suggests that the wolverine (carcajou) survives in the Adirondacks | 1842 |
| Ebenezer Emmons publ. <i>Geology of the Adks.</i> , illustrated by J. W. Hill. | 1842 |
| Mitchell Sabattis and Ransom Palmer develop the Adirondack guideboat | c. 1842 |
| Saxon Keller develops a means for grinding wood pulp for paper making | 1843 |
| Mt. Rainier, Tacoma, now Washington State (13 Nov.) | 1843 |
| John Otis and family settle at Cascadeville near Keene | 1843 |
| Prof. Geo. Davidson sees eruption of Mt. Baker in the area now Washington State | 1843 |
| Franklin B Hough graduates from Union College | 1843 |

Franklin B. Hough graduated from Union College in 1843, as rough and uncouth a boy as seldom shows himself inside Union College walls . . .” And, two years later: “No man will ever dig out the marrow of a heap of old books or manuscripts sooner or more thoroughly than he . . . , like a “singed cat”, is better than he looks.

Diary of Jonathan Pearson
As selected by Edith Pilcher
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| George Perkins Marsh serves as US representative for Vermont | 1843-49 |
| John Torrey publishes, in two volumes, <i>A Flora of the State of New York</i> | 1844 |

Hence I was induced to put the matter of my report in the form of a Flora. Having adopted this plan I could not hesitate for a moment as to the system which ought to be used; for the artificial classification of Linnaeus having accomplished the objective for which it was designed, may be considered as more than useless in the present advanced state of Botany. The natural arrangement has therefore been followed.

John Torrey
A Flora of the State of New York
Page VI, 1843

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| NY Sportsman's Club is founded in NYC by socially prominent sportsmen (20 May) | 1844 |
| John Cheney reports that he knows of a single colony of beaver remaining in Adks. | 1844 |
| Spaulding and Parson build a forge at Russia | 1844 |
| James E. De Kay reports Woodcock abundant in all NYS counties | 1844 |
| J. J. Audubon visits Union College to sell his <i>Birds</i> and <i>Quadrupeds</i> to Pres. E. Nott | 1844 |
| The Crown Point Iron Co. is formed 3 miles west of Ironville at Hammondville | 1844 |
| Samuel F. B. Morse installs a telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore | 1844 |
| Theodore S. Faxton <i>et al.</i> of Utica install a telegraph line between NYC and Buffalo | 1845 |
| Tornado damages thousands of acres in Franklin and St. Lawrence Cos. (20 Sept.) | 1845 |
| John Todd publishes <i>Long Lake</i> | 1845 |
| NYS supports 7,000 sawmills and 1,500 tanneries statewide | 1845 |
| Last full grand council meeting of the Six Nations occurs at Tonawanda Reservation | 1845 |
| Potato blight appears in Ireland and is followed by massive starvation and migration | 1845 |
| The Turkey is extirpated in NY with the last birds appearing in the Catskill lowlands | 1845 |
| Clinton Prison, now the Clinton Maximum Security CF, is built at Dannemora | 1845 |
| Hammond and Bogue erect Crown Pt. furnace. and ship iron to Bessemer Steel, Troy | 1845 |
| Hobart and Hedges build a six-fire Catalan forge on the Saranac River at Plattsburgh | 1845 |
| Jackson and Stearns build a six-fire Catalan forge at Russia | 1845 |
| NYS and Mohawks to date complete 7 land deals without US Congress approval | 1845 |
| David Henderson is killed in accidental shooting giving rise to name Calamity Pond | 1845 |
| Inmates of the Clinton Prison work in local mines and make iron | 1845 |
| A plank road for iron ore and iron now connects Westport and Elizabethtown | 1845 |
| NY Wolverine population is now confined to the Adirondacks north of Raquette L. | 1840s |
| Samuel Hammond reports that beaver survive in Bog River to end of this decade | 1840s |
| Saranac River and its branches are declared a public highway open to log transport | 1846 |
| Raquette River and its branches are declared a public highway open to log transport | 1846 |
| F. N. Benedict proposes Port Henry-Boonville communication by railroad and canal | 1846 |
| Gerritt Smith gives 40 a. plots of North Elba to free black residents of NYS | 1846 |
| William Wood and Matthew Beach settle at Raquette Lake | 1846 |
| NYS claims responsibility for the education of Haudenosaunee children in NY | 1846 |
| R. W. Emerson publ. <i>A Report on the Trees and Shrubs Growing . . . MA</i> | 1846 |
| New York State Constitutional Convention is convened (1 Jun.) | 1846 |
| New York State Constitution is ratified in a vote of 221,528 to 92,436 (3 Nov.) | 1846 |
| Hemlock plank road (4" thick x 8' wide) runs from Syracuse to Central Square, NY | 1846 |
| John Cheney and others kill a moose near the summit of Mt. Seward | c. 1847 |
| John Chapman (Johnny Appleseed) dies, distributor of apple seed in the Mid-West | 1847 |
| Congressman George Perkins Marsh of VT promotes conservation of forested lands | 1847 |
| George W. Bethune publ. 1st American edition of Isaac Walton's <i>Complete Angler</i> | 1847 |
| O. Richards buys area around Lower Saranac Lake in Township 24 for lumbering | 1847 |
| Organization of Hamilton Co. is completed with detachment from Montgomery Co. | 1847 |
| Verplanck Colvin is born at home on Western Ave. in Albany (4 Jan.) | 1847 |
| The Port Henry iron smelting furnace is replaced with a larger one | 1847 |
| Education programs are instituted at Clinton Prison in Dannamora | 1847 |
| Captain Pliny Miller builds a hotel at Saranac Lake | 1847-48 |
| Paul Smith begins his Adirondack empire renting Lovering's Inn in Franklin Co. | 1848 |
| G. Conklin builds a tannery at the site now known as Conklingville | 1848 |

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| Sacketts Harbor & Saratoga RR Co. offers to buy 250,000 a. of Adks. at 5 cents/a | 1848 |
| Use of powdered derris root (containing rotenone) as insecticide is noted in Asia | 1848 |
| Construction begins on Plattsburgh-Ogdensburg sector of the NNYRR | 1848 |
| Plank road is built between Glen Falls and Lake George along old military road route | 1848 |
| American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) is founded | 1848 |
| McIntyre, Robertson and Henderson est. Tahawus blast furnace to smelt titanium ore | 1848 |
| Reduced version of C. J. Sauthier map of New York is published in Albany, NY | 1849 |
| A plank road is built from Amsterdam to Fish House through Broadalbin | 1949 |
| Orson Schofield Phelps names Mt. Haystack | 1849 |
| An outbreak of cholera occurs in Schenectady | 1849 |
| Robert Clark and Alexander Ralph ascend Mt. Colden via Trap Dike | 1849 |
| Railroad enters western Lake Champlain shore undercutting economy | 1849 |
| Orson S. Phelps, Almeron Oliver & Geo. Estey ascend Haystack (Aug.) | 1849 |
| John Brown and wife of MA settle at Gerritt Smith's 'Timbuctu', N. Elba, L. Placid | 1849 |
| Construction of St. Sacrament Episcopal Church at Bolton Landing is completed | 1849 |
| Rev. Joel T. Headley publ. <i>The Adirondack; or, Life in the Woods</i> | 1849 |
| Asher Durand paints oil-on-canvas <i>Kindred Spirits</i> (William Cullen Bryant and Thomas Cole) | 1849 |
| Hadley Falls Co. est. major a hydropower dam on the Connecticut River | 1849 |
| U. S. Department of the Interior is established | 1849 |
| The California Gold Rush is on! | 1849 |
| The Big Boom is constructed at the Big Bend of the Hudson River near Glens Falls | 1849-51 |
| Late blight severely impacts Maine potato crop affecting Boston and NYC markets | 1849-52 |
| George Perkins Marsh serves as US Minister to Turkey | 1849-53 |
| Raquette R. and several branches are declared a public highway open to logging | 1850 |
| Caleb Chase establishes a shop to make guideboats at Newcomb | 1850 |
| NYS leads the nation in lumber production | 1850 |
| Workers of Great Northern Railway strike and are jailed in Ellenberg | 1850 |
| Englishman Arthus Fitzwilliam Tait comes to NY to paint the Adirondacks | 1850 |
| Linus Yale builds an octagonal, limestone home at Newport on West Canada Ck. | c. 1850 |
| Joseph Vernon Nash settles on the west shore of Mirror Lake | 1850 |
| The Town of North Elba is legally organized (Mar.) | 1850 |
| A 'through-train' begins operation between Rouses Point and Ogdensburg | 1850 |
| Plank road is built from Port Henry to the Moriah ore beds halving transport costs | 1850 |
| Thompson's Plattsburgh-Ogdensburg stage line closes with est. of NNYRR | 1850 |
| J. T. John Taylor plagiarizes Headley's <i>Letters from the Backwoods</i> | 1850 |
| Piseco Lake Trout Club disbands after pillaging 6,356 lbs of trout, 15 lbs/day/man | 1850 |
| NYS population reaches 3,097,000 with a density of 65.0/square mile | 1850 |
| Robert Clark and Alexander Ralph ascend Colden via the Trap Dike (July) | 1850 |
| Steamship <i>John Jay</i> of 140 ft. length begins service in Lake George | 1850 |
| Jeptha R. Simms publ. <i>Trappers of New York</i> | 1850 |
| Th. Meacham dies having killed Adk. 77 panther, 214 wolves, 219 bears, 2,500 deer | 1850 |
| Prof. Farrand Benedict (geologist) buys land surrounding Raquette L. | 1840-50 |
| Constable guides seven women and seven men to a camp at Raquette L. | 1850 |
| Deep sea cores indicate the close of the "Little Ice Age" | 1850s |
| Henry Hudson Barton develops garnet-coated "sandpaper" | 1850s |
| Keene Valley becomes summer art center attracting many notables | 1850s |

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| Commercial White Pine resource of the Adirondacks are exhausted | 1850s |
| Henry D. Thoreau proposes that 'wilderness' is worthwhile & needing preservation | 1850s |
| Ellen (Swallow) Richards attends MIT and uses ideas of "oekologie" in her writing | 1850s |
| Dr. Benjamin Brandreth purchases Totten & Crossfield Township 39 (24,038 a.) | 1851 |
| Herman Melville publishes, <i>Moby Dick, or, The Whale</i> , in NYC (Nov.) | 1851 |
| L. H. Morgan publ. <i>League of the Iroquois</i> and a map of their 1769 distribution | 1851 |
| William J. Stillman exhibits an oil painting of Adks. at National Academy of Design | 1851 |
| Rural Resort Hotel at Trenton Falls becomes Moore's Hotel aka Trenton Falls Hotel | 1851 |
| Moose, Chateaugay and Schroon rivers open to log rafting | 1851 |
| A ship canal is proposed to connect Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence River | 1851 |
| John and Stevenson Constable kill 2 moose on Independence Ck. at Big Moose L. | 1851 |
| H. D. Thoreau offers that "in Wildness is the preservation of the World" | 1851 |
| Erastus Corning founds the New York Central Railroad | 1851 |
| A plank road is built from Lake Champlain to Franklin Falls along the Saranac River | 1851 |
| Paul Smith builds Hunters Home (inn) on the North Branch of the Saranac River | 1852 |
| House Sparrow is "successfully" released by the directors of Brooklyn Institute | 1852 |
| William Fortune Martin establishes a hotel for leisure class at Lower Saranac Lake | 1852 |
| Isaac Walton et al. catch 483 lbs. of trout at Piseco Lake in one week | 1852 |
| Frank W. Woolworth, of later 5 & 10 cent store fame, is born on a Watertown farm | 1852 |
| NY Gov. Hunt appoints Henry B. Northup agent to free Solomon Northup (Nov.) | 1852 |
| Adirondack guide Les Hathaway dies at age 90; shoots a deer the day before (Dec.) | 1852 |
| A moose is seen near Wells on the Sacandaga River | 1852 |
| Sole remaining valuable timber of Essex Co. survives in the Wilmington-N. Elba area | 1852 |

This enormous consumption of timber (white pine, spruce, hemlock) has nearly exhausted the primitive forest, and the business may be regarded as approaching its termination.

No climate is more salubrious, or better calculated to secure enjoyment and comfort to man. the atmosphere clear, elastic and invigorating, bears no miasmatic exhalations. The winters of this climate are often severe but equable. The summers are warm, and yield a rapid impule to vegetaion, that promotes an early maturity. The heat of summer is modified by the cool and exhilarating breezes of the lakes and mountains

Winslow C. Watson, Esq.

"A General View and Agricultural Survey of the County of Essex" in *Transactions of the N. Y. State Agricultural Society for 1852* . . .

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| Leached ashes at ruins of potash asheries are used as fertilizer by Essex Co. farmers | 1852 |
| A single cabin survives a forest fire at the hamlet of Franklin Falls | 1852 |
| Jedidiah V. Huntington publishes <i>The Forest</i> , a novel set in Adks. | 1852 |
| Henry J. Raymond founds the New York Times | 1852 |
| Harriet Elizabeth (nee Beecher) Stowe publishes <i>Uncle Tom's Cabin</i> | 1852 |
| William Gilliland publ. his Champlain valley diary covering events of middle 1700s | 1852 |
| Winslow Watson publ. history and agricultural survey of Essex County | 1853 |
| Franklin Hough publishes a <i>History of St. Lawrence and Franklin Counties</i> | 1853 |
| Earthquake of Mag. 4.8 is recorded for Jefferson and Lewis Counties (12 Mar.)) | 1853 |

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| W. J. Stillman becomes fine arts editor at W. C. Bryant's <i>Evening Post</i> | 1853 |
| Navigation on the Erie Canal opens 20 April and ends 20 December, 245 days | 1853 |
| Proposed route of Saratoga & Sackett's Harbor RR Co. is mapped | 1853 |
| Solomon Northup returns to Sandy Hill, Washington Co., after 12 years of slavery | 1853 |
| Solomon Northup publishes <i>Twelve Years a Slave</i> , a major account of slavery | 1853 |
| Fish House-Russell and Chestertown-Russell roads deteriorate and are rarely used | 1853 |
| Black and Beaver Rivers are opened to log rafting | 1853 |
| Three women and their maid are guided to the top of Mt. Marcy | 1853 |
| Anthracite replaces charcoal for the firing of renovated furnaces at Port Henry | 1853 |
| Crude iron ore production for Moriah, Essex Co. is projected at 107,500 tons | 1853 |
| S. H. Hammond kills a moose at Rock Pond, south of Little Tupper Pond | 1853 |
| Alonzo Wood and Ed Arnold kill 2 moose and find a 3 rd dead at Seventh Lake Mt. | 1853 |
| Robert Smith of Syracuse publishes Adirondack county wall maps | 1853-58 |
| S. H. Hammond notes presence of big Passenger Pigeon nesting area at Tupper L. | 1854 |
| Georgian snail (<i>Viviparus georgianus</i>) is found in the Mohawk R. (Lewis) | 1854 |
| Asa Fitch is appointed NYS entomologist (4 May) | 1854 |
| J. Ordway, owner Totten & Crossfield T'ship 34, lumbers Rock River area | 1854 |
| Colonel Milote Baker opens a post office in his store at Saranac Lake | 1854 |
| A blast furnace at Port Henry is encased with a 46 ft. high iron shell | 1854 |
| The western wheat crop fails resulting in a great decline in Erie Canal revenue | 1854 |
| An outbreak of cholera occurs in Schenectady | 1854 |
| Franklin B. Hough directs the NYS census | 1854 |
| Carthage State Dam (100-0231) is built or reconditioned | 1854 |
| Lake Sanford iron-ore blast furnace is enlarged to produce 12-15 tons/day | 1854 |
| A road in Paris is surfaced with bituminous asphalt | 1854 |
| Illustrious Remington builds a paper mill on the Black River at Watertown | 1854 |
| A road is built through Wilmington Notch from Wilmington to Lake Placid | 1854 |
| Virgil Bartlett buys Backwoods Lodge on the Upper Saranac Lake-Round L. carry | 1854 |
| Mellier Watt patents a chemical process for making paper wood pulp | 1854 |
| Henry David Thoreau publishes <i>Walden, or, Life in the Woods</i> | 1854 |
| David Heald builds a dam at the outlet of Lower Ausable Lake | 1854 |
| Samuel Merrill reports "sudden migration" of moose caused by dogs | c. 1854 |
| Herman Brehmer of Silesia urges healthy environment as therapy for TB | 1854 |
| Oswegatchie & Grass rivers & West Canada Creek are opened to logging | 1854 |
| Salmon & lower West Branch of Saint Regis R. are opened to log rafting | 1854 |
| L. Lincoln & J. Hammond sell 27 a. to Worcester, MA, for city park | 1854 |
| Alvah Dunning notes "petering out" of moose in Raquette Lake area | 1854-55 |
| A. B. Street and Harvey Moody kill a moose on Mud L. at the head of the Bog R. | 1854-58 |
| Nathan Littauer, a Jew from Breslau, Germany, settles in Gloversville | 1855 |
| Sewell Newhouse of the Oneida Community markets eight sizes of steel traps | 1855 |
| Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait paints oil-on-canvas <i>Still Hunting on the First Snow</i> | 1855 |
| Pine Lake Dam (157-0506) is built or reconditioned | 1855 |
| The dam at the outlet of Lower Ausable Lake is washed away (Fall) | 1855 |
| NYS sells Dome Island of Lake George to a private owner | 1855 |
| A RR line opens connecting Rome and Trenton Depot near Trenton Falls | 1855 |
| Lake Edward Dam, Vandenburg Pond Dam (172-0409) is built or reconditioned | 1855 |

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| The artist William Trost Richards visits the Elizabethtown area for five weeks | 1855 |
| Franklin B. Hough is appointed Superintendent of the (NY) State Census | 1855 |
| Henry J. Raymond, owner of NYT, publishes four articles on the Adirondacks | 1855 |
| A change in tax law allows NYS to purchase Adirondack forest land at tax sales | 1855 |
| Black R. Canal from Rome to High Falls (now Lyons Falls) is now complete | 1855 |
| W. J. Stillman and partner est. <i>The Crayon</i> , a fine arts periodical | 1855 |
| In a letter to <i>The Crayon</i> Asher Durand calls for wilderness art | 1855 |
| Truman Wilds kills a moose with a shotgun on road between Averyville and N. Elba | 1855-58 |
| Samuel Pruyn establishes his home in Glens Falls | 1856 |
| A new dam is built at the outlet of Lower Ausable Lake raising the lake level 15 feet | 1856 |
| After heavy rains dam at Lower Ausable Lake outlet fails causing a flood and 11 deaths (30 Sept.) | 1856 |
| Adirondack Iron & Steel Co. closes facility in Adirondack Village near Newcomb | 1856 |
| Tahawus Club is est. at Adirondack Village in the Town of Newcomb | 1856 |
| St. Lawrence University is established at Canton, St. Lawrence Co. | 1856 |
| Raquette Lake House (later Cory's) is est. by "a man named Wilbur" | 1856 |
| Amelia Murray publ. <i>Letters from the United States, Canada and Cuba</i> | 1856 |
| Lake Sanford blast furnace ceases operation | 1856 |
| John and Stevenson Constable kill a moose at Charley's Pond in Hamilton Co. | 1856 |
| An unnamed man kills a moose at Mud Pond near Lower Saranac Lake | 1856 |
| S. H. Hammond publ. <i>Wild Northern scenes; or Sporting Adventures with . . .</i> | 1857 |

In his book published in 1857, journalist Samuel H. Hammond proposed marking "out a circle of a hundred miles in diameter" in the Adirondacks and throwing "around it the protecting aegis of the constitution" in order to "consecrate these old forests, these rivers and lakes, these mountains and valleys . . ."

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| William J. Stillman and friends camp in the Adirondacks | 1857 |
| America is beset by a financial crisis (24 Aug.) | 1857 |
| "Moiety system" becomes a feature of NYS game law enforcement | 1857 |
| Third (and enduring) dam is built at the outlet of Lower Ausable Lake | 1857 |
| Charles Fenton kills two white-tailed deer and black bear with cub allowing all to rot | 1857 |
| White-tailed deer season is restated and venison and green hide possession prohibited | 1857 |
| Great Chazy R. and more of Grass R. are opened to log rafting | 1857 |
| William Trost Richards makes charcoal and chalk drawing <i>In the Adirondacks</i> | 1857 |
| William Trost Richards paints the oil-on-canvas <i>In the Adirondacks</i> | 1857 |
| William Trost Richards paints the oil-on-canvas <i>A View in the Adirondacks</i> | 1857 |
| James Russell Lowell calls for a society to protect American trees | 1857 |
| The <i>Minnie Ha Ha</i> (steamboat) is launched at Lake George | 1857 |
| William Trost Richards paints <i>Autumn in the Adirondacks</i> | 1857-5 |
| George Perkins Marsh serves as Fish Commissioner for Vermont | 1857-59 |
| Stillman and nine others continue the "Philosophers' Camp" at Follensby Pond | 1858 |
| Ralph Waldo Emerson writes his poem "The Adirondacks" (Aug.) | 1858 |

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| Walt Whitman publ. his poem "Song of the Broadaxe" | 1858 |
| James Wardner, a collector of Indian artifacts, settles at Rainbow Lake, NY | 1858 |
| Point Au Roche Lighthouse is built at Beekmantown, Lake Champlain, NY | 1858 |
| Willoughby Burnap and wife settle on a farm in Hopkinton-Parishville area | 1858 |
| Some 430 boats are caught in the ice in the eastern division of the Erie Canal | 1858 |
| The Port Henry Iron Ore Co. is organized (Dec.) | 1858 |
| Archibald McIntyre dies, his iron mines fail and Tahawas Village is abandoned | 1858 |
| A road is built through Cascade Lake Pass from Keene to Lake Placid | 1858 |
| Frederick Law Olmstead and Calvert Vaux design Central Park (840 a.) in NYC | 1858 |
| Orra Phelps, <i>et al.</i> ascend Mt. Marcy from east and build a stone hut near the top | 1858 |
| John S. Hitell sees the eruption of Mt. Baker in the Oregon Territory | 1858 |
| Stillman <i>et al.</i> buy 22,500 a. near Ampersand L. and found. the "Adirondack Club" | 1858 |
| Pyrethrum is used as an insecticide in the United States | 1858 |
| A moose is seen but not shot at a garden on Raquette Lake | 1858 |
| Crown Point Lighthouse is built using a 5th order Fresnel lens | 1858 |
| Danish artist Ferdinand Richardt paints oil-on-canvas <i>Trenton High Falls</i> | 1858 |
| Junius B. Sterans paints oil-on-canvas <i>Charles Loring Eliot and Freinds at Trenton High Falls</i> | 1858 |
| Abolitionist John Brown and 21 others seize the federal armory at Harper's Ferry | 1859 |
| Helen Lossing and her husband Benson J. climb Mt. Marcy | 1859 |
| A. B. Street and Harvey Moody see and attempt to kill a beaver in St. Regis Lakes | 1859 |
| A. Hickock guides tourists up Whiteface Mt. using wagon road and half-way shelter | 1859 |
| Gov. E. D. Morgan urges speedy enlargement of the Erie Canal | 1859 |
| Henry Hall founds a linen and silk fishing line factory in Harlem, New York City | 1859 |
| John Brown is hanged at Harper's Ferry for murder, conspiracy, and treason (2 Dec.) | 1859 |
| Paul Smith settles in the area now bearing his name | 1859 |
| Paul Smith uses DC electricity in St. Regis Lake House | 1859 |
| William J. Stillman paints oil-on-canvas <i>The Philosophers' Camp at Follensbee Pond</i> | 1859 |
| Drake's PA oil well comes in producing two-thousand barrels per day | 1859 |
| Former gov. Horatio Seymour shoots a bull moose at Jock's Lake, Herkimer Co. | 1859 |
| A Town of Fine hunter shoots a moose at Bog Lake | 1859 |
| NYS produces 7/8 ^{ths} of all hops grown in the US | 1859 |
| Edward Judson, aka Ned Buntline, sojourns at Eagle Lake | 1859-64 |
| Charles Darwin publishes <i>The Origin of Species</i> | 1859 |
| Alfred B. Street publishes <i>Woods and Waters</i> | 1860 |
| Henry David Thoreau lectures on forest succession | 1860 |
| Raquette Lake Outlet Dam (154-1684) is built or reconditioned | 1860 |
| Lake Luzerne Dam (205-0409) is built or reconditioned | 1860 |
| Guide Alvah Dunning kills several moose on West Canada L. | 1860 |
| Mining engineer Philip Deidesheimer develops "square-set" timbering of mine shafts | 1860 |
| Phlander and Mather Johnson settle at Raquette Falls | c. 1860 |
| Trapper George Muir builds a cabin at Gull Lake | c. 1860 |
| US annual crude oil production reaches 2,114,000 bbl. | 1861 |
| Temperature at Gouverneur, NY, falls from 30 F to minus 40 F in one day (7 Feb.) | 1861 |
| James B. Blossom kills a moose on the south inlet of Raquette Lake | 1861 |
| The artist A. F. Tait wounds a moose on the Marion River | 1861 |
| William Wood kills a wounded moose near the marion River | 1861 |

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| Guide Palmer, et al. kill a cow moose on the Marion River near Raquette Lake | 1861 |
| Firing upon “star of the west” begins the US Civil, the War of 1861-1865 (9 Jan.) | 1861 |
| Fort Sumter, SC, is attacked as a key event in the onset of US Civil War (12 April) | 1861 |
| James McDonald Hart paints oil-on-canvas <i>The Adirondacks</i> | 1861 |
| The fungus <i>Phytophthora infestans</i> is defined as pathogen for Irish potato blight | 1861 |
| NYS Sportsmen’s Association hosts a fly-casting tournament in Utica (18 June) | 1861 |
| Orson Schofield Phelps cuts a trail to the top of Mt. Marcy | 1861 |
| George Perkins Marsh serves as US minister to Italy | 1861-82 |
| Gov. Horatio Seymour authorizes stocking of Black Bass in Adks. | 1862 |
| Guide Captain Calvin Park kills a moose at Constable Point, Raquette L | 1862 |
| Guide Alvah Dunning claims to kill the last moose in the Adirondack region (Mar.) | 1862 |
| Original Castorland journal of 700 pages is discovered in Paris, France | 1862 |
| Squire Whipple is granted payment for patent use in making Erie canal steel bridges | 1862 |
| Enlargement of Erie canal, 350.5 mi. long, 70’ wide, 7’ deep, is declared complete | 1862 |
| 860 boats are registered for navigation in the Erie Canal | 1862 |
| Alexander Spengler (German) publishes an advisory on fresh-air therapy for TB | 1862 |
| French chemist Louis Pasteur announces the germ theory of disease | 1862 |
| Plastic is invented | 1862 |
| The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) is founded | 1862 |
| Abraham Lincoln signs Homestead Act assigning 270 million a. to private owners | 1862 |
| Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait paints the oil <i>A Good Time Coming</i> at Raquette Lake | 1862 |
| John Burroughs, B. Benton, E. M. Allen <i>et al.</i> visit L George and MacIntyre mine | 1863 |
| Prof. Arnold Guyot and Ernest Sandoz ascend Mt. Seward | 1863 |
| Telegraph service is established at Boonville, NY | 1863 |
| An “unprecedented freshet” causes great damage to Erie Canal in Mohawk Valley | 1863 |
| US Sec.of State William Seward hosts an international conference at Trenton Falls | 1863 |
| A limestone dam is built over the Mohawk River at Rexford | 1863 |
| Ausable Horse-Nail Co. is formed and ships 100 tons of nails in first operating year | 1863 |
| Sewall Newhouse’s steel animal traps assume great importance in the market | 1863 |
| Clergyman William H. H. Murray makes his first visit to Adks. | 1864 |
| Congress est. Yosemite/Mariposa Big Tree Grove State Park (30 June) | 1864 |
| Thomas C. Durant proposes a 60 mile-long railroad from Saratoga to North Creek | 1864 |
| NYS enacts law est. license fee for deer hunting in Suffolk Co. (30 Apr.) | 1864 |
| James B. Johnson est. & supervises European salmon hatchery in NYC | 1864 |
| George Perkins Marsh publ. <i>Man and Nature or Physical Geography</i> . . . | 1864 |
| Private sequestration of canoe routes is prompted by <i>New York Times</i> Editorial | 1864 |
| The Deficiency Act provides statutory support for employment of women | 1864 |
| Adk. bloomery iron production reaches 33,600 tons using 6.6 MM bu. of charcoal | 1864 |
| NYAPG prompts legislation for formal administration of fish and game | 1864 |
| National preserves are proposed by Henry David Thoreau in <i>The Maine Woods</i> . | 1864 |
| Nathaniel Coffin publ. <i>The Forest Arcadia of Northern New York</i> | 1864 |
| James McDonald Hart paints oil-on-canvas <i>Lake George</i> | 1864 |
| N. Y. Times editorial by C. L. Brace proposes an Adirondack world park | 1864 |

. . . The fact that this work is prosecuted under the direct supervision of Thomas C. Durant, Esq., one of the principal stockholders of the Company, and one of the ablest railway men of the country, is a sufficient guarantee

for its rapid progress; and with its completion, the Adirondack region will become a suburb of New York. The furnaces of our capitalists will line its valleys and create new fortunes to swell the aggregate of our wealth, while the hunting lodges of our citizens will adorn its more remote mountain sides and the wooded islands of its delightful lakes. It will become, to our whole community, on an ample scale, what Central Park is on a limited one. . .

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New York Times
9 August, 1864

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| The West Branch of the Schroon River is opened to log rafting | 1865 |
| Adirondack Co. Railroad completes the Saratoga Springs-Wolf Creek. line | 1865 |
| NYS Association for the Protection of Game is established | c. 1865 |
| Cornell University is established at Ithaca | 1865 |
| Franklin B. Hough is appointed Superintendent of the (NY) State Census | 1865 |
| Francis Parkman publishes. <i>Pioneers of France in the New World</i> | 1865 |
| A disastrous flood does great damage to western sector of Erie Canal (16-18 Mar.) | 1865 |
| A 'freshet' bady damages the Champlain Canal and associate structures (16-18 Mar.) | 1865 |
| The Mechanicville dam gives way along with a large section of berm (16-18 Mar.) | 1865 |
| Byron B. Taggart and A. H. Hall begin making Manila paper bags at Watertown | 1865 |
| Eagle Lake Dam (221-0786) is built or reconditioned | 1865 |
| Moses Ames kills a mountain lion on the Saranac-Lake Placid Road | 1865 |
| Franklin B. Hough directs the NYS census | 1865 |
| Walt Whitman publ his poem "Give Me the Splendid Sun" | 1865 |
| Rev. Frederick Star predicts a national timber famine in 30 yrs. in report to USDA | 1865 |
| Slavery is abolished by the 13 th amendment to the federal constitution | 1865 |
| Verplanck Colvin, 18 y.o., visits Sturgess (now Speculator) to study boundary lines | 1865 |
| Generals R. E. Lee (9 Apr.) and Jos. E. Johnston (26 Apr.) surrender | 1865 |
| Morgan, Adsit and Co. establish sawmills at Glens Falls | 1865 |
| J. W. and D.J Finch and S. Pruyn buy the Glens Falls Co. est. Finch, Pruyn & Co. | 1865 |
| Beers family of NYC publish atlases for seven Adirondack counties | 1865-76 |
| Aspen wood is ground to make paper at Palmer Falls on the upper Hudson R. | 1866 |
| O. S. Phelps and his son Ed cut a trail to the top of Giant Mt. | 1866 |
| William Trost Richards paints his oil-on-canvas <i>Indian Pass</i> | 1866 |
| 1,318 bridges are now present on the Erie canal, 187 of iron and 1,131 of wood | 1866 |
| An outbreak of cholera occurs in Schenectady | 1866 |
| The iron works at New Russia, Esssex Co., ceases operation | 1866 |
| Permanent camp est. at Big Lake (now Star Lake) in NW Adks. | 1866 |
| New York State Land Commission purchases its first land parcel | 1866 |
| David Hunter (15 y. o.) and T. R. Davis ascend Santanoni Mountain peak | 1866 |
| Charles Peck publishes a list of the mosses of NYS including many Adirondack species | 1866 |
| A hiking trail is cut from Keene to the top of Giant Mountain | 1866 |
| The German biologist Ernest Haeckel coins the word "ecology" | 1866 |
| Gregor Mendel lays the theoretical foundation for modern genetics | 1866 |
| Benson J. Lossing publ. <i>The Hudson, from the Wilderness to the Sea</i> | 1866 |
| NYS Land Commission buys 700 a. in Clinton Co. to supply prison with wood/food | 1866 |

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| Chemical digestion is extended to spruce for paper production in the Adirondacks | 1867 |
| <i>Small state logging dam is built on Oswegatchie River at Cranberry Lake</i> | 1887 |
| Alexander Lawrie paints monochromes <i>On Lower Saranac Lake</i> | 1867 |
| Alexander Lawrie paints monochrome <i>Lower Ausable Lake</i> | 1867 |
| Alexander Lawrie paints monochrome <i>Valley of the Boquet River</i> | 1867 |
| A. Lawrie paints monochrome <i>Adirondack Mountains Looking West from Giant</i> | 1867 |
| A patent is issued for barb-wire fencing. | 1867 |
| W. C. Robertson kills two mountain lions at Long Lake | 1867 |
| Thomas F. Witherbee applies chemical analysis to enhance iron smelting at Mineville | 1867 |
| Walter Harris becomes captain of the side-wheeler <i>Horicon</i> at Lake George | 1867 |
| Cumberland Head Lighthouse is rebuilt | 1867 |
| Thomas Moran paints oil-on-canvas <i>The Last Arrow</i> featuring the Adirondacks | 1867 |
| NYS Constitutional Convention is held but without revision | 1867 |
| Deer River, Mill Brook and Trout Brook are opened to log rafting | 1867 |
| The 14th Amendment declares indigenous peoples to be American citizens | 1867 |
| Split Rock Lighthouse, Essex Co., is rebuilt with a 4th order Fresnel lens | 1867 |
| Cranberry Lake size is enlarged by means of a 13' high wooden dam built at outlet | 1867 |
| Earthquake of 4.8 magnitude occurs at Canton (18 Dec.) | 1867 |
| White-tailed Deer season opening is delayed until October 1 st | 1867 |
| Wisconsin undertakes a survey of the condition of its forests | 1867 |
| White-tailed Deer season opening is returned to 1 August and closing 10 December | 1868 |
| B. F. DeCosta publ. six illustrations of Ausable Chasm by Thomas Moran | 1868 |

I place no value upon literal transcripts of Nature. My general scope is not realistic; all my tendencies are toward idealization . . . While I desire to tell truly of Nature, I did not wish to realize the scene literally, but to preserve and to convey its true impression . . . My aim was to bring before the public the character of the region.

Thomas Moran (1837-1926)

A quote selected by Peggy O'Brien

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| Fisheries Commission is established to study logging impacts on fish and water | 1868 |
| Delaware & Hudson RR is founded. linking Plattsburgh and Point-of-Rocks | 1868 |
| Lake Champlain & Moriah RR replaces horse and wagon for Port Henry-Moriah run | 1868 |
| A storm damages the Champlain Canal suspending navigation for 3 weeks | 1868 |
| A. B. Street discovers mountain lion tracks at the foot of Mt. Colden | 1868 |
| Cornell University is founded at Ithaca (7 Oct.) | 1868 |
| Seven mid-western states est. laws giving bounties and tax breaks for tree planting | 1868 |
| Foot, Mead, Waldo and Weed buy Chateaugay Ore Beds at Lyon Mt. but mine little | 1868 |
| Dr. Samuell begins informal church services at Benjamin Stickney Camp at First L. | 1868 |
| Holyoke Water Power Co. improves Connecticut R. dam (30,000 hp) | 1868 |
| A federal Division of Botany is established to house the expeditionary herbarium | 1868 |
| Jasper F. Cropsey paints oil-on-canvas <i>Dawn of Morning, Lake George</i> | 1868 |
| Theodore R. Davis paints his oil-on-canvas <i>Floating for Deer in the Adirondacks</i> | 1868 |
| V. Colvin lectures at Lake Pleasant calling for Adk. state park and forest preserve | 1868 |
| Roessles family of Albany rebuilds Fort William Henry Hotel at Lake George | 1868 |

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| Gideon Putnam founds Union Hall (hotel) in Saratoga Springs | 1868 |
| W. H. H. Murray publishes his bestselling <i>Adventures in the Wilderness</i> | 1869 |
| Harry Fenn illustrates Murray's <i>Adventures in the Wilderness</i> | 1869 |
| Alfred B. Street publishes <i>The Indian Pass</i> | 1869 |
| White-tailed deer season is reset (Aug. 15 -Dec 31) and hounding is prohibited | 1869 |
| Verplanck Colvin is elected a member of Albany Institute (a literary-science society) | 1869 |
| Verplanck Colvin makes his first visit to the High Peaks climbing Mt. Marcy | 1869 |
| Adirondack Co. Railroad completes the Saratoga Springs-Thurman line | 1869 |
| An American transcontinental railroad is completed | 1869 |
| Whitehall and Plattsburgh Railroad begins operation (18 Sept.) | 1869 |
| Rain of 5 1/2 inches causes worst floods ever on Erie canal (4-11 Oct.) | 1869 |
| Samuel Coleman paints oil-on-canvas <i>Ausable River, Adirondacks</i> | 1869 |
| John Frederick Kensett paints his oil-on-canvas <i>Lake George</i> | 1869 |
| Moriah Plank Rd. connecting Mineville and Port Henry ceases iron ore transport | 1869 |
| Sacandaga River and branches open to log rafting | 1869 |
| NYS laws regarding moose, deer, birds and the French Gypsy Moth at Medford, MA | 1869 |
| Ice break-up in Upper Hudson causes serious damage extending to Albany (Jan.) | 1869 |
| A major flood occurs at Schenectady (18' stage) | 1869 |
| A massive landslide occurs on Mt. Colden (Sep.) | 1869 |
| A pulpwood mill is established at Luzerne, Warren County | 1869 |
| Maine undertakes a survey of the conditions of its forests | 1869 |
| "Adirondack Club" lands of W. J. Stillman <i>et al.</i> revert to NYS | 1860s |
| Platt Brook opens for log transport | 1870 |
| Major flood occurs at Schenectady (20' stage) | 1870 |
| NYS population 4,383,000; density 92.0/square mile; 50% rural | 1870 |
| Syracuse University is established | 1870 |
| Steam-propelled <i>George G. Barnard</i> ascends Erie canal to Schenectady (17 Nov.) | 1870 |
| Verplanck Colvin and Alvah Dunning ascend Mts. Seward, Donaldson and Emmons | 1870 |
| Winslow Homer (34 y.o.) arrives at Keene Flats (now Keene Valley) | 1870 |
| Crown Point Iron Co, furnishes iron to make cables for the Brooklyn Bridge | 1870 |
| Anthracite replaces charcoal in firing of Fletcherville blast furnace at Mineville | 1870 |
| Winslow Homer paints oil-on-canvas <i>The Trapper, Adirondacks</i> | 1870 |
| E. J. De Smedt of the American Asphalt Pavement Co. patents asphalt pavement | 1870 |
| Sheet asphalt pavement is laid on William St., Newark, NJ (29 July) | 1870 |
| Albrecht Pogenstecher builds a wood pulp grinder on Well Creek at Lake Luzerne | 1870 |
| Silk fabric replaces beaver felt hats | 1870 |
| Verplanck Colvin, wearing snow shoes, shoots his first Black Bear (1 Jan.) | 1870 |
| Golf ball-sized gold nugget is found in Hopkinton-Parishville area by farmer Mastin | 1870 |
| The American Fisheries Society is founded | 1870 |
| Northumberland Dam (224-0276) is built or reconditioned | 1870 |
| Monroe Hall builds summer camp on eastern shore of Lake Placid | 1870 |
| A dam is built at the Setting Pole Rapids of the Raquette drainage near Coreys | 1870 |
| Samuel Coleman paints oil-on-canvas <i>Au Sable River</i> | 1870 |
| Verplanck Colvin further advocates an Adirondack Park (Dec.) | 1870 |
| The Carnegie family begins a great camp on the North Point of Raquette Lake | 1870s |
| Carl Jung and Clarence Darrow visit Keene Valley | 1870s |

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| Virgin timberland sells for seventy cents an acre | 1870s |
| Edwin Merritt's tourist maps are featured in various Adirondack guide books | 1870s |
| Sixty logging companies maintain offices in Glens Falls | 1870s |
| Forestry courses are now taught in American land-grant colleges | 1870s |
| Cornell, Biltmore and Yale now offer four-year degrees in forestry | 1870s |
| James J. Storrow and Orlando Beede ascend Gothics, Basin and Saddleback | 1871 |
| Thomas C. Durant opens Adirondack RR from Saratoga to North Creek | 1871 |
| NYS law permits posting of private lands as game preserves | 1871 |
| NYS begins acquisition of Adirondack forest land through tax title claims | 1871 |
| Verplanck Colvin makes an extensive Adirondack trip with the state botanist | 1871 |
| A state-built dam on the upper Raquette R. fails causing 'great havoc' in Potsdam | 1871 |
| Theodore Roosevelt visits Lake Placid (15 Aug.) and Paul Smith's Hotel | 1871 |
| Peshtigo forest fire of NE WI and upper MI burns 2,400 sq. mi. killing c. 1,200 | 1871 |
| A major fire devastates Chicago (same day as the Peshtigo Fire) | 1871 |
| Erie canal freezes abruptly trapping 800 laden boats in ice (Nov.) | 1871 |
| Benjamin Brewster builds a hotel at the head of Mirror L. (now L. Placid V.) | 1871 |
| Forge House (hotel) is built near First Lake of the Fulton Chain | 1871 |
| White-tailed deer season is reset (Aug. 1-Dec. 31) and hounding allowed regionally | 1871 |
| NY law allows county supervisors to elect game constables to be White-tailed Deer | 1871 |
| John Burroughs publishes <i>Wake-robin</i> (also, see Houghton Mifflin edn of 1902) | 1871 |
| Delaware & Hudson RR assumes operation of Lake George passenger boats | 1871 |
| NY law establishes a bounty for skull and skin of wolf and panther | 1871 |
| Boards of supervisors are authorized to enact game laws except for deer | 1871 |
| Adirondack Co. Railroad completes the Saratoga Springs-North Creek line | 1871 |
| Congress est. the US Commission for Fish and Fisheries with S. F. Baird as head | 1871 |
| Cold Brook and Otter Creek are opened to log rafting | 1872 |
| Commission of State Parks is founded with F. B. Hough and V. Colvin as members | 1872 |
| Verplanck Colvin is appointed to survey and map the Adks. and to report yearly | 1872 |
| Verplanck Colvin personally funds much of the work done by State Land Survey | 1872-99 |
| Verplanck Colvin measures the height of Mt. Marcy at 5,344' (see Benedict 1839) | 1872 |
| R. A. Smith of Manchester, England, coins the term "acid rain" | 1872 |
| White-tailed Deer season is reset (Sept. 1- Nov. 10) and hounding is widely allowed | 1872 |
| President Grant founds Yellowstone NP (2,142,720 a.) and the NPS (March 1) | 1872 |
| The Diocese of Ogdensburg separates from the Diocese of Albany (15 Feb.) | 1872 |
| Congress buys Thomas Moran's painting of <i>Grand Canyon</i> for \$10,000 | 1872 |
| Congress buys Thomas Moran's painting of <i>Colorado Chasm</i> for \$10,000 | 1872 |
| Fish culturist Seth Green introduces the common whitefish to Little Moose Lake | 1872 |
| Arthur H. Wyant and Melville J. Trumbull ascend Macomb Mt. | 1872 |
| A feeder canal is excavated connecting Glens Falls to the Champlain Canal | 1872 |
| The number of market logs moving to mills on Hudson R. is estimated at 1,069,000 | 1872 |
| Fuel wood is exhausted at Hammondville by the Crown Point Iron Co. | 1872 |
| Crown Point Iron Co. builds a new furnace complex at Monitor Bay, L. Champlain | 1872 |
| T. F. Witherbee imports Whitwell hot blast stoves to build the Cedar Point furnace | 1872 |
| Roman Catholic Church est, the Diocese of Ogdensburg including much of Adks. | 1872 |
| Verplanck. Colvin and William B. Nye ascend Gray Peak (Sept. 16) | 1872 |
| Verplanck Colvin discovers Lake Tear of the Clouds, "source of the Hudson R" | 1872 |

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| W. W. Durant builds “artistic camp” on Long Point, Raquette Lake | 1872 |
| J. Sterling Morton founds National Arbor Day, the last Friday of April | 1872 |
| Whiteface Mountain now has four different trails to the summit | 1872 |
| Edw. R. Wallace publishes <i>Descriptive Guide to the Adirondacks</i> | 1872 |
| Reach Nine Dam at Ft. Edward is built (later removed releasing PCBs) | 1872 |
| Hall’s Camp, Sunnyside (camp), Wilderness Home et al. are built at Lake Placid | c. 1872 |
| Harry Fenn et al. illustrate & W. C. Bryant edits <i>Picturesque America</i> | 1872-74 |
| NYS Comptroller pays \$1,320 in bounty fees for 45 Adirondack wolves | 1872-82 |
| V. Colvin, C. H. Peck, M. Blake, O. Phelps et al. ascend Mt. Colvin | 1873 |
| V. Colvin, C. H. Peck, O. Phelps, R. L. McKenzie ascend Skylight | 1873 |
| V. Colvin with guide Geo. Muir survey Cranberry Lake and Five Ponds area | 1873 |
| V. Colvin suggests building a stone hut on the top of Mt. Marcy | 1873 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1872) <i>Report on a Topographical Survey of the Adk. Wilderness</i> | 1873 |
| NY Sportsmen’s Club renamed NY Assoc. for the Protection of Game | 1873 |
| The New York Board of Trade and Transportation is organized | 1873 |
| William Henry Brewster begins a series of lectures on forestry at Yale | 1873 |
| Montreal Golf Club, oldest in N. America, organized in Quebec | 1873 |
| Foot et al. sell the Chateaugay Ore Bed to Chateaugay Iron Co. and begin mining | 1873 |
| Financial panic begins plunging US economy into a six year depression (17 Sept.) | 1873 |
| The Second Division of V. Colvin’s survey team names and measures Mt. Colvin | 1873 |
| The Third Division of V. Colvin’s survey team names and maps Lake Colvin | 1873 |
| Adk. iron miner wages fall to \$2.25/day for pit foremen and \$1/day for drill boys | 1873 |
| Barber Point Lighthouse, Westport, Essex Co. est., 5th order Fresnel lense | 1873 |
| The Commission of State Parks makes it first and only annual report (15 May) | 1873 |
| F. B. Hough seeks state protection of forests in a paper read at a AAAS meeting | 1873 |
| F. B. Hough is named chair of the AAAS forestry committee | 1873 |
| Charles Peck publishes “List of plants found on the exposed summit of Mt. Marcy” | 1873 |
| The forge and sawmill at Wilmington close due to remoteness and competition | 1873 |
| George Bird Grinnell edits first issue of <i>Forest and Stream</i> | 1873 |
| Ferdinand Alexander West paints <i>Early Morning in the Adirondacks</i> | 1873 |
| Jos. Bonsall, Francis Fallon and John Simes found the Ausable Co. for tourism | 1873 |
| Philander Deming publishes “Lost” in <i>The Atlantic</i> | 1873 |
| The word ‘ecology’ enters the English language | 1873 |
| Smith M. Weed and Andrew Williams form the Chateaugay Ore & Iron Company | 1873 |
| AAAS appoints F. B. Hough committee chair for forest protection | 1873 |
| The federal Timber Culture Act becomes law fostering tree planting in Great Plains | 1873 |
| Commission of State Parks recommends a state park in Adirondacks | 1873 |
| Edward Trudeau, ill with tuberculosis, and family move to Paul Smiths | 1874 |
| Tuberculosis patient Edward C. Edgar “takes cure” at Saranac Lake | 1874 |
| Valcour Island Lighthouse is built at Bluff Point, Valcour I., Clinton Co. | 1874 |
| Crown Point Iron Co. builds a narrow guage railroad from its mines to the furnaces | 1874 |
| Ed Phelps and Miller (first name unknown) ascend Blake’s Peak | 1874 |
| Seneca Ray Stoddard publishes <i>The Adirondacks Illustrated</i> | 1874 |
| Walt Whitman oubl. his poem “Song of the Redwood Tree” | 1874 |
| Winslow Homer paints oil-on-canvas <i>The Two Guides</i> | 1874 |
| The Park Tannery, Fulton County’s largest, burns at Northville | 1874 |

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| J. & J. Rogers Co. builds a rolling mill, nail factory, and foundry at Ausable Forks | 1874 |
| A dam is build at outlet of Lower Chateaugay L. to power the iron forge at Belmont | 1874 |
| Pope, Williams & Co. begin operation of a ten-fire Catalan forge at Belmont | 1874 |
| NY Constitution forbids sale of Erie, Oswego, Champlain, Cayuga and Seneca canals | 1874 |
| The Delaware & Hudson RR is extended to Ausable Forks | 1874 |
| Thomas Moran publishes four illustrations of Lake George in <i>The Aldine</i> | 1874 |
| A trail is cut to the top of Giant Mountain on the Elizabethtown side | 1874 |
| Crown Point Iron Co. workers strike and refuse to load rail cars | 1874 |
| White-tailed deer season is reset (Sept. 1 – Nov. 10) further fostering scofflaws | 1874 |
| NY Sportsman’s Club founds the New York Association for the Protection of Game | 1874 |
| Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., observes the birds of the Saint Regis Lakes area (Aug.) | 1874 |
| NYAPG undertakes private enforcement of NYS game laws | 1874 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1873) <i>Report on the Topographical Survey of the Adk. Wilderness</i> | 1874 |
| V. Colvin’s guides see moose tracks near Mud Pond in Essex Co. | 1874 |
| Gordias H. P. Gould begins large-scale logging of the western Adirondacks | 1875 |
| Fulton, Johnstown & Gloversville RR extends to Northville supplanting plank road | 1875 |
| The Delaware & Hudson RR completes its line between NYC and Canada | 1975 |
| Cornell University installs a DC dynamo for outdoor campus lighting | 1875 |
| Lake trout is introduced to Jock’s Lake, now known as Honnedaga Lake | 1875 |
| Dr. Noah Porter and Ed Phelps ascend Mt. Porter | 1875 |
| Newell Martin ascends Sawteeth Mt. | 1875 |
| E. Coues records winter sighting of Evening Grosbeak for Essex Co. | 1875 |
| “Page Law” is enacted prohibiting immigration of prostitutes, i.e. Chinese women | 1875 |
| Erie canal navigable season begins 18 May and ends 24 November, 191 days | 1875 |
| Thomas P. Wickes & Ed Phelps ascend Armstrong Mt. | 1875 |
| Ed Phelps ascends Lower Wolf Jaw | 1875 |
| More than 200 hotels now operate in the Adirondack region | 1875 |
| The Rev. James A Kelley conducts a Catholic mass at Pine Knot, Raquette Lake | 1875 |
| John Wilcox et al. of Dawn Valcour Agricult. & Horticult. Assoc. settle on Valcour I | 1875 |
| V. Colvin, Roderick L. McKenzie, E. F. Phelps ascend Upper Wolf Jaw | 1875 |
| The artist A. H. Wynant buys land in Keene Valley and builds a small studio-house | 1875 |
| John Aston Warder founds the American Forestry Association in Chicago | 1875 |
| The headquarters building of Witherbee Sherman Mining Co. opens at Port Henry | 1875 |
| Thomas F. Witherbee’s Cedar Point furnace is “put into blast” | 1875 |
| Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., observes the birds of the Saint Regis Lakes area (Aug.) | 1875 |
| Congress acts to protect trees on reservations and other public lands | 1875 |
| Rainbow Lake Dam (183-0524) is built or reconditioned | 1875 |
| Cranberry Lake dam and reservoir (10.5 sq. mi.) are completed | 1876 |
| Tremolite (source of industrial talc) deposits are discovered in St. Lawrence Co. | 1876 |
| Verplanck Colvin records an earthquake at Saranac Lake (9 Feb.) | 1876 |
| Appalachian Mountain Club is established in Boston. | 1876 |
| Alex. G. Bell and T. J. Watson demonstrate telephone at Centennial Exhibition, Phil. | 1876 |
| Ausable Chasm Horsenail Works begins production of 2 tons nails per day | 1876 |
| John Muir publ. “God’s First Temples: How Shall we Preserve our Forests?” | 1876 |
| John Aston Warder uses term “conservation” before American Pomological Society | 1876 |

An announcement of the second meeting of the American Forestry Association to be held on 15 September, 1876, drafted by Dr. John Aston Warder, includes, as an Association mission, the phrase “the fostering of forest-planting and *conservation* on this continent.

Dr. John Aston Warder

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| The Appalachian Mountain Club is founded | 1876 |
| Ten percent of the members of the Appalachian Mt. Club are women | 1876 |
| William West Durant makes his first visit to the Adirondacks | 1876 |
| William James and his Boston friends establish the Putnam Camp at Keene Valley | 1876 |
| NY imposes a law fining those who cut trees on state land at 25 dollars per tree | 1876 |
| The germ theory of disease is established | 1876 |
| S. B. Parson, nurseryman, imports Japanese Chestnut (<i>Castanea dentata</i>) to Flushing, NY | 1876 |
| Indian Act subverts Haudenosaunee form of government, e.g. elected Band Councils | 1876 |
| Siemens-Cowper-Cochrane fire brick hot blast stoves are built at Crown Pt. Furnaces | 1876 |
| Civil War veteran George Delano purchases Cook Mt. at north end of L. George | 1876 |
| King Alfonso XII creates forest preserves in Puerto Rico to conserve soil and water | 1876 |
| Albert H. Hook of NYC patents a cigarette making machine (7 Nov.) | 1876 |
| Franklin B. Hough of Lowville, NY, is appointed Federal forestry agent of USDA | 1876 |
| The first state forestry association is founded in Minnesota | 1876 |
| NY law permits corporations and associations to post land against trespassing | 1876 |
| Gray & Son publ. <i>New Topographical Atlas of Essex County, New York</i> | 1876 |
| NYC experiences major water shortage | 1876 |
| NYC experiences major water shortage | 1877 |
| NY acquires 280,206 a. of Adk forest , including Five Ponds WA, through tax sales | 1877 |
| Adirondack Mountain Reserve (25,000 a.) is established west of Keene Valley | 1877 |
| The Adirondack Club is established in the vicinity of the McIntyre Mines | 1877 |
| Adk. Club procures cow moose from Nova Scotia and releases it at Upper Works | 1877 |
| Seth Green introduces brook trout to First Bisby L., Lower Sylvan Pond & Panther | 1877 |
| H. van Hoevenberg meets Josephine Scofield, camping Upper Ausable L. | 1877 |
| Textile manufacturer Frank Stott builds a great camp on Bluff Point, Raquette Lake | 1877 |
| F. B. Hough publishes 25,000 copies of his seminal report on forestry | 1877 |
| T. Roosevelt, Jr., and H. D. Minot observe birds of St. Regis Lakes area (June-July) | 1877 |
| T. Roosevelt, Jr., and H. D. Minot publish a list of 97 species of birds for Franklin Co. | 1877 |
| NYS acquires title to lands in the Five Ponds area in a tax sale | 1877 |
| The Chateaugay Ore and Iron Co. purchases the iron works at Belmont | 1877 |
| Verplanck Colvin and crew reach Gore Mt. summit on their third try (25 Aug.) | 1877 |
| Verplanck Colvin survey learns that height of Gore Mt. exceeds that of Crane Mt. | 1877 |
| W. Van Horn attends Philadelphia.Expo and est. a telephone system in Schenectady | 1877 |
| Keene Valley Guides Association is formed to promote standards | 1877 |
| Tusk of a mastodon is found in marl bed one mile west of Copenhagen, Lewis Co. | 1877 |
| F. B. Hough purchases the tusk of a mastodon found in Lewis Co. for State Cabinet | 1877 |
| NYS again outlaws “hounding”, i.e. use of dogs in the hunting of deer | 1877 |
| <i>Field and Stream</i> journalist reports sighting of moose tracks near Great Sand Lake | 1877 |
| N. B. Sylvester publishes <i>Historical Sketches of Northern New York . . .</i> | 1877 |
| V. Colvin and party accidentally burn the crown of St. Regis Mt. | 1877 |

Here we were startled by the sight of the fresh tracks of a panther or cougar, which evidently made his home in this abode of plenty (a deer yard); and shortly thereafter we found the body of a deer freshly killed, and shockingly torn and mutilated. The guides were now all excitement, and followed the cougar's trail eagerly. In less than thirty minutes a shout announced that he had been encountered and rushing forward to the southern front of the plateau I came upon the monstrous creature, coolly defiant, standing at the brow of a precipice on some dead timber, little more than twenty feet from where I stood. Quickly loading the rifle, I sent a bullet through his brain, and as the smoke lifted, saw him struggling in the fearful convulsions of death, till finally precipitated over the cliffs he disappeared from sight in the depths below. . . . The descent from this gorge, which we named the panther pass - having drawn the dead cougar through it with us, led down an easy incline covered with hard wood timber,

Verplanck Colvin

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| Formerly closed parts of Oswegatchie R. are opened to log rafting | 1878 |
| Verplanck Colvin observes "Ulloa's Rings" on summit of Whiteface Mt. (24 Oct.) | 1878 |
| Edison Electric Light Co., NYC, is organized (24 Oct.) | 1878 |
| The American Paper Makers Association is formed | 1878 |
| The Bisby Club is founded in the SW Adirondacks | 1878 |
| NY State Senator Wagstaff enters a bill for a \$250 fine for killing a moose | 1878 |
| The American Bar Association is founded at Saratoga (21 Aug.) | 1878 |
| Franklin B. Hough edits <i>Report on Forestry</i> as funded by the US Congress | 1878-84 |
| Curlyleaf Pondweed is reported present in several lakes of Cayuga Co. | 1878 |
| Adirondack Club releases Maine and Nova Scotia moose near Lake Sanford | 1878 |
| C. H. Merriam notes several nests of passenger pigeon on lands of the Fulton Chain | 1878 |
| Col. Henry Palmer est. a commercial talc mine at Taleville, St. Law. Co. | 1878 |
| A wood grinding mill for paper making is established at Ticonderoga | 1878 |
| Henry Hudson Barton develops garnet abrasive paper | 1878 |
| Henry Hudson Barton establishes "secret" garnet mine at Gore Mt., Warren Co. | 1878 |
| Fred J. Patterson and Samuel Dunning ascend Rocky Peak Ridge | 1878 |
| North Ck.-Blue Mt. Lake Stagecoach line is established fostering lake's popularity | 1878 |
| Plattsburgh & Dannemora RR opens with service to prison from D&HRR | 1878 |
| Charles Dudley Warner publishes <i>In the Wilderness</i> | 1878 |
| W. W. Durant dams Marion River to improve Eckford Chain navigation | 1878 |
| Chateaugay RR acquires PDRR extending line to the Chateaugay ore bed | 1879 |
| Otsego, Oneida, Madison, Schoharie and Franklin Cos. produce 2/3 of NYS hops | 1879 |
| William West Durant completes construction of Camp Pine Knot at Raquette L. | 1879 |
| Robertson. Faxon and Co., a tannery at Chestertown processes 30,000 hides. | 1879 |
| St. Luke's church is built at Saranac Lake | 1879 |
| William Leggett builds the huge log Castle Rustico on the west shore of L. Placid | 1879 |
| Mary How and Ferdinand Chase open Loon Lake House at Loon Lake (19 May) | 1879 |
| Richard M. Pratt establishes an Indian boarding school at Carlisle, PA | 1879 |
| Charles Durant builds Camp Fairview on Osprey Island at Raquette Lake | 1879 |

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| W. W. Durant launches a wooden steamboat to serve his clients at Raquette Lake | 1879 |
| Bisby Club members stock rainbow trout in their club waters of SW Adirondacks | 1879 |
| Verplanck Colvin makes hypsometric studies of Mt. Seward est. height at 4,462 ft. | 1879 |
| Verplanck Colvin proposes an Adirondack park in a report to the Board of Regents | 1879 |
| V. Colvin publ. a condensed report for surveys for 1874, '75. '76, '77 and '78 | 1879 |
| The Cedar Point Foundary is built | 1879 |
| Adirondack League Club reports death of two of four moose held on their grounds | 1879 |
| Witherbee Sherman closes Cedar Point Furnaces at Point Henry during a strike | 1879 |
| Seth Green introduces brook trout to Canachagala Pond | 1879 |
| Seth Green introduces landlocked salmon to Woodhull Lake | 1879 |
| Rev. W. H. H. Murray retires from the ministry, goes bankrupt and enters divorce | 1879 |
| NYS law renews bounty for skull and skin of wolf and panther | 1879 |
| Hounding for WTD (Aug. 15 – Nov. 1) is again permitted except for St. Lawr. Co. | 1879 |
| Lime-sulfur is used for control of San Jose scale insect in California | 1879 |
| Congress est. the US Geological Survey as a bureau of the Interior Dept. | 1879 |
| Hotel Whiteface staff builds a tourist horse trail to the top of Whiteface Mt. | 1879 |
| The “hounding law” (use of dogs in hunting of dear) is repealed | 1879 |
| Except for the Adirondacks, white-tailed deer are extirpated from New York | 1880 |
| American Canoe Association is formed at Crosbyside Park, Lake George (3 Aug.) | 1880 |
| Chateaugay Ore and Iron miners strike and are arrested at Lyon Mountain | 1880 |
| Bloom makers of Moffiitsville iron ore plant are evicted from company houses | 1880 |
| C. H. Peck, state botanist, publishes <i>Plants on the Summit of Mt. Marcy</i> | 1880 |
| Special report of the NY Survey for 1879 proposes a Niagara Falls reserve | 1880 |
| Trudeau’s reading club organizes the Franklin County Library at Saranac L. | 1880 |
| Canal dams are begun on Old Forge and Sixth L., Middle Branch, Moose R. | 1880 |
| NYS legislature provides for the appointment of eight game protectors for state | 1880 |
| A hydroelectric plant begins commercial operation at Grand Rapids, MI | 1880 |
| Wabash, Indiana, adopts carbon-arc illumination for its streets (8:00 P.M., 31 Mar.) | 1880 |
| Adirondack bloomery iron production reaches 37,633 tons | 1880 |
| J. & J. Rogers Co. iron production peaks using 4.5 MM bu. of charcoal | 1880 |
| R. Bennet builds the Sunset Hotel on Woods Point of Raquette Lake | 1880 |
| NYC experiences a major water shortage | 1880 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1879) <i>Seventh Annual Report on Progress of the Topogr. Survey . .</i> | 1880 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1879) <i>Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Adk. Survey</i> | 1880 |
| Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch discover the pathogen of typhoid fever | 1880 |
| Severe drought and water shortage in the Champlan Canal impairs shipping | 1880 |
| NY & Hudson Aqueduct Co. is founded to build Lake George-NYC aqueduct | 1880 |
| U. S. Census reports forest fires on 149,491 a. in Adks. with \$1,210 in damages | 1880 |
| <i>Forest and Stream</i> becomes a forum for conservation advocacy | 1880 |
| <i>Forest and Steam</i> reports two mountain lion killed in the autumn at Childwold | 1880 |
| W. W. Durant erects the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd at Raquette Lake | 1880 |
| W. W. Durant runs telegraph line from North Creek to Pine Knot Camp, Raquette L. | 1880 |
| Henry van Hoevenberg builds Adirondack Lodge of logs at Heart L. | 1880 |
| Seth Green introduces the smallmouth bass to Fourth Bisby Lake | 1880 |
| A beaver is caught on the Raquette River near Axton and Merriam finds sign | 1880 |
| Harry Radford estimates beaver populatioin of Adks. to not be more than 25 | 1880 |

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| NY appoints eight game wardens | 1880 |
| The private camp Undercliff is built by Dr. Alton at Lake Placid | 1880 |
| Bishop Doane of Albany consecrates Church of the Good Shepherd at Raquette L. | 1880 |
| Governor authorizes the appointment of eight game and fish protectors | 1880 |
| Winslow Homer paints his watercolor <i>The Campfire</i> | 1880 |
| Philander Deming publishes <i>Adirondack Stories</i> | 1880 |
| The number of farms in NYS peaks at about 241,000 | 1880 |
| W. W. Durant serves as post master at the Durant Post office at Raquette Lake | 1880s |
| Chestnut Blight (<i>Cryphonectria parasitica</i>) is introduced to eastern US on Japanese tree stock | 1880s |
| Outlaw bands, e.g “State Troops” and “Grenadiers”, steal state timber | 1880s |
| Commercial hop growing reaches its peak in Franklin Co. | 1880s |
| Chinese workers and families begin urban concentrations for safety | 1880s |
| NYS Comptroller pays \$920 in bounty fees for 46 Adirondack panthers | 1871-81 |
| Bounty hunter George Muir of Fine kills 14 wolves in Adirondacks. | 1877-81 |
| Bounty hunter George Muir kills nine panthers in the Adirondacks (26 Apr.-7 Nov.) | 1881 |
| Old Forge and Sixth Lake reservoirs are built on the Middle Branch of Moose River | 1881 |
| Ticonderoga Pulp and Paper Co. is established | 1881 |
| Rush Point Cottages are built on south shore of Raquette Lake | 1881 |
| CE J. T. Fanning details course of the 225 mi. long Lake George-NYC aqueduct | 1881 |

This discovery, in the enthusiasm of the moment, appeared of the most momentous interest, for here God in his all wise and provident plans seemed to have moulded the mountain and the plain and the lake in anticipation of the special necessity, not only of the great metropolitan city, but of the vast population now gathered and gathering in the several cities of the harbor and the Lower Hudson Valley, and here He had provided for them all an ample water supply.

J. T. Fanning, Civil Engineer
 On discovery of the Queensbury Ridge gorge
 Southern Lake George, 1881

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| DC steam dynamo is built at Edison Machine Works, Goerch St., NYC | 1881 |
| Marc Cook publishes <i>The Wilderness Cure</i> (for TB). | 1881 |
| Marc Cook publishes <i>Camp Lou</i> , further highlighting benefits of the Adk. TB cure. | 1881 |
| The Adirondack, a red-skinned potato variety, is bred from the Peachblow variety | 1881 |
| Main Mill Dam, a.k.a. Imperial Dam (236-0234), is built or reconditioned | 1881 |
| NYS begins investigation of timber theft | 1881 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1880) <i>Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Adk. Survey</i> | 1881 |
| V. Colvin reports that one of his guides has killed 3 panthers and 2 large wolves | 1881 |
| The NYS Pure Food Law becomes effective (22 Aug.) | 1881 |
| The Great Thumb Fire of the Upper Peninsula, MI, burns 1.5 million a. killing 282 | 1881 |
| Michigan forest fires tinge skies of the northeast a brassy yellow (6 Sept.) | 1881 |
| Henry King is hanged at Clinton Co. jail for Dannamora murder of Michael Hamilton | 1881 |
| John Wesley Powell is appointed director of the US Geological Survey | 1881 |
| Franklin B. Hough of Lowville is appointed chief of the Division of Forestry, USDA | 1881 |
| F. C. Durant builds Prospect House at Blue Mt. L. using electric light in each room | 1881 |

Remarkably, the generator once used in the Prospect House survives at the Paul Smith's Museum at Paul Smith's College.

Richard Tucker
Chairman, Adirondack Research Library

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| Old Forge dams and reservoirs are completed flooding 5.0 sq. mi. | 1882 |
| Sixth Lake dams and reservoirs are completed flooding 1.5 sq. mi. | 1882 |
| Stillwater dam and reservoir are built to compensate for Black R. diversion | 1882 |
| Thomas Alva Edison opens his DC power station on Pearl St. in NYC | 1882 |
| Prospect House with 300 guest rooms is built at Blue Mountain Lake | 1882 |
| Oliver Abel of Elizabethtown opens the Westside (hotel) at Lake Placid (1 Aug.) | 1882 |
| A German family establishes the Lake Placid Lodge | 1882 |
| Albert H. Hook's cigarette making machine becomes commercially important | 1882 |
| The "Swiss Chalet" is opened at Camp Pine Knot at Raquette Lake | 1882 |
| American Forestry Congress is established in Cincinnati | 1882 |
| The Chinese Exclusion Act makes Chinese aliens ineligible for US citizenship | 1882 |
| Hudson River Water and Paper Co. is established at Mechanicville | 1882 |
| Adirondack bloomery iron production peaks at 48,000 tons | 1882 |
| NYS harvest of spruce sawlogs peaks as pulp wood production increases | 1882 |
| The people ratify a NY constitutional amendment prohibiting tolls on NY canals | 1882 |
| Through this year and beginning in 1871, NYS pays bounties on forty-five wolves | 1882 |
| Cost to date of NY canals is \$102,345,123 with tolls of \$134,648,900 | 1882 |
| USGS begins mapping of the US | 1882 |
| "Uncle John" Hurd et al. buy 60,000 acres in NW Adirondacks near Tupper L. | c. 1882 |
| Franklin B. Hough publishes <i>Elements of Forestry</i> | 1882 |
| W. W. Durant donates rectory for the Church of the Good Shepherd at Raquette L. | 1882 |
| Green Island Improvement Co. is founded at Boulton Landing, L. George | 1882 |
| Touring steamboat "Mattie" begins operation on Lake Placid | 1882 |
| Franklin B. Hough publ. <i>The Elements of Forestry</i> , 1 st American book on forestry | 1882 |
| American Forest Association unites with American Forestry Congress | 1882 |
| William Parry of NJ imports 1,000 grafted Japanese Chestnut (<i>Castanea crenata</i>) | 1882 |
| Robert Koch of Germany discovers bacterial cause of tuberculosis | 1882 |
| Hatch family, Willsboro, acquires Four Brothers Islands, L. Champlain | 1882 |
| Twelve citizens of Elizabethtown donate 280 volumes to est. a free lending library | 1882 |
| Pine Siskin, a kind of bird, irrupts in the Adirondacks | 1882 |
| Fred Mather studies fish and surveys the anglers of the northern Adirondacks | 1882 |
| Fred Mather, in <i>Forest and Stream</i> , reports wolves gone and panthers scarce in NY | 1882 |
| <i>Forest and Stream</i> estimates surviving population of Adk. mountain lion at six max. | 1882 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1881) <i>Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Adk. Survey</i> | 1882 |
| NYS prohibits sale of state lands in ten Adirondack counties | 1883 |
| NYS provides \$10,000 to purchase Adirondack lands | 1883 |
| Following abolition of tolls on NY canals boat traffic is greatly augmented | 1883 |
| Timber theft on NYS forest land increases dramatically | 1883 |
| The Sagamore Hotel is established at Bolton Landing, Lake George | 1883 |
| Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch discover the pathogen of diphtheria | 1883 |

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| Gov. Phinneas Lounsbury of CT builds Echo Camp on Long Point of Raquette L | 1883 |
| NYS Geologist, James Hall, describes stromatolites in Saratoga Co. | 1883 |
| V. Colvin publ. <i>Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Adirondack Survey</i> | 1883 |
| The Indonesian volcano Krakatoa erupts | 1883 |
| The Bisby Club establishes a large and well equipped fish hatchery | 1883 |
| NY restricts its hunting season for WTD to one month | 1883 |
| The number of Game Protectors is increased to 16 for the entire state | 1883 |
| NY Chamber of Commerce est. Forestry Committee to save woods and waters (Dec) | 1883 |
| NYBTT, Brooklyn Constit. Club, NY Chamb. of Comm. jointly preserve NY forest | 1883 |
| Severe drought impacts the Adirondack region | 1883 |
| Northern NY iron production using 277 forges and 1,171 fires is now 44,000 tons | 1883 |
| V. Colvin and the SLS survey "detached lands" of the Adirondack region | 1883 |
| S. Seymour, State Engineer and Surveyor, publ. criticism of Adk survey (28 Feb.) | 1883 |
| Gov. G. Cleveland is publicly critical of Adk. Survey (16 Apr.) but grants funding | 1883 |
| A severe economic depression lasting two years begins in the US | 1883 |
| The economic downturn seriously impacts the Crown Point Iron Co. | 1883 |
| John Hurd est. the NARR to haul Brandon, Brighton & Waverly timber | 1883 |
| William H. Brown ascends Iroquois Peak | 1883 |
| "Colored" employees are benefitted by a week-long tournament at Prospect House | 1883 |
| George W. Sears paddles 266 mi. from Boonville to Paul Smiths and back | 1883 |
| Gov. Grover Cleveland and NYS Legislature establishes the Niagara Reservation | 1883 |
| Franklin B. Hough publishes the 2nd edition of the <i>History of Lewis Co.</i> | 1883 |
| Chateaugay Ore and Iron Co, refinances the Crown Point Iron Co. | 1884 |
| Clinton H. Merriam publishes <i>The Mammals of the Adirondack Region</i> | 1884 |
| Only fifty wild buffalo survive on the western plains | 1884 |
| Charles H. Peck and Ed Beede ascend Dial Mt. | 1884 |
| C. H. Merriam notes C. C. Benton's elk antler find at Steel's Corners, St. Lawr. Co. | 1884 |
| Nessmuk (George Washington Sears) publishes <i>Woodcraft</i> | 1884 |
| Railroad speculation causes a financial market crisis in New York City | 1884 |
| F. B. Hough presents "Duty of the Legislature with Reference to Woodlands" | 1884 |
| Decline of wolves in the Adirondacks is an inexplicable mystery to C. H. Merriam | 1884 |
| Julian Rix publishes drawings <i>Destruction of Forests in the Adirondack</i> | 1884 |
| George Sternberg builds Inlet House (now a NYS parking lot at Inlet) | 1884 |
| First tuberculosis sanatorium in the United States is established at Saranac Lake | 1884 |
| Francis Trudeau founds a home TB research laboratory at Saranac Lake | 1884 |
| Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch discover the pathogen of cholera | 1884 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1883) <i>Annual Report of the Superint. of the Adk. Survey and . . .</i> | 1884 |
| V. Colvin reports on the islands of Lake George | 1884 |
| The Sargent Commission is established by NY to study forest preservation | 1884 |
| The Sargent Commission calls for a map of the Adirondacks | 1884 |
| C. H. Merriam reports fossil teeth of Giant Wild Horse (<i>E. major</i>) at Keenes Stat. | 1884 |
| Elnathan Sweet, State Engineer and Surveyor, compiles Adk. map of public lands | 1884 |
| The Elizabethtown free lending library erects a building for its collection for \$750 | 1884 |
| The Elizabethtown free lending library receives its state charter | 1884 |
| Alex. Helwig Wynant paints oil-on-canvas "Adirondack Ledge" at Keene Valley | c. 1884 |
| Water chestnut is introduced to Sanders Lake (now Collins Lake), Scotia | c. 1884 |

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| Augustus Schultz develops process for bichromate tanning of leather | 1884 |
| Charles Sprague Sargent publ. <i>Report on the Forests of North America</i> | 1884 |
| F. B. Hough drafts a bill and appendix setting stage for federal Forest Preserve Act | 1884-85 |
| Sargent Commission recommends formulation of a law creating NY forest preserve | 1885 |
| Sargent Commission produces a map showing areas of NY virgin forest | 1885 |
| William Hosea proposes federal protection of the Adirondacks | 1885 |
| NYS legislature passes Forest Preserve bill (11 May) | 1885 |
| Governor Hill signs an act establishing the NY Forest Preserve (15 May) | 1885 |

All the lands now owned or which may hereafter be acquired by the State of New York . . . shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be sold, nor shall they be leased or taken by any person or corporation, public or private.

**Governor David B. Hill,
Signed 15 May**

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| A review of surveys establishes the area of the FP at 720,744 acres | 1885 |
| Forest Commission is created to administer the Adirondack and Catskill FP | 1885 |
| NYS establishes the Niagara Falls Reservation, the first state park in the US | 1885 |
| Permanent Board of Forestry of California is established (3 Mar.) | 1885 |
| Lake George Association is established to improve fish and game resources | 1885 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1884) <i>Annual Report of the Superint. of the Adk. Survey and . . .</i> | 1885 |
| E. Sweet, State Engineer and Surveyor, calls for his storage of Adk. survey records | 1885 |
| F. W. Ofeldt of NYC produces a 2 h.p. naphtha-powered pleasure craft | 1885 |
| Joseph O. A. Bryere establishes the Brightside Hotel at Raquette Lake | 1885 |
| Hounding is prohibited for harvest of WTD for entire state excepting Suffolk Co. | 1885 |
| Mineral fuels use (2,962 trill. Btu.) exceeds that of wood fuel (2,683 trill. Btu.) c. | 1885 |
| T. B. Basselin of Beaver River Lumber Co. joins NYS Forest Commission | 1885 |
| Gov. D. B. Hill appoints Townsend Cox, Sherman Knevals & Theod. Basselin to FC | 1885 |
| New York State Forestry Association is established. | 1885 |
| E. P. Martin et al. of NYBTT issue report urging state purchase of forest lands (Apr.) | 1885 |
| E. P. Martin et al. of Brooklyn Constit. Club urge state purchase of forest land (Apr.) | 1885 |
| Frank S. Gardner of NYBTT authors a legislative bill creating a NY forest presrve | 1885 |

I am convinced that the forests will never be made safe until they are put into the State Constitution.

Frank S. Gardner, Secretary
New York Board of Trade and Transportation

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| W. W. Durant donates Church of the Transfiguration at Blue Mountain Lake | 1885 |
| Chateaugay Ore & Iron Co. builds a large charcoal furnace at Standish | 1885 |
| A sand garden is built for the children of Boston's North End | 1885 |
| Columbia and Union College faculty study and endorse survey work of V. Colvin | 1885 |
| Kayuta Lake Dam (127-0580) is built or reconditioned | 1885 |
| Bisby Club members stock brown trout in their club waters of SW Adirondacks | 1885 |
| D. Beard publ. "Evicted Tenants of the Adirondacks" (animals) in <i>Harper's Weekly</i> | 1885 |
| C. D. Warner notes ruin of lake sides by careless campers & hunters | 1885 |

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| The Adirondack Fish Cultural Station at Lake Clear opens | 1885 |
| Franklin B. Hough dies of pneumonia and heart problems in Lowville | 1885 |
| Ulysses S. Grant completes memoirs and dies at Mt. McGregor (23 July) | 1885 |
| Theft of 30,000 trees occurs along the Boreas and Minerva creeks | 1885-86 |
| NYS accepts taxation of FP lands “at like valuation and rate” | 1886 |
| Adk. Reserve Assoc., now the Northwoods Club, is est. by NY sportsmen | 1886 |
| George Bird Grinnell establishes the Audubon Society of NY | 1886 |
| Pine Siskin irrupts again (Eaton, 1914) | 1886 |
| Hounding is again widely permitted but with kill of WTD per hunter limited to three | 1886 |
| Dogs illegally in persute of WTD may be shot on sight | 1886 |
| The season for WTD is reset (Aug. 15 – Nov.1) | 1886 |
| AC power plant begins commercial operation at Buffalo (30 Nov.) | 1886 |
| V. Colvin (1885) publ. <i>Annual Report of the Superintendent of State Land Survey</i> | 1886 |
| Three stone buttresses correct displacement of the Cohoes Dam | 1886 |
| Bag limit for deer is established at three deer per hunter per season | 1886 |
| The NYS open deer season is shortened | 1886 |
| US Army takes over management of Yellowstone Park reducing rampant poaching | 1886 |
| Luther Burbank imports Japanese Chestnut seeds (<i>Castanea crenata</i>) to grow at Santa Rosa, CA | 1886 |
| Caughnawaga Reserve Mohawks train for high steel work on St. Lawrence bridge | 1886 |
| Taking of deer on crusted snow is prohibited in NYS | 1886 |
| Bernard Fernow is appointed Chief of the Forest Division, USDA | 1886 |
| Forest Commission is empowered to sell detached tracts of the FP | 1887 |
| Chateaugay Line (railroad) from Plattsburgh to Saranac Lake opens | 1887 |
| Henry Hudson Barton buys most of Gore Mountain from NYS for garnet mining | 1887 |
| The Federal Dawes Severality Act allocates reservation land to individuals | 1887 |
| A telephone service is established at Saranac Lake | 1887 |
| Bluff Point camp is acquired by Frank Stott at Raquette Lake | 1887 |
| C. S. Sargent founds <i>Garden and Forest</i> to promote forests and landscaping | 1887 |
| Gov. David B. Hill vetoes legislative appropriations for (V. Colvin’s) Adk. survey | 1887 |
| The <i>Annual Report of the Superintendent of State Land Survey</i> is not printed | 1887 |
| Massachusetts Board of Gas Commissioners is established to regulate utilities | 1887 |
| G. B. Grinnell and Theodore Roosevelt establish the Boone and Crocket Club | 1887 |
| W. Neilson establishes 25,000-acre Adirondack Mountain Reserve (AMR) | 1887 |
| White Pine Blister Rust appears in Germany | 1887 |
| Oneida Co. becomes the 12th county comprising Adirondack FP | 1887 |
| Th. Roosevelt est. the Boone and Crockett Club for “Ameriocan hunting riflemen” | 1887 |
| Salt is used in snow removal from the streets of Paris, France | 1887 |
| Bernhard Ferrow of Forestry Division of USDA begins research in wood utilization | 1887 |
| Bulletin No.1 of USDA Forestry Division promotes chemical preservation of RR ties | 1887 |
| Robert Louis Stevenson cures at the Trudeau Sanitorium, Saranac Lake | 1887-88 |
| Robert Pruy establishes Camp Santanoni at Newcomb | 1888 |
| Bluff Point Hotel Co. breaks ground on the west shore of L. Champlain | 1888 |
| Antlers Hotel is built on western shore of Raquette Lake near Raquette L. Village | 1888 |
| Forest Commission proposes its oversight of FP game law enforcement | 1888 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1887) <i>Report of the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> (see 1894) | 1888 |
| The Australian vedalia beetle is released to control the fluted scale attacking citrus | 1888 |

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| The NYS office of Chief Game and Fish Protector is established | 1888 |
| John Reid converts his lawn in Yonkers into America's first golf course of six holes | 1888 |
| Winslow Homer joins the North Woods Club | 1888 |
| The WTD season is reset (Aug. 15 – Nov. 1) with hounding allowed until Oct. 20 | 1888 |
| The Lake George Yacht Club is organized. | 1888 |
| An early killing frost damages crops in the Adirondacks and New England (7 Sept.) | 1888 |
| A major winter blizzard, "the Blizzard of '88", strikes the Adirondacks | 1888 |
| Piseco Lake Outlet Dam, a.k.a. Piseco Lake Dam (156-0615) is built/reconditioned | 1888 |
| Stillwater Reservoir is filled flooding 1,594 acres of private lands | 1888 |
| Benson Mines of St. Lawrence Co. begin production of magnetite | c. 1889 |
| Appalachian Park Association is established | 1889 |
| Arbor Day is established as a national event | 1889 |
| Northern NY iron bloom production falls to 12,397 net tons | 1889 |
| Little Round Lake Dam (188-0330) is built or reconditioned | 1889 |
| Dr. Alton begins erection of rental cottages at camp Undercliff, Lake Placid | 1889 |
| Louis Pasteur and Robert Koch discover the pathogen of tetanus | 1889 |
| NARR is extended to Tupper Lake Village | 1889 |
| Massachusetts begins a program to "totally eradicate" the gypsy moth | 1889 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1888) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> | 1889 |
| Carthage & Adirondack RR opens to serve the Benson Mines | 1889 |
| Campus of the State University of New York is established at Plattsburgh | 1889 |
| "Dead and down" Act permits Indians to cut and sell fallen timber on reserves | 1889 |
| Winslow Homer paints oil-on-canvas <i>An October Day</i> | 1889 |
| A disastrous flood in Johnstown, PA, illustrates impacts of watershed deforestation | 1889 |
| The number of forges in northern NY falls to 14 with 102 fires | 1890 |
| William Seward Webb buys Adirondack land for a RR right-of-way | 1890 |
| Adirondack League Club with 104,000 a. is established in SW Adks. | 1890 |
| A golf course, now the Bluff Point Golf and County Club, is opened | 1890 |
| Bluff Point Hotel Co. opens Hotel Champlain with 500 rooms | 1890 |
| St. William's Church (RC) is built on Long Point at Raquette Lake | 1890 |
| St. Hubert's Inn at Keene Valley replaces Beede's Hotel which burned in 1876 | 1890 |
| Congress establishes the U. S. Weather Bureau as part of Dept. of Agriculture | 1890 |
| Congress establishes Yosemite National Park | 1890 |
| NYS appropriates \$25,000 to buy additional FP land | 1890 |
| NYS population is 6,003,000 with a density 126.0/square mile | 1890 |
| European beetle, later a factor in beech bark disease, appears in Nova Scotia | c. 1890 |
| Nitrifying bacteria are isolated from soil | 1890 |
| St. William's Church, Long Point, Raquette L., a W. W. Durant gift, is incorporated | 1890 |
| Iron mines close at Ironville, Essex Co. | 1890 |
| Flood sweeps away tow path at Mechanicville delaying shipping by 25 days (4 May) | 1890 |
| Champlain Canal handles 1,520,757 tons, greatest ever | 1890 |
| Childwold Park House summer resort opens at Massawepie Lake | 1890 |
| Wilhelm Pickhardt begins building a German-style manor at Schroon Lake | 1890 |
| A chair for electrocution is installed at the Clinton Prison in Dannemora, NY | 1890 |
| Wild pigs escape fencing at W. Pickhardt's manor on east shore of Schroon Lake | 1890 |
| Crisis at Baring Brothers merchant bank, London, causes world market contraction | 1890 |

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| A fish blocking screen is installed at the outlet of Honnedaga Lake | 1890 |
| The annual cargo transport of the Champlain Canal peaks at 1,520,757 tons | 1890 |
| Gov. David B. Hill directs Forest Comm. to outline Adirondack wilderness | 1890 |
| Forest Comm. publishes a map delineating the Proposed Adk. Pk. with a blue line | 1890 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1889) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> | 1890 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1889) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> (J. B. Lyon) | 1890 |
| F. A. Lockhart notes the advent of the Evening Grosbeak, Lake George | 1890 |
| William West Durant builds Camp Uncas at Mohegan Lake (now Lake Uncas) | 1890 |
| Kennard records nesting of Red Crossbill, Brandreth L., Hamilton Co. | 1890 |
| Thomas Davidson est. Glenmore School of the Cultural Sciences, Keene | 1890 |
| E. B. Bartlett et al. establish The Adirondack Company at Lake Placid (Nov.) | 1890 |
| Multiflora Rose is introduced from Japan and China as rose culture rootstock | c. 1890 |
| The "Indian Wars" end with some 250,000 Native Americans surviving | c. 1890 |
| The white-tailed deer herd of the Adirondacks reaches a maximum population | c. 1890 |
| Tubercular invalids are formally excluded from many Adirondack hotels | c. 1890 |
| Joseph Chapleau is sentenced to die in the new electric chair at Clinton Prison | 1890 |
| Joseph Chapleau is granted clemency by the governor and given life sentence | 1890 |
| American yew, witchhopper and white cedar decline dramatically in the Adirondacks | 1890s |
| Hydroelectric power generation begins at Mechanicville, Hudson R. | 1890s |
| Forestport Lumber Co. logs Adirondack League Club lands | 1890s |
| Commercial old-growth White Pine stands of Adks. are nearly exhausted | 1890s |
| Ausable Chasm Horsenail Works ceases production | 1890s |
| Major incursion of Great Gray Owl occurs in the Northeast | 1890-91 |
| Two loggers introduce the crosscut saw for lumbering of Kunjamuk Mt. | 1891 |
| The Adirondack Guides Association is formed (June 27) | 1891 |
| A major flood occurs at Schenectady at 20' stage | 1891 |
| Lake George Mirror reports on the problems caused by the varying water level of Lake George | 1891 |
| The ALC builds a fish hatchery at Honnedaga Lake near the Forest Lodge | 1891 |
| Bernhard Fernow drafts the (federal) Forest Reserve Act | 1891 |
| The Wawbeek Hotel is built on the west shore of Upper Saranac Lake | 1891 |
| Melville Louis Kossuth Dewey establishes the Lake Placid Hotel Co. | 1891 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1890) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> | 1891 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1890) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> (J. Lyon) | 1891 |
| Verplanck Colvin fails in campaign to assume office of State Engineer and Surveyor | 1891 |
| The Adirondack Co. acquires the Westside property at Lake Placid | 1891 |
| Congress empowers the President to establish forest reserves in federal lands (3 Mar.) | 1891 |
| Pres. Benj. Harrison proclaims 13 million acres of federal land as forest reserves | 1891 |
| Pres. Benj. Harrison proclaims the Yellowstone Park Timberland Reserve (30 Mar.) | 1891 |
| Supervision of the federal timber reserves becomes the responsibility of the USDI | 1891 |
| Bernhard Fernow adapts Prussian system of state forest management to US forests | 1891 |
| The Forest Reserve Act repeals the Timber Culture Act to reduce fraudulent claims | 1891 |
| Fred Mather publishes his Adk. fish studies in annual report of State Land Survey | 1891 |
| Charles Peck publishes his Mt. Marcy summit plant studies in annual report of SLS | 1891 |
| Gov. D. B. Hill replaces Sherman W. Kneval with Dudley Farlin on the FC | 1891 |
| Bacteria are shown to cause plant diseases, including tumors | 1891 |
| NYCRR Adirondack Division begins work on the Remson-Malone line | 1891 |

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| The Pine Siskin irrupts in the Adirondacks | 1891 |
| Viruses are discovered | 1892 |
| S. R. Stoddard promotes the Adirondack Park in illustrated talk at NYS Assembly | 1892 |
| General Electric Co. is established in Schenectady | 1892 |
| J. Wood of Stony Ck. is electrocuted at Clinton Prison for murder of Leander Pasco | 1892 |
| NYCRR Adirondack Division begins through service | 1892 |
| The Cedar Point Furnace (opened in 1872) now produces 200 tons of iron per day | 1892 |
| W. S. Webb organizes Adirondack & St. Lawrence RR, Malone to Loon Lake | 1892 |
| Last spike of the Adirondack & St. Lawrence RR is driven (12 Oct) | 1892 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1891) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> | 1892 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1891) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> (J. B. Lyon) | 1892 |
| Gov. Roswell P. Flower signs the Adirondack Park Enabling Act (May) | 1892 |
| Adirondack Park of 2.8 million acres is delineated by the ‘blue line’ | 1892 |
| Harold K. Hochschild is born, the same day the Adirondack Park is est. (20 May) | 1892 |
| W. S. Webb’s estate lands burn following exile of the guides (21 July) | 1892 |
| NYS legislature imposes the St. Regis Mohawk Tribal Council on the Akwesasne | 1892 |
| Adirondack League Club prohibits WTD jacking on its property | 1892 |
| Gifford Pinchot becomes Pisgah Forest forester at G. W. Vanderbilt’s estate in NC | 1892 |
| Charles Proteus Steinmetz presents revolutionary paper on laws of alternating electrical current | 1892 |
| NYS enacts law allowing prohibition of hunter trespass | 1892 |
| The Adirondacks experience a severe winter | 1892-93 |
| Wellington Kenwell reports death of c. 250 deer at Indian Clearing, S. br. Moose R. | 1892-93 |
| Deer mortality is reported for the Benson Mines area | 1892-93 |
| Lumbering begins in the vicinity of South Meadow-Klondike and Indian Pass | 1892 |
| The Ruisseamont (resort) is opened by the Lake Placid Improvement Company | 1892 |
| <i>Adirondack Pioneer</i> , a newspaper, is established in Saranac Lake Village | 1892 |
| NYS establishes a ten-dollar bounty for the Black Bear | 1892 |
| Robert C. Pruyn begins creation of the Santanoni Preserve | 1892 |
| Forest Commissioner Cox proposes that wild boar be released in the Adirondacks | 1892 |
| John Booth of Ottawa, Canada, introduces skis to Saranac Lake | 1892 |
| The legal limit for deer is reduced from 3 to 2 per hunter per season | 1892 |
| The number of Game Protectors statewide is increased from 15 to 20 | 1892 |
| USGS 15’ Elizabethtown quadrangle is published | 1892 |
| Winslow Homer paints his watercolor <i>Blue Boat</i> depicting Orson S. Phelps’ boat | 1892 |
| John Muir establishes the Sierra Club to foster Yosemite National Park | 1892 |
| President and Mrs Benjamin Harrison vacation at Loon Lake House, Loon Lake | 1892 |
| Saranac Lake Village is incorporated | 1892 |
| <i>W. S. Webb hires Gifford Pinchot to manage Nehasane Park Preserve Forest</i> | 1892 |
| <i>W. S. Webb develops the Nehasane Park Preserve of 143,494 a.</i> | 1893 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1892) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> | 1893 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1892) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> (J. Lyon) | 1893 |
| Forest Commission is altered; land and timber sale and leases are allowed | 1893 |
| WTD season for hounding is reset (Sept. 10- Oct. 10) with “crusting” again illegal | 1893 |
| USGS 15’ Fort Ann quadrangle is published | 1893 |
| USGS 15’ Whitehall quadrangle is published | 1893 |
| Adirondack Park is enlarged to include Lake George islands, Warren Co. | 1893 |

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| USDA Comm. R. B. Fernow charges NYS Forest Commission with incompetence | 1893 |
| Break in Glens Falls feeder of Champlain Canal system delays navigation by 11 d. | 1893 |
| Saranac and Lake Placid Railroad is opened to serve Lake Placid Village | 1893 |
| Crandall Free Library (now Crandall Public L.) is chartered (9 Feb.) | 1893 |
| W. S. Webb names Lake Lila after his wife. | 1893 |
| <i>Lake George Mirror</i> publishes a letter “Controlling the Lake George Dam . . .” | 1893 |
| Charles Proteus Steinmetz becomes an employee of General Electrical Co. | 1893 |
| G. Pinchot publishes <i>The Forest of Ne-Ha-Sa-Ne Park in Northern N.Y.</i> | 1893 |
| H. Nicholas Jarchow publ. <i>Forest Planting and Care of Timber Lands</i> | 1893 |
| NYBTT and Brooklyn Constit. Club oppose law allowing Forest Comm. timber sale | 1893 |
| Stillwater Reservoir is raised c. 5 ft. flooding lands of W. Webb, et al. | 1893 |
| Edward H. Litchfield begins his stone castle near Tupper & Long Lakes | 1893 |
| Edward H. Litchfield encloses his 8,654 a. Tupper L. estate with a fence 8 ft. high | 1893 |
| Edward H. Litchfield introduces elk, moose, beaver, various birds to his estate | 1893 |
| Edward H. Litchfield builds macadam roads at his estate near Tupper Lake | 1893 |
| Gov. Flower appoints F. Babcock, S. Tilden, C. Schuyler, N. Straus, W. Weed to FC | 1893 |
| Special game protectors are authorized heavily using the “moiety system” | 1893 |
| A mountain lion is killed in the city limits of Schenectady | 1893 |
| Major iron ore beds are discovered in Wisconsin and Minnesota | 1893 |
| The iron ore (almost 70% iron) of Mineville wins 1 st prize at Columbian Exposition | 1893 |
| Pope, Williams & Co. close 10-fire Catalan bloom forge and rest of Belmont facility | 1893 |
| ALC fish hatchery at Honnendaga L. is relocated to outlet for deep lake water use | 1893 |
| The ALC and the Bisby Club merge | 1893 |
| The Sagamore (hotel) at Bolton Landing is damaged by fire | 1893 |
| USGS 15' Au Sable quadrangle is published | 1893 |
| Ass't. State Zoologist W. B. Marshall (erroneously) reports NY beaver extirpation | 1893 |
| Frank and George Hooper develop a vanning jig to extract garnet from crushed ore | 1893 |
| Charles H. Peck and Charles Wood ascend Wright Peak | 1893 |
| Forest Commission and governor sell spruce on 17,500 a. FP land | 1893 |
| A severe US economic depression of four years begins | 1893 |
| The economic depression seriously impacts the Crown Point Iron Co. | 1893 |
| Forest Commission reports private clubs & preserves own 941,000+ acres | 1893 |
| J. W. Otis and Benjamin Pond make a winter ascent of Mt. Marcy | 1893 |
| A severe drought plagues the Adirondacks | 1893-94 |
| Gifford Pinchot becomes forester for the Whitney estate | c. 1894 |
| Edgar Howell is arrested at Yellowstone after slaughtering six bison | 1894 |
| USGS 15' Elizabethtown quadrangle is published | 1894 |
| USGS 15' Mt. Marcy quadrangle is published | 1894 |
| USGS 15' Ticonderoga quadrangle is published | 1894 |
| E. F. Phelps and Elquin (first name unknown) ascend Mt. Redfield | 1894 |
| New York State Constitutional Convention convenes (8 May) | 1894 |
| D. McClure proposes constitutional amendment prohibiting logging of NY state land | 1894 |
| D. McClure's “forever wild amendment” is unanimously approved at Const. Conv. | 1894 |
| Voters ratify new state constitution with a 56 percent majority (6 Nov.) | 1894 |
| Forest Preserve is created in Article VII, Section 7, of the new NY constitution | 1894 |
| FGFC is established replacing the Forest Commission | 1894 |

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| FGFC reports Adirondack beaver population reduced to ten | 1894 |
| Theodore Roosevelt prompts Boone and Crockett Club to lobby against hounding | 1894 |
| NYBTT appoints a Special Committee on Constitutional Amendments | 1894 |
| H. W. Boyer enjoins Forest Commission to control its abuse if state owned forests | 1894 |
| <i>Elizabethtown Post</i> editorial proposes a cog rail to the top of Whiteface Mountain | 1894 |
| FGFC reports death of NY's "last" bountied panther in Herkimer Co. (see 1871 law) | 1894 |
| Gov. Roswell P. Flowers signs a law requiring annual licensing of dogs | 1894 |
| NYS dog license law (\$2) is enacted for cities exceeding 1.2 mill. (8 Mar.) | 1894 |
| Electrical service is established in Saranac Lake Village | 1894 |
| Edward Litchfield imports several boar from Germany and releases them at his park | 1894 |
| The Adirondack and St. Lawrence RR opens a station at Brandreth | 1894 |
| V. Colvin leads Adk. tour for the Assembly Committee on Public Land and Forests | 1894 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1893) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> | 1894 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1893) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> (J. Lyon) | 1894 |
| The <i>American Forest</i> magazine begins publication | 1894 |
| Congress limits John Wesley Powell's USGS land management plan and he resigns | 1894 |
| Frank Hooper establishes the North River Garnet Co. with sep. mill at Ruby Mt. | 1894 |
| D. M. Haley forms Glen Mining Co. with Crane Mt. paint mineral mine | 1894 |
| <i>Mohican</i> , a 93 feet long wooden-hulled steamboat, begins service in Lake George | 1894 |
| George Muir kills a wolf at his camp at Gull Lake | 1894 |
| The Cohoes dam receives extensive repairs | 1894 |
| Newell Martin climbs six major Adirondack peaks, including Marcy, in one day | 1894 |
| New TB research laboratory is built after Trudeau's home lab burns | 1894 |
| The Hinckley forest fire of Minnesota kills 814 people | 1894 |
| The Adirondacks experience a severe winter with deep snow and great cold | 1894-95 |
| Extensive deer starvation and mortality occurs in the Adirondacks | 1894-95 |
| Cornelius Carter reports a winter deer mortality in the Benson Mines area | 1894-95 |
| Melvil Dewey (of Dewey decimal system) establishes Lake Placid Club | 1895 |

. . . no one will be received as member or guest against whom there is physical, moral, social, or race objection, or who would be unwelcome to even a small minority. This excludes absolutely all consumptives, or rather invalids, whose presence might injure health or modify others' freedom of enjoyment. This invariable rule is rigidly enforced: it is found impracticable to make exceptions to Jews or others excluded, even when of unusual qualification.

Lake Placid Club policy

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| Lake Placid Club Golf Course is established at Lake Placid | 1895 |
| Bankruptcy forces the NARR to reincorporate as the NNYRR | 1895 |
| Loon Lake Golf Course is established at Loon Lake | 1895 |
| President Grover Cleveland vacations at the Look Lake House, Loon Lake | 1895 |
| McCulloms Golf Course (now defunct) is established at McCulloms | 1895 |
| Article VII, Section 7, NYS Constitution, becomes effective (1 Jan.) | 1895 |
| Forest Comm. and Fisheries Comm. unite as Fisheries, Game and Forest Comm. | 1895 |
| Insects are shown to spread plant diseases | 1895 |
| Eskil Berg introduces sport of skate sailing from Sweden to Schenectady, NY | 1895 |

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| NYS assumes control of all game laws disempowering Boards of Supervisors | 1895 |
| Verplanck Colvin becomes president of the Albany Institute | 1895 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1894) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> | 1895 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1894) <i>Report on the Progress of the State Land Survey</i> (J. Lyon.) | 1895 |
| A bond issue for deepening of Champlain Canal to 7' is approved | 1895 |
| Rock is removed from the outlet of Lake George increasing the discharge | 1895 |
| French Louie of West Canada Lake is arrested for poaching and sale of venison | 1895 |
| USGS 15' Glens Falls quadrangle is published | 1895 |
| USGS 15' Schroon Lake quadrangle is published | 1895 |
| J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., buys Camp Uncas (at Mohegan Lake) from W. W. Durant | 1895 |
| The <i>Adirondack Enterprise</i> newspaper is established at Saranac Lake | 1895 |
| 20,194,156 boardfeet of spruce sawlogs are rafted down W. Canada Creek to mills | 1895 |
| NYS buys 75,377 a (\$600,000) as Stillwater Res. floods Webb land | 1895 |
| NYS beaver population declines to less than ten animals | 1895 |
| NYS closes trapping season for beaver | 1895 |
| Six Canadian beaver are released in the Adirondacks | 1895 |
| NYS ends bounty for Black Bear after reportage of 907 kills since onset in 1892 | 1895 |
| Long-term St. Lawrence Co. hunter George Muir catches a wolf in a bear trap | 1895 |
| USGS 15' Bolton quadrangle is published | 1895 |
| Duryea Motor Wagon Co. is organized in Springfield, MA | 1895 |
| Gov. Levi P. Morton appoints B. Davis, H. Lyman & E. Thompson to FGFC | 1895 |
| George B. Selden of Rochester patents the gasoline driven automobile | 1895 |
| Carl A. Schenck replaces G. Pinchot as forester for Pisgah Forest of w. N. Carolina | 1895 |
| The State Land Survey receives legislative funding of \$50,000 | 1895 |
| The number of game protectors is increased to thirty-eight | 1895 |
| NYS deer season is reduced to August 11 through October 31 | 1895 |
| W. W. Durant sells Camp Pine Knot at Raquette Lake to Collis P. Huntington | 1895 |
| A telegraph station is established at Camp Pine Knot by Collis P. Huntington | c. 1895 |
| NYS deer take is reduced to two per hunter per season | 1895 |
| The New York Zoological Society, now the Wildlife Conservation Society, is est. | 1895 |
| Bounties are paid for killing six wolves, mostly in St. Lawrence and Franklin Cos. | 1895 |
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| G. Westinghouse est. AC power transmission line from Niagara to Buffalo | 1896 |
| The Schroon Lake and Crown Point Telephone Co. is incorporated (7 Mar.) | 1896 |
| Crane Mt. buildings of Glen Mining Co. burn ending operation at this site | 1896 |
| NYS game laws are published in a single pamphlet | 1896 |
| Gifford Pinchot is appointed to National Forest Comm., newly est. by the NAS | 1896 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1895) <i>Report of the Superintendent of Land Survey</i> | 1896 |
| V. Colvin publ. (1895) <i>Report of the Superintendent of Land Survey</i> (WHC Co.) | 1896 |
| Pontiac Club is established in Saranac Lake Village | 1896 |
| USGS 15' Lake Placid quadrangle is published | 1896 |
| USGS 15' Thirteenth Lake quadrangle is published | 1896 |
| Copper sulfate is used as a selective herbicide in grain cultivation | 1896 |
| The hounding of deer is again prohibited in NYS | 1896 |
| B. Davis, H. Holden, W. Weed, C. Babcock & E Thompson are appointed to FGFC | 1896 |
| ALC est. Combs Brook Fish Hatchery and closes Bisby and Honnendaga hatcheries | 1896 |

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| ALC employs E. M. Robinson as a fishery consultant | 1896 |
| FGFC reports that little can be done to improve the Speculator fish hatchery | 1896 |
| NYS buys 74,585 a. from W. Webb settling lawsuit of 1893 | 1896 |
| FP Board chair, Timothy L. Woodruff, buys 1,000 a. at Sumner L. (now L. Kora) | 1896 |
| W. W. Durant sells FP Board 24,000 acres circling Sumner Lake parcel | 1896 |
| U. S. Supreme court rules that game is the property of the State | 1896 |
| Hadlock Pond Dam (233-1098) is built or reconditioned | 1896 |
| Moritz Walter builds a great camp near the Wabeek Hotel on Upper Saranac Lake | 1896 |
| Jacking season for WTD is limited to the first two weeks of September | 1896 |
| Hounding season for WTD is shortened from a month to first two weeks of October | 1896 |
| President Benjamin Harrison builds Berkeley Lodge on the Fulton Chain Lakes | 1896 |

Camp (Berkeley) was opened July 23rd 1896. Only the dining room building was capable of occupancy & that was not fit. The doors & windows were unhung when we arrived and the rooms were full of shavings. Somebody sat down on the front steps and cried. The main buildings were occupied Aug. 19th.

From journal of Benjamin Harrison,
Jennifer Capps,
The Adirondacks Berkeley Lodge
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| NY voters reject constitutional amendment re. FP sale, trade, and lease | 1896 |
| Bartholomew Shea is electrocuted at Clinton Prison in Dannemora | 1896 |
| St. Regis River Golf Course (now defunct) is established at Paul Smiths | 1896 |
| Cobble Hill Golf Course is established at Elizabethtown | 1896 |
| Ampersand Hotel Golf Course (now defunct) is established at Saranac Lake | 1897 |
| Adirondack Bicycle Club is formed at Keene Flats, now Keene Valley | 1897 |
| Audubon Society of New York State is est. (but see entry for 1886) | 1897 |
| An earthquake of undetermined magnitude occurs at Plattburgh (28 May) | 1897 |
| William West Durant builds great camp Sagamore (1,526 a.) | 1897 |
| V. Colvin publ. <i>Report of the Superintendent of the State Land Survey</i> | 1897 |
| V. Colvin publ. <i>Report of the Superintendent of the State Land Survey</i> (WHC Co.) | 1897 |
| V. Colvin does not publish a report for the work of this or the subsequent year | 1897 |
| The St. Regis Yacht Club is formally established | 1897 |
| Adirondack National Bank is established in Saranac Lake Village | 1897 |
| Organic or Forest Management Act allowing timber sale becomes law (see 1916) | 1897 |
| “Floating” and “jacking” for WTD are prohibited in NYS for five years | 1897 |
| Hunting season for WTD is set to open on August 15 | 1897 |
| Bounties are paid for killing six wolves, mostly in St. Lawrence and Franklin Cos. | 1897 |
| “Fly dope”, oil of citronella, is introduced as a mosquito repellent | 1897 |
| The FGFC budget is now \$141,273 with \$53,394 assigned to fish hatcheries | 1897 |
| Dishing Brook Dam (169-0910) is built or reconditioned | 1897 |
| Spruce Lake Dam (142-0636) is built or reconditioned | 1897 |
| The Mechanicville hydroelectric plant is built on the Hudson R. in Halfmoon | 1897 |
| Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission endorses “scientific forestry” | 1897 |
| NYS Forest Preserve Board (3 members) is created to acquire land for the FP | 1897 |

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| Charles Sprague Sargent, of the NAS, reports on US forest preserves | 1897 |
| USGS 15' Indian Lake quadrangle is published | 1897 |
| USGS publishes Newcomb topographical quadrangle (Nov.) | 1897 |
| USGS 15' Remsen quadrangle is published | 1897 |
| NYSSA hosts indoor fly-casting tournament at Madison Square Garden | 1897 |
| A disastrous break in the canal tow-path at Forestport requires thirty days to repair | 1897 |
| First Presbyterian Church of Old Forge is dedicated (30 Nov.) | 1897 |
| Congress passes Forest Reserve Act to protect watersheds and timber (4 June) | 1897 |
| The American Paper and Pulp Association succeeds the APMA | 1897 |
| The Camp Fire Club of America is organized | 1897 |
| The Pontiac Club inaugurates The Saranac Lake Winter Carnival | 1897 |
| President William McKinley summers at the Loon Lake House, Loon Lake | 1897-01 |
| Based on his Nehasane studies, G. Pinchot publ. <i>The Adirondack Spruce</i> | 1898 |
| Bernhard E. Fernow, as director, opens College of Forestry at Cornell U. (19 Sept.) | 1898 |
| NYS buys 30,000 acres near Saranac Lake, Axton, for forestry research | 1898 |
| USGS 15' West Canada Lake quadrangle is published | 1898 |
| USGS 15' Wilmurt quadrangle is published | 1898 |
| A bad break in the tow-path of the Forestport feeder occurs maliciously | 1898 |
| Martin Van Buren Ives leads a state Assembly Committee through Adirondacks | 1898 |
| Harry V. Radford of NYC and 17 years old founds the quarterly <i>Woods and Waters</i> | 1898 |
| Whiteface Inn Golf Course is established at Lake Placid | 1898 |
| Sacandaga Golf Course is established at Sacandaga | 1898 |
| Six Nations elect SUNY as the official custodian of their wampums | 1898 |
| Westport Golf Course is established at Westport | 1898 |
| Control of Puerto Rico passes to US following the Spanish-American War | 1898 |
| NYBTT appoints a special committee to improve the NYS Barge Canal | 1898 |
| G. Pinchot is appointed chief of the USDA Forest Division (later Bureau of Forestry) | 1898 |
| A tourist road to the top of Whiteface Mt. is proposed by Lake Placid residents | 1898 |
| A fish blocking screen is installed at the outlet of Second Bisby Lake | 1898 |
| The Adirondack Fish Hatchery is remodeled and enlarged to increase capacity | 1898 |
| Alex Taylor founds Tahawus Club replacing moribund Adirondack Club | 1898 |
| Saranac Club Golf Course (now defunct) is est. at Upper Saranac Lake | 1898 |
| Carl Alwin Schenk founds the Biltmore Forest School in N. C. (It closes in 1913.) | 1898 |
| Verplank Colvin's annual report of the State Land Survey is not printed | 1898 |
| Indian Lake Dam and reservoir (7 sq. mi.) are completed on the Indian River | 1898 |
| Seymour Dunn designs first six-hole Saranac Inn Golf Course | 1898 |
| Fire destroys some one-hundred cottages at Sacandaga Park near Northville | 1898 |
| Seventeen mills join to form the International Paper Co. headquartered at Corinth | 1898 |
| FFGC proposes scientific growth and tree harvest on state lands | 1898 |
| Telephone line is run from Speculator through Lake Pleasant to tannery at Piseco c. | 1898 |
| USGS assumes control of the land survey for the Adirondacks | c. 1898 |
| An outbreak of Cotton Boll Weevil occurs in Texas | 1898 |
| Fishing Brook Dam, a.k.a. County Line Flow Dam (169-0900) is built/.recond. | 1898 |
| Indian Lake Stone Dam (169-0758) is built or reconditioned | 1898 |
| A Pine Siskin irruption occurs (Eaton, 1914) | 1898 |
| Paul family establish Camp Nawadaha with indoor toilets at Blue Mt. Lake | 1898 |

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| Edward Tyson Allen is appointed ranger by GLO for Washinton (state) Reserve | 1898 |
| GLO sells 15 mill. BF of timber of Black Hills Forest Res. to Homestake Mining Co. | 1898 |
| G. E. Dodge, T. M Meigs and F. J. Meigs establish the St. Regis Paper Co. | 1899 |
| Santanoni Lodge is completed on the east shore of Newcomb Lake | 1899 |
| Rustic Lodge Golf Course (now defunct) is est. at Upper Saranac Lake | 1899 |
| Clinton Crane studies winds of Upper St. Regis Lake for design of the <i>Idem</i> | 1899 |
| Gov. Roosevelt edits NY constitution: "these lands shall not be leased, etc." | 1899 |
| Verplanck Colvin's annual report of the State Land Survey is not known to exist | 1899 |
| Gifford Pinchot becomes forester for the Adirondack League Club at Old Forge | 1899 |
| Big Moose lumberjacks build the Holy Rosary Catholic Church | 1899 |
| Charles A. Peck reports White Sweet Clover (<i>Trifolium repens</i>) at North Elba | 1899 |
| Charles A. Peck reports the Dandelion (<i>Tarxacum officinale</i>) at North Elba | 1899 |
| Charles A. Peck reports the Ox-Eye Daisy (<i>Leucanethemum vulgare</i>) at North Elba | 1899 |
| C. H. Peck publishes 2 nd article on the flora of Mt. Marcy: "Plants of the Summit of Mt. Marcy" | 1899 |
| USGS 15' Raquette Lake quadrangle is published | 1899 |
| UELPCO acquires Moore's Hotel and water rights at Trenton Gorge | 1889 |
| UELPCO begins construction of a major hydropower plant at Trenton Gorge | 1889 |
| A graphite mine and mill are opened at Johnsburg | 1899 |
| Lock 2 on the Champlain Barge Canal at Mechanicville (225-0102) is built/recond. | 1899 |
| Hannawa Dam (136-0300) is built or reconditioned | 1899 |
| Guide Reuben Cary kills wolf in St. Lawrence Co.; this animal is saved and mounted | 1899 |
| Crown Point Iron Co. is foreclosed and ceases operation | 1899 |
| Canadian legislation and Dep't of Indian Affairs create Akwesasne Mohawk Council | 1899 |
| A disastrous, malicious break occurs in the canal tow path of Forestport feeder | 1899 |
| Firestorm sweeps through village of Tupper Lake destroying 169 buildings (29 Jul.) | 1899 |
| BRRD reports serious summer drought in western Adirondacks | 1899 |
| A wolf-like canid is killed for a bounty in St. Lawrence Co. | 1899 |
| John Samuel Apperson moves to Schenectady to work at General Electric | 1899 |
| Forest fires becomes a serious problem in the Adirondacks | 1899 |
| Pres. McKinley appoints G. Pinchot as chief forester of US | 1899 |
| Gifford Pinchot meets Gov. Theodore Roosevelt who invites him to join BCC | 1899 |
| Gifford Pinchot climbs Mt. Marcy in bitter cold and strong winds | 1899 |

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Gifford Pinchot

On his winter ascent of Mt. Marcy
during the Blizzard of 1899

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| The last Adirondack moose is killed (see <i>The Conservationist</i> , 1948) | 1899 |
| T. Roosevelt establishes the Dannemora hospital for the criminally insane, Plattsburg | 1899 |
| First supervised timber cutting on federal forest land begins in the Black Hills (Dec.) | 1899 |
| Frederick Remington maintains a summer camp at Cranberry Lake | 1890s |
| Adirondack agricultural cultivation begins decline | 1890s |
| Human global population is estimated at 1.65 billion (PRB) | 1900 |
| Systematic meteorological recording begins at Indian Lake | 1900 |

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| Stevens Hotel Golf Course (now defunct) is established at Lake Placid | 1900 |
| The Lake Placid Club purchases the Adirondack Lodge | 1900 |
| The Mountain View Hotel is built at Minerva-North Creek | 1900 |
| FFGC commissioner recommends closing Sacandaga Fish Hatchery at Speculator | 1900 |
| Seven <i>Idem</i> sailing craft are built for use on Upper St. Regis Lake; five more follow | 1900 |
| Bernard Fernow promotes a tree nursery, with Norway spruce, at Axton | 1900 |
| Bernard Fernow promotes location of a Brooklyn cooperage firm at Tupper Lake c. | 1900 |
| Lake Placid is incorporated as a village | 1900 |
| Raquette Lake Village moves from Long Point to its presentation location | 1900 |
| Albany Institute joins with the Albany Historical and Art Society to form the AIHS | 1900 |
| Canal commission reports in favor of a barge canal for 1,000 ton boats (15 Jan.) | 1900 |
| A large corps of engineers surveys the route for a new NY barge canal | 1900 |
| Eagles Nest Golf Course (now defunct) is est. at Blue Mountain Lake | 1900 |
| Raquette Lake RR connects with New York Central RR near Old Forge (4 July) | 1900 |
| Childwold Hotel Golf Course (now defunct) is established at Sabattis | 1900 |
| Moriah Country Club Golf Course is established at Port Henry | 1900 |
| F. M. Chapman proposes a Christmas bird census in December issue of <i>Birdlore</i> | 1900 |
| A snowstorm dumps 5 feet of snow on the Adirondacks (28 Feb.) | 1900 |
| Spring floods cause severe damage to facilities of Johnsbury Graphite Co. | 1900 |
| A typhoid fever outbreak occurs in the Blue Mt. Lake area | 1900 |
| Assembly fails to act on forestry amendment of the NYS constitution | 1900 |
| T. Davidson wills the Glenmore School (166 a.) to Charles Bakewell | 1900 |
| Stephen F. Weston is appointed director of the Glenmore School | 1900 |
| C. P. Huntington, 79 y.o., dies at Camp Pine Knot beginning its 47 y. abandonment | 1900 |
| E. R. Thomas Motor Co., Buffalo, builds a single-cylinder gas motorcycle | 1900 |
| Telephone service is established at Boonville | 1900 |
| Louis Marshall and friend est. Knollwood great camp at Lower Saranac Lake | 1900 |
| NYS entomologist of the NYS Museum opens study of the black fly | 1900 |
| Fisheries, Game and Forest Comm. is renamed Forest, Fish and Game Comm. | 1900 |
| W. H. Fox publishes <i>A History of the Lumber Industry in the State of NY</i> | 1900 |
| W. Durant est. Marion River Carry RR (1,320 yds) Raquette L. Transit Co. | 1900 |
| R. Foerderer and E. L. White perfect the Schultz method for tanning | c. 1900 |
| Gov. T. Roosevelt urges transfer of State Land Survey to office of SES (3 Jan.) | 1900 |
| Gov. T. Roosevelt abolishes office of Superintendent of State Land Survey (25 Apr) | 1900 |
| Gov. T. Roosevelt reorganizes FGFC as the FFGC and appoints 5 commissioners | 1900 |
| V. Colvin, superintendent of State Land Survey, leaves office with many papers | 1900 |
| Six Nations Council of Chiefs adopts Code of Dekanahwidah (3 July) | 1900 |
| Massachusetts fails in its program to eradicate the gypsy moth | 1900 |
| The Mourning Dove is rarely seen in NY | 1900 |
| The Mallard is unknown to breed in New York | 1900 |
| Lt. Gov. Timothy Woodruff is found guilty of hunting out-of-season and fined \$250 | 1900 |
| The Eastern Coyote is reported for southwestern Ontario | 1900 |
| Six Nations Council of Chiefs adopts Origin Tradition of Five Nations | 1900 |
| USGS 15' Blue Mountain quadrangle is published | 1900 |
| <i>Woods and Waters</i> and <i>Forest and Stream</i> report panther in Cold and Bog R. areas | 1900 |
| John Burroughs, aged 63, climbs Mt. Seward in a group including six women | 1900 |

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| USGS 15' Luzerne quadrangle is published | 1900 |
| Gifford Pinchot founds the Society of American Foresters | 1900 |
| John Shea becomes president of newly incorporated Lake Placid village | 1900 |
| Ethnologists discover the <i>Epic of Dekanahwidah</i> | 1900 |
| Henderson Lake Dam (184-0945) is built or reconditioned | 1900 |
| W. Seward Web releases five moose from the herd of his park | 1900 |
| Guide Charles Martin illegally shoots a moose and markets the meat at Saranac L. | 1900 |
| Charles Martin is arrested and fined for killing a moose in accord with law of 1878 | 1900 |
| US Geological Survey is established | 1900 |
| Gifford Pinchot and Henry S. Graves foster est. of graduate level forestry at Yale | 1900 |
| Family of Gifford Pinchot gives \$300,000 to endow the Yale forestry program | 1900 |
| The Adirondacks lead the nation in paper production | 1900 |
| Lacey Game and Wild Bird Preservation and Disposition Act becomes law (25 May) | 1900 |
| W. W. Durant launches the <i>Tuscarora</i> (75' steamboat) on Eckford Chain | 1900 |
| A typhoid outbreak at Blue Mt. Lake reduces the occupancy of the Prospect House | 1900 |
| Meacham Lake Hotel burns to the ground | c. 1900 |
| Salt is used for keeping storm sewer drains clear of ice in NYC | 1900s |
| Golden Eagle colonizes Adirondacks following land clearing by fire | e. 1900s |
| Pres. Theo. Roosevelt and G. Pinchot create federal forest preserves | e. 1900s |
| Hot tar is sprayed on the gravel-dirt road between Tupper and Saranac lakes | e. 1900s |
| Magazine publisher Robert Collier acquires Stott's great camp at Raquette Lake | e. 1900s |
| Mallard escape from domestic flocks of parks, gardens and private estates | e. 1900s |
| The "King of Potato Growers", E. C. Gleason of Malone, plants 50 acres | e. 1900s |
| E. C. Gleason invites Akwesasne Mohawk Indians to help in potato harvest | e. 1900s |
| John Bird Burnham acquires 5,000 a. (Highland Forests) in Willsboro Bay area | e. 1900s |
| ALC proposes founding of AfPA to save virgin forests at Raquette Lake (3 Jan.) | 1901 |
| Results of 1900 Christmas Bird Count are published (Feb.) | 1901 |
| Theodore Roosevelt becomes president of the United States | 1901 |
| FFGC again calls for forestry constitutional amendment | 1901 |
| Telephone Service is established at Lake Placid village | 1901 |
| A new fish blocking screen is installed at the outlet of Honnedaga Lake | 1901 |
| UELPCO completes construction of hydropower plant in Trenton Gorge | 1901 |
| Gifford Pinchot drafts a colored development map of Raquette Lake | 1901 |
| Edward Litchfield releases 12 beaver from Litchfield Park near Tupper Lake | 1901 |
| NYS Forest Preserve Board is abolished | 1901 |
| NYS proposes lumbering 100,000 a. of virgin forest at Raquette Lake | 1901 |
| William C. Whitney releases 21 elk from his Massachusetts estate near Raquette L. | 1901 |
| USGS 15' Big Moose quadrangle is published | 1901 |
| Dr. Samuel Niccolls dedicates the Chapel of the Lakes Presbyterian Church at Inlet | 1901 |
| Automobile license plates, at a cost of one dollar, are required in NYS (25 Apr.) | 1901 |
| A "reception cottage" or hospital is established in Saranac Lake Village | 1901 |
| Upper Saranac Lake shoreowners form the Upper Saranac Lake Association | 1901 |
| W. F. Fox, Super. of State Forests, suggests est. of a tree nursery in the FP | 1901 |
| Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests is established | 1901 |
| Gov. B. J. Odell, Jr., appoints T. Woodruff, D. Middleton and C. Babcock to FFGC | 1901 |
| Gov. B. J. Odell signs bill funding purchase and introduction of moose to Adks.(Mar.) | 1901 |

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| Mark Twain spends a summer in Saranac Lake Village | 1901 |
| Hounding for WTD with dogs and guideboats is abolished – and remains so | 1901 |
| NYSM publ. J. G. Needham and C. Betten's <i>Aquatic Insects in the Adks.</i> | 1901 |
| W. W. Durant sells Camp Sagamore at Shedd Lake to Alfred G. Vanderbilt | 1901 |
| Court orders W. W. Durant to pay his sister Ella \$753,000 | 1901 |
| The North Creek-Indian Lake stage is robbed by two masked men (14 Aug.) | 1901 |
| President McKinley is shot at the Pan America Exposition in Buffalo (6 Sept.) | 1901 |
| President McKinley dies and Th. Roosevelt assumes presidency in Adks. (14 Sept.) | 1901 |
| Pine Siskin irrupts in the Adirondacks as reported by Eaton in 1914 | 1901 |
| Judge Warren Higley calls 1st AfPA meeting at offices of NYBTT in NYC (12 Dec.) | 1901 |
| John Bird Burnham establishes a summer colony (now the Crater Club) at Essex | 1901 |
| Division R (forestry) of federal GLO allows harvest of stone and wood from reserves | 1901 |
| The USDA Forestry Division becomes the Bureau of Forestry | 1901 |
| Henry Hagaman Hall serves as the first part/full time administrator of AfPA | 1901-30 |
| Sixty of the largest, private Adirondack preserves hold 790,000 acres | 1902 |
| Bernard E. Fernow publishes <i>The Economics of Forestry</i> | 1902 |
| NYS Senate passes forestry amendment but Assembly takes no action | 1902 |
| 2 nd AfPA organizational meeting is held; by-laws and constitution are adopted (3 Jan.) | 1902 |
| First meeting of AfPA board of trustees is held, Judge W. Higley presiding (28 Jan.) | 1902 |
| Henry W. Thayer, President of the Decorative Designers, executes a seal for AfPA | 1902 |
| Membership in AfPA reaches 1,044 by year's end | 1902 |
| AfPA is incorporated as an organization of individuals (24 Feb.) | 1902 |
| AfPA establishes an office in the Old Tribune Building at 154 Nassau St. NYC | 1902 |
| Rich Lumber Co. founds a hamlet of Wanakena and begins logging 16,000 acres | 1902 |
| Night workers of International Paper at Cadyville strike for higher pay | 1902 |
| Jacking for WTD is again prohibited – and remains so to the present | 1902 |
| John Wesley Powell is a major force in the passage of the US Reclamation Act | 1902 |
| USGS 15' Boonville quadrangle is published | 1902 |
| USGS 15' Long Lake quadrangle is published | 1902 |
| USGS 15' Saranac quadrangle is published | 1902 |
| John Burroughs attends the wedding of his son at St. Huberts chapel in Keene Valley | 1902 |
| Charles Proteus Steinmetz is appointed professor of electrical engineering at Union College | 1902 |
| Honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Sackette drive a car to Saranac Lake | 1902 |
| Geo. Middleton is executed at Clinton Prison for murder of his wife Alma Stanton | 1902 |
| National Lumber Manufacturers Association is founded | 1902 |
| Harry Radford of <i>Woods and Waters</i> begins a campaign to save NY Black Bear | 1902 |
| A Whiteface Mt. tourist road is again proposed by Elizabethtown residents | 1902 |
| The Adirondack Co. opens Whiteface Inn at Lake Placid, displacing old buildings | 1902 |
| FFGC releases two bull and a cow moose at Uncus Station near Raquette Lake (Jul.) | 1902 |
| FFGC releases an additiona 12 moose, most at Uncus Station near Raquette Lake | 1902 |
| Lime-sulfur is discovered as an apple scab control in New York | 1902 |
| The existence and function of hormones are discovered | 1902 |
| The federal Newlands Act becomes law | 1902 |
| Morris Act expands Act of 1889 to supervise timbering on Indian reservations | 1902 |
| The number of NY game protectors is increased to fifty | 1902 |
| Timothy Woodruff releases two beaver at Kora near Raquette Lake | 1902 |

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| Col. Wm. F. Fox hires C. R. Pettis to work for NYS Forest Commission (15 April) | 1902 |
| Clifford R. Pettis and FFGC establish forest plantations at Lake Clear Junction | 1902 |
| A state tree nursery is proposed for Saranac Inn Station | 1902 |
| FFGC establishes the Saratoga Tree Nursery | 1902 |
| Harold S. Betts organizes a Bureau of Forestry timber testing lab. in Washinton, DC | 1902 |
| William C. Whitney releases elk from his Massachusetts estate in the Adirondacks | 1902 |
| William C. Whitney and William Dart work with FFGC in release of 140 elk in Adks. | 1902-03 |
| Henry Howland serves as president of AfPA | 1902-15 |
| By end of this year some 168 elk are extant in Adirondacks following losses to train and gun | 1903 |
| Clifford R. Pettis and FFGC establish a two acre state nursery at Saranac Inn | 1903 |
| Severe drought and heavy winds batter Adirondacks during the spring | 1903 |
| Fire destroys 600,000 acres of Adirondack forest (20 Apr.- 8 June) | 1903 |
| Heavy ash from Adirondack forest fires falls on NYC, Utica and other NE cities | 1903 |
| The Hurt saw mill of Tupper Lake, once the largest in the US, burns | 1903 |
| Luquillo Forest Reserve of Puerto Ricoi is established - apart from the act of 1891 | 1903 |
| Henry Van Hoevenberg's Adirondack Lodge and outbuildings at Heart Lake burn | 1903 |
| The Sacandaga Fish Hatchery at Speculator is closed | 1903 |
| Lack of funding halts work at the state tree nursery at Saranac Inn Station | 1903 |
| Heavy and prolonged rains begin quelling forest fires raging in Adirondacks (7 Jun.) | 1903 |
| The Prospect House closes following the incidence of two cases of typhoid | 1903 |
| The Dutch Botanist Hugo De Vries presents a theory of genetic mutation | 1903 |
| Commissioner Middleton and others collude in Adirondack timber theft | 1903 |
| Pres. Theo. Roosevelt founds the first National Wildlife Refuge at Pelican Island, FL | 1903 |
| Delaware and Hudson Railroad acquires the Chateaugay Ore & Iron Co. | 1903 |
| Malone Golf and Country Club Course is established at Malone | 1903 |
| Bernhard Fernow clear cuts Cornell Forest ending the Cornell forestry program | 1903 |
| Gov. Odell vetoes annual support for the Cornell School of Forestry | 1903 |
| The Wright brothers demonstrate the first airplane at Kitty Hawk, NC | 1903 |
| A major flood strikes Schenectady (19' stage) | 1903 |
| Wallis C. Smith and Jean W. Wells build a Tudor Revival mansion at Keesville | 1903 |
| Effley Falls Dam, a.k.a. Effley Falls Pond Dam, (112-0393) is built/reconditioned | 1903 |
| Spier Falls Dam (206-0350) is built or reconditioned | 1903 |
| The NY state engineer estimates the cost of the new barge canal at \$100,562,993 | 1903 |
| Proposal for a new NY barge canal is passed by the majority with 245,213 votes | 1903 |
| Wood's system of electrical propulsion is tested at Schenectady | 1903 |
| Lows Lake Dam, a.k.a. Hitchins Pond, (153-0606) is built or reconditioned | 1903 |
| Garnet Lake Dam (186-0574) is built or reconditioned | 1903 |
| Lake George Village is incorporated | 1903 |
| FFGC declares the Black Bear in danger of NY extirpation and calls for protection | 1903 |
| Gov. B. B. Odell, Jr., appoints D. Middleton to FFGC | 1903 |
| Millionaire Orlando P. Dexter fences his 7,000 acre estate at Santa Clara | 1903 |
| Orlando P. Dexter is shot to death | 1903 |
| H. W. Wack of <i>Field and Stream</i> , lauds "camp" Uncas, Sagamore and Kill Kare | 1903 |
| Opposed by NYBTT and AfPA Lewis Water Storage (land grant) bill is defeated | 1903 |
| International Paper Co. builds a dam and penstock at Lake George outlet replacing prior structures | 1903 |
| Deerland Lodge Golf Course (now defunct) is established at Long Lake | 1903 |

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| Schroon Lake Country Club Golf Course (now defunct) is est. at Schroon L. | 1903 |
| Mary W. Fuller est. Wiawaka Lodge (for women) on the east shore of Lake George | 1903 |
| E. J. Martin est. Waldhein (lodge) on Big Moose Lake | 1903 |
| A. A. Low installs a lower dam (hydroelectric) on the Bog River | 1903 |
| USGS 15'. Raquette Lake quadrangle is published | 1903 |
| USGS 15 Blue Mt. quadrangle is published | 1903 |
| A fish blocking screen is installed at the outlet of Third Bisby Lake of the ALC | c. 1903 |
| USGS 15' Big Moose quadreangle is published | 1903 |
| USGS 15' Santanoni quadrangle is published | 1903 |
| A small beaver colony is thought to exist at St. Regis Pond near Saranac Lake | 1903 |
| The American Chestnut Blight is suspected as present in Bedford Co., VA. | 1903 |
| NYS legislature appropriates \$500 to restock beaver in the Adirondacks | 1903 |
| Samuel B. Green publ. <i>Principles of American Forestry</i> | 1903 |
| The Adirondacks experience a severe winter | 1903-04 |
| FFGC officers observe substantial deer losses in Essex, Herkimer & Hamilton Cos. | 1903-04 |
| Verlanck Colvin engages in garnet mining at Gore Mt. | 1903-15 |
| The NYS River Improvement Commission is established | 1904 |
| W. Beauchamp publishes <i>Aborigines of New York</i> | 1904 |
| Lake Placid Dam (201-0564) is built or reconditioned | 1904 |
| Fish culturist James Annin, Jr., provides brook trout fingerlings for ALC waters | 1904 |
| Forestport Reservoir Dam (127-0572) is built or reconditioned | 1904 |
| Bog River Dam, a.k.a. Lows Lower Dam, (153-0603) is built or reconditioned | 1904 |
| Forester Herman Merkel finds Chestnut Blight Fungus (<i>Cryphonectria parasitica</i>) at Bronx Zoo | 1904 |
| Work on the state tree nursery at Saranac Inn Station resumes | 1904 |
| FFGC reports the presence of some 250 elk in the Adirondacks | 1904 |
| Essex Co. pays 39 bounties for Black Bear; 106 more are killed elsewhere in NYS | 1904 |
| An earthquake causes red turbidity in the Ausable River | 1904 |
| Varroa mite, attacking honey bees, is discovered in Java | 1904 |
| NYS prohibits beaver trapping, molesting and dam destruction | 1904 |
| Gov. Odell signs bill protecting the Black Bear in NYS, excepting Essex Co. (9 May) | 1904 |
| The New York Hospital, specialized in the treatment of TB, opens at Ray Brook | 1904 |
| Harold Hochschild visits Blue MountainLake | 1904 |
| Harold Hochschild's father buys W. Durant's Eagle's Nest at Blue Mt. Lake | 1904 |
| William West Durant declares bankruptcy | 1904 |

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William West Durant

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| Charles Wood ascends Mt. Phelps | 1904 |
| Samuel Pruyn and Jeremiah W. Finch establish Finch, Pruyn Co. at Glens Falls | 1904 |
| Daniel Lynch ascends Panther Peak | 1904 |
| A sea monster is seen in the waters of Hague at Lake George! | 1904 |
| Bids are opened for a new NY barge canal, | 1904 |
| USGS 15' Brier Hill quadrangle is published | 1904 |
| USGS 15' Lake Pleasant quadrangle is published | 1904 |

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| USGS 15' Tupper Lake quadrangle is published | 1904 |
| USGS 15' Saranac quadrangle is published | 1904 |
| USGS 15' Long Lake quadrangle is published | 1904 |
| William Trost Richards paints <i>Lake Placid Looking South</i> | 1904 |
| John M. Clarke, NYSED director, calls for repeat of J. E. DeKay's 1844 bird survey | 1904 |
| Frank Hooper relocates his garnet mining operation to Balm of Gilead Mt. | 1904 |
| John Apperson makes a skate sail from muslin and bamboo poles | 1904 |
| Seven beavers are purchased from the Canadian Exhibit of La. Purchase Exposition | 1904 |
| Lake Placid Club reopens for the winter season | 1904-05 |
| Beth Joseph Synagogue (see National Register) is built at Tupper Lake | 1905 |
| Annual iron ore extraction from Mineville reaches 13 million tons | 1905 |
| The Annual Wilmington International Holiness Camp Meeting begins | 1905 |
| William Sweat opens an automobile ferry for crossing Lake Champlain at Chazy | 1905 |
| NYS begins construction of the Champlain Barge Canal | 1905 |
| Alleged timber theft of FP timber is confirmed by Edward H. Hall, AfPA secretary | 1905 |
| FGC Commissioner James S. Whipple is replaced by James S. Whipple (5 May) | 1905 |
| Chief Game Protector M. Pond is implicated in timber theft/poaching and resigns | 1905 |
| John Bird Burnham, an AfPA member, is appointed as Chief Game Protector | 1905 |
| Gov. Higgins vetoes a bill appropriating \$2,149.73 for moose restoration in Adks. | 1905 |
| John Bird Burnham replaces Major Warren Pond as Chief Game Protector | 1905 |
| Large numbers of Pine Siskin appear on Marcy and Skylight, Essex Co. | 1905 |
| The first contracts are awarded for construction of the new NY barge Canal (April) | 1905 |
| An outbreak of the gypsy moth prompts USDA to open a control program | 1905 |
| Adirondack timber harvest peaks at 3.5 million trees | 1905 |
| FFGC estimates presence of 250 elk in the Adks. thus affirming stocking program | 1905 |
| "Old Mountain" Orson Phelps, guide of Keene Valley, dies at the age of 88 | 1905 |
| Lake Eaton Dam (169-0708) is built or reconditioned | 1905 |
| Gov. Frank W. Higgins appoints James S. Whipple to the FFGC | 1905 |
| Old Forge Reservoir Dam (140-2000) is built or reconditioned | 1905 |
| Two high school boys ascend Whiteface Mt. in the winter | 1905 |
| NYBTT opposes construction of hydropower dam on Saranac R. at Franklin Falls | 1905 |
| AfPA fails to oppose PSELPRRC dam proposal for Saranac R. at Franklin Falls | 1905 |
| Hon. J. H. Choate denies PSELPRRC dam proposal for Saranac R. at Franklin Falls | 1905 |
| W. Beauchamp publishes <i>History of the New York Iroquois</i> | 1905 |
| The mines of Mineville have yielded 13 million tons of iron by this date | 1905 |
| The federal Forest Transfer Act becomes law | 1905 |
| USGS 15' Port Leyden quadrangle is published | 1905 |
| A fish blocking screen is installed at the outlets of Pinchnose and Mountain ponds | 1905 |
| The hunting season for WTD is reset excluding August | 1905 |
| V. Colvin becomes president of the (paper) New York Canadian Pacific Railroad | 1905 |
| M. R. Harrington, Peabody Museum, Harvard, digs the Garoga Mohawk site | 1905 |
| The weekly <i>Lake Placid News</i> begins publication | 1905 |
| Frank Hooper starts erecting a garnet mill at Balm of Gilead Mt. near 13 th Lake | 1905 |
| Rev. William Cook founds St. Peter's of the Lake Episcopal Church at Fourth Lake | 1905 |
| Finch Pruyn & Co. begins paper production at Glens Falls (6 Sept.) | 1905 |
| Ruisseaumont Hotel Golf Course (now defunct) is est. at Lake Placid | 1905 |

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| AfPA secr. E.. Hall studies proposed dams on Saranac, Raquette and Sacandaga Rs | 1905 |
| Alchemist and polymath Willoughby Burnap is found frozen in a cave near Alpena | 1905 |
| Fire and grazing become important USDA forestry issues under Gifford Pinchot | 1905 |
| US Forest Service is created as an agency of the US Department of Agriculture | 1905 |
| Six beaver overwintered at Old Forge are released on Moose R. and Big Moose L. | 1905 |
| FFGC estimate the presence of 40 beaver at year's end following spring stocking | 1905 |
| President Theodore Roosevelt lectures to the annual meeting of the AFA | 1905 |
| California passes an act retrocessing Yosemite-Mariposa Parks to the NP system | 1905 |
| Ida Ogilvie authors <i>Geology of the Paradox Lake Quadrangle</i> , NYS Mus. | 1905 |
| Edward Tyson Allen et al. produce the <i>Use Book</i> , rules for use of national forests | 1905 |
| Gifford Pinchot imposes (highly contentious) grazing fees on the federal reserves | 1905 |
| Forest Service, old Bureau of Forestry, develops written and practical ranger tests | 1906 |
| Governor Higgins proposes scientific forestry on FP lands to raise money | 1906 |
| Empire State Forest Products Association is founded | 1906 |
| Union Falls Dam (200-0442) is built or reconditioned | 1906 |
| Grace Brown's body is found in Big Moose Lake | 1906 |
| Chester Gillette, associate of Grace Brown, is arrested near Big Moose Lake | 1906 |
| Henry Radford publishes <i>A History of the Adirondack Beaver</i> | 1906 |
| A hydroelectric system is built at Lake Placid village (18 Nov.) | 1906 |
| <i>Lake George Mirror</i> advocates restoration of the Lake George outlet for discharge regulation | 1906 |
| The Holt Co. produces a gasoline-powered caterpillar tractor | 1906 |
| Harry Radford's quarterly <i>Woods and Waters</i> is discontinued | 1906 |
| Harold K. Hochschild et al. drive 1905 Winton car from Williamstown to Blue Mt. L. | 1906 |
| FFGC and USFS expand experimental tree nursery at Saranac Inn to 4 acres | 1906 |
| Legislature authorizes \$2,149.73 for moose restoration by the FFGC | 1906 |
| FFGC releases one beaver at Lake Placid | 1906 |
| FFGC comm. Whipple offers award for violator conviction of 1896 beaver law | 1906 |
| The federal American Antiquities Act becomes law | 1906 |
| Paul Smith Electric Railway opens the Gabriels -Paul Smith Hotel service | 1906 |
| Ernst Alexanderson of Sweden and Schenectady invents the short-wave radio | 1906 |
| Saranac Inn Golf Course is completed (18 holes, 6,631 yd., par 72, 185 a.) | 1906 |
| Maxim Gorky make a summer visit to Keene | 1906 |
| FFGC releases 5 bull and 21 cow elk in the Adks. at Newcomb and Lake George | 1906 |
| FFGC estimates the elk population of the Adkirondacks to be about 350 | 1906 |
| Black Ck. Reservoir Dam, a.k.a. Gray Reservoir (141-0696), is established | 1906 |
| White Pine Blister Rust, imported from Europe, is found in US nursery seedlings | 1906 |
| F. C. Stewart discovers European Currant Rust at NYS Agr. Exp. Station in Geneva | 1906 |
| All currant plants at NYS Agr. Exp. Station in Geneva are eradicated | 1906 |
| White Pine populations near Geneva, NY. are surveyed for White Pine Blister Rust | 1906 |
| Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act becomes law | 1906 |
| Electric lights are installed at the Elizabethtown free lending library | 1906 |
| T. Roosevelt receives Nobel Peace prize for helping to end Russo-Japanese War | 1906 |
| The Adirondack Fish Cultural Station is improved doubling its capacity | 1906 |
| W. A. Murrill reports spread of American Chestnut Blight to NJ, MD, CD, and VA | 1906 |
| Essex Co. pays bounty on 52 Black Bear followed by steady decline | 1906 |
| FFGC acquires Cornell School of Forestry's tree nurseries at Wawbeek and Axton | 1906 |

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| USGS publishes Tupper Lake topographical quadrangle (June) | 1906 |
| USGS 15' Loon Lake quadrangle is published | 1906 |
| D. & H RR est. a reforestation tree nursery at Wolf Pond, Franklin Co. | 1906 |
| USGS 15' Potsdam quadrangle is published | 1906 |
| Spectacular calcite crystals (1,000 lb) are found at Sterlingbush, Lewis Co. | 1906 |
| Ausable Club buys St. Hubert's Inn of the Keene Heights Hotel Co. | 1906 |
| Federal Antiquities Act passes allowing the president to create National Monuments | 1906 |
| Congressman John Weeks (MA) advocates US purchase of land for forest reserves | 1906 |
| Lee DeForest, of G.E., develops the "audion" radio-electron tube | 1906-14 |
| Merritt-O'Neil resolution to amend NY constitution and build dams fails | 1907 |
| Edward J. Curtis publishes vol. 1 of <i>The North American Indian</i> | 1907 |
| NY State Water Supply Commission evaluates state hydropower potential | 1907 |
| Ole Evinrude of Wisconsin invents the outboard motor for watercraft | 1907 |
| Wisconsin produces a model law guiding utility regulating commissions | 1907 |
| Assemblyman Hooper of Essex Co. proposes bison introduction in several Adk. cos. | 1907 |
| Lack of central US banking authority causes financial panic and business downturn | 1907 |
| White Pine Camp is built on Osgood Pond | 1907 |
| Tahawus Iron Ore Co. acquires the Lake Sanford iron mine | 1907 |
| AfPA secr.E. Hall studies proposed dam sites on Indian, Black, Moose and Beaver Rs | 1907 |
| FFGC recommends scientific forestry on FP lands | 1907 |
| Fourteen beaver from Yellowstone Park are released in the Adirondacks | 1907 |
| A. A. Low installs upper dam (hydroelectric) on Bog River thus making Low's Lake | 1907 |
| Congress bans presidential national forest est. in 6 western states without its approval | 1907 |
| FFGC releases a small number of Elk in Adks., the last stocking effort to the present | 1907 |
| Saranac Lake Free Library Association is organized. | 1907 |
| NYS Forest Preserve Board of 3 members is dissolved | 1907 |
| The federal forest reserves are renamed national forests | 1907 |
| Steele Reservoir Dam (188-0343) is built or econditioned | 1907 |
| John Apperson begins weekly visits to Lake George | 1907 |
| Merritt-O'Neil (dam building) Resolution in FP in defeated by AfPA et al. in legisl. | 1907 |
| F. S. Gardner of NYBTT drafts Fuller Law calling for state water resource reports | 1907 |
| The <i>Mohican</i> (steamship) ends its service in Lake George | 1907 |
| The <i>Mohican II</i> (a coal burning steamship) begins service in Lake George | 1907 |
| Saranac Lake Electric Co. is sold to Paul Smith | 1907 |
| Congress changes name "forest reserve" to "national forest" | 1907 |
| Raphael Zon est. a forest experiment station at Fort Valley, Coconino NF, Arizona | 1908 |
| Laura Banfield makes winter ascent of Mt. Marcy with AMC group | 1908 |
| John Apperspon et al. design spruce skate sail spars and controct with Albany co. for production | 1908 |
| Director of NYS Museum is delegated as keeper of Haudenosaunee wampums | 1908 |
| FFGC recommends scientific forestry on FP lands | 1908 |
| "Last Mountain Lion" of Adks. is killed near Raquette Lake (NYSM) | 1908 |
| Frank Hooper's garnet mill at 13 th Lake near Balm of Gilead Mt. begins operation | 1908 |
| Paul Smith's (power) Co. sues NYS to build two power dams on Saranac R. | 1908 |
| Paul Smith's (power) Co. builds a dam at Franklin Falls flooding FP lands | 1908 |
| Chester Gillette is found guilty of Grace Brown's murder and executed (30 Mar.) | 1908 |
| Fort Drum Military Res. (10,000 acres.) is established in St. Lawrence Co. | 1908 |

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| USGS 15' Stony creek quadrangle is published | 1908 |
| FFGC abandons its recently acquired tree nurseries at Wawbeek and Axton | 1908 |
| FFGC establishes two tree nurseries at Lake Clear Junction | 1908 |
| FFGC abandons its moose restoration program | 1908 |
| Cadyville Dam (218-0263) is built or reconditioned | 1908 |
| Brant Lake Upper Dam (222-0652) is built or reconditioned | 1908 |
| The Model T Ford (automobile) enters the transportation market | 1908 |
| President Theodore Roosevelt hosts a "Conference of Governors" (13-15 May) | 1908 |

The results of this conference were immediate and far reaching. The state governors drew up a unanimous declaration in support of conservation. Thirty-six state conservation commissions at once sprang into being, scientific bodies appointed numerous conservation committees, and a National Conservation Commission was organized. In short, the sum of these several events gave the conservation movement a prestige and momentum previously unknown and raised it to a plane that enabled it to survive the various reversals it later suffered as a consequence of periodic shifts in political climate.

Paul Russell Cutright
Theodore Roosevelt: The Making of a Conservationist
1985

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| The National Conservation Commission is established. | 1908 |
| Gifford Pinchot is appointed chair of the National Conservation Commission | 1908 |
| National Conservation Commission is charged to inventory U. S. natural Resources | 1908 |
| Intense summer drought strikes the Adirondacks | 1908 |
| Summer and fall fires, many caused by railroads, burn 368,000+ Adirondack acres | 1908 |
| The Narrows and vicinity of NYC experience Adirondack forest fire smoke as thick as fog | 1908 |
| W. A. Murrill reports presence of American Chestnut Blight at Poughkeepsie, NY | 1908 |
| Fire on Mt. Baker threatens to engulf Saranac Lake Village | 1908 |
| A forest fire burns more than 6,000 a. on DeBar Mt. | 1908 |
| Watertown Chamber of Commerce proposes an army training area along the Black River | c. 1908 |
| Gen. F. D. Grant trains 2,000 regular army and 8,000 militia at Pine Plains, Jeff. Co. | 1908 |
| NYS game laws are clarified and made more uniform | 1908 |
| NY tree nurseries provide stock for private owners at cost | 1908 |
| A NYS law is enacted requiring all hunters to purchase a license | 1908 |
| NYS Appellate Div. People vs. Fisher that land acquisition in accord with FP est. land as FP | 1908 |
| PSLPRRC completes dams at Union Falls and Franklin Falls on the Saranac River | 1908 |
| AfPA investigates flood damage caused by PSLPRRC dams on the Saranac R. | 1908 |
| NYS secures injunction against PSLPRRC for flooding of state land on Saranac R. | 1908 |
| The Act for Preservation of Game in Alaska becomes law | 1908 |
| Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior sign a cooperative forestry agreement (22 Jan.) | 1908 |
| Forest Service now has a staff of 1,500 to oversee 150 million acres of national forest | 1908 |
| Problems arise and USDI ends cooperation with USDA on Indian land management | 1909 |
| NCC completes national resource inventory report requested in the prior year | 1909 |

This is one of the most fundamentally important documents ever laid before the American people. It contains the first inventory of its natural resources ever made by any nation . . . The function of our government is to insure to

all of its citizens, now and hereafter, the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If we of this generation destroy the resources from which our children would otherwise derive their livelihood, we reduce the capacity of our land to support a population, and so either degrade the standard of living or deprive the coming generations of their right to life in this continent.

President Theodore Roosevelt
NCC Inventory Report
22 January, 1909

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| T. Roosevelt ends 2nd term leaving 50+ new US wildlife refuges of 150 million a. | 1909 |
| “Top-logging law” passes requiring lumbermen to cut-up of coniferous tree crowns | 1909 |
| Forest, Fish and Game law is amended adding guidelines for fire control | 1909 |
| AfPA supports closure of FP to campers and sportsmen during times of fire danger | 1909 |
| A NYS civil penalty for timber theft is set at ten dollars per tree | 1909 |
| NYBTT defeats a bill calling for harvest and sale of dead and downed FP timber | 1909 |
| <i>Fort Ticonderoga is restored by Stephen B. Pell and is now open to the public</i> | 1909 |
| NYS erects a fire tower on top of Mt. Morris, Franklin Co. | 1909 |
| NYS erects a fire tower on top of Cat Mt. | 1909 |
| An addition is made to the Elizabethtown free lending library | 1909 |
| John Janack is appointed Cat Mt. Observer and he holds this position for 23 years | 1909 |
| The hunting season for WTD is reset with an opening of 16 September | 1909 |
| John Apperson begins shore riprapping of Dollar Island at Lake George to reduce wave erosion | 1909 |
| PSC requires railroad engines to burn oil during the summer season | 1909 |
| Tenth and last of quarto volumes is published by the FFGC | 1909 |
| NYS completes a 3.44 mi. paved macadam road from Lake Pleasant to Speculator | 1909 |
| Clifford R. Pettis and FFGC publish <i>Instructions for Reforesting Land</i> | 1909 |
| FFGC releases a beaver at Lake Placid bringing total number of states releases to 21 | 1909 |
| C. R. Pettis finds WPBR on German stock at Lake Clear Junction nursery (18 Jan.) | 1909 |
| Comm. J. S. Whipple convenes NE state foresters to discuss WPBR (28 June) | 1909 |
| Agr. Comm. orders destruction of 350,000 White Pine seedlings at Lake Clear nurs. | 1909 |
| Paid force of forest rangers is created for the Adirondack region | 1909 |
| Childwold Park House summer resort hotel closes | 1909 |
| Lake George Club Golf Course (now defunct) is built at Lake George | 1909 |
| Glenburnie Golf Course (now defunct) is built at Lake George | 1909 |
| Congress prohibits transport of birds and their parts across state boundaries | 1909 |
| Caughdenoy Dam, a.k.a. Oneida Lake Dam (081-0205) is built or reconditioned | 1909 |
| Sigmund Freud, Carl Young et al. visit Putnam’s Camp in Keene Valley (Sept.) | 1909 |
| National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is established | 1909 |
| The Pine Siskin irrupts in the Adirondacks | 1909 |
| The dual sex harvest of deer in the Adirondacks reaches 12,100 | 1909 |
| Carlos Bates shows link of forest cover on water yield at Rio Grand NF, Colorado | 1909 |
| Brantingham Golf Course is built at Brantingham Lake | 1910 |
| Rapid recovery of beaver population results in the loss of trees on FP land | 1910 |
| H. Van Hoevenburg est. the Adirondack Camp and Trail Club devoted to trail care | 1910 |
| Manuscripts re. Haudenosaunee Constitution are found at Six Nations Reserve | 1910 |
| Town of Long Lake authorizes the macadam paving of the Long Lake village road | 1910 |

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| Hiawatha Lodge on the First Pond of Stony Creek Ponds burns | 1910 |
| Treadwell Mills Dam (218-0246) is built or reconditioned | 1910 |
| F. S. Gardner of NYBTT advises Governor Hughes on Adirondacks matters | 1910 |
| Gov. Charles E. Hughes appoints H. Leroy Austin to FFGC | 1910 |
| USGS 15' Canton quadrangle is published | 1910 |
| Average area of one-hundred largest American cities is 31 square miles | 1910 |
| USGS 15' McKeever quadrangle is published | 1910 |
| Lake Adirondack Dam (169-0928) is built or reconditioned | 1910 |
| Peck's Lake Berm, a.k.a. Peck's Lake Dam (172-0438) is built or reconditioned | 1910 |
| Abenaki Daniel Emmit makes and sells packbaskets, canoes, etc., at Coreys | 1910 |
| Chase Dam (091-0275) is built or reconditioned | 1910 |
| Barrett loses in his suit against NYS for damage to his Adirondack land by beaver | 1910 |
| FFGC reports decline of Adirondack elk herd, many lost to hunters | 1910 |
| Pres. Howard Taft dismisses Gifford Pinchot as chief of the USDA Forest Division | 1910 |
| FFGC recommends scientific forestry on FP lands | 1910 |
| IP concedes to strikers at the Corinth Mill at Palmer Falls | 1910 |
| Northern NY potato growers begin shipping to NYC by train | 1910 |
| Caroga Lake Dam (172-0469B) is built or reconditioned | 1910 |
| John Apperson urges L. George Assoc. to engage L. George water level regulation issue (5 Aug.) | 1910 |
| John Apperson urges Gov. Horace White to address squatter problem at Lake George (30 Sept.) | 1910 |
| Emporium Lumber Co. begins operations to establish a lumber mill at Conifer | 1910 |
| Dr. George Walter McCoy discovers tularemia epizootic in Tulare Co., CA | 1910 |
| Marcel Audiffren licenses GE to develop the refrigerator | 1910 |
| Federal Insecticide Act becomes law | 1910 |
| Elon Howard Eaton publishes <i>The Birds of New York</i> | 1910 |
| Elon Howard Eaton reports the breeding of Mallard in Central New York | 1910 |
| Gifford Pinchot publishes <i>The Fight For Conservation</i> | 1910 |

Conservation means the greatest good to the greatest number for the longest time . . . It demands the complete and orderly development of all our resources for the benefit of all the people, instead of the partial exploitation of them for the benefit of a few. It recognizes fully the right of the present generation to use what it needs and all it needs of the natural resources now available, but it recognizes equally our obligation so to use what we need that our descendents shall not be deprived of what they need.

Gifford Pinchot
The Fight for Conservation
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| Huletts Landing Golf Course (now defunct) is built at Lake George | 1910 |
| Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, L. Champlain, burns to the ground (May 25) | 1910 |
| A fish blocking screen is installed at the outlet of the Sylvans of the ALC | 1910 |
| Major forest fires occur in Idaho and Montana (3 million a. and 80 deaths) | 1910 |
| Clifford R. Pettis and FFGC publish <i>Reforestation</i> | 1910 |
| Clifford R. Pettis is appointed NYS Superintendent of Forests (1 June) | 1910 |
| Clifford R. Pettis and CC publish <i>Adirondack Highways</i> | 1910 |
| D & H RR founds the Bluff Point Nursery specializing in White and Scotch Pine | c. 1910 |

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| Fire observation towers are erected on higher peaks of Adks. & Catskills | 1910 |
| A major flood impacts Schenectady (17.5' stage) | 1910 |
| AfPA allegations of "timber trespass" in FP results in a commission study | 1910 |
| NYS population is 9,114,000 with a density of 191/square mile | 1910 |
| Number of farms in Warren Co. is reported at 1,865 consuming 44.5% of the area | 1910 |
| Wagon Wheel Gap Study in Colorado shows link of forest cover and water yield | 1910 |
| USDA FS and Univ. Wisconsin found Forest Products Lab (FPL) at Madison, WI | 1910 |
| John Apperson and party ascend Mt. Marcy on skis | 1911 |
| NY State College of Forestry (NYSCF) is established at Syracuse University | 1911 |
| Louis Marshall is elected head of the board of trustees of NYS College of Forestry | 1911 |
| Gov. Dix restructures FFGC into the Conservation Commission | 1911 |
| CC begins a program of beaver meadow hay harvest for the feeding of WTD | 1911 |
| The New York Canadian Pacific Railroad, a paper entity only, becomes defunct | 1911 |
| USGS 15' Dannemora quadrangle is published | 1911 |
| USGS 15' Lowville quadrangle is published | 1911 |
| USGS 15' Lyon Mountain quadrangle is published | 1911 |
| Drought and 65 lightning strikes in Adirondacks cause fires burning 27,757 acres | 1911 |
| General Hospital at Saranac Lake is founded on Winona Ave. | 1911 |
| Gov. John A. Dix appoints G. Van Kernen, J. Fleming and J. Moore to CC | 1911 |
| Francis Bayle makes the photo <i>Adirondack Village</i> (Newcomb before relocation) | 1911 |
| Harry Radford and Thomas George Street are killed by Inuit guides in Canada | 1911 |
| Fire towers are built on Ampersand, Blue and Kempshall Mountains | 1911 |
| NYBTT and AfPA endorse the proposed federal Weeks Act | 1911 |
| <i>Edw. Curtis speaks on photography of Indians at the Skidmore School of Arts</i> | 1911 |
| Mountain View Golf Course (now defunct) is established at Mountain View | 1911 |
| Finch Pruyn and Co. installs a third paper machine at Glen Falls mill | 1911 |
| Ole Evinrude of Wisconsin receives patent for the outboard boat motor | 1911 |
| The College of Forestry, formerly at Cornell U., is reestablished at Syracuse Univ. | 1911 |
| Lyon deCamp donates land for the Presbyterian Chapel at Thendara | 1911 |
| NYS declares Black Currant (<i>Ribes nigrum</i>) as a control measure for WPBR | 1911 |
| <i>Bacillus thuringiensis</i> is discovered as a pathogen of the flour moth in Thuringia, Germany | 1911 |
| NYS law requires license for rearing, sale and shooting of certain game | 1911 |
| Inghams Dam, a.k.a. Kyser Lake Dam (142-0572) is built or reconditioned | 1911 |
| Hewittville Dam (122-2686) is built or reconditioned | 1911 |
| Beaver damming on Fulton Chain results in flooding of private camps/complaints | 1911 |
| The number of game protectors is increased to ninety for the entire state | 1911 |
| Federal law prohibits growing black currant plants to control White Pine Blister Rust | 1911 |
| Congress passes Weeks Act to acquire land conserving watersheds and forests (Mar) | 1911 |
| Jim Sutor records an ascent of Tabletop Mt. | 1911 |
| American Game Protection and Propagation Association is founded | 1911 |
| Emporium Forestry Co. builds Grass River RR, Childwold to Cranberry L. | 1911-13 |
| Great Meadow Maximum Security Correctional Fac. est., Great Meadow | 1911 |
| CC reports 66% FP timber salable and recommends scientific forestry | 1912 |
| Adirondack Park is expanded to 4,054,000 a. and now officially includes private lands | 1912 |
| AfPA promotes NYS litigation against PSELPRRC for flood damage to state lands | 1912 |
| NYS loses its suit against PSELPRRC for flooding state lands on the Saranac River | 1912 |

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| NYS law establishes the “forest rangers” | 1912 |
| NYS Bayne Act prohibits sale of game birds by “pot hunters” | 1912 |
| NYS special legislative committee reports on the regulation of water level of Lake George | 1912 |
| MYS A. G. Carmody issues an opinion justifying improvements at Lake George Battlefield Park | 1912 |
| Emporium Lumber Co. of Conifer, NY, purchases Childwold Park | 1912 |
| George Gidy lands an airplane in a wheatfield near Bloomingdale (Oct.) | 1912 |
| CC creates the combined hunting and trapping license | 1912 |
| CC requires that harvested buck have antlers greater than three inches in length | 1912 |
| CC issues olive-drab uniforms for use by Game Protectors | 1912 |
| CC removes troublesome beaver of Fulton Chain for replanting elsewhere | 1912 |
| Charles Daniels Golf Course (now defunct) is established at Sabattis | 1912 |
| Fern Lake Dam (219-0414) is built or reconditioned | 1912 |
| Spruce Hill Rd. between Elizabethtown and Keene is paved to stop erosion | 1912 |
| Delta Dam (114-0935) is built or reconditioned | 1912 |
| The Eastern Coyote is reported as present in northern New York | 1912 |
| After major die-off of American Chestnut due to Chestnut Blight US passes Plant Quarantine Act | 1912 |
| Lake Clear Inn Golf Course (now defunct) is established at Lake Clear | 1912 |
| Port Kent Golf Course is established at Port Kent | 1912 |
| Dr. Alton permanently closes his camp Undercliff at Lake Placid | 1912 |
| The use of ferrets in the hunting of rabbits is prohibited in NYS | 1912 |
| The hunting season for WTD is reset to open October 1 | 1912 |
| Thomas Hunt Morgan presents his theory of the chromosomal gene | 1912 |
| The lighthouse at Crown Point is rebuilt as the Champlain Memorial Lighthouse | 1912 |
| A fire tower is built on Mt. Adams | 1912 |
| John Burroughs, at the age of 75, visits Speculator meeting the guide David Sturges | 1912 |
| CD allows campers to build permanent tent platforms on FP lands | 1912 |
| Paul Smith dies at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal after kidney operation | 1912 |
| Delta Dam and Reservoir (2,900 a.) are built on the Mohawk watershed | 1912 |
| Publisher Robert Collier flies a Curtis-Wright biplane to the Adirondacks | 1912 |
| George Gray flies a Burghese-Wright biplane from Malone to Saranac Lake | 1912 |
| Kents Falls Dam (218-0256) is built or reconditioned | 1912 |
| Russ Mills Dam (081-0254) is built or reconditioned | 1912 |
| Lock 1 on the Champlain Barge Canal at Waterford (225-4372) is built/recond. | 1912 |
| South Edwards Dam (123-0318) is built or reconditioned | 1912 |
| Lock 12 Dam on the Champlain barge Canal (240-0990) is built or reconditioned | 1912 |
| Glens Falls Country Club and Golf Course is established at Glens Falls | 1912 |
| ALC removes several hundred suckers from Panther Lake to improve trout fishery | 1912 |
| Dean Hugh Baker of Syracuse U. founds the NYS Ranger School at Wanakena | 1912 |
| Louis Marshall is elected president of the American Jewish Committee | 1912 |
| Growing season (last frost to first frost) at Indian Lake falls to 37 days | 1912 |
| Open deer season is limited to 2 bucks with antlers at least 3” long, the ”buck law” | 1912 |
| Coyote-like canines are reported in northern New York | 1912 |
| A flood occurs on Mohawk R. at Schenectady (21.5’ stage) | 1913 |
| The General Hospital of Saranac Lake opens with beds for 12 patients @ \$10/week | 1913 |
| A major flood occurs on the Hudson R. at Albany (March) | 1913 |
| Major flow of 28,400 cfs occurs on Hudson R. at North Creek (27 Mar.) | 1913 |

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| Water level reaches maximum stage 5.4' above crest at Indian L., (28 Mar) | 1913 |
| AfPA engages in revision of top-logging law to reduce fires following lumbering | 1913 |
| Biltmore Forest School, one of America's first, near Pisgah Forest of NC closes | 1913 |
| An earthquake of Mod. Mercalli intensity V strikes Lake Placid (10 Aug.) | 1913 |
| Maximum flow of 120,000 cfs is recorded at Mechanicville (27-28 Mar.) | 1913 |
| A dam is completed est. Canada L. (1,600 a.) on the Mohawk watershed | 1913 |
| Smith-Garner bill on NY reservoir construction/river regulation dies in committee | 1913 |
| Finch, Pruyn and Co. acquires stumpage at Flowed Lands from McIntyre Iron Co. | 1913 |
| The lowest inland barometric reading of record, 28.20 inches, occurs at Canton, NY | 1913 |
| An earthquake strikes the northern Adirondacks (28 Apr.) | 1913 |
| Intense summer drought fosters Adirondack fires burning 50,389 acres | 1913 |
| CC. raises possibility of a short trapping season for beaver in the Adirondacks | 1913 |
| CC issues a report on the regulation of Lake George water level | 1913 |
| Congress passes the McLean Law regulating migratory bird shooting (4 Mar.) | 1913 |
| Trapper Noah John Rondeau settles at Cold River, 17 miles from Coreys | 1913 |
| A telephone is installed in the Ellsworth Petty home at Coreys near Saranac Lake | 1913 |
| Witherbee Sherman evicts labor leaders from company houses at Mineville | 1913 |
| Virgil White installs tracks and skis on a Model T Ford and coins word 'snowmobile' | 1913 |
| AfPA pres. John Agar endorses flooding of FP for reservoirs, canals, etc. | 1913 |
| The Oswegatchie hydroelectric plant, on the Oswegatchie River, goes into service | 1913 |
| NYS Constitution is amended to allow 3% of FP for reservoirs, canals, etc. | 1913 |

... the Legislature may by general laws provide for the use of not exceeding three per centum of such lands for the construction and maintenance of reservoirs for municipal water supply, for the canals of the State, and to regulate the flow of streams. Such reservoirs shall be constructed, owned and controlled by the State, but such work shall not be undertaken until after the boundaries and high flow lines thereof shall have been accurately surveyed and fixed, and after public notice, hearing and determination that such lands are required for public use.

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The Burd Amendment

Jointly drafted by AfPA and

The Board of Trade and Transportation

Public vote: 486,264 for and 187,290 against

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| Adirondack lean-to construction is authorized by NYS CC | 1913 |
| Watertown Municipal Power Dam (089-0106) is built or reconditioned | 1913 |
| Vischers Ferry Dam (207-0078) is built on the lower Mohawk River | 1913 |
| Warren Curtis Dam (206-0360) is built or reconditioned | 1913 |
| Feeder Dam at Glens Falls (223-0378) is built or reconditioned | 1913 |
| USGS 15' Gouverneur quadrangle is published | 1913 |
| USGS 15' Lake Bonaparte quadrangle is published | 1913 |
| Alien Land Act prohibits foreign-born Asian citizenship and land ownership | 1913 |
| The CC promotes the forestry amendment | 1913 |
| Federal Reserve Act and Income Tax Constitutional Amendment become law | 1913 |
| YMCA Camp Chingachgook (200 a.) is est. at Kattskill Bay, Lake George | 1913 |
| High Peaks area is lumbered by the McIntyre Iron Co. to finance mining | 1913 |

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| A dam is built on Calamity Brook creating the Flowed Lands | 1913 |
| William M. Burton patents gasoline manufacture using crude petroleum | 1913 |
| William Cooper makes moving pictures at Saranac Lake Village | 1913 |
| John Bird Burnham promotes passage of the Federal Migratory Bird Act | 1913 |
| Notable irruption of Boreal Chickadee occurs in the Adirondacks | 1913-14 |
| Major flood (223.5') of the Mohawk R. occurs in Schenectady Co. | 1914 |
| Edward H. Litchfield completes his "pretentious and palatial" home at Tupper L. | 1914 |
| The last known passenger pigeon, Martha, dies at the Cincinnati Zoo | 1914 |
| Gustave Adolf Wiegand paints his oil <i>Blue Mountain</i> | c. 1914 |
| Julia Burton of Hosley House, Wells, begins guiding in the Adirondacks | 1914 |
| CC recommends scientific forestry | 1914 |
| ALC Combs Brook Fish Hatchery closes and is converted to camp for sportsmen | 1914 |
| Gov. Martn H. Glynn appoints G. Van Kernen, P. McCabe & J. Moore to CC | 1914 |
| Six Mile Brook Dam (169-0920) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Hinckley Dam (127-0800) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Eagle Falls Dam (125-0435) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Adk. Beaver restoration is judged successful with population est. at 1,500 to 2,000 | 1914 |
| A. Eaton reports a breeding site of the Tufted Titmouse on Staten Island | 1914 |
| Taylorville Pond Dam (112-0380) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Brantingham Lake Dam (113-0444) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Hudson Falls Dam, a.k.a. Bakers Falls Dam (223-0389) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Salmon River Reservoir Dike B Dam (090-0142B) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Salmon River Reservoir Dike C Dam (090-0142C) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Salmon River Reservoir Dike D Dam (090-0142D) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Bennets Bridge Dam, a.k.a. Salmon R. Reservoir Dam (090-0142) is built/recond. | 1914 |
| Phoenix Dam Lock One, a.k.a. East Sidney Lake Dam (072-0200) is built/recond. | 1914 |
| Brows Falls Dam (124-0391) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Upper Fulton Dam Lock Two (071-0118) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Minetto Dam Lock Five (071-0050) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| High Dam Lock Six (071-0026) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| Butler Pond Dam (223-1149) is built or reconditioned | 1914 |
| The Sagamore (hotel) at Boulton Landing is damaged by fire | 1914 |
| Willsboro Golf Course is established. at Willsboro | 1914 |
| Hurricane Lodge Golf Course, now defunct, is established at Keene | 1914 |
| AfPA pres. John G. Agar, endorses CC on cutting of mature FP timber | 1914 |
| Bobsleds now travel at speeds of 60 mph at Signal Hill Course at L. Placid | 1914 |
| Paul Bunyan and his blue ox Babe appear in advertising | 1914 |
| Hinckley Reservoir (966 km ²) is begun on West Canada Ck. | 1914 |
| John Apperson & Irving Langmuir ski up Mt. Marcy | 1914 |
| Redfield Reservoir (3,550 a.) is built on the Salmon River | 1914 |
| West Canada Ck. is diverted at Prospects Falls for electric power. | 1914 |
| World War I begins in Europe | 1914 |
| Salt is used in snow removal from roads in Liverpool, London and Paris | 1914 |
| George D. Pratt is appointed commissioner of Conservation Commission | 1915 |
| Federal predator control law is passed providing wolf and cougar bounties | 1915 |
| CC reports the presence of a small herd of elk at Long Lake | 1915 |

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| White Pine Blister Rust curtails seedling growth at Bluff Point Nursery, Plattsburgh | 1915 |
| Commissioner of CC oversees removal of squatters from 700 FP sites | 1915 |
| Hinckley Dam and Reservoir (Mohawk drainage, 4.5 sq. mi.) are completed | 1915 |
| USGS 15' Russell quadrangle is published | 1915 |
| Experimental Adk. elk herd fails with one herd, at least, remaining west of Long L. | 1915 |
| ALC forester R. E. Hopson photographs panther tracks in snow near Pico Lake | 1915 |
| To foster voice training O. Seagle founds the Seagle Music Colony at Schroon Lake | 1915 |
| Excessive cold forces D & H RR. to abandon its tree nursery at Wolf Lake | 1915 |
| A fish blocking screen is installed at the outlet of Little Moose Lake of the ALC | 1915 |
| Liberty Hyde Bailey publishes <i>The Holy Earth</i> | 1915 |
| Bartlett Carry Dam, a.k.a. Upper Saranac L. Dam (167-0702) is built/reconditioned | 1915 |
| AfPA & NYBTT promote constitutional change denying lumbering in AP | 1915 |
| Hiawatha Lodge, First Pond, Stony Creek Ponds, is rebuilt after a fire | 1915 |
| AfPA gives 'hearty support' to modifications of Art. VII, Sect. 7 of NYS constitution | 1915 |
| A NY constitutional convention is held, but voters reject all proposed changes | 1915 |
| Both houses pass forestry amendment which is later denied by public vote | 1915 |
| Construction begins for Crown Point PC at the south end of Lake Champlain | 1915 |
| Students and faculty clear Barber Pt. at Cranberry Lake to est. a field station | 1915 |
| School Street Dam (225-0015) is built on the lower Mohawk River | 1915 |
| Gov. Ch. S. Whitman appoints George D. Pratt to CC | 1915 |
| St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church is erected at Inlet | 1915 |
| F. Smith, Azure Mt. fire observer, is struck by lightning | 1915 |
| F. Smith, badly lightning burned, descends Azure Mt with his son in a packbasket | 1915 |
| Prominent cleric Dr. Samuel Niccolls dies on a fishing trip at the ALC | 1915 |
| NYS hunters are required to wear a "license button" | 1915 |
| Ecological Society of America is est. for research and land preservation | 1915 |
| AfPA pres. John Agar endorses cutting of trees in the Forest Preserve | 1915 |
| Louis Marshall opposes NYS constit. amendments allowing cutting of trees in FP | 1915 |
| Prospect House at Blue Mt. Lake, long empty, is razed | 1915 |
| US government gives up effort to eradicate Chestnut Blight Fungus (<i>Cryphonectria parasitica</i>) | 1915 |
| The Texas Cotton Boll Weevil Outbreak reaches the SE US | 1915-16 |
| Migration of black workers to northern US begins following cotton cultivation collapse in SE US | 1916 |
| Assembly passes and senate denies a proposed constitutional forestry amendment | 1916 |
| A bond issue of \$7.5 million supports 245,000-acre addition to the FP | 1916 |
| Small herd of elk is transported from Yellowstone NP for release in the Adks. | 1916 |
| Local Benevolent Paternal Order of Elks forgoes their elk tooth insignia | 1916 |
| The National Park Service Organic Act establishes the National Park Service | 1916 |
| Biological Survey (parent to USFWS) is established as part of the USDA | 1916 |
| Congress passes the Federal-Aid Road Act allocating money for rural post roads | 1916 |
| John Apperson gains support of D & H. RR in using its crews to riprap L. George island shores | 1916 |
| Finch Pruyn & Co. builds Buckley's, a large lumber camp on the Opalescent R. | 1916 |
| An earthquake of Mod. Mercalli intensity V strikes Lake George (5 Jan.) | 1916 |
| Reinforced concrete trestle replaces the wooden one for iron loading at Port Henry | 1916 |
| The road from Paul Smiths to Gabriels, Town of Brighton, is paved with asphalt | 1916 |
| Verplanck Colvin falls on ice in Albany suffering a major concussion | 1916 |
| John Case skis up Whiteface Mountain | 1916 |

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| Champlain Barge Canal is completed supplanting the Champlain Canal of 1823 | 1916 |
| Rockwood Power Dam (157-0446) is built or reconditioned | 1916 |
| The Raquette Lake Boys Camp is built on Woods Point at Raquette Lake | 1916 |
| The Raquette Lake Girls Camp is built on the west shore of Raquette Lake | 1916 |
| John Case pioneers rock climbing in the Adirondacks | 1916 |
| Jeanne Robert Foster publishes <i>Neighbors of Yesterday</i> | 1916 |
| Society of American Indians establishes the National Indian Day (13 May) | 1916 |
| Cranberry Lake is greatly enlarged by a new concrete dam | 1916 |
| White Pine Blister Rust is detected in White Pine forests of Essex Co. (summer) | 1916 |
| Major irruption of Boreal Chickadee occurs in New York state | 1916-17 |
| John C. Agar serves as president of AfPA | 1916-17 |
| Major flow of 21,700 cfs occurs on the Hudson R. at North Creek (12 Jun) | 1917 |
| Arthur S. Hopkins ascends Cliff Mountain | 1917 |
| CC marks official trails to fire observation towers to facilitate use by hikers | 1917 |
| The United States engages in World War I | 1917 |
| Paper shortages caused by the War lead to development of bleached sulfite pulping | 1917 |
| F. S. Gardner initiates State Canal Convention toward upgrading NYS Barge Canal | 1917 |
| White Pine stock of Bluff Point Nursery are destroyed to curtail WPBR | 1917 |
| W. J. Miller publ. "The Adirondack Mountains" in the <i>NYS Museum Bulletin</i> | 1917 |
| Employment at Witherbee Sherman and Co (an iron mine) peaks at 1,603 men | 1917 |
| National Origins Act prohibiting immigration of Koreans and Japanese becomes law | 1917 |
| The women of NY are given the right to vote (6 Nov.) | 1917 |
| Botanical photoperiodism as controlled by day and night length is defined | 1917 |
| NYS <i>Conservationist</i> publ. photograph of an elk newly taken in Adirondacks (Jan.) | 1917 |
| NYS begins rippapping shores of Lake George islands | 1917 |
| John Apperson provides personal barge/boat to assist NYS in L. George island shore rippapping | 1917 |
| A landslides occurs on the west shore of Dome Island at Lake George | 1917 |
| John Apperson undertakes restoration of damage at Dome Island, L. George, following a landslide | 1917 |
| Cranberry Lake Dam, (128-0464) is built or reconditioned | 1917 |
| Bess and Albert MacCarthy and J. Apperson ski to top of Whiteface Mt. | 1917 |
| Fridtjof Nansen skis to the top of Whiteface Mountain | 1917 |
| Francis Lake Dam (125-0459) is built or reconditioned | 1917 |
| Marcellus A. Leonard promotes a Whiteface Mountain tourist road | 1917 |
| As an agent of WPBR NYS declares the Black Current (<i>Ribes nigrum</i>) a public nuisance | 1917 |
| Lake Placid Club builds a "little" ski jump for its members at Lake Placid | 1917 |
| Chief Deskaheh, Cayuga Younger Bear Clan, joins the Six Nations Council | 1917 |
| ESA founds a Committee for Preservation of Natural Conditions | 1917 |
| Frank Hobart builds an underground potato storage building at Gabriels | c. 1917 |
| Senate passes but Assembly fails to act on FP household fuel amendment | 1918 |
| AfPA does not contest the building of major highways in the Adk. Park | 1918 |
| NYS Constitution is amended for construction and extension of Routes 3, 28 & 30 | 1918 |
| AfPA promotes \$\$ to add Mt. Marcy, MacKenzie and Saddleback to the FP | 1918 |
| The number of fire towers in the Adirondacks is now 52 | 1918 |
| The photographer Alfred Stieglitz begins summering at Lake George | 1918 |
| The Ayers Hotel on Lake Duane burns to the ground | 1918 |
| Hiawatha Lodge on First Pond, Stony Creek Ponds, burns for the second time | 1918 |

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| Linn Tractor is introduced to lumbering and logging road construction | 1918 |
| Rainbow smelt (2,854,000) are unsuccessfully stocked in Lake George | 1918 |
| Homer D. House, State Botanist, publishes <i>Wild Flowers of New York</i> | 1918 |
| Global Spanish Flu epidemic kills 21 million people (Aug.) | 1918 |
| Schroon Lake Golf Course is established at Schroon Lake | 1918 |
| Clifton Fine Golf Course is established at Star Lake | 1918 |
| Bartlett Pond Dam (220-1205) is built or reconditioned | 1918 |
| D. & G. RR exhausts virgin forest from its Adk. lands | 1918 |
| CC reports wholesale violation of state game laws | 1918 |
| Colton Dam (136-0325) is built or reconditioned | 1918 |
| Harrisburg Lake Dam (187-0500) is built or reconditioned | 1918 |
| UELPCO builds a 2 nd power plant in Trenton Gorge | 1918 |
| The outlaw Sam Pasco is shot to death near the Glen by state and local police | 1918 |
| The Samuel T. Russell family assigns lands to the BSA for establishment of a camp | 1918 |
| BSA Camp Russell, now located on Route 28, in western Adirondacks, is founded | 1918 |
| Eastern Speed Skating Championships are held at Mirror L., Lake Placid | 1918 |
| Ski jumping contests are held on Blood Hill at Saranac Lake | 1918 |
| Herbert S. Carpenter serves as president of AfPA | 1918 |
| The Migratory Bird Treat Act becomes law | 1918 |
| White Mt. (forest) Reserves (now White Mt. NF) are est. in ME and NH | 1918 |
| John S. Apperson notes American Chestnut decline at Dome I., L. George | 1919 |
| AfPA pres. John Agar leads Victory Mountain (Mt. Marcy) Park Campaign | 1919 |
| Mount. Marcy is added to the Forest Preserve in the Victory Mt. Park Campaign | 1919 |
| Croghan Dam North and South (112-0340) is built or reconditioned | 1919 |
| USGS 15' Cranberry Lake quadrangle is published | 1919 |
| NYS Indian Welfare Society is established at Ondonaga (8 May) | 1919 |
| CC declares lynx, red and gray fox, weasel and porcupine "enemies of NY wildlife" | 1919 |
| CC declares bobcat, otter, fisher and red squirrel "enemies of NY wildlife" | 1919 |
| In a hearing at Albany County Courthouse Verplanck Colvin is declared a lunatic | 1919 |
| Verplanck Colvin is assigned, to the mental ward of Albany Hospital (30 Jan.) | 1919 |
| A Chapin float plane arrives at Lake Flower near Saranac Lake Village | 1919 |
| Biological investigations on game species are now reported annually by the FFGC | 1919 |
| Hilda Hoyt, Fred Harris and Arthur Bush ascend Whiteface Mt. on skis | 1919 |
| The term 'biological control' is coined | 1919 |
| Dutch Elm Disease appears in Holland | 1919 |
| Arthur Carhart writes a visionary memorandum on wilderness to Aldo Leopold | 1919 |

There is a limit to the number of lands of shoreline on the lakes; there is a limit to the number of lakes in existence; there is a limit to the mountainous areas of the world, and . . . there are portions of natural scenic beauty which are God-made, and . . . which of a right should be the property of all people.

Arthur Carhart, Recreation Engineer, USFS
From a memorandum to A. S. Leopold

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| A fire devastates four blocks on Main St. in Lake Placid Village (Jan.) | 1919 |
| CD erects an "official" lean-to near Feldspar Brook, High Peaks | 1919 |

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| The bag limit for deer is reduced to one but of either sex | 1919 |
| Black River Regulating District of 1,916 mi ² is established (7 May) | 1919 |
| H. Ford, T. A. Edison, Firestone and J. Burroughs “autocamp” in the Adirondacks | 1919 |
| J. T. Jardine and M. Anderson of USFS publ. a major report on range management | 1919 |
| CC Comm. Geo. Pratt urges IPC to lower L. George water level to reduce island damage (21 May) | 1919 |
| CC wins a court injunction restraining IPC use of flashboards at outlet of Lake George (10 June) | 1919 |
| IPC and CC produe an agreement on the water level regulation of Lake george (7 Oct.) | 1919 |
| Landscape architect Arthur Hawthorne Carhart is hired by USFS | 1919 |
| John C. Agar serves as president of AfPA | 1919-35 |
| CC builds open camps with fireplaces on Fish Creek Ponds at Upper Saranac L. | 1920 |
| Sacandaga Public Campground is established on Rt. 30 near Northville | 1920 |
| Lewey Lake Public Campground is established on Rt 30 near Speculator | 1920 |
| Sharp Bridge Public Campground is established at N. Hudson, Essex Co. | 1920 |
| McCollum’s Hotel burns to the ground | 1920 |
| Marjorie Merriweather Post builds Camp Topridge at St. Regis Lake | 1920 |
| Verplanck Colvin, mentally impaired by a fall since 1916, dies in Albany (28 May) | 1920 |
| Verplanck Colvin is buried in the Coeymans Cemetery | 1920 |
| Volstead Act, 18th amendment to US constitution, begins prohibition | 1920 |
| Pelt price of Adirondack Pine Marten rises to two-hundred dollars per skin | 1920 |
| Breeding of Evening Grosbeak is recorded in the Ontario area | 1920 |
| E. R. Stonaker & H. L. Baldwin est. Saranac Lake Ski Club | 1920 |
| Sixth Lake Dam (140-0860) is built or reconditioned | 1920 |
| Lyons Falls Mil 3 Dam (113-0436) is built or reconditioned | 1920 |
| Higley Fals Power Dam (136-0339) is built or reconditioned | 1920 |
| Saranac Lake Ski Club hosts ski jumping & X-country ski competitions | 1920 |
| The Sno Birds of the Lake Placid Club forms to organize winter sports | 1920 |
| H. I. Baldwin, E. Smith and G. B. Happ make a roped ascent of Wallface Cliff | 1920 |
| WRUC, at Union College, begins regular scheduled broadcasting | 1920 |
| American women are given the right to vote by the 19th amendment (26 Aug.) | 1920 |
| Federal Power Commission is established to regulate building on navigable waters | 1920 |
| CC approves a general plan for dam building in the Adirondacks (20 Apr.) | 1920 |
| SUNY-ECF opens a curriculum in paper science and engineering | 1920 |
| Association of State Foresters is organized at Harrisburg, PA (12 and 13 Nov.) | 1920 |
| Sagamore Hotel Golf Course, now defunct, is established at Long Lake | 1920 |
| USGS 15’ Childwold quadrangle is published | 1920 |
| Inflation leads to a year-long financial crisis in US and Great Britain | 1920 |
| Scaroon Manor Golf Course, now defunct, is established at Schroon Lake | 1920 |
| John Apperson joins the Lake George Association | 1920 |
| The National Skate Sailing Association is founded in New Jersey | 1920 |
| Thendara Golf Course is established at Thendara | 1920 |
| Ausable Valley Golf Course is established at Ausable Forks | 1920 |
| Saranac Lake Golf Course is established at Saranac Lake | 1920 |
| Use of Linn tractor is extended to Adirondack log hauling and road construction | 1920 |
| The Mineral Leasing Act becomes law | 1920 |
| The Water Poer Act becomes law | 1920 |
| Dutch Elm Disease Fungus is introduced on European Elm logs to US on three occasions | 1920s |

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| Northern New York Seed (potato) Growers Assoc. forms in southern Franklin Co. | 1920s |
| The ice thickness reaches 47" at Lower Ausable Lake | 1920s |
| John Case mentors James Goodwin in Adirondack rock climbing | 1920s |
| The Coyote expands its range into the Adirondacks | 1920s |
| The administration of urban parks is assumed by city and state government | 1920s |
| Lake Placid Club builds a 25-m ski jump at Intervales | 1921 |
| Chief Deskaheh is appointed speaker of the Six Nations Council | 1921 |
| USGS 15' Santa Clara quadrangle is published | 1921 |
| USGS 15' Stark quadrangle is published | 1921 |
| The Lake Placid Ski club is formed at Lake Placid village. | 1921 |
| The Otter Lake Community Church is dedicated at its first service (9 July) | 1921 |
| Adirondack fire observers begin using panoramic maps for fire location and control | 1921 |
| St. Mary of the Snows Church at Otter Lake is dedicated | 1921 |
| The Meacham Lake Hotel burns to the ground for the second time (9 May) | 1921 |
| The Lake Placid Club erects a 35 m ski jump at Intervales, North Elba | 1921 |
| 3,000 observe an international ski jumping contest at Intervales, North Elba | 1921 |
| The Black Horse Brigade (NYS Police Troop B) is founded at Malone | 1921 |
| Forge Dam, a.k.a. Chateaugay Lake Dam (181-0256) is reconditioned | 1921 |
| G. Michelson wins elite international x-country ski race at Lake Placid Club | 1921 |
| Alfred L. Donaldson publishes <i>A History of the Adirondacks</i> (2 vol.) | 1921 |
| M. A. Leonard organizes a Whiteface Mt. tourist road promotional committee | 1921 |
| CC secretary W. Carpenter and J. S. Apperson expose presale timbering | 1921 |
| CC estimates the presence of 15,000 to 20,000. beaver in the Adirondacks | 1921 |
| Strikebreakers result in 5-year strike at IPC plant at Corinth | 1921 |
| Airplane is used to spread insecticide dust for the control of catalpa sphinx in Ohio | 1921 |
| Gov. Nathan L. Miller appoints Ellis J. Staley to CC | 1921 |
| L. Placid Club Sno Birds begins its women's winter sports championship | 1921 |
| R. Torrey <i>et al.</i> est. the New York- New Jersey Trail Conference | 1921 |
| H. K. Clark, R. and G. Marshall ascend Herbert, Street, Nye, S. Dix peaks | 1921 |
| H. K. Clark, R. and G. Marshall ascend East Dix, Mt. Marshall, Mt. Allen | 1921 |
| Grace L. Hudowalski hikes the last of her Adirondack "46 High Peaks" | 1921 |
| Governor Miller and head foresters of Cornell and Syracuse urge cutting of the FP | 1921-22 |
| Major flood (21,300 cfs) occurs on the Hudson River at North Creek (12 Apr) | 1922 |
| Utica Gas & Electric Co. installs a GE electric power line (6 Dec.) | 1922 |
| Marconi uses a parabolic antenna for reception of short-wave signals | 1922 |
| Meade Dobson, G. D. Pratt and William G. Howard found Adirondack Mt. Club | 1922 |
| The First meeting of Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) is held at the Lake Placid Club | 1922 |
| John Apperson becomes charter member of ADK and is appointed to its Conservation Committee | 1922 |
| Governor Nathan L. Miller appoints Alexander MacDonald to CC | 1922 |
| U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association is formed at Saranac Lake | 1922 |
| Lathrop Pack <i>et al.</i> found the American Tree Association | 1922 |
| The gypsy moth spreads to New York | 1922 |
| Logging in the vicinity of Marcy Dam ends | 1922 |
| CC now issues 22 different kinds of licenses for game management | 1922 |
| NYS legislature establishes the Hudson River Regulating District (HRRD) | 1922 |
| HRDD proposes a set of flood-control dams for the upper Hudson watershed | 1922 |

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| Camp and Trail Club promotes erection of a stone hut on the top of Mt. Marcy | 1922 |
| Schenectady Illuminating Co. merges with Adirondack Power & Light Co. | 1922 |
| CC publ. <i>A Biological Survey of Lake George, New York</i> by J. G. Needham <i>et al.</i> | 1922 |
| Mead Reservoir Dam (218-0236) is built or reconditioned | 1922 |
| The Isaac Walton League of America is founded | 1922 |
| Lake Placid Club Sno Birds begin women's intercollegiate winter games | 1922 |

. . . college women visiting Lake Placid Club will be surrounded by wholesome influences, including counsel, fellowship and, if wished, chaperonage of influential college women graduates among Club members and officers.

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| T. Morris Longstreth publ. <i>The Lake Placid Country Trumper's Guide</i> | 1922 |
| Lake Pleasant Golf Course is established at Lake Pleasant | 1922 |
| Lake Clear Outlet Dam, a.k.a. Lake Clear Outlet Dam (167-0646) is built/recond. | 1922 |
| WGY radio station is established in Schenectady | 1922 |
| Metropolitan Opera soprano Marcella Sembrich acq. Bay View at Bolton Landing | 1922 |
| ADK begins to build the Long Trail (c. 134 mi.), now the Northville-Placid Trail | 1922 |
| A record breaking Lake Trout weighing 31 lbs. is caught at Tupper Lake | 1922 |
| Robert Marshall and the ADK publish <i>The High Peaks of the Adirondacks</i> | 1922 |
| Rudolph Valentino spends August at Foxlair on the Hudnut estate at Bakers Mills | 1922 |
| Highway Research Board studies snow and ice removal in 2nd annual meeting | 1922 |
| J. A. Bombardier and E. M. Tucker, Sr., independently begin snowmobile designs | c. 1922 |
| Major developments occur in highway snow-removal equipment | 1920s |
| Hydroelectric power is established at Crescent and Vischer's Ferry dams | 1922-23 |
| NYS public campsite is established at east and west fork on Sacandaga R. | 1923 |
| BRRD reports intense summer drought impacting the Adirondacks | 1923 |
| AMR & McIntyre Iron Co. sell the top of Mt. Marcy and Johns Brook Valley to FP | 1923 |
| Fawn Ridge Golf Club Course, now defunct, is established at Lake Placid | 1923 |
| Albany-Montreal 'International highway' (now route 9) is proposed in Troy | 1923 |
| A wolf, assumed of Canadian origin, is killed on Whiteface Mt. | 1923 |
| Black Bear is protected in NY with limits of one per season and on means of harvest | 1923 |
| L. Placid Club trims an old road for down-mountain ski run in Sentinel Range | 1923 |
| AfPA et al. defeats construction of the Salmon River Reservoir saving deer yards | 1923 |
| Approximately 80% of American Chestnut tree are infected with Chestnut Blight (<i>C. parasitica</i>) | 1923 |
| Voters defeat proposed amendment for hydropower in the FP | 1923 |
| CC est. the Chateaugay Field Station for rearing fry and fingerlings from hatcheries | 1923 |
| Francis Bayle makes the photograph <i>Evening at Lake George</i> | 1923 |
| John Appersomn advocates the creation of a Lake George Park | 1923 |
| John Apperson is appointed to NYS Association Committee on State Park Planning | 1923 |
| John Apperson et al. "kidnap" Gov. Al. Smith for NW Bay-Tongue Mt. tour at Lake George | 1923 |
| Gov. Al. Smith supports NYS acquisition of NW Bay and Tongue Mt. at Lake George | 1923 |
| ACTC is reorganized as the Camp and Trail Club of the Lake Placid Club | 1923 |
| Barton Mines builds a garnet separation mill on Gore Mt. | 1923 |
| J & J. Rogers Co. donates land in Johns Brook Valley to the ADK | 1923 |

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| Port Henry Iron Ore Co. ends mining assigning operation to Witherbee Sherman Co. | 1923 |
| Dannemora and Moriah host largest iron mining operations of the 20 th Century | e. 1920s |
| Delano Island Diversion Dam (089-0106A) is built or reconditioned | 1923 |
| Dexter North Channel Dam (078-0016) is built or reconditioned | 1923 |
| Herring Dam (099-0206) is built or reconditioned | 1923 |
| Lighthouse Hill Dam, a.k.a Salmon R. Lower Res. Dam (090-0830) is built/recondit. | 1923 |
| Sherman Island Dam (223-0364) is built or reconditioned | 1923 |
| South Glens Falls Dam (223-0388) is built or reconditioned | 1923 |
| Heuvelton Dam (109-0068A) is built or reconditioned | 1923 |
| Northville-Lake Placid Trail is completed | 1923 |
| Up to this date 14 hydroelectric dams have been proposed for the Adks. | 1923 |
| Legislature authorizes the CC to set a harvest season for Adirondack beaver | 1923 |
| R. S. Wade of McGill University wins 1st 25-mile x-c ski race at L. Placid Club | 1923 |
| Thomas Midgely, Jr., GM Research Lab., develops tetraethyl lead gas additive | 1923 |
| Stewarts Landing Dam, a.k.a Canada Lake Dam (157-0513A) is built /recontioned | 1923 |
| Roads in the Plattsburgh area are snow plowed throughout the winter | 1923-24 |
| A major irruption of the Black-backed Woodpecker occurs in the Adirondacks | 1923-24 |
| NYS Police Troop B sells captured rum-running cars for \$35,000 | 1923-25 |
| The last drive of thirteen-foot logs occurs on the Hudson River. | 1924 |
| Bond issue of \$15 million permits a \$5 million, 273,000 acre, addition to the FP | 1924 |
| C. Jewtraw of Lake Placid wins the 500 m Olympic speed skating event in France | 1924 |
| New York State Council of Parks (NYSCP) is founded with Robert Moses as head | 1924 |
| The first mill of the Barton Mines begins operation | 1924 |
| Alfred Stieglitz and Georgia O'Keefe marry | 1924 |
| Herbert K. Clark, Robert and George Marshall ascend Couchsachraga Mt. | 1924 |
| R. Marshall graduates from the NYSCF and tops US Civil Service Forester's Exam | 1924 |
| Taylor Pond Dam (201-0427) is built or reconditioned | 1924 |
| Stillwater Reservoir Dam (125-0517) is built by BRRD for power and flood control | 1924 |
| Soft Maple Terminal Dam (125-0424) is built or reconditioned | 1924 |
| Dexter South Channel Dam, a.k.a. Black R. Lake Dam (078-0018) is built/recond. | 1924 |
| Flat Rock Dam (124-0376) is built or reconditioned | 1924 |
| Archer M. Huntington, son of C. P. Huntington, inherits Camp Pine Knot | 1924 |
| Gov. E. E. Smith, because of fire danger, closes NY forests (31 Oct.-14 Nov.) | 1924 |
| Forge House (hotel) burns having 21 different proprietors since inception in 1871 | 1924 |
| Donaldson Mt. is named after historian Alfred L. Donaldson | 1924 |
| Carl J. Eliason develops a motorized toboggan, an early form of snowmobile | 1924 |
| Airplanes are adapted for the dusting of crops growing on the Mississippi delta | 1924 |
| Veterans' Administration Hospital with TB as specialty opens in Tupper L. | 1924 |
| Weeks Law is amended to permit forest purchase for timber/stream-flow protection | 1924 |
| Clinton Rickard establishes the Indian Defense League of America | 1924 |
| Congress delegates the Secr. of the Interior to certify American Indian citizenship | 1924 |
| The Asian Exclusion Act greatly reduces Asian immigration and residency | 1924 |
| HWA, of Japanese origin, appears on Western Hemlock in the Pacific NW | 1924 |
| Barton Mines Co. opens a "modern" garnet processing plant at Gore Mt. | 1924 |
| The McCollums Hotel, on Rt. 30 north of Paul Smiths, burns to the ground | 1924 |
| Derris root extracts are tested as insecticides in the United States | 1924 |

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| CC declares an open season on beaver for most of the Adirondack region | 1924 |
| Billboards and signboards are banned along FP roads | 1924 |
| The deer season is suspended because of fire danger (31 Oct.-14 Nov.) | 1924 |
| W. G. Howard (of the CC) and ADK publish <i>Northville-Lake Placid Trail</i> | 1924 |
| Also Leopold succeeds in exclusion of roads and use permits for Gila R. headwaters | 1924 |
| Robert and George Marshall and guide Herb Clark climb last of "46er" peaks | 1925 |
| Joint Board of State and Federal Highway Officials adopts route numbers | 1925 |
| A "coyote" is shot by T. Belmont of Franklin Co. | c. 1925 |
| BRRD reconditions and enlarges Stillwater Reservoir (125-0517) | 1925 |
| Lake Titus Dam (166-0206) is built or reconditioned | 1925 |
| Deferiet Dam (099-0195) is built or reconditioned | 1925 |
| High Falls Dam (112-0345) is built or reconditioned | 1925 |
| Pine Lake Dam & Dike, a.k.a. Long Pond Dam (240-0981) is built or reconditioned | 1925 |
| Parishville Development Dam (136-0271) | 1925 |
| Robert Marshall receives a masters degree from Harvard Forestry School | 1925 |
| Gypsy Moth infests the Towns of Chesterfield and Moriah, Essex Co. | 1925 |
| The Canadian, Arthur Sicard, invents the snow blower | 1925 |
| The teaching of evolution is outlawed in Tennessee | 1925 |
| ADK opens John's Brook Lodge in Johns Brook Valley | 1925 |
| The Craig Wood Country Club and Golf Course are established at Lake Placid | 1925 |
| Nick Stoner Golf Course is established at Caroga Lake | 1925 |
| Bonnieview Golf Course, now defunct, is established at Wilmington | 1925 |
| NY newsprint production falls as SE US and Canadian production climbs | c. 1925 |
| Antlers Golf Course, now defunct, is established at Raquette Lake | 1925 |
| Bend of the River Golf Course is established at Hadley | 1925 |
| Father John Fitzgerald of St. Bartholomew's Church in Old Forge dies | 1925 |
| The dam of Stillwater Reservoir is raised nineteen feet | 1925 |
| An earthquake of Mag. 7 strikes La Malbaie, Quebec, shaking the Adirondacks | 1925 |
| NYS Police Troop B adds a model T to its horse & motorcycle transport system | 1925 |
| General Electric markets the first "monitor top" refrigerators | 1925 |
| Using a radio-microphone Chief Deskaheh makes his last speech (10 Mar.) | 1925 |
| Chief Deskaheh dies at Tuscarora Reservation on Niagara River (27 June) | 1925 |
| CC creates the combined hunting, fishing and trapping license | 1925 |
| William La Fontaine tries salt for street ice removal in Scranton, PA. | 1925 |
| Lake Placid Club introduces slalom ski competition to the Adirondacks | 1925 |
| Ed Lamy sets the world barrel jump record at 27 ft., 8 in. at Saranac Lake | 1925 |
| Maternity wing & other improvements are added to General Hospital at Saranac L. | 1925 |
| A. Saunders finds English Sparrow numerous at L. Placid, Neumann, L. Clear Junct. | 1925-26 |
| Adirondacks experiences severe winter with 4-5' of snow and heavy deer mortality | 1925-26 |
| HRRD purchases 29,000 a. to establish the Sacandaga Reservoir | 1925-27 |
| Top of the World Golf Course is established at Lake George | 1926 |
| Deer Run Golf Course is established. at Inlet | 1926 |
| Ticonderoga Golf Course is established at Ticonderoga | 1926 |
| Adirondack Garnet Products Co. takes over mines of the American Glue Co. | 1926 |
| Chazy Lake Dam (199-0282) is built or reconditioned | 1926 |
| Pleasant Lake Dam (157-0536) is built or reconditioned | 1926 |

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| Oneida City Reservoir Dam, a.k.a. Gilmore Res. Dam (102-0447), is built/recond. | 1926 |
| Weather recording begins at Wanakena | 1926 |
| W. B. Newell founds the Society for Propagation of Indian Welfare in NYS | 1926 |
| A successful light gasoline tractor is invented | 1926 |
| The number of NYS game protectors statewide is now 150 | 1926 |
| Auxin, a kind of plant hormone, is discovered and its action demonstrated | 1926 |
| NYSM herbarium sheets confirm water chestnut presence in Mohawk R. | 1926 |
| Harry K. Annin, son of James Annin, jr., surveys and reports on ALC waters | 1926-27 |
| Champlain Memorial Lighthouse is deactivated/deeded to NYS as Historic Landmark | 1926 |
| Wilmington Notch PC opens near Lake Placid. | 1926 |
| <i>Andreas Stihl (German) patents electric-powered chainsaw</i> | 1926 |
| Lake Placid Club introduces downhill ski racing to the Adirondacks | 1926 |
| Pres. Coolidge est. a summer White House at White Pine Camp on Osgood Pond | 1926 |
| USDA Secretary William H. Jardine signs plan to protect the Superior NF | 1926 |
| NYS rebuilds road from Bolton to Hague (now Rt. 9N) in response to increased traffic | 1926 |
| AfPA opposes Whiteface Mt. Highway, a.k.a. Veterans Memorial Highway | 1926-27 |
| NYS Constitution is amended to allow a road from Wilmington to Whiteface summit | 1927 |
| Al Jolson presents a three-hour long benefit at Saranac Lake Village | 1927 |
| CC absorbs State Council of Parks & is reorganized as the Conservation Department | 1927 |
| The <i>Adirondack Daily Enterprise</i> begins publication | 1927 |
| Russell M. L. Carson publishes <i>Peaks and People of the Adirondacks</i> | 1927 |
| Allen Falls Development Dam (136-0754) is built or reconditioned | 1927 |
| Gouverneur Village Dam (110-0247) is built or reconditioned | 1927 |
| Norwood Dam (122-0237) is built or reconditioned | 1927 |
| Stewart Lake Dam (205-0791) is built or reconditioned | 1927 |
| 6,344 game law violators are prosecuted in NYS | 1927 |
| Reverends V. L. Mackey and A. Dean dedicate the Raquette Lake Chapel (winter) | 1927 |
| John Apperson names his new ChrisCraft inboard motorboat the <i>Art VII Sec. 7</i> | 1927 |
| Gov. Alfred E. Smith reappoints Alexander MacDonald to CD | 1927 |
| Postfire aspen and birch growth support recovery of beaver and legal trapping | 1927 |
| Carl J. Eliason patents a motorized toboggan, an early snowmobile | 1927 |
| Tackawanna Golf Course, now defunct, is established at Willsboro | 1927 |
| Draft horse is used to drag building materials to Mt. Marcy summit (Dec.) | 1927 |
| Lake Placid Club opens the Adirondac Loj near Heart Lake, North Elba (26 Dec.) | 1927 |
| Lake Placid Club erects 60 meter ski jump at Intervales, North Elba | 1927 |
| D & H RR Co. plants 14,764,846 trees on 12,500 a. of its Adirondack holdings | 1927 |
| Dutch Elm Disease appears in Great Britain | 1927 |
| Clifford R. Pettis, "Father of Reforestation" is buried at Paul Smiths, NY (29 Jan.) | 1927 |
| Irving and Marion Langmuir and nephew, David, ski Mt. Marcy from Ausable Lake | 1927 |
| E. F. Alexanderson "televises" from GE lab to his Schenectady home | 1927 |
| Lake George Battleground PC opens 1/4 mi. S of L. George Village | 1927 |
| Hearthstone Point PC (99 a.) opens 2 mi. N. of L. George Village on Rt. 9N | 1927 |
| Poplar Point PC opens near Piseco on Old Piseco Road | 1927 |
| NYS WTD hunters are required to buy a hunting license costing \$1.25 | 1927 |
| Non-resident WTD hunters are required to buy a hunting license costing \$10.50. | 1927 |
| The total number of hunting licenses issued for NYS for this year is 72,841 | 1927 |

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| The radio station WNBZ begins broadcasting at Saranac Lake Village | 1927 |
| DEC reports decline of trapped fisher to 61 animals for the year | 1928 |
| I. P. MacDonald and CD build a stone hut on the summit of Mt. Marcy | 1928 |
| E. P. Stamm invents a blade attachment for caterpillar tractors useful in building log hauling roads | 1928 |
| ALC removes 2,500 suckers from Bisbys, Little Moose, Panther and Green lakes | 1928 |
| Legislature forgoes amendment for FP timber sale in detached areas | 1928 |
| Elizabethtown-Keeseville section of the "International Highway" (Route 9) is opened | 1928 |
| IHA is est. in Montreal to keep the "International Highway" open all year | 1928 |
| The Scott Co. of Morrisville, Ohio, begins marketing of turf building fertilizers | 1928 |
| Sir Alexander Fleming discovers the antibacterial properties of penicillin | 1928 |
| Balm of Gilead mine site closes and Barton Mines buys the North River Garnet Co. | 1928 |
| Albany municipal airport is established - the first in the US | 1928 |
| Woodward Lake Dam (188-0783) is built or reconditioned | 1928 |
| Moshier Dam (125-0831) is built or reconditioned | 1928 |
| Adirondacks are again opened for beaver harvest and some 5,000 are trapped | 1928 |
| Irving Bachellor publ. <i>The House of the Three Ganders</i> | 1928 |
| Jean DeRousse beats former male champion in L. Placid ski jumping event | 1928 |
| Split Rock Lighthouse is replaced with unmanned steel tower with acetylene light | 1928 |
| "Wilderness as a Minority Right" is publ. in Forest Service Bull (27 Aug.) | 1928 |
| A notable earthquake (mag. 4.5) occurs at Saranac Lake (18 Mar.) | 1928 |
| Walter Collins O'Kane publishes <i>Trails and Summits of the Adirondacks</i> | 1928 |
| Adirondack Garnet Products Co. ceases operation (Dec.) | 1928 |
| Barton Mines Corp. & N. River Corp join to become largest garnet source in world | 1928 |
| US senate approves the 2 nd Rouses Point bridge at Lake Champlain | 1928 |
| Federal McSweeney-McNary Forestry Research (and inventory) Act becomes law | 1928 |
| Aldo Leopold resigns from the USFS – first hired in 1909 | 1928 |
| Stock market crashes and is followed by the "Great Depression" | 1929 |
| A steel trestle replaces the reinforced concrete one for loading iron at Port Henry | 1929 |
| Rainbow smelt (5 million) are stocked unsuccessfully in Lake George | 1929 |
| Civil Service assumes responsibility for selection of NYS District Rangers | 1929 |
| Louis Marshall ends 17-year presidency of American Jewish Committee | 1929 |
| The Sagamore (hotel) Golf Course is established at Bolton Landing | 1929 |
| Louise Carson is on winning US bobsled team at Murray Bay, Quebec | 1929 |
| Artist David Smith buys a summer home, Fox Farm, at Bolton Landing, L. George | 1929 |
| T. Moore, <i>et al.</i> overnite in stone hut to film sunrise from Mt. Marcy summit (Jan.) | 1929 |
| The Champlain Bridge at Crown Point opens | 1929 |
| Batchellorville-Edinburgh covered bridge is burned making way for Sacandaga Res. | 1929 |
| Crown Point Bridge replaces the toll ferry at Crown Point narrows of L. Champlain | 1929 |
| Meacham Dam (166-0845) is built or reconditioned | 1929 |
| Lake Placid Club builds an 'engineered' bobsled run at Intervales, North Elba | 1929 |
| Point Comfort PC is established on Old Piseco Rd., Piseco | 1929 |
| A. Saunders publ. "The Summer Birds of the Northern Adirondack Mountains" | 1929 |

Note the absence in the Aretas A. Saunders list of several bird species now found in the northern Adirondacks: Mallard, Ring-necked Duck, Mourning Dove, Northern Cardinal, House Finch, Ring-billed Gull, Greater Black-backed Gull, Golden Eagle and Tufted Titmouse. - *The Compilers*

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| Theo. Dreiser publ. <i>An American Tragedy</i> , re. Grace Brown murder, Big Moose L. | 1929 |
| Andreas Stihl (German) patents gasoline-powered chain saw for tree cutting | 1929 |
| Harry K. Annin determines pH of Honnendaga Lake at 6.5 (versus 5.4 in 2000) | 1929 |
| Nikolai Vavilov discovers wild apples in Alma-Ata forests of Kazakhstan | 1929 |
| AfPA Executive Secretary Edward H. Hall ends his 27 years of service | 1929 |
| Northville Reservoir Dam (188-0841) is built or reconditioned | 1929 |
| Theresa Dam (088-0832) is built or reconditioned | 1929 |
| Marion River Carry RR of the Raquette L. Transit Co. is discontinued | 1929 |
| Loon Lake House has its last good season hosting 800 guests. | 1929 |
| AfPA Pres. John Agar and trustees begin bobsled case of McDonald v. Association | 1929 |
| William Distin designs Olympic Arena for figure skating and hockey at Lake Placid | 1929 |
| The long bow for deer hunting is legalized in NYS | 1929 |
| Victor Schwenker est. the Tumblebrook (laboratory animal) Farm at Brant Lake | 1929 |
| U. S. Migratory Bird Conservation Act promotes waterfowl wetland acquisition | 1929 |
| AfPA does not contest an extensive road building program in Lake Placid area | 1929 |
| Newman-Cascade Rd. and Wilmington Highway to Lake Placid are built | 1929-32 |
| Rt. 73 is regraded and paved | 1929-32 |
| CD takes the "bobsled case" to the Court of Appeals | 1930 |
| Appellate Judge Hinman finds in favor of AfPA denying bobsled run on FP (Mar.) | 1930 |

We must preserve it (the Forest Preserve) in its wild nature, its trees, its rocks, its streams. It was made a wild resort in which nature is given free rein . . . It must always retain the character of wilderness.

Judge Hinman
 NYS Appellate Court, Third Division
 In the 1929-30 case of McDonald v. Association

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| John Apperson joins the AfPA | 1930 |
| CD builds a bob sled run of South Meadow Mt. through easement with the LPC | 1930 |
| Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic bobsled run opens for public use (25 Dec.) | 1930 |
| A bobsled race is held at Intervales bobsled run (22 Jan.) | 1930 |
| NYS Economic Council votes to weaken Art. VII, Sec. 7, NY Constitution | 1930 |
| Robert Marshall publ. "The Problem of the Wilderness" in <i>The Scientific Monthly</i> | 1930 |

For the following discussion I shall use the word 'wilderness' to denote a region which contains no permanent inhabitants, possesses no possibility of conveyance by any mechanical means and is sufficiently spacious that a person in crossing it must have the experience of sleeping out.

Robert Marshall
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The Scientific Monthly 1930:141-148

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| Sacandaga Dam and Reservoir (42 sq. mi., 283 billion gal.) are activated (27 Mar.) | 1930 |
| The Sagamore (hotel) at Bolton Landing is fully reconstructed | 1930 |
| Mayfield Lake Dam (172-0880) is built or reconditioned | 1930 |
| At the end of the season, the Paul Smiths Hotel burns to the ground | 1930 |

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| Following Paul Smiths Hotel fire Paul Smiths Electric Railway discontinues operation | 1930 |
| Filling of Sacandaga Reservoir floods The Vly, a 13,000 a. wetland | 1930 |
| Elm Bark Beetle (<i>Scolytus multistriatus</i>) appears in US | c. 1930 |
| Christine Buisman and Bea Schwarz find the Dutch Elm Fungus, <i>Ceratocystis ulmi</i> , in Ohio | 1930 |
| Valcour Island Lighthouse is replaced by a nearby automated steel tower light | 1930 |
| Society for Propagation of Indian Welfare in NYS is renamed Six Nations Assoc. | 1930 |
| General Electric Co. begins to use PCBs in capacitors and transformers | 1930 |
| FJGRR makes its last run, drowned out by the rising waters of the Sacandaga Res. | 1930 |
| T. Midgley, Jr. invents the refrigerant difluorodichloromethane (CFC) | 1930 |
| E. F. Alexanderson shows TV on a 6' screen at Proctors Theater, Schen. | 1930 |
| Fire destroys Big Moose Chapel (19 July) | 1930 |
| Gov. F. D. Roosevelt closes NYS forests in all "fire towns" (12-13 May) | 1930 |
| Robert Marshall receives the Ph.D. in plant physiology at John Hopkins Univ. | 1930 |
| Intense summer drought occurs in the Adirondacks (BRRD) | 1930 |
| Paul Schaefer ascends Crane Mountain in the winter on snowshoes | 1930 |
| Green Mansions Golf Course is established at Chestertown | 1930 |
| Robert Moses, chairman of State Council of Parks, promotes Porter/Brereton Bill | 1930 |
| Porter/Brereton bill, "the closed-cabin amendment", is passed by NYS legislature | 1930 |
| Jenny Lake Dam (205-5057) is built or reconditioned | 1930 |
| Cronin's Vacationland Golf Course is established at Warrensburg | 1930 |
| Big Wolf Golf Course is established at Big Wolf Lake | 1930 |
| CD publ. <i>A Biological Survey of the Champlain Watershed</i> | 1930 |
| E. P. Jackson publ. <i>Mts. and the Aborigines of the Champlain Lowlands</i> | 1930 |
| Rockwell Kent finishes the oil <i>Adirondacks/Old Farm in the Wilderness</i> | 1930 |
| Conklingville Dam, a.k.a. Great Sacandaga L. Dam (205-0415) built/reconditioned | 1930 |
| CD rec. 99-year easement for 320 a. serving bobsled run at Mt. Van Hoevenberg | c. 1930 |
| The chainsaw is used in logging by the Eastman Gardner Co. in Laurel, MA | 1930 |
| National forest timber sales peak at 1.65 billion BF. | 1930 |
| The buck saw becomes popular among Adirondack toppers | 1930s |
| The Gray Fox expands its range into the Adirondacks | 1930s |
| Coyote-wolf hybrids are collected in northern New York | 1930s |
| CCC builds Lewey Lake PC on Rt. 30 between Speculator and Indian Lake Village | 1930s |
| NYS population reaches 12,588,000 with a density of 262.6 per square mile | 1930 |
| The deer season is suspended because of fire danger (15 Oct. – 19 Oct.) | 1930 |
| D. Priscilla Edgerton of the USADA publ. <i>The Forest, a Handbook for Teachers</i> | 1930 |
| Severe winter strikes the Adirondacks with extensive deer starvation and mortality | 1930-31 |
| Constitutional amendments allowing the cutting of firewood on the FP are defeated | 1930-32 |
| Construction of the Whiteface Mt. Memorial Highway begins | 1931 |
| The Blue Line is enlarged to 5.6 million acres to now include parts of L. Champlain | 1931 |
| Golden Beach PC opens near Raquette Lake | 1931 |
| Fish Creek Pond PC with 264 sites is visited by 45,750 campers | 1931 |
| A major wheat glut occurs in the US and wheat prices fall precipitously | 1931 |
| NYS establishes Chief Game Inspector office to oversee inspectors and protectors | 1931 |
| Porter/Brereton bill, "the closed-cabin amendment", is passed by NYS legislature | 1931 |
| AfPA promotes one-year delay in public vote on "closed-cabin amendment" | 1931 |
| Voters allow amendment for forestry of state lands outside of the Blue Line | 1931 |

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| Paul Schaefer and John S. Apperson meet | 1931 |
| Vincent Schaefer proposes Long Path from Geo. Washington Br. to Whiteface Mt. | 1931 |
| ALC opens a new but unsuccessful fish hatchery | 1931 |
| Hunting season for WTD is reset with opening of October 26 and limit of one deer | 1931 |
| Fritz Wiessner immigrates to US introducing German rock climbing techniques | 1931 |
| The electron microscope is invented | 1931 |
| Dam for Lake Byron (now called Lake Adirondack) is completed | 1931 |
| Clifford R. Pettis Memorial Forest is established between Ray Brook and Lake Placid | 1931 |
| A notable earthquake of magnitude 4.5 occurs at Warrensburg (20 Apr.) | 1931 |
| Tupper Lake Country Club and Golf Course are established at Tupper Lake | 1931 |
| The Wawbeek (inn) is rebuilt on the original site of the old Wawbeek Hotel | 1931 |
| Minerva Lake Dam (203-0915) is built or reconditioned | 1931 |
| Long Lake Dam (126-0930) is built or reconditioned | 1931 |
| Ireland Vly Dam (188-0918) is built or reconditioned | 1931 |
| Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt appoints Henry Morgenthau, Jr. to CD | 1931 |
| The Big Moose Chapel is rebuilt and rededicated as nondenominational | 1931 |
| North Creek American Legion volunteers cut ski trails on Gore Mountain | 1931 |
| Albert Leo-Wolf pilots a three-seat Fleet biplane for CD fire patrol and observation | 1931 |
| Charles Martin and Otis King drive dogsleds to the top of Whiteface Mountain | 1931 |
| Following winter Olympic Games LPC assigns bob sled facility to the CD | 1931 |
| CD publ. <i>A Biological Survey of the St. Lawrence Watershed</i> | 1931 |
| NYS purchases the Meacham Lake Hotel lands | 1931-32 |
| AfPA chairs a statewide committee to counter "closed cabins" on the FP | 1932 |
| The NY special game protective force is reduced and qualifications are changed | 1932 |
| CD publ. <i>A Biological Survey of the Oswegatchie and Black R. Systems</i> | 1932 |
| III Olympic Winter Games are held at Lake Placid () | 1932 |
| CD purchases a plane equipped with a two-way radio for fire patrol and observation | 1932 |
| Major thaw ruins bobsled run, skating rink, XC trails and ski jumps at Lake Placid | 1932 |
| Cold weather and heroic efforts, including imported snow, salvage Olympic venues | 1932 |
| Two are critically injured as Germans crash two 4-man bobsleds in Olympic practice | 1932 |
| Eleanor Roosevelt takes a bobsled ride on Mt. Hoevenberg (4 Feb.) | 1932 |
| Gov. F. D. Roosevelt opens III Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid (4 Feb.) | 1932 |
| Jack Shea of Lake Placid administers Olympic oath to 252 athletes | 1932 |
| Finnish champion skater A. Clas Thunberg refuses to race under N. American Rules | 1932 |
| Officials stop 2 nd heat of Olympic 1,500-meter race due to "loafing" and restart race | 1932 |
| Jack Shea of Lake Placid wins gold medals in 1,500- and 500-meter speedskating | 1932 |
| Rule change in 10,000-meter Olympic race causes widespread protests and a rerun | 1932 |
| Irving Jaffee wins gold medals in 5,000 and 10,000 meter Olympic speedskating | 1932 |
| Canadian women win 1 gold and 2 silver medals in Olympic speedskating demo. | 1932 |
| Olympic bobsled race attendance reaches 14,000 | 1932 |
| J. Hulbert Stevens and Curtis Stevens win gold medal for US in 2-man bobsled race | 1932 |
| Billy Fiske, Eddy Eagen, et al. win 4-man bobsled race at Lake Placid (15 Feb.) | 1932 |
| Sonja Henie captivates audience and wins Olympic figure skating gold medal | 1932 |
| Canada is declared winner over US in hockey after 3 scoreless overtime periods | 1932 |
| Int'l Skating Union bans N. American rules at Lake Placid and Shea & Jaffe opt out | 1932 |
| Irving Jaffee, in financial crisis, pawns his two Olympic gold medals | 1932 |

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| Major flow of 20,300 cfs occurs on Hudson River at North Creek (7 Oct.) | 1932 |
| White Scar Slide on Kilburn Mt. in the Sentinel Range results from a landslide () | 1932 |
| E. Stanton publ. "Report on Cause and Effect of Abnormally High and Low Water in L. George" | 1932 |
| Robert Marshall hikes 14 Adk. High Peaks in one day | 1932 |
| A Bureau of Game is now incorporated. within the CC | 1932 |
| Chateaugay Field Station is upgraded to the Chatreaugay Fish Hatchery | 1932 |
| Kunjamuk Ck. Dam, a.k.a. Kunjamuk Lake Dam (170-0942) is built/reconditioned | 1932 |
| Anna and Archer Huntington give lands near Newcomb to SUCESF | 1932 |
| Huntington Research Station is founded on SUCESF lands at Newcomb | 1932 |
| Roads of Avery Island, Louisiana, & Ithaca, NY, are stabilized using salt | 1932 |
| Gov. F. D. Roosevelt closes state forests because of fire danger (25-27 May) | 1932 |
| The Lake Placid Cub, in a cost cutting move, closes the Adirondak Loj | 1932 |
| Frederick Kelsey leases the Adirondak Loj and opens it to the public | 1932 |
| A 14 mile-long expressway is built along the Rhine River in Germany | 1932 |
| Interstate Commerce Commission reports 5,692 trespassers killed or injured | 1932 |
| Proposed constitutional amendment for "closed cabins" is defeated | 1932 |
| The NYS constitution is amended to construct Indian Lake-Speculator road on FP | 1933 |
| Meadowbrook PC opens 4 mi. W. of Lake Placid on Rt. 86 | 1933 |
| Soil Erosion Service, now the Natural Resources Conservation Service, is est. | 1933 |
| Franklin D. Roosevelt establishes the Civilian Conservation Corps (4 Apr.) | 1933 |
| Camp Roosevelt CCC cadre is enlisted for work in George Washington NF (10 Apr.) | 1933 |
| CCC chief R.obert Young Stuart dies in fall from his office window (23 Oct.) | 1933 |
| Civilian Conservation Corps is authorized to work in the Adirondacks | 1933 |
| Cobton Corners CCC Camp "P-83" opens in the Adirondacks (15 May) | 1933 |
| Annual fisher harvest for Adirondack region falls to 31 animals | 1933 |
| Lake Durant Dam (169-0979) is built or reconditioned | 1933 |
| Alice and John Scott acquire Up Yonda (farm) at Lake George near Bolton Landing | 1933 |
| John Case and Betty Woolsey make a roped ascent of the Wallface cliffs | 1933 |
| Three young Plattsburgh men are heroically rescued from Wallface cliffs | 1933 |
| NY Conservation Council founds an alliance of anglers and hunters | 1933 |
| William Avery Rockefeller est. Camp Wonundra, later The Point, on U. Saranac L. | 1933 |
| AfPA doesnot constest the construction of the Speculator-Indian Lake road | 1933 |
| NYS Constitution is amended to allow Speculator-Indian Lake road | 1933 |
| Rt 28 opens to eventually connect Warrensburg, Blue Mt. Lake and Old Forge | 1933 |
| PSC accepts petition of RR and steamboat serving Raquette Lake to close | 1933 |
| Lake George shoreowners (150) appeal to Gov. Lehman for Lake George water level regulation | 1933 |
| The last train leaves Raquette Lake station (30 Sept.) | 1933 |
| Proctor & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, produces a synthetic detergent | 1933 |
| NYS Penal Law protects ten flowering plants and all ferns on public land | 1933 |
| Prohibition ends with the repeal of the Volstead Act | 1933 |
| Alpina Dam, a.k.a. Lake Bonaparte Dam (111-4666) is built or reconditioned | 1933 |
| Gov. Herbert H. Lehman appoints Lithgow Osborne commissioner of the CD | 1933 |
| NYS Delmar Experimental Game Farm and Zoo is established in Delmar | 1933 |
| An American Cardinal is seen at Wadhams Park | 1933 |
| Aldo Leopold publ. a text book dealing with game management | 1933 |
| Aldo Leopold joins faculty of Univ. of Wisconsin and starts game mgt. program | 1933 |

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| Robert Marshall writes recreation section of <i>National Plan for American Forestry</i> | 1933 |
| CD publishes <i>A Biological Survey of the Upper Hudson Watershed</i> | 1933 |
| CD publishes <i>A Biological Survey of the Raquette Watershed</i> | 1934 |
| NYS experiences a bitterly cold winter with Long Isand Sound freezing over (Feb.) | 1934 |
| Temperature at Stillwater Reservoir, NY, falls to record breaking minus 52 F | 1934 |
| Intense summer drought strikes the Adirondacks | 1934 |
| CCC begins the Saranac Lake Islands PC | 1934 |
| CCC builds the Meacham Lake PC | 1934 |
| An earthquake of magnitude 4.5 occurs at Dannemara (15 Apr.) | 1934 |
| Orra Phelps and the ADK publish <i>Guide to Adirondack Trails</i> | 1934 |
| Indian Reorganization Act becomes law | 1934 |
| Setting Pole Rapids Dam, a.k.a. Raquette Pond Dam (153-0987) is built/recond. | 1934 |
| Jackson Summit Reservoir Dam (172-0976) is built or reconditioned | 1934 |
| <i>Carl Schaefer establishes a ski tow on Gore Mountain at North Creek</i> | 1934 |
| Marion Clark wins the junior AAU bobsledding championship at Lake Placid | 1934 |
| Paul Schaefer acquires land on St. David's Lane, Niskayuna, Schenectady | 1934 |
| A severe forest fire occurs at Bay Pond near Paul Smith's (May-June) | 1934 |
| Despite resistance by NY sheepmen a hunting season for black bear is opened | 1934 |
| The Cumberland Head Lighthouse is replaced with a light mounted on a steel tower | 1934 |
| NYS law regulating game breeding is modified | 1934 |
| Beech Bark Disease appears in Nova Scotia | 1934 |
| Gov. H. H. Lehman closes NYS forests because of fire danger (1-7 June) | 1934 |
| NYS ADA declares that IPC does not have the right to use Lake George as a "mill pond" | 1934 |
| Commercial breeders release 44,000 pheasants and more than 10,000 ducks in NY | 1934 |
| John Bird Burnham promotes passage of the federal "Duck Stamp Act" (16 Mar.) | 1934 |
| J. Apperson, I. Langmuir <i>et al.</i> incorporate the Forest Preserve Association of NYS | 1934 |
| John Apperson publishes (c. 23,000 cc.) "Tragic Truth About Erosion", pamphlet on soil erosion | 1934 |
| Marshall, MacKaye, Broom, & Frank est. Wilderness Society in 'roadside decision' | 1934 |
| Whiteface Memorial Highway to the top of Whiteface Mountain opens | 1935 |
| President Franklin D. Roosevelt drives to the top of Whiteface Mountain (30 Sept.) | 1935 |
| President Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrates 50th anniversary of the FP in the Adks. | 1935 |
| Robert Marshall <i>et al.</i> formalize the founding of The Wilderness Society at the Cosmos Club | 1935 |
| Sale of native cottontail, varying hare, lake trout and muskellunge is prohibited in NY | 1935 |
| CD releases a pair of beavers on lands of Dorothy and Al Richards, Dolgeville | 1935 |
| CD publishes <i>A Biological Survey of the Mohawk-Hudson Watershed</i> | 1935 |
| Eighth Lake Campground at Inlet, formerly W. Webb land, opens | 1935 |
| Fish Creek Public Campsite is enlarged by the CCC | 1935 |
| U. S. Army conducts maneuvers with 35,000 troops at Pine Plains and vicinity | 1935 |
| U. S. War Department acquires 9,000 additional acres at Pine Plains (Pine Camp) | 1935 |
| Barber Point Lighthouse, Essex Co., is replaced by an unmanned light | 1935 |
| The Public Utility Act is established to regulate general practices of public utilities | 1935 |
| Tyler Merwin sells the Blue Mt. House to William L. Wessels | 1935 |
| A major dust storm devastates the Great Plains (14 April) | 1935 |
| New York State Planning Board advocates cutting FP timber for WTD browse | 1935 |
| John Apperson urges CD Comm. Lithgow Osborne to add Dome Island at Lake George to FP | 1935 |
| James A. Goodwin climbs the Colden Trap Dike in winter | 1935 |

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| Robert J. Linney of Lyon Mt., NY, invents the flexible 4-man bobsled | 1935 |
| Homer D. House publishes <i>Wild Flowers</i> , a revision of his 1918 flora | 1935 |
| Dam at 34th Flow, now Lake Durant, is built by the CCC | 1935 |
| Herbert S. Kales paints his watercolor <i>McIntyre Iron Works</i> | 1935 |
| State Planning Board proposes habitat management for deer and other wildlife in FP | 1935 |
| A glacial erratic called "Sunday Rock" is saved by the Sunday Rock Association | 1935 |
| Trucks are used to haul logs out of the Everton and Meacham tracts of the Adirondacks | c. 1935 |
| E. Higgins and B. Burns establish ski tows in the vicinity of Gore Mt. | 1935-36 |
| CD engages the CCC to build/upgrade roads, fire trails and campsites in the FP | 1935-36 |
| John Apperson, Irving Langmuir, Robert Marshall et al. oppose CCC work in FP | 1935-36 |
| Mix of sand, cinders and salt is used on icy road surfaces in the Adirondacks | 1930s |
| Adirondack Power and Light Co. merges with Niagara-Mohawk Power Co. | 1930s |
| Ernest R. Ryder & Edward Hudowski climb their 46th peak, Dix Mountain, | 1936 |
| The National Wildlife Federation is founded | 1936 |
| James A. Goodwin and Bob Notman climb the Chapel Pond Slabs in winter | 1936 |
| Kate Smith and Ted Collins of Kated Corp. purchase a home on Lake Placid Lake | 1936 |
| Albert and Elsa Einstein spend the summer at Saranac Lake | 1936 |
| A closed season is declared in NY for Fisher, Otter and Pine Marten | 1936 |
| CD reconditions the Van Hoesenberg hiking trail into the Marcy Ski Trail | 1936 |
| Children demonstrate for better work conditions at Mineville and Witherbee | 1936 |
| Major flood on the Mohawk River occurs in Schenectady (130,000 cfs, 17.5' stage) | 1936 |
| Maximum recorded discharge occurs at several Hudson River stations (18 Mar.) | 1936 |
| American College of Surgeons lists GHSL as a first-class hospital | 1936 |
| John Apperson published a pamphlet on man-made erosion in the Adirondacks | 1936 |
| The NE US experiences a record breaking cold winter. | 1936 |
| J. Armand Bombardier markets the model B7 Snowcat | 1936 |
| J. Apperson, T. F. Malone, et al. found the NYS Trails Conference, Inc. | 1936 |
| <i>Troy Record</i> announces establishment of the "Forty-Sixers of Troy, New York" | 1936 |
| Homer Schantz becomes first director of FS wildlife management | 1936 |
| Augustus Houghton serves as president of AfPA | 1936-39 |
| J. Armand Bombardier patents major drive components for modern snowmobile | 1937 |
| CD begins a formal program of ski trail construction on FP land | 1937 |
| A draft horse drags a generator to the top of Mt. Marcy for the centennial broadcast | 1937 |
| J. Armand Bombardier patents essentials of the snowmobile (29 June) | 1937 |
| The West Nile virus is detected in Africa | 1937 |
| Ole Time Woodsman's Liquid Fly Dope becomes available in defense against insects | 1937 |
| CD replaces the old ranger's cabin at Lake Colden, to J. Apperson's consternation | 1937 |
| Phelps Smith wills land for the establishment of Paul Smith's College | 1937 |
| Resistance emerges on the naming of Adirondack peaks for prominent Jews | 1937 |
| Middle Dix Peak is renamed Hough Mtn. in honor of Franklin B. Hough | 1937 |
| Joseph P. Knapp et al. found Ducks Unlimited to preserve the wetlands of Canada | 1937 |
| Koert Burnham rediscovers wollastonite at Fox Hill near Willsboro | 1937 |
| Rouses Point Bridge, built of granite block from old Fort Montgomery, opens | 1937 |
| Marcella Sembrich Opera Museum is est. at Bolton Landing, Lake George | 1937 |
| Comm L. Osborne claims ADK "obsessed with the groundless fear" of new trails | 1937 |
| Dairy farmers of the Dairy Farmers Union strike for better prices | 1937 |

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| Lake Flower Dam (183-1107) is built or reconditioned | 1937 |
| Rondaxe Lake Dam (139-1130) is built or reconditioned | 1937 |
| Long Pond Dam (091-1112) is built or reconditioned | 1937 |
| Mosher Pond Dam (081-1076) is built or reconditioned | 1937 |
| NY & Ottawa RR ends service to Tupper L. and removes trackage | 1937 |
| Indian Bureau & Dept Interior est. 16 federal roadless reservation tracts, 4.8 mill. a. | 1937 |
| Robert Marshall becomes chief of USFS Division of Recreation and Lands | 1937 |
| Robert Marshall writes the USFS "U Regulations" increasing wilderness protection | 1938 |
| Robert Marshall fosters access to for lower income groups to NF | 1938 |
| CD opens Wright Peak Ski Trail on the FP | 1938 |
| A radio broadcast is made from the summit of Mt. Marcy | 1938 |
| Man-made 34 Flow is rechristened Lake Durant by Durant's widow | 1938 |
| Alphonzo Goff (M.D.) carries airmail from Keene Valley to Albany | 1938 |
| High temperatures & snow-melt cause flooding of the Black River valley | 1938 |
| Pres. F. D. Roosevelt proposes a national highway system | 1938 |
| Fritz Wiessner develops many new climbing routes in the Adirondacks | 1938 |
| The art of David Smith is featured at Marian Willard's East River Gallery in NYC | 1938 |
| Fire destroys the rectory and all records at St. William's at Long Point, Raquette L. | 1938 |
| Gould Paper Co. Dam (101-1132) is built or reconditioned | 1938 |
| Irving Bachellor publishes <i>From Stores of Memory</i> | 1938 |
| Whitney Pond Dam (091-1136) is built or reconditioned | 1938 |
| Heavy rains of a hurricane cause a landslide on Wright Peak (21 Sept.) | 1938 |
| Constitutional Convention recodifies Article VII to Article XIV | 1938 |
| Mining of wollastonite, used for welding flux, begins at Fort Knoll, Willsboro | 1938 |
| J. A. Goodwin & E. Stanley climb Porter Mt. slabs via a 'darn-fool route' | 1938 |
| Emmitt Tucker, Sr., begins development of the Sno-Cat snowmobile | 1938 |
| Rev. Frank A. Reed begins the newsletter <i>Lumberjack News</i> at Old Forge | 1938 |
| F. Wiessner, R. Notman & M. B. Howorth climb Wallface Cliff chimneys | 1938 |
| Republic Steel of Pittsburgh leases Witherbee and Sherman iron mines | 1938 |
| Gov. H. H. Lehman closes Adirondack forest because of fire danger (17-24 Oct.) | 1938 |
| Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville Railroad files for bankruptcy | 1938 |
| Michigan and Indiana highway departments use salt in road maintenance | 1938 |
| The bacterium <i>Bacillus thuringiensis</i> is commercially released for insect control in France | 1938 |
| Gerhardt Schrader discovers the organophosphate insecticide TEPP | 1938 |
| The deer season is suspended because of fire danger (17 Oct. – 24 Oct.) | 1938 |
| Paul Herman Muller (Swiss) discovers toxicity of DDT for insects | 1939 |
| Robert Marshall (39 y.o.) dies of a heart attack on the NYC-Washington night train | 1939 |
| A. F. Buddington publishes <i>Adirondack Rocks and Their Metamorphism</i> | 1939 |
| Cedar River Golf Course is established at Indian Lake | 1939 |
| <i>The Lumber Camp News</i> appears as a new periodical | 1939 |
| John Steinback publishes <i>Grapes of Wrath</i> | 1939 |
| Fishery biologist Edward R. Hewitt reports on Honnendaga Lake for ALC | 1939 |
| ALC applies five tons of lime and two tons of superphosphate to Honnedaga L. | 1939 |
| Forester Walter C. Lowdermilk proposes 11 th commandment in Jerusalem lecture | 1939 |
| CCC crews begin construction of Lake Durant Campground | 1939 |
| Roy L. Donahue writes a thesis linking Adirondack tree growth and soil morphology | 1939 |

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| BRRD reports on the ongoing drought in the Adirondacks | 1939 |
| John Apperson and William M. White plant White Pine trees on Dome Island and none survive | 1939 |
| John Astor buys Four Brothers Islands in Lake Champlain from the Hatch family | 1939 |
| AAU votes to allow women to compete in top bobsledding events | 1939 |
| Members of the Farmers Dairy Union strike for a second time | 1939 |
| St. William's Church is moved to Raquette Lake Village and rededicated (1 Dec.) | 1939 |
| French Pt. of Tongue Mt. at Lake George is added to the FP in memory of George F. Peabody | 1939 |
| John Apperson purchases Dome Island at Lake George | 1939 |
| John Apperson and William M. White plant White Pine trees on Dome Island but none survive | 1939 |
| D. & H. RR ceases operation of Lake George passenger ships | 1939 |
| The <i>Horicon</i> II (232' long steamboat) is decommissioned at Lake George | 1939 |
| Nazi <i>Blitzkrieg</i> begins WW II as 50 German divisions enter Poland (1 Sept.) | 1939 |
| With beginning of World War II Iroquois enlistment to fight begins | 1939 |
| Standish and Port Henry blast furnaces cease operation | late 1930s |
| Logging roads improved by bulldozing end the era of sleep-in lumber camps | 1940s |
| <i>G. Bump reports on the introduction of animals to NYS (Trans. N. A. Wildl. Conf.)</i> | 1940 |
| Fort Drum Military Reservation acquires c. 75,000 a. of mostly sandy farmland | 1940 |
| CD acquires a Waco ZKS-7 airplane for diverse duties | 1940 |
| Bob Marshall Wilderness (950,000 a.) is established in Montana (16 Aug.) | 1940 |
| ALC applies five tons of boiled ground bone meal to Honnendaga Lake shore | 1940 |
| Rainbow trout (2,500, 7- to 8-inch long) are stocked in vain at Honnendaga L. | 1940 |
| <i>American Forests</i> opens a National Register of Big Trees | 1940 |
| Harold F. Heady reports Common Reed (<i>Phragmites communis</i>) at Newcomb | 1940 |
| John Apperson authorizes planting of American Chestnut trees on Dome Island and none survive | 1940 |
| Finch, Pruyn and Co. begins conversion of a mill for specialty paper production | 1940 |
| Paul Smiths Electric Co. gives Town of Harriestown 1,200 a. for AP at L. Clear | c. 1940 |
| Katherine Dewey wins the national AAU bobsledding championship | 1940 |
| AAU men vote to ban women from top level bobsledding in perpetuity | 1940 |
| All Lake George yacht clubs merge to form the Northern Lake George Yacht Club | 1940 |
| David Smith and Dorothy Delmar become year-around residents at Bolton Landing | 1940 |
| A Northern Pike weighing 46 lbs 2 oz is caught at Sacandaga Reservoir | 1940 |
| The antibiotic actinomycin is extracted from soil fungi | 1940 |
| Buckshot is prohibited in deer hunting in NYS | 1940 |
| A new record peak of National Forest timber sales reaches 1.78 billion BF | 1940 |
| Use of DDT for control of insects is now widely practiced | 1940s |
| Wood, pressure treated with copper, chromium and arsenic enters the market | 1940s |
| NCCh launches A Christian Ministry in the National Parks program | 1940s |
| Under Charles P. Winslow. FPL greatly fosters pine and hardwood pulp technology | 1940s |
| George Welwood Murray serves as president of AfPA | 1940-44 |
| NYS constitution is amended to allow 20 mi. of ski trails of 80' width on Whiteface Mt. | 1941 |
| Benson Mines near Star Lake is leased by Jones & McLaughlin Steel Co. | 1941 |
| John Apperson publishes the pamphlet "Lake George: A Mill Pond" | 1941 |
| MYS acquires 4,300 a. of land and 8 miles of shore on the east side of Lake George | 1941 |
| National Lead Co. of New Jersey buys the former McIntyre Ironworks at Tahawus | 1941 |
| National Lead Co. of New Jersey acquires Tahawus Club land at Adirondack Village | 1941 |
| BRRD reports an intense summer drought in the Adirondacks | 1941 |

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| Loon Lake Dam (204-1485) is built or reconditioned | 1941 |
| Irving Bachellor publ. <i>The Winds of God</i> | 1941 |
| John Apperson is appointed to ADK Committee on Education, Information and Publications | 1941 |
| Emmitt Tucker, Sr., markets the Tucker Snow-Cat snowmobile | 1941 |
| Norad-DEW radar facility is built at Blue Mt. under the War Powers Act | 1941 |
| Governor H. H. Lehman closes thje NYS forests because of fire danger (30 Apr.) | 1941 |
| Governor H. H. Lehman reopens NYS forests except in the Adirondacks and Catskills (8 May) | 1941 |
| Governor H. H. Lehman opens Adirondack forests following fire danger (28 May) | 1941 |
| U. S. War Dept. expands Pine Camp adding 75,000 a. and with \$20 million in construction | 1941 |
| Following hot, dry summer the Boot Tree Pond Fire occurs south of Massawepie Lake | 1941 |
| Japanese aircraft and submarines attack Pearl Harbor at 7:55 AM (7 Dec.) | 1941 |
| Adirondack iron mines begin working twenty-fours hours per day. | 1941 |
| At this time more than 98% of American lumber comes from private holdings | 1941 |
| Notable irruption of Boreal Chickadee occurs in NY, as described by Bull in 1974 | 1941-42 |
| National Emergency Act overrides NYS law to access TO2 at McIntyre Iron Mine | 1942 |
| NLC builds an access railroad through FP for ilmenite (a TO2 mineral) transport | 1942 |
| Delaware and Hudson RR removes its tracks from the central Adirondacks | 1942 |
| E. Fermi et al. demonstrate self-sustaining nuclear reaction at the Univ. of Chicago | 1942 |
| Plant growth regulating role of 2,4-D (dichlorophenoxyacetic acid) is discovered | 1942 |
| A batch of DDT is shipped to the United States for experimental use | 1942 |
| Margaret March-Mount is lauded by Washington Post for DAR tree planting work | 1942 |
| ACE builds a military airport at Lake Clear with 4,400' long runways | 1942 |
| More than 110,000 Japanese US residents are relocated to barbed-wire camps | 1942 |
| The Six Nations declare war on the Axis Powers accenting right as a soverign nation | 1942 |
| Gov. Lehman appoints John T. Gibbs as commissioner of the CD | 1942 |
| NYS sues System Properties, Inc., charging misregulation of Lake George water levels | 1942 |
| John Apperson et al. become interveners in NYS v. System Properties, Inc. re. L. George levels | 1942 |
| CD report notes feeding of "deer cakes" to deer and elk at DeBar Mt. Game Refuge | 1942 |
| Evening Grosbeak are seen in the summer in Essex & St. Lawrence counties. | 1942 |
| A storm causes Mt. Colden landslides impacting Avalanche Lake and Flowed Lands | 1942 |
| CCC program closes after nine years with 2.5 million youth participating | 1942 |
| Speculator CCC Camp "S-90" closes, the last of 86 camps in the Adirondacks | 1942 |
| War stimulates NF timber harvest to reach a new peak of 2.2 billion BF, 2% of total | 1942 |
| NYSBGN endorses names for mountains: Emmons, Phelps, Gray (26 June) | 1942 |
| NYSBGN endorses names for mountains: Wright, Algonquin, Boundary (26 June) | 1942 |
| NYSBGN endorses names for mountains: Iroquois and Marshall (26 June) | 1942 |
| DDT is used to control a major typhus epidemic in Naples, Italy (Dec.) | 1943 |
| The Mohawk potato variety is released by the plant breeders of Cornell University | 1943 |
| DEC issues permit to keep beaver to Dorothy Richards at Beaversprite Sanctuary | 1943 |
| Bela Bartok summers at Saranac Lake Village | 1943 |
| John Apperson escapes subpoena by hiding in rock crevice on West Dollar Island at Lake George | 1943 |
| Lamb Lumber Co. acquires the Smith and Wells mansion (Wellscroft) at Keesville | 1943 |
| Gov. Thomas E. Dwey appoints John A. White to CD | 1943 |
| AfPA counters, in vain, federal FP land use for a railroad to Tahawus | 1944 |
| Water chestnut is now widespread in lower Hudson River | 1944 |
| John Apperson <i>et al.</i> form the Lake George Protection Association | 1944 |

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| S. A. Waksman <i>et al.</i> of Rutgers Univ. isolate streptomycin (Jan.) | 1944 |
| Merck & Co., Rahway, NJ, produce streptomycin for use in TB control | 1944 |
| An earthquake of 6.0 mag. (Richter scale) occurs near Massena (5 Sept.) | 1944 |
| The broadleaf herbicide 2,4-D is developed in Great Britain | 1944 |
| Earthquakes of magnitude 6.0 (5 Sept.) and 4.0 (9 Sept.) occur at Massena | 1944 |
| USFS, National Association of State Forests <i>et al.</i> give birth to Smokey the Bear | 1944 |
| Ivan Galamian <i>et al.</i> found Meadowmount (music center) in Lewis-Wadham area | 1944 |
| The National Congress of American Indians promotes concept of pan-tribalism | 1944 |
| Skidmore College buys a copy of E. J. Curtis' <i>The North American Indian</i> | 1944 |
| Japanese U.S. residents are released from barbed-wire camps | 1944 |
| American salt application to icy roads reaches one-half million tons per year | 1940s |
| Turkey reappears in NY with birds entering the SW tier counties from Pennsylvania | 1940s |
| The insect repellent N, N diethyl-m-metatoluamide (DEET) is developed | 1940s |
| Frederick T. Kelsey serves as president of AfPA | 1944-53 |
| Streptomycin resistance of tubercle bacillus is detected in TB therapy | 1945 |
| German armed forces surrender on VE Day (7 May) | 1945 |
| One-thousand tons of Wollastonite are used in Manhattan Project electrical insulators | 1945 |
| Empire State Paper Research Associates is founded for pulp and paper research | 1945 |
| Atomic bomb is exploded at Alamogordo Air Base, NM (16 Jul.y) | 1945 |
| Highland Forests of late Mrs. J. B. Burnham are sold to Smith, Mason & Lamb. Inc. | 1945 |
| US B-29 drops an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan (6 Aug.) | 1945 |
| US B-29 drops an atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan (9 Aug.) | 1945 |
| Japanese surrender aboard the USS. Missouri in Tokyo Harbor (2 Sept.) | 1945 |
| Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appoints Perry B. Duryea to CD | 1945 |
| Howard Zahnizer becomes director of the Wilderness Society | 1945 |
| After 25 years and as a "good riddance", John Apperson resigns from Lake George Association | 1945 |
| NYS Commission Against Discrimination is est., the first such agency in the US | 1945 |
| AfPA again works against a "closed cabin" amendment | 1945 |
| George Marshall provokes Paul Schaefer to produce an Adk. topographical map | 1945 |
| Paul Schaefer <i>et al.</i> begin 'great Adirondack topographic map' on St. David's Lane | 1945 |
| Paul Schaefer <i>et al.</i> found the Friends of the Forest Preserve | 1945 |
| Adirondack Moose R. Committee forms to oppose Higley and Panther Mt. Dams | 1945 |
| H. Jackson of US Biol. Survey confirms coyote skull discovery in St. Lawrence Co. | 1945 |
| US War Department proposes multipurpose dam on the South Branch of Moose R. | 1945 |
| NYS CD approves construction of Higley Dam on the south branch of Moose R. | 1945 |
| Paul Schaefer and Edmund Richard organize opposition to dams on the Moose R. | 1945 |
| The two-man Disston chain saw is advertized in <i>The Lumber Camp News</i> (May) | 1945 |
| The one-man Disston chan saw is advertized in <i>The Lumber Camp News</i> (May) | 1946 |
| GE begins capacitor manufacture using PCBs at Ft. Edward, NY | 1946 |
| Forked Lake Public Campground (57 a.) is established at Deerland in Hamilton Co. | 1946 |
| K. Burnham est. Northern Minerals, Inc., on the basis of wollastonite mining rights | 1946 |
| Vincent J. Schaefer and Irving Langmuir induce snow fall over Mt. Greylock, MA | 1946 |
| ESPRA funds found the Empire State Paper Research Institute at SUNY-ECF | 1946 |
| Young Evening Grosbeak confirm breeding of species at Bay Pond, Franklin Co. | 1946 |
| NYS Forest Practice Act est. forestry standards for private lands is signed into law | 1946 |
| NYS Bureau of Land Acquisition is established within the DC | 1946 |

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| Division of Lands and Forests of the CD divides NYS, excl. NYC, into 15 districts | 1946 |
| Germans release the organophosphate insecticide Tepp | 1946 |
| The organophosphate insecticide Parathion is released in the United States | 1946 |
| Clarence Petty sprays DDT by USDA plane to control budworm at Bloomingdale | c. 1946 |
| Frank Craighead et al. discover DDT resistance in fruit flies in Canada | 1946 |
| Resort Airlines, Inc., begins daily NYC-Lake Clear passenger service (21 June) | 1946 |
| Late blite-resistant Placid potato variety is released by Cornell Univ. plant breeders | 1946 |
| Late blite-resistant Essex potato variety is released by Cornell Univ. plant breeders | 1946 |
| Robert and Bill Linney of Lyon Mt., NY, invent an all-steel, four-man bobsled | 1946 |
| Miners of Republic Steel strike at Lyon Mountain | 1946 |
| Ashes of photographer Alfred Stieglitz are buried at foot of Lake George pine tree | 1946 |
| Howard Zahnizer and family visit Paul Schaefer's cabin near Bakers Mills (Aug.) | 1946 |
| Howard Zahnizer acquires land for cabin near Bakers Mills & Paul Schaefer's cabin | 1946 |
| CD begins publication of <i>The New York State Conservationist</i> (Aug.) | 1946 |
| Rockwell Kent paints the oil <i>Oncoming Storm</i> (an Ausable Valley scene) | 1946 |
| Ecologists' Union breaks away from the Ecological Society of America | 1946 |
| Fifteen people climb all 46 High Peaks raising total number of "46ers" to 46 | 1946 |
| Bureau of Land Management is formed from General Land Office and Grazing Serv. | 1946 |
| Federal government extends its easement to the TO2 mine at Tahwaus to 1967 | 1946 |
| Baby boom with 60 millions births and low interest rates foster suburbanization | 1946-64 |
| Appalachian Mt. Club members place can registers on trailless Adirondack Peaks | 1947 |
| Dewey Brown, an Afro-American, purchases a golf course at Indian Lake | 1947 |
| Rogers Rock PC opens 3 mi. north of Hague on the west shore of Lake George | 1947 |
| NYS constitution is amended to build a ski center at Gore Mt. | 1947 |
| Governor T. E. Dewey halts efforts to build Higley Dam on south branch Moose R. | 1947 |
| Governor T. E. Dewey closes the forest north of Mohwak R. to reduce fire danger | 1947 |
| The insecticide Toxaphene is released in the United States | 1947 |
| William Wessels, Harold Hochschild <i>et al.</i> found the Adirondack Historical Association | 1947 |
| L. Wyrzten of The Word of Life Institute buys an island in south Schroon Lake | 1947 |
| <i>Paul Smith's (junior) College opens on the estate lands of Phelps Smith</i> | 1947 |
| H. Metcalf & W. Thurber, Cortland State Teacher's College, 'find' Camp Pine Knot | 1947 |
| GE Schaefer-Langmuir 'cloud seeder' induces rainfall to control fire in NH (29 Oct.) | 1947 |
| Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act is passed replacing Act of 1910 | 1947 |
| The Public Roads Administration completes the first part of its interstate system | 1947 |
| The antibiotic polymyxin is released for commercial distribution | 1947 |
| Mohican II steamship of Lake George is converted from coal to diesel fuel | 1947 |
| Glenmore, an academic retreat in Keene, closes | 1947 |
| Saint Regis Falls Dam, a.k.a. Saint Regis River Dam (151-1275) is built/recontioned | 1947 |
| A major forest fire destroys many buildings at Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert Island, ME | 1947 |
| High Falls Dam (200-1257) is built or reconditioned | 1947 |
| Mary Prime organizes The (Lake) Placid Memorial Hospital Fund | 1947 |
| Major flow of 23,600 cfs occurs on the Hudson R. at N. Creek, Warren Co. (6 Mar.) | 1947 |
| A landslide occurs on the west flank of Mt. Macomb | 1947 |
| CD acquires five airplanes for observation, forest fire control and rescue | 1947 |
| Judge Andrew F. Ryan finds in favor of Systems Properties, Inc., re, L. George water levels | 1947 |
| Forty-Sixers of Troy disband to found the Adirondack Forty-Sixers | 1947 |

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| Gifford Pinchot publishes his autobiography <i>Breaking New Ground</i> | 1947 |
| National Lead Co. builds a trail from its upper works to Calamity Bk. & Indian Pass | 1947 |
| Paul Schaefer begins publication of <i>The Forest Preserve</i> magazine | 1947 |
| The deer season is suspended because of fire danger (17 Oct. – 1 Nov.) | 1947 |
| A severe winter strikes the Adirondacks | 1947-48 |
| Earl V. Shaffer walks the Appalachian Mt. trail in 123 days from April to August | 1948 |
| P. H. Muller is awarded the Nobel prize for use of DDT in human health | 1948 |
| Town of Webb, Herkimer Co., uses DDT for black fly control (June) | 1948 |
| Cartoonist Arto Monaco acquires land for Santa's Workshop in Wilmington | 1948 |
| Rensselaer Outing Club members make a winter ascent of Cliff and Marshall Mts. | 1948 |
| Gov. Thomas Dewey signs a bill authorizing NYS acquisition of Camp Pine Knot | 1948 |
| Kim Hart and Kay Flickinger ski Iroquois Peak traversing Algonquin twice | 1948 |
| BRRD reports an intense summer drought impacting the Adirondacks | 1948 |
| BRRD board approves plans for the Panther Mt. Dam on the Moose R. (16 Mar.) | 1948 |
| Water Power and Control Commission approves the BRRD Panther Mt. dam | 1948 |
| BRRD conducts 7 public hearings on the Panther Mt. Dam (8 June - 9 Jul.) | 1948 |
| AfPA provides funds for legal opposition to Panther Mt. Dam | 1948 |
| BRRD board initiates construction of Panther Mt. Dam (11 Nov.) | 1948 |
| Kushaqua Lake Outlet Dam (182-1308) is built or reconditioned | 1948 |
| Benson Mines Little River Dam (138-1927) is built or reconditioned | 1948 |
| Windover Lake Sdam, a.k.a. Ross Lake (186-1322) is built or reconditioned | 1948 |
| Camp Echo is sold to establish a private camp for children | 1948 |
| Word of Life Institute hosts an audience of 40,000 at Madison Square Garden | 1948 |
| Adirondack League Club <i>et al.</i> initiate court proceedings against Panther Mt. Dam | 1948 |
| CD opens two boys' camps for conservation education | 1948 |
| Rev. Francis A. Reed <i>et al.</i> est. annual Woodsmen's Field Day at Boonville | 1948 |
| Fr. Fortune of Lake Placid wins Olympic 2-man bobsled bronze medal at Innsbruck | 1948 |
| Francis Tyler <i>et al.</i> win Olympic 4-man bobsled gold medal at Innsbruck | 1948 |
| CD stocks 3,000 Atlantic Salmon yearlings in Lake George | 1948 |
| Record flow of 28,900 cfs occurs in Hudson R., North Creek, Warren Co. (31 Dec.) | 1948 |
| The persistent soil insecticides Aldrin and Dieldrin are released | 1948 |
| Last drive of thirteen-foot logs occurs on the Moose River | 1948 |
| The Disston one-man chain saw wins all prizes at the Woodsman Field Day contest | 1948 |
| Charles Grothe est. Heartwood (charcoal) Products Co. at The Glen, Warren Co. | 1948 |
| Lake Durant Public Campground opens near Blue Mt. Lake | 1948 |
| Artificial snow making experiments are conducted near Milford, CT | 1948 |
| A special archery season for deer is allowed immediately preceding regular season | 1948 |
| McCulloch Motors Corp. introduces a lightweight chainsaw (June) | 1949 |
| NYS fisher trapping is permitted in a short season and 113 are taken | 1949 |
| Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson and Lewis Cos now pay bounties for coyotes | 1949 |
| St. Lawrence, Warren and Washington Cos now pay bounties for coyotes | 1949 |
| The CD investigates and describes hybrids between coyotes and dogs | 1949 |
| World bobsled championship tournament is held at Mount Hoevenberg | 1949 |
| Stan Benham of Lake Placid and team win the 4-man bobsled world championship | 1949 |
| Cortland State Teacher's College acquires Camp Pine Knot at Raquette Lake | 1949 |
| Whiteface Mt. Authority opens a ski center on Marble Mt. and Mt. Esther (Dec.) | 1949 |

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| Gov. T. Dewey attends the ground breaking of "Million Dollar Beach" at L. George | 1949 |
| CD discontinues the cross country Ski Trail Program because of lack of use | 1949 |
| Ring rot-resistant Saranac potato variety is released by Cornell Univ. plant breeders | 1949 |
| The battle begins to defeat the Echo Peak Dam at the Dinosaur National Monument | 1949 |
| NYS Supreme Court unanimously upholds the BRRD on the Panther Mt. Dam | 1949 |
| Santa's Workshop, a theme park, opens at North Pole, Wilmington, NY | 1949 |
| State College of Forestry endorses FP timbering to avert economic loss | 1949 |
| Aldo Leopold publishes <i>A Sand County Almanac</i> and uses the term "land ethic" | 1949 |
| The radiocarbon method for dating carbon bearing organic materials is discovered | 1949 |
| BRRD reports one of the worst droughts in 50 years for the Adirondacks | 1949 |
| AfPA again works against a "closed cabin" amendment | 1945 |
| The Northeastern Interstate Forest Fire Protection Compact is approved | 1949 |
| CD acquires an Otter model plane from De Havilland Aircraft Co. of Toronto | c. 1949 |
| During this winter 61 coyotes are killed for bounties in Adirondack counties | 1949-50 |
| PRB estimates human global population at 2.521 billion | 1950 |
| Wayne Pierce of the Tey Manufacturing Co., CT., patents a snowmaking machine | 1950 |
| American Cyanamid Co. develops and releases the organophosphate Malathion | 1950 |
| CD stocks 6,000 Atlantic salmon yearlings in Lake George | 1950 |
| CD opens a youth conservation education camp at Ray Brook, NY | 1950 |
| CD begins coyote control through the destruction of dens | 1950 |
| Smoke of forest fires in Alberta, Canada, causes sun and moon to turn blue in Adks. | 1950 |
| Carry Falls Dam (152-1487) is built or reconditioned | 1950 |
| Trapping for otter in the Adirondacks yields 36 animals | 1950 |
| A. Vanderbilt's widow, Margaret Emerson, donates her estate to Syracuse Univ. | 1950 |
| Easterly winds devastate 424,000 a. in Adks. with focus in Cold R. area (25 Nov.) | 1950 |
| Following a severe "blowdown" trails are closed for five years in the Cold R. area | 1950 |
| Legislature approves removal, until June, 1955, of blowdown timber in the FP | 1950 |
| Average area of one-hundred largest American cities is 50 square miles | 1950 |
| Penal Law of 1933 is extended to protect the Small White Lady's Slipper | 1950 |
| Gov. T. E. Dewey halts the Panther Mt. Dam on the south branch of the Moose R. | 1950 |
| Stokes Law revises BRRD to prohibit construction of the Panther Mt. Dam | 1950 |
| Clear Pond is reclaimed with Rotenone and restocked with Adirondack brook trout | 1950 |
| ALC and Cornell Univ. establish a cooperative agreement for fishery science | 1950 |
| ALC introduces a landlocked salmon fishery to Little Moose Lake | 1950 |
| Charles Severinghouse of the CD reports coyote as widely present in central Adks. | 1950 |
| Dwight Webster is appointed as a fishery consultant for the ALC (Aug.) | 1950 |
| Nesting of the Mallard begins in New York State on Staten Island | 1950 |
| David Smith completes <i>The Forest</i> , a polychromed steel sculpture | 1950 |
| A WW II ship is transported to Lake George and rebuilt as the <i>Ticonderoga</i> | 1950 |
| Ecologists' Union changes its name to The Nature Conservancy (11 Sept.) | 1950 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. mill at Glens Falls ends its use of Hudson River for log transport | 1950 |
| David Smith is awarded a Guggenheim fellowship | 1950 |
| FIS World Championship ski jumping tournament is held at Intevals, Lake Placid | 1950 |
| Stan Benham of Lake Placid and team win the 4-man bobsled world championship | 1950 |
| NYS population is 14,830,000 with a density of 309.3 per square mile | 1950 |
| National forest timber harvest reaches a new peak at 3 billion BF | 1950 |

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| The Brandreth Lake Corp., responsible for logging of Brandreth Park, closes | 1950s |
| Machine-powered chainsaw displaces the bucksaw in Adirondack lumbering | c. 1950s |
| ALC introduces a rainbow trout fishery at Little Moose Lke and First Bisby Lake | 1950s |
| The Woolly Adelgid, <i>Adelges tsugae</i> , an insect, is found near Richmond, Virginia | 1950s |
| Ray Fadden presents authentic native American dances at Lake George Village | 1950s |
| NYS fisheries workers apply hydrated lime to Adirondack lakes | 1950s |
| Open landfills support expansion of range and numbers of opossum in Adirondacks | 1950s |
| Bald Eagle and Golden Eagle nesting success declines greatly in Adirondacks | 1950s |
| Gas chromatography is developed as a chemical analytical technique | 1950s |
| Widespread incidence of DDT residues in wildlife is discovered | 1950s |
| Lake Trout fishery of Lake George collapses | 1950s |
| Cisco, <i>Coregonus artedii</i> , populations of Lake George collapse | 1950s |
| Decline in Sugar Maple reproduction in western Adks. is linked to acid deposition | 1950s |
| Only 20% of original US population of American Chestnut survive | 1950s |
| Bureau of Indian Affairs begins sale of reservations and relocation of tribes | 1950s |
| Iron mine profitability falls as other sites are developed and mines become deeper | 1950s |
| Farm-reared Turkey (3,176) are released in NY by the CD | 1950s |
| <i>Bacillus thuringiensis</i> is introduced to the US for insect control | 1950s |
| Market forces and public resentment of pollution impact NY papermaking | 1950-80 |
| Cabot Minerals of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc. mines wollastonite in Essex County | 1951 |
| Rollins Pond Public Campsite is established west of Upper Saranac Lake | 1951 |
| Society of Jesus purchases the Hotel Champlain to establish Bellarmine College | 1951 |
| Aerial DDT spraying begins for control of gypsy moth in the Lake George basin | 1951 |
| Atomic bomb is exploded underground at Frenchman Flat, NV (29 Nov.) | 1951 |
| Gooseneck Reservoir Dam (221-1575) is built or reconditioned | 1951 |
| Pine Camp, U.S. Army training facility, is renamed Camp Drum | 1951 |
| Otter trapping yields 121 skins, most from Hamilton, Franklin and St. Lawrence Cos. | 1951 |
| The Adirondack annual harvest of male deer peaks for period of 1927-53 at 9,799 | 1951 |
| Panther Lake is reclaimed by the ALC using the fish poison Rotenone | 1951 |
| Lucky Star Lake Dam (078-1500) is built or reconditioned | 1951 |
| CD announces a coyote control trapping program for the Adirondacks | 1951 |
| Stewarts Bridge Dam (205-1280) is built or reconditioned | 1951 |
| (Lake) Placid Memorial Hospital opens on Church St. parcel given by Shea family | 1951 |
| Organ dispute leads Inlet Community Church to separate from Church of the Lakes | 1951 |
| American chemical companies produce more than one million pounds of DDT/year | 1951 |
| The carbamate insecticides Isolan, Dimetan, Pyramat and Pyrolan are introduced | 1951 |
| “Million-Dollar Beach” at south end of Lake George opens (16 June) | 1951 |
| J. R. Arnold and W. F. Libby report a catalogue of radiocarbon dates in <i>Science</i> | 1951 |
| <i>Dam is constructed at the outlet of Lake Abanakee</i> | 1951 |
| The JLCNR is established by concurrent resolutions of NYS Senate and Assembly | 1951 |
| Wheeler Milmore, Chair of JLCNR, appoints an advisory committee on the FP | 1951 |
| The Nature Conservancy is incorporated in Washington, D.C. (Oct. 22) | 1951 |
| Adirondack counties yield 4,365 beaver pelts | 1951 |
| The Otetiana Council of BSA buys c. 2,850 a, of land at Massawepie Lake (Sept.) | 1951 |
| TNC resolves to prevent introduction of non-native species to the US | 1951 |
| Major Adirondack irruption of the Boreal Chickadee occurs | 1951-52 |

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| Rev. Frank A. Reed et al. est. the Northeastern Logger's Association at Old Forge | 1951-52 |
| William Countryman reports presence of water chestnut in narrows of L. Champlain | 1952 |
| Harold Hochschild publishes <i>Township 34</i> | 1952 |
| David Bernays and partner ice climb Rainbow Falls at Lower Ausable Lake | 1952 |
| Stan Benham of Lake Placid and bobsled teams win 2 Olympic silver medals in Oslo | 1952 |
| Camp Pioneer of BSA at Massawepie Lake opens with 1,375 scouts attending | 1952 |
| <i>The Conservationist</i> articles suggest use of 70% of the FP for scientific lumbering | 1952 |
| Miriam Kashiwa hosts an art show on her front lawn in Old Forge | 1952 |
| A merger forms the NY Ore Division of the Jones & McLaughlin Steel Co. | 1952 |
| Rev. Frank Reed enlarges <i>Lumberjack News</i> into <i>Northeastern Logger</i> | 1952 |
| BRRD appeals "Stokes Law" on constitutional grounds and fails (Nov.) | 1952 |
| Gov. T. E. Dewey closes all NYS woods, except those of Long Island | 1952 |
| The Sylvans (ponds) are reclaimed by the ALC using the fish poison rotenone | 1952 |
| The payroll for the Moriah mines is \$4.058 million. | 1952 |
| 34 NY public campsites host 137,091 people spending 647,020 camper-days. | 1952 |
| CD begins Turkey stocking program using game-farm reared birds | 1952 |
| The Big Boom on the Hudson River at Glens Falls ceases operation | 1952 |
| Adirondack loggers apply self loading log trucks to their operations | 1952 |
| Towns of Forestport and Webb, Herkimer Co., begin DDT black fly control, | 1952 |
| Martha Reben (pseudonym) publishes <i>The Healing Woods</i> | 1952 |
| US hydrogen bomb is tested at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands (Nov. 1) | 1952 |
| Isoniazid™, in pill form, becomes available for TB therapy | c. 1952 |
| The deer season is suspended because of fire danger (2 Nov. – 7 Nov.) | 1952 |
| CD releases 20,000+ pen-reared Mallard in various parts of New York | 1952-56 |
| Major flow of 21,200 cfs occurs in the Hudson R. at North Creek (27 Mar.) | 1953 |
| Little Sand Point PC opens on Old Piseco Rd. near Piseco. | 1953 |
| Sperry Pond Dam (153-1743) is built or reconditioned | 1953 |
| Governor T.E. Dewey closes all State woods, except Long Island (24-28 Oct) | 1953 |
| H. Clark of RPI detects the fallout of radioactive iodine and cesium in NY | 1953 |
| Colgate family assigns land to establish the Colgate Univ. Camp at Upper Saranac L. | 1953 |
| Stream-flow regulation is removed from the 1913 Burd amendment | 1953 |
| The 3% allotment amendment for water storage in the FP is withdrawn | 1953 |
| James Watson and Francis Crick propose a model for the structure of DNA | 1953 |
| Nystatin, a successful antifungal material, is developed | 1953 |
| The insecticide Diazanone is developed in Germany | 1953 |
| East Lake/Pond is reclaimed by the ALC using the fish poison rotenone | 1953 |
| The Baton Rouge Bus Boycott is organized and enacted | 1953 |
| Center Pond is reclaimed with rotenone and restocked with native Brook Trout | 1953 |
| The Melvin family of Syracuse acquires Pruyn's Santanoni lands | 1953 |
| Handsome Pond Dam (168-1851) is built or reconditioned | 1953 |
| Word of Life Institute buys the Brown Swan Club at Schroon Lake (15 Aug.) | 1953 |
| DDT black fly larvicide is spread by airplane over North Elba near Lake Placid | 1953 |
| Carry Falls Dam and Reservoir (5.3 sq. mi.) are completed | 1953 |
| The WTD season is suspended because of fire danger (24 Oct. – 28 Oct.) | 1953 |
| Cartoonist Arto Monaco establishes the Land of Makebelieve, Upper Jay | 1954 |
| Ray Fadden plans for creating the Six Nations Indian Museum at Onchiota | 1954 |

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| ESFPA seeks a constitutional FP amendment to ‘make multiple benefits possible’ | 1954 |
| The anti-tuberculosis drug <i>Isoniacid</i> is released for therapy | 1954 |
| The insect repellent DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide) is commercially released | 1954 |
| Miller amendment to Food, Drug & Cosmetic Act of 1906 est. pesticide tolerances | 1954 |
| The Federal Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention act is passed | 1954 |
| Margaret Vanderbilt gives Sagamore Lodge to Syracuse Univ. as conference center | 1954 |
| V. P. Richard Nixon presides at National Governor’s Conf. held at The Sagamore | 1954 |
| The Trudeau Sanatorium closes as the Trudeau Laboratory continues (Nov.) | 1954 |
| Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appoints Louis A. Wehle as commissioner of the CD | 1954 |
| Story Town theme park is established at Lake George | 1954 |
| Ivan Galamian est. The Meadowmount School of Music of the Society of Strings | 1954 |
| William Chapman White publishes <i>Adirondack Country</i> | 1954 |
| Paul Schaefer et al. make first version of “great topographical map of Adirondacks” | 1954 |

The great topographical map of the Adirondacks, exhibited at the Center for the Forest Preserve at 897 St. David’s Lane in Niskayuna, NY, is twelve feet high by ten feet wide and based on 62 USGS sheets of the Adirondack region. Some fifty individuals labored 13,000 hours in its production. Colonel William Hannah provided guidance on the techniques of production. Elliot Howe provided the overall coloring; David Utterback delineated the rivers, water bodies and developed areas. Alverra Johnson coordinated the project. This fabulous undertaking was stimulated in a conversation between Paul Schaefer and George Marshall. Harold Hochschild, founder of the Adirondack Museum, contracted a Philadelphia firm to make a fiberglass replica for display at The Adirondack Museum in Blue Mountain Lake.

The Compilers

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| GE increases PCB capacitor production in Hudson Falls, NY | 1954 |
| David Johnson of Polaris Industries develops a new and competitive snowmobile | 1954 |
| James A. Call survives a police shootout in Lake Placid and evades major dragnet | 1954 |
| HWA appears in Maymont Park, Virginia | 1954 |
| ADK hosts first winter mountaineering school (Dec.) | 1954 |
| The Atlantic Chapter of the Soerra Club is formed | 1954 |
| Adirondack North Country Association is established to foster Adirondack business | 1954 |
| The Essex County Historical Society is established | 1954 |
| Word of Life Institute acquires 135 tract of land at Schroon Lake | 1954 |
| Queensbury Golf Course is est. at Queensbury | 1954 |
| Forked Lake Sluiceway Dam (154-2154) is built or reconditioned | 1954 |
| South Colton Dam (136-1519) is built or reconditioned | 1954 |
| Friends Lake Dam (204-2199) is built or reconditioned | 1954 |
| Plattsburgh Air Force Base groundbreaking ceremony occurs (29 Jan.) | 1954 |
| The taking of antlerless deer is permitted in two wilderness tracts | 1954 |
| William L. Vessels sells his Blue Mt. House to Adirondack Historical Association | 1954 |
| Harold K. Hochschild succeeds William L. Vessels as president of the AHA | 1954 |
| Major irruption of Boreal Chickadee occurs | 1954-55 |
| Lithgow Osborne serves as president of AfPA | 1954-58 |
| KC 97 (fuel transport aircraft) lands at Plattsburgh Air Force Base (7 Nov.) | 1955 |
| JLCNR, CD & ADK support FP amendment for increased public camping facilities | 1955 |
| Public votes against the Moose R. dam thus avoiding flooding of 1,500 a. of the FP | 1955 |

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| Route 30 is paved from Northville to the Town of Long Lake | 1955 |
| W. J. Hamilton, Jr. and A. A. Cook estimate the Adk. fisher pop. at 3,000-4,000 | 1955 |
| R. Smith reports on the experimental control of water chestnut in NYS | 1955 |
| TNC acquires the Mianus River Gorge (60 a.) in Westchester Co., NY | 1955 |
| Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest, NH, is established (now run by USFS) | 1955 |
| S. Robeson publ. "More about wild turkeys" | 1955-56 |
| 1,720 NY forest fires burn 23,127 acres | 1955 |
| Flatfish Pond Dam (154-2216) is built or reconditioned | 1955 |
| Frontier Town theme park opens near North Hudson | 1955 |
| Construction of the Adirondack Museum at Blue Mt. Lake begins | 1957 |
| Lake Snow Dam (185-2298) is built or reconditioned | 1955 |
| Pickwacket Pond Dam (168-2266) is built or reconditioned | 1955 |
| Five Falls Dam (136-1518) is built or reconditioned | 1955 |
| The insect and tick repellent DEET becomes commercially available | 1955 |
| AfPA again works against a "closed cabin" amendment | 1945 |
| CD reports completion of trail cleanup of 1950 blowdown debris | 1955 |
| Trails in the Cold River area are reopened – following the cleanup | 1955 |
| The Montgomery, Alabama, Bus Boycott is organized and inacted. | 1955-56 |
| Severinghouse and Brown publish <i>History of the Whitetailed Deer in NY</i> | 1956 |
| NE Blue Line is extended enlarging the Adirondack Park to 5,693,500 acres | 1956 |
| Beech Bark Disease appears in Warren County, NY | 1956 |
| Federal Highways Act defines financing, gas taxes and layout for national highways | 1956 |
| Interstate highway system begins – eventually to include 47,000+ miles of highway | 1956 |
| Annual road salt application in the US is estimated to reach 10 million tons | 1956 |
| Main building of the Loon Lake House at Loon Lake burns to the ground | 1956 |
| NYS court rules that the state and not shoreowners, has right to regulate L. George water levels | 1956 |
| Alvin Whitney of NYSM uses chicken wire and straw to control erosion at Dome I., L. George | 1956 |
| Camp Voyageure of the BSA opens at Massawepie Lake hosting 125 scouts | 1956 |
| Rainbow Falls Dam (136-1517) is built or reconditioned | 1956 |
| FP blowdown timber salvage of 245,000 cords & 40 million board ft. is completed | 1956 |
| The Eastern Coyote control program for New York ceases | 1956 |
| Glutaraldehyde is applied to the tanning of leather | 1956 |
| A squadron of B-47s begins residency at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base | 1956 |
| John. S. Apperson assigns Dome Island (16 a.) of southern Lake George, to TNC | 1956 |
| Lake Trout fry based on eggs from L. George experience severe hatchery mortality | 1956 |
| John Apperson authorizes 2 nd planting of American Chestnut on Dome Island and none survive | 1956 |
| Alvin Whitney and Wm. M. White successfully plant Poison Ivy on Dome I. for erosion control | 1956 |
| Gov. Averill Harriman appoints Sharon J. Mauhs to direct CD | 1956 |
| Lawrence Grinnell publishes <i>Canoeable Waters in New York State</i> | 1956 |
| Echo Peak Dam proposal for Dinosaur National Monument is defeated | 1956 |
| Northeastern irruption occurs for the Black-backed and Three-toed Woodpeckers | 1956-57 |
| The Adirondack Historical Association opens The Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake | 1957 |
| Peregrine Falcon is extirpated from Cascade Lakes near N. Elba because of DDT | 1957 |
| NYS legislature authorizes survey of Lake George shores and structures | 1957 |
| The Lake George Association begins publication of a newsletter | 1957 |
| The Civil Rights Act is passed | 1957 |

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| The USSR lofts a space satellite called Sputnik | 1957 |
| Camp Voyageur of the BSA at Massawepie Lake expands to host 250 scouts | 1957 |
| USDA sanctions application of DDT to 3-million acres of forest in New England | 1957 |
| The laser is invented | 1957 |
| Mohawk, Tuscarora and Seneca become militant following reserve encroachments | 1957 |
| Kinzua Dam is proposed threatening flooding of Seneca reservatioin lands | 1957 |
| Honeyville Marsh Dam (089-2598) is built or reconditioned | 1957 |
| Woodland Lake Dam (206-2639) is built or reconditioned | 1957 |
| Blake Falls Dam (151-1516) is built or reconditioned | 1957 |
| Stark Falls Dam (137-1515) is built or reconditioned | 1957 |
| Governor W. A. Harriman closes all state woods because of fire danger (4-11 May) | 1957 |
| American Management Association purchases the Trudeau Sanitorium property | 1957 |
| Paul Schaefer becomes vice-president of AfPA and remains so until 1998 | 1957 |
| NY Constitution is amended allowing FP land sale outside of Adk. and Catskill Parks | 1957 |
| Voters approve constitutional amendment for a 400 acre land bank for highways | 1957 |
| The plan for a 175 mi. Northway (now I-87) is introduced in the NYS legislature | 1957 |
| AfPA proposes a Northway avoiding the FP passing through the Champlain Valley | 1957 |
| Adk. business interests and CD Commissioner Wilm favor the upland route | 1957 |
| NYS legislature sets Lake George water level at a height est. by IPC | 1957 |
| J. Armand Bombardier builds the prototypes for the Ski Doo, a small snowmobile | 1957-58 |
| Gov. Harriman becomes 'stuck' on the Whiteface Mt. chairlift during its dedication | 1958 |
| Whiteface Mountain Ski Center opens (Jan.) replacing old facility established in 1949 | 1958 |
| Civil Service assumes responsibility for the selection of Forest Rangers | 1958 |
| Adirondack Division of the NYCRR ends freight service to Gabriels | 1958 |
| Adirondack Division of the NYCRR ends passenger service to Gabriels | 1958 |
| Dorothy Plum and the ADK publish the <i>Adirondack Bibliography</i> | 1958 |
| C. Mason publ. "The return of a native: the wild turkey digs in to stay" | 1958 |
| Robert Moses hydroelectric facility opens at Massena on St. Lawrence R. | 1958 |
| A CD plane used in fish stocking crashes on Street Mt. south of Lake Placid (Oct.) | 1958 |
| Rome Reservoir Dam, a.k.a. Boyd Dam (102-2546) is built or reconditioned | 1958 |
| ALC fishery biologists note acidification and loss of brook trout at Mountain Pond | 1958 |
| The triazine herbicide Atrazine is released | 1958 |
| The bipyridylum herbicide Paraquat is released | 1958 |
| The Hudson White Water Derby begins its very successful annual program (May) | 1958 |
| The Brown Tract PC opens NW of Raquette Lake Village | 1958 |
| Eisenhauer and Snell Locks open at Massena on the St. Lawrence R. | 1958 |
| Crotchet Pond is reclaimed and restocked with native Adirondack brook trout | 1958 |
| NYS constitution is amended for use of up to 300 a. for 7 1/2 mi. of Northway (I-87) | 1959 |
| R. Watson Pomeroy becomes chair of JLCNR | 1959 |
| The Antlers Hotel at Antlers Point, Raquette Lake, ceases operation | 1959 |
| Lake Algonquin Dam (171-2700) is built or reconditioned | 1959 |
| Prospect Dam (127-2530) is built or reconditioned | 1959 |
| Slippery Corners Dam (081-2759) is built or reconditioned | 1959 |
| Lens Lake Dam (187-2760) is built or reconditioned | 1959 |
| ADK purchases Adirondak Loj from the Lake Placid Club | 1959 |
| Richard Pough, ornithologist, becomes president of AfPA | 1959 |

AfPA president. Richard Pough promotes a conservation easement for Elk Lake 1959

“You fail to understand me, I will take nothing more than a dollar”.

Samuel Bloomingdale’s response to Conservation Commissioner Sharon Mauhs’ offer for a conservation easement for the shores and islands of Elk Lake:

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| John Alexander establishes Cold Spring Granite Co. quarry at Ausable Forks | 1959 |
| St. Lawrence Seaway, 2,342 mi from the Atlantic to Duluth, MN, opens (25 Apr.) | 1959 |
| <i>The Hudson River-Black River Regulating District is created</i> | 1959 |
| DDT is confirmed as the cause of hatchery Lake Trout fry mortalities in NY | 1959 |
| USDA abandons DDT gypsy moth control program because of public reaction | 1959 |
| J. Armand Bombardier patents a small snowmobile | 1959 |
| CD ends Turkey stocking program using game-farm reared birds | 1959 |
| A hunting season for the Turkey is declared in NY | 1959 |
| Farm rearing with release in NY ends | 1959 |
| The Gordon-Pomeroy bill assigns limited game regulatory authority to the CD | 1959 |
| Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appoints Harold G. Wilm to direct the CD | 1959 |
| Phytochrome is isolated, important in the regulation of flowering/seed germination | 1959 |
| George Griffen, et al., found Trout Unlimited near Grayling, Michigan | 1959 |
| Clarence Stout and Clarence Petty begin a survey of Adk. wilderness for the JLCNR | 1959 |
| Clarence Petty and Neil Sout map 12 wilderness areas (> 10,000 a.) | 1959-63 |
| Richard H. Pough serves as president of AfPA | 1959-63 |
| JLCNR authorizes major study of the FP | 1960 |
| Population Reference Bureau estimates the human global population at 6 billion | 1960 |
| Cabot Corp. begins underground mining of wollastonite at Willsboro | 1960 |
| Weather satellite <i>Tiros</i> is launched by the US (1 Apr.) | 1960 |
| A gypsy moth pheromone is discovered and used to disrupt its mating | 1960 |
| The Common Mockingbird appears in the Adirondacks | 1960 |
| Professor Robert Burns synthesizes chlorophyll at Harvard University | 1960 |
| Evergreen Lake Dam (156-2918) is built or reconditioned | 1960 |
| Party permit system becomes important in Adirondack WTD mgt. | 1960 |
| Greenleaf Chase notes Peregrine Falcons at Record Hill and Chapel Pond | 1960 |
| Peter Nye notes the absence of nesting Bald Eagles in the Adirondacks. | 1960 |
| Indian Lake Islands PC on Rt. 30 between Speculator & Indian Lake opens | 1960 |
| National Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act becomes law | 1960 |
| Niagara Mohawk Power Co. sells 705 a. of land at Massawepie L. to the BSA | 1960 |
| Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee is founded | 1960 |
| The Park and Recreation Land Acquisition Act becomes law | 1960. |
| W. E. Sanderson grants NYSM study privileges at the Garoga Mohawk site | 1960 |
| The federal Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act becomes law | 1960 |
| National forest timber harvest triples above 1950 level to a new peak of 9 billion BF | 1960 |
| Combined bond acts approve \$2.6 mill for 102,000 a. FP addition | 1960-62 |
| Home lands and buildings of the Allegany Seneca are flooded by dams | 1960s |
| Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (insect) appears in eastern states | 1960s |
| Turkey are successfully relocated from SW tier counties of NY to rest of the state | 1960s |

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| Beech bark disease appears in the Siamese Ponds area | 1960s |
| Small hydroelectric power generating facilities are abandoned in the Adirondacks | 1960s |
| <i>Giardia lamblia</i> , pathogen for “beaver fever”, is found in Adirondack waters | 1960s |
| The Tufted Titmouse is recorded in the Lake Champlain area | 1960s |
| ALC introduces hybrid brook trout (Temiiscamie x Domestic) to the Adirondacks | 1960s |
| ALC fishery biologists implicate airborne pollutants in decline of fish populations | 1960s |
| Neoprene lacing is used in the making of wooden snoeshoes | 1960s |
| New England and New York experience a major regional drought | 1960s |
| CD successfully relocates turkey from Allegany State Park to other sites in NY | 1960s |
| Adirondack White Cedar oil sells for about 2 dollars per pound | 1960s |
| JLCNR recommends creation of 12 FP wilderness areas in the Adirondack FP | 1961 |
| NYS legislature establishes Lake George Park and Commission (c. 200,000 a.) | 1961 |
| Richard A. Cohen establishes the Water Safari Theme Park at Old Forge | 1961 |
| NYS Attorney General affirms CD regulatory authority over motor vehicles in FP | 1961 |
| John Pond is reclaimed with rotenone and restocked with Adk. strain of brook trout | 1961 |
| A pair of Peregrine Falcons rear young at Mt. Tom in Plumadore Range of Adks | 1961 |
| Atmospheric Sciences Research Center opens its Whiteface Mountains Observatory | 1961 |
| Kinzua Dam is completed flooding the burial place of the Seneca leader Cornplanter | 1961 |
| TNC land holdings nationally exceed 10,000 a. | 1961 |
| <i>Northeastern Logger</i> is renamed <i>Northern Logger</i> | 1961 |
| Litchfield Park Corp. est. charcoal kilns at Tupper Lake | 1961 |
| The Calvin Cycle, the central process of photosynthesis, is defined | 1961 |
| Northern NY Agric. Dev. Program forms to aid Cornell Coop. Extension agents | 1961 |
| Chicago Conference of Native Americans publ. <i>The Declaration of Indian Purpose</i> | 1961 |
| Abscisin, an abscission accelerating chemical, is extracted from cotton burrs | 1961 |
| Whetstone Gulf Storage Dam (101-2862) is built or reconditioned | 1961 |
| Chitting Pond Dam (116-2997) is built or reconditioned | 1961 |
| AfPA again works against a “closed cabin” amendment | 1961 |
| An mendment to NYS Constitution proposes regrading of Arietta (Rt. 10) Road | 1961 |
| ADK leads the opposition to the Arietta Road amendment of NYS Constitution | 1961 |
| Otter Lake Community Church celebrates its centennial with 67 ministers attending | 1961 |
| Eugenio Monti’s team wins 2-man bobsled world championship held at Lake Placid | 1961 |
| Eugenio Monti’s team wins 4-man bobsled world championship held at Lake Placid | 1961 |
| NYS Cornell-Uihlein Foundation Seed Potato Farm begins operation in North Elba | 1961 |
| Rockwell Kent paints the oil-on-canvas <i>Asgaard Farm</i> (Whiteface background) | c. 1961 |
| R. E. Funk, NYSM, excavates Garoga Mohawk site, Fulton Co. | 1961 |
| A major irruption of Boreal Chickadee occurs | 1961-62 |
| CD Commissioner Wilm supports the Bartlett-Anderson bill to repeal Article XIV | 1962 |
| The satellite Telstar transmits a video image across the Atlantic | 1962 |
| An international treaty ends the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons | 1962 |
| The Hunter’s Rest Hotel on Lonesome Bay of Raquette Lake closes | 1962 |
| The NY State legislature names Route 30 “The Adirondack Trail” | 1962 |
| Rachel Carson publishes <i>The Silent spring</i> | 1962 |
| Francis Crick, Jim Watson and Maurice Williams win Nobel Prize for DNA structure | 1962 |
| Edgar Bean completes winter ascents of all 46 High Peaks | 1962 |
| The annual Willard Hanmer Guideboat and Canoe Race begins at Saranac Lake | 1962 |

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| R. E. Funk of the NYSM excavates the Garoga Mohawk site, Fulton Co. | 1962 |
| Kenny Lebel of Lake Placid jumps 17 barrels to set the world record (14 Jan.) | 1962 |
| A record Black Bear, estimated weight of 650 pounds, is shot in Town of Benson | 1962 |
| A crew of four dies as a B-47 bomber crashes into Wright Mt (16 Jan.) | 1962 |
| Federal government extends its easement for the TO2 mine at Tahawus for 100 yrs. | 1962 |
| NLI undertakes purchase of RR right-of-way at the Tahawus TO2 mine | 1962 |
| NLI retains 100 lease on RR ROW for the Tahawus TO2 mine at cost of \$63.50/yr. | 1962 |
| The Penfield Foundation is established at Ironville | 1962 |
| AfPA again works against a “closed cabin” amendment | 1962 |
| CD acquires perm. easement for 320 a. serving Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run. | 1962 |
| CD acquires 350 a. adjoining Mt. Van Hoevenberg run but this is not added to FPc. | 1962 |
| First of twelve Atlas ICBMs is installed in Chazy Lake-Alburg sector of NY-VT | 1962 |
| Adirondack sculptor David Smith completes <i>Wind Totem</i> , a welded steel sculpture | 1962 |
| Fed. McIntyre-Stennis Act fosters forestry/forest product research at land-grant univ. | 1962 |
| Laurance Rockefeller, brother of governor, proposes Adirondack Mts. National Park | 1962 |
| The Northern Hawk Owl visits New York in an irruption winter | 1962-63 |
| The NYS Constitution is amended to exchange FP and other lands at Saranac Lake | 1963 |

A study of the history of the Forest Preserve makes it clear that we may expect attacks on the Forest Preserve by commercial interests from time to time. It is our intention to be prepared for such attacks at all times; if we are, many otherwise serious issues can be discouraged before they have made too much headway.

Board of Trustees of AfPA
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| Local heavy rains cause landslides on Giant Mt. and washout of Rt. 73 (29 June) | 1963 |
| John S. Apperson dies in Schenectady leaving his many papers Forest Preserve Assoc. of NYS | 1963 |
| Most of the buildings of the village of Tahawus are moved to Newcomb | 1963 |
| Hubbard Brook Ecosystem Study in NH documents acid rain in North America | 1963 |
| Moose River Lands of the Gould Paper Co. (c. 50,000 a.) are sold to NYS for FP | 1963 |
| Volcano Mt. Agung erupts in Bali, RI, killing thousands, impacting global climate | 1963 |
| Tumblebrook (laboratory animal) Farm ceases operation at Brant Lake | 1963 |
| Domtar Industries, Inc., acquires Adk. forest tracts of D. & H. RR. Co. | 1963 |
| Gov. N.A. Rockefeller closes all state woods, except L. I. and NYC (13 Oct-1 Nov) | 1963 |
| Mrs. Wallace Yeaple sells 240 a. to OEC of SUNY Cortland at Raquette Lake | 1963 |
| JLCNR unanimously adopts a plan for a detailed FP survey (7 Mar) | 1963 |
| <i>The Conservationist</i> publishes the CD’s plan regulating motor vehicles in FP | 1963 |
| Commissioner Wilm allows snowmobiles on snow-covered trails of the FP (3 Oct.) | 1963 |

R. Watson Pomeroy, Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Natural Resources, takes exception to Commissioner Wilm’s action on snowmobiles stating that it was an “unconstitutional assumption of authority to permit a certain class of vehicles to travel anywhere in the preserve roads or no roads.

In a letter to Paul Schaefer
January, 1964

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| Commissioner Wilm restricts snowmobiles to designated trails in the FP | 1963 |
| AfPA and ADK threaten law suit against the CC on matter of snowmobile use in FP | 1963 |
| Limekiln Lake Public Campground at Inlet in Hamilton Co is established | 1963 |
| CD opens the Lake Colby State Environmental Education Center at Saranac Lake | 1963 |
| Charlotte Hyde Pruyn dies and Hyde Museum is est. in her memory at Glens Falls | 1963 |
| 250,000 civil rights proponents march on Washington, D.C. | 1963 |
| Paul Schaefer rescues the records of AfPA from disposal in NYC | 1963 |
| NCCh founds the Faith-Man-Nature Group | 1963-64 |
| The Civil Rights Act is signed into law | 1964 |
| G. E. Burdick et al. publ. <i>The Accumulation of DDT in Lake Trout</i> | 1964 |
| Adirondack Forest Preserve is recognized as a National Historic Landmark | 1964 |
| Association of State Foresters is renamed National Association of State Foresters | 1964 |
| CD proposes forestry in 64% of the FP wilderness | 1964 |
| CD restricts snowmobiles to signed roads and trails in response to AfPA efforts | 1964 |
| Paul Schaefer fosters establishment of TNC Lisha Kill Preserve in Schenectady | 1964 |
| The Schenectady chapter of the ADK publ. <i>The Forest Preserve of New York State</i> | 1964 |
| The ADK has 2,550 members | 1964 |
| The Penfield Homestead Museum is founded by the Penfield Foundation at Ironville | 1964 |
| R. E. Funk, NYSM, excavates Garoga Mohawk site, Fulton Co. | 1964 |
| Jim Shea of Lake Placid competes in the Olympic nordic combined and XC skiing | 1964 |
| International Talc Co. est. an open-pit mine at Fowler producing 80,000 tons/year | 1964 |
| The Christmas Bird Count detects an irruption of the Pine Siskin in the Adks. | 1964 |
| CD acquires a TBM Avenger, a plane modified to carry water for forest fire control | 1964 |
| Commissioner H. G. Wilm initiates an F.M. radio system for the CD | 1964 |
| Bruce Brownell begins building passive solar homes at Edinburg, NY | 1964 |
| Yauney Reservoir Dam (157-3344) is built or reconditioned | 1964 |
| Perch River Wildlife Refuge Dam (078-3250) is built or reconditioned | 1964 |
| Paul Jamieson and the ADK publish the <i>Adirondack Reader</i> | 1964 |
| Denton Crocker becomes president of AfPA – ending his service in 1982 | 1964 |
| Francis B. Trudeau, Jr. opens Trudeau Institute in Saranac Lake Village | 1964 |
| Ray Fadden and family est. the Six Nations Museum at Onchiota | 1964 |
| <i>Northern Logger</i> (journal) is renamed <i>Northern Logger and Timber Processor</i> | 1964 |
| National Indian Youth Council organizes a fish-in to protect fishing rights in WA | 1964 |
| Governor N.A. Rockefeller closes woods in twenty counties (17 Oct-20 Nov) | 1964 |
| National Land and Water Conservation Fund Act is signed into law | 1964 |
| President Lyndon Johnson est. federal Job Corps is est. | 1964 |
| CD prohibits use of DDT in the FP | 1964 |
| The Boundary Waters Canoe Area of the Minnesota lake region is dedicated | 1964 |
| Adirondack counties yield 282 otter | 1964-65 |
| A major irruption of Boreal Chickadee occurs | 1964-65 |
| A major winter irruption of Red Crossbill occurs | 1964-65 |
| A major winter irruption of White Crossbill occurs | 1964-65 |
| Arthur M. Crocker serves as president of AfPA | 1964-76 |
| NYS bans use of DDT for control of the black fly | 1965 |
| The Gooley Dam initiative for the upper Hudson River is defeated | 1965 |
| The NYS Constitution is amended to exchange FP land to enlarge Piseco airport | 1965 |

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| CD acquires a Bell 204 B helicopter for forest fire control and observation | 1965 |
| President Johnson appoints sculptor David Smith to National Council of the Arts | 1965 |
| Sculptor David Smith dies in an automobile accident near Bennington, VT (23 May) | 1965 |
| David Smith's death leaves 425 sculptures at Bolton Landing (23 May) | 1965 |
| David Smith's sculpture <i>Zig 5</i> is shown at the Adirondack Museum | 1965 |
| American Cardinal is now frequent in lower elevations of Adirondacks | 1965 |
| The Voting Rights Act becomes law | 1965 |
| Hilda, Elma and Sylvia Loines give Northwest Bay (25 a.) at L. George, to TNC | 1965 |
| Developmental Disabilities Services Office is opened in the village of Tupper Lake | 1965 |
| Pharaoh Lake Dam (221-0792) is built or reconditioned | 1965 |
| Putnam Pond Dam (221-3439) is built or reconditioned | 1965 |
| Glen Lake Dam (223-3243A) is built or reconditioned | 1965 |
| Elk Lake Dam (202-3454) is built or reconditioned | 1965 |
| President Lyndon Johnson est. the Federal Land & Water Conservation Fund | 1965 |
| Atlas ICBM squadron is deactivated, its missiles removed from near Plattsburgh | 1965 |
| Ronald B. Stafford is elected as representative to the NYS senate | 1965 |
| The Water Quality Act authorizes the Federal Water Quality Administration | 1965 |
| OEC of SUNY Cortland at Raquette L. acquires Antlers (5 a.) from D. Langham | 1965 |
| Asian Exclusion Act of 1924 is abrogated. | 1965 |
| W. R. Kellen <i>et al.</i> report on <i>Bacillus sphaericus</i> , highly toxic to mosquitoes | 1965 |
| The United States enters the Vietnam conflict | 1965 |
| The molecular structure of transfer RNA is discovered | 1965 |
| A moose is shot at Saranac Lake and entered in the Trudeau Big Buck Contest | 1965 |
| The insect juvenile hormone is discovered and synthesized | 1965 |
| Abscisin II, a second plant hormone active in leaf fall, is isolated | 1965 |
| Lock 3 on Champlain Barge Canal at Mechanicville (225-0119) is built or recond. | 1965 |
| NYCRR Adk. Division ends passenger service from Remsen to Lake Placid (24 Apr.) | 1965 |
| The Conservation Department annual report is published for the last time | 1965 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. installs paper machine no. 4 at Glens Falls, doubling production | 1965 |
| NLMA is renamed the National Forest Products Association | 1965 |
| Canachagala Lake is reclaimed by the ALC using the fish poison rotenone | 1965 |
| NY forest fires (1,200) burn 8,469 a. (7.1 a./burn) | 1965 |
| William A. Ritchie publishes <i>The Archaeology of New York State</i> | 1965 |
| Power outage darkens northeastern US and eastern Canada (9-10 Nov.) | 1965 |
| NYS Pure Waters Bond Act provides one billion dollars for restoration | 1965 |
| JLCNR requests forestry & game management for 70% of FP wilderness | 1966 |
| Thomas McCabe & Co. founds the Fulton Chain of Lakes Improvement Assoc. | 1966 |
| Paul Schaefer receives the Governor's Award from the NYS Conservation Council | 1966 |
| Mt. Meadow Golf Course is est. at Long Lake (now defunct) | 1966 |
| B-52 Stratofortress bombers replace B-47s at Plattsburgh AFB (19 June) | 1966 |
| David L. Newhouse et al. from Constitutional Council for the Forest Preserve (CCFP) | 1966 |
| A lost hunter is found and evacuated by helicopter from the Raquette Lake area | 1966 |
| Florence W. Erdman Trust assumes oversight of Beaversprite Sanctuary, Dolgeville | 1966 |
| NYS Appellate Div. of Hamilton Co. fixes the NY tax liability on non-FP land | 1966 |
| ALC reclaims Rock Pond removing invasive fish species by means of rotenone | 1966 |
| Federal ban on growing black currant plants is rescinded but with NYS ban retained | 1966 |

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| Dan Plosilla reports on the effects of liming Adirondack lakes and ponds | 1966 |
| Juvabione, a substance inhibiting the maturation of insects, is found in Balsam Fir | 1966 |
| American Paper Institute is formed from 15 associations including the APPA | 1966 |
| Charles H. W. Foster becomes the first full-time president of TNC | 1966 |
| Sergio Zardini dies in North American Bobsled Championship held at Lake Placid | 1966 |
| NYS opens the Gore Mountain Ski Center | 1966 |
| Niagara Mohawk acquires Paul Smith's Electric Power and Light Co. | 1966 |
| A major winter invasion of White Crossbill occurs | 1966-67 |
| Fresh Water Institute of RPI is established at Lake George | 1967 |
| NY Constitutional Convention is convened (5 Apr.) | 1967 |
| NYS constitutional amendment is denied for creation of ski center on Hoffman Mt. | 1967 |
| DOH approves partial reimbursement for municipal mosquito control | 1967 |
| A lost girl is found and rescued by helicopter in the Stony Creek area (Apr.) | 1967 |
| L. Rockefeller's proposal for an Adirondack Mountains National Park is defeated | 1967 |
| The Environmental Defense Fund is founded by David Sive <i>et al.</i> | 1967 |
| The Arts Guild of Old Forge, Inc. is established | 1967 |
| GHSL moves to a new site on Lake Colby donated by the Latour Fuel Company | 1967 |
| Rare plant protection is dropped during a revision of the NYS Penal Code (1 Sept.) | 1967 |
| "Great Salinity Anomaly" appears in North Atlantic off the East coast of Greenland | 1967 |
| Round Lake Dam (153-3763) is built or reconditioned | 1967 |
| Historian Lynn White publishes "The Historical Roots of Our Ecological Crisis" | 1967 |

The emergence in widespread practice of the Baconian creed that scientific knowledge means technological power over nature can scarcely be dated before about 1850, save in the chemical industries where it is anticipated in the 18th century. Its acceptance as a normal pattern of action may mark the greatest event in human history since the invention of agriculture, and perhaps in nonhuman terrestrial history as well.

Lynn White

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| Wakely Dam, a.k.a. Cedar River Flow Dam (170-0789) is built or reconditioned | 1967 |
| Trudy Healy and the ADK publ. <i>A Climber's Guide to the Adirondacks</i> | 1967 |
| TNC and the federal government cooperate to preserve Mason Neck, VA | 1967 |
| The iron mines at Lyon Mountain cease operation | 1967 |
| Concrete & steel suspension bridge is built over Sacandaga R., Siamese Ponds WA | 1967 |
| Nelson A. Rockefeller appoints R. Stewart to direct the CD | 1967 |
| The passengership <i>Mohican</i> of Lake George is renovated | 1967 |
| Petrified Sea Gardens NNL, featuring stromatolites, opens near Saratoga Springs | 1967 |
| Luzerne PC opens at Fourth L.ake, 8 mi. SW of Lake George Villlage on Rt. 9N | 1967 |
| The Northway (I-87) opens – passing through 7 1/2 miles of the FP | 1967 |
| Black Bear weighing 604 lbs. is caught, ear-tagged and released in the Adurondacks | 1967 |
| Ling-Temco-Vought (TX) buys Jones & McLaughlin Iron Mines | 1967 |
| Governor Rockefeller appoints the Temporary Study Commission | 1968 |
| TSC makes a report to the governor titled <i>The Future of the Adirondack Park</i> | 1968 |
| Tioga Point CG, formerly the Raquette L. Boys Camp, is opened at Raquette L.. | 1968 |
| TSC recommends Adirondack Park State Land Master Plan with five land classes | 1968 |

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| John Mack Pond is reclaimed and restocked with Adirondack brook trout | 1968 |
| John Pond is reclaimed a second time & restocked with Adirondack brook trout | 1968 |
| RPI FWI begins limnological studies at Lake George | 1968 |
| LPMH is renovated to include auxiliary generator, elevator, and lab improvements | 1968 |
| Martin Luther King, Jr., is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee | 1968 |
| Clayton Jacobsen II designs a personal watercraft now called the “jet ski” | 1968 |
| Bombardier Co. markets the “Sea Doo” jet ski | 1968 |
| Canadian authorities require Mohawk using Cornwall Bridge to pay tolls and duty | 1968 |
| Canadian authorities arrest Mohawk blockading International Seaway Bridge (Dec.) | 1968 |
| Greenleaf Chase finds three Raven nestlings on the cliffs at Chapel Pond | 1968 |
| Hunters harvest 20,287 deer in the Northern Zone of NY | 1968 |
| 1,000 Acres Golf Course is established at Stony creek | 1968 |
| Sacandaga Reservoir is renamed Great Sanandaga Lake | 1968 |
| North Country Community College opens in Saranac Lake Village | 1968 |
| McGregor Dam, a.k.a. Miner Lake Dam (217-3627) is built or reconditioned | 1968 |
| Wawbeek Inn expands with purchase of the adjacent former lands of Moritz Walter | 1968 |
| G. E. Burdick et al. publishes “Methoxychlor as a Blackfly Larvicide” | 1968 |
| S. Oden of Sweden publishes a seminal paper on “acidification of air” | 1968 |
| Based on 1868 Sioux Treaty Native Americans begin 1 1/2 year Alcatraz occupancy | 1968 |
| American Indian Movement (AIM) is est. with focus on cities and land restoration | 1968 |
| CD removes the summit shelter from Mt. Marcy | 1968 |
| CD opens the Buck Pond State Campground at Onchiota | 1968 |
| American Graphite Mill closes as its Ticonderoga facility burns to the ground | 1968 |
| USFWS begins annual survey of Woodcock in NYS | 1968 |
| NYS Constitution is amended to found The State Nature and Historical Preserve | 1969 |
| Severe Adk. winter results in white-tailed deer winterkill with 25% harvest decline | 1968-69 |
| Ghetto rebellions follow assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. | 1968-69 |
| Mohawk who participated in the blockade of Cornwall Bridge are acquitted | 1969 |
| AIM participates in occupation of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay | 1969 |
| Wakely Lodge Golf Course is established. at Indian Lake | 1969 |
| An airliner crashes on Pilot Knob Mt. at Lake George | 1969 |
| The stern paddlewheeler steamboat <i>Minnie-Ha-Ha</i> is launched at Lake George | 1969 |
| <i>Akwesasne Notes</i> , dedicated to the Mohawk community, begins publication | 1969 |
| NYS Constitution is amended to include the Conservation Bill of Rights | 1969 |
| Prospect Mt. Highway, now Veterans Memorial Highway, opens at L. George (Jan) | 1969 |
| The National Environmental Policy Act is passed | 1969 |
| Annual meeting of Faith-Man-Nature Group publ. <i>A New Ethic for a New Earth</i> | 1969 |
| P. Sauer publishes <i>Movement of Tagged Black Bears in the Adirondacks</i> . | 1969 |
| Stuart Ludlum publishes the first issue of <i>Adirondack Life</i> (Dec.) | 1969 |
| Edwin C. “Buzz” Aldrin steps onto the moon (20 July) | 1969 |
| Adirondack Forest Preserve is designated a National Historic Landmark | 1969 |
| Center Pond is a reclaimed a second time & restocked with Adirondack brook trout | 1969 |
| ALC reclaims Fourth Bisby Lake using rotenone to remove invasive fish species | 1969 |
| Yvon Chouinard climbs the ice route, now called Chouinards Gully, at Chapel Pond | 1969 |
| David Sive, Laurence Rockefeller, et al. found Environmental Advocates of NY | 1969 |
| Interspace Corp. acquires Cabot Corp. to expand its Adirondack wollastonite mine | 1969 |

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| John S. Apperson papers, c. 20 lineal ft., are given to Adirondack Research Center | 1969 |
| Quinault Tribe close 29 miles of marine Pacific Northwest beach to non-Indians | 1969 |
| World bobsled championship tournament is held in Lake Placid | 1969 |
| Arizona places a moratorium on the use of DDT in agriculture | 1969 |
| Lands assigned to agriculture is reduced to 0.6 % Warren Co. (see 1910) | 1969 |
| Paul Schaefer is honored as International Safari Conservationist of the Year | 1969 |
| Hudson Mohawk Group of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club is founded | 1969 |
| NYS law prohibits dams on the Upper Hudson watershed above Luzerne (Apr.) | 1969 |
| National Forest management practices are legally challenged for the Bitterroot NF | 1969 |
| Severe Adk. winter results in white-tailed deer winterkill with 47% harvest decline | 1969-70 |
| A major irruption of Boreal Chickadee occurs | 1969-70 |
| CD is reorganized as the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) | 1970 |
| Canadian sugar maple sugar production challenges NE and NY sugar industry | 1970 |
| Thirty states retain a bounty for killing a wolf | 1970 |
| Ruth Newberry stages the inaugural Lake Placid Horse Show | 1970 |
| Neil Surprenant publ. an index to the first ten years (1970-79) of <i>Adirondack Life</i> | 1970 |
| The Eurasian Pine Adelgid is found in Hawaii | 1970 |
| Artificial pheromone, disparlure, is synthesized for attraction of male gypsy moths | 1970 |
| Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appoints Henry Diamond to direct the DEC | 1970 |
| The ADK acquires an interior outpost cabin in the John Brook Valley of Keene | 1970 |
| NSF-IBP engages the RPI FWI for ecosystem studies of Lake George | 1970 |
| NYS Delmar Experimental Game Farm and Zoo ceases operation | 1970 |
| Great Northern Capital Corp. withdraws its proposal to develop the De Camp Tract | 1970 |
| Temporary Study Commission publishes <i>The Future of the Adirondacks</i> | 1970 |
| Temporary Study Commission proposes creation of Adirondack Park Agency | 1970 |
| Severinghouse & Jackson publish <i>Feasibility of Stocking Moose in the Adirondacks</i> | 1970 |
| Deer nematode/moose brain worm, <i>Pneumostongylus tenuis</i> , is found in Adks. | 1970 |
| Landslides occur on the Elk Lake side of Dix Mountain | 1970 |
| NYS population is 18,237,000 with a density of 381.0/square mile, 14.4% rural | 1970 |
| Earth Day is established as a national annual institution | 1970 |
| Armed police displace/arrest Nisqually and Payallup from their fishing camp in WA | 1970 |
| Governor Rockefeller forms the State Council of Environmental Advisors | 1970 |
| Word of Life Bible Institute is founded on Schroon Lake west shore at Pottersville | 1970 |
| A wolf is killed near Caroga Lake | 1970 |
| Lloyd Bartlett shoots bull moose in his cow pasture at Hansen Bridge, Jeff. Co. (Nov.) | 1970 |
| Lloyd Bartlett is fined \$100 by DEC for killing a bull moose in his pasture | 1970 |
| DEC confiscates antlers of Bartlett's moose for décor of Watertown regional office | 1970 |
| N. Wikoff est. Lake Placid School of Fine Arts, now Lake Placid Center for the Arts | 1970 |
| The Forest Industries Exhibit Hall is opened at Old Forge | 1970 |
| The Adirondack poet Jeanne Robert Foster dies at the age of 90 | 1970 |
| Herbert Strong discovers Fanwort, <i>Cabomba</i> sp., in Jenny Lake, Saratoga Co. | c. 1970 |
| President R. M. Nixon signs the National Environmental Policy Act (1 Jan.) | 1970 |
| NEPA authorizes establishment of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency | 1970 |
| National Park Service General Authorities Act becomes law | 1970 |
| Federal Clean Air Act becomes law | 1970 |
| The (national) Council on Environmental Quality is established | 1970 |

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| Atlantic Chapter of Sierra Club opposes developments for the XIII Olympic Games | 1970s |
| The once stable landlocked salmon fishery of Little Moose Lake collapses | 1970s |
| Rainbow trout fishery of Little Moose Lake and First Bisby Lake fails | 1970s |
| DOH funds Adk. municipalities to use Dibrom-14 for black fly & mosquito control | 1970s |
| Purple Loosestrife disperses widely in the moist areas of the Adirondack lowlands | 1970s |
| Adirondack coyote population expands receiving much public attention | 1970s |
| DDT is phased out in the United States | 1970s |
| Catalytic converters using platinum, rhodium & palladium are introduced | 1970s |
| Octane enhancer ethyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE) is added to gasoline | 1970s |
| The Eastern Coyote becomes an important factor in deer mortality in NY | 1970s |
| Original records of AfPA are photocopied and assigned to Adirondack Museum | 1970s |
| Thirteenth Lake and several tributaries are reclaimed using rotenone | 1970-71 |
| Severe Adk. winter results in white-tailed deer winterkill with 16% harvest decline | 1970-71 |
| The winter snowfall at Lake Placid is reported at 167 inches | 1970-71 |
| The fall harvest of white-tailed deer in the Adirondacks falls to a record low | 1971 |
| Governor Rockefeller signs a bill creating Adirondack Park Agency (7 June) | 1971 |
| Adirondack Park Agency becomes effective (1 Sept.) | 1971 |
| Adirondack Park Agency Act requires Unit Management Plans for Adk. FP lands | 1971 |
| Richard W. Lawrence becomes chair of the APA | 1971 |
| The Adirondack Nature Conservancy is established at Union College | 1971 |
| Clinton Community College is est. on the former grounds of Bellarmine College | 1971 |
| A massive search for 8-year old Douglas Melvin Legg in the Santanoni area fails | 1971 |
| Adirondack Conservancy acquires Santanoni lands for eventual assignment to FP | 1971 |
| Jones and McLaughlin Steel at Star L. produces 1.8 mill. long tons of concentrates | 1971 |
| The microcomputer is invented | 1971 |
| Woodland Indian Cultural Educational Centre is est. at Brantford, Ontario | 1971 |
| Ian McHarg publishes <i>Design with Nature</i> | 1971 |
| An earthquake of Mod. Mercalli intensity V strikes the Blue Mt. Lake area (23 May) | 1971 |
| An earthquake of Mod. Mercalli intensity V strikes the Blue Mt. Lake area (10 July) | 1971 |
| Republic Steel closes its iron mines in Mineville and Lyon Mountain (see Witherbee) | 1971 |
| Excessive sulfite discharge results in the closure of Westvaco Mill at Mechanicville | 1971 |
| St. Lawrence University begins its Annual Conference on the Adirondack Park | 1971 |
| DEC Bureau of Forest Fire Control closes along with 61 of its 102 towers | 1971 |
| Private contractors begin aerial detection of forest fires in the Adirondacks | 1971 |
| A FB-111 bomber wing replaces B-52s at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base | 1971 |
| The iron mines at Moriah cease operation | 1971 |
| George David prepares example UMPs for wilderness, primitive and forest areas | 1971 |
| Workers of National Lead Co. strike at Newcomb site | 1971 |
| Chapman Dam (098-3972) is built or reconditioned | 1971 |
| Amtrak National Rail Passenger Corp. is established by Congress | 1971 |
| Bounty payments for Adirondack wolves and other predators cease | 1971 |
| A landslide at Whiteface Mt. follows heavy rains (Sept.) | 1971 |
| Nettie Marie Jones funds est. of the W. Alton Jones Cell Science Center, Lake Placid | 1971 |
| TNC acquires Butternut Brook Preserve at Pilot Knob on the east side of L. George | 1971 |
| Finch, Pruyn and Co. is denied its development of 1,125 a. in Town of Newcomb | 1971 |
| Monsanto Co. voluntarily restricts PCB sales to sealed systems | 1971 |

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| IPC NYS Comptroller pays \$1,320 in bounty fees for 45 Adirondack wolves | 1872-82 |
| IPC opens its 76 million dollar kraft paper process plant at Ticonderoga | 1971 |
| Prof. Heinz Meng rears a young Peregrine Falcon of the Peale's subspecies | 1971 |
| Schenectady banding indicates major irruption of Pine Siskin | 1971-72 |
| Ton-Da-Lay is denied development of 18,400 a. in the Town of Altamont | 1972 |
| Horizon Adirondack Corp. is denied devopment of 24,300 a. near Cranberry Lake | 1972 |
| Gov. Rockefeller signs APA-DEC Adirondack Park State Land Master Plan | 1972 |
| The Adirondack State Land Master Pland defines "wilderness" | 1972 |

A wilderness area, in contrast with those areas where man and his own works dominate the lanscape, is an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man – where man himself is a visitor who does not remain. A wilderness area is further defined to mean an area of state land or water having a primeval character, without significant improvement to or permanent human habitation, which is protected and managed so as to preserve, enhance and restore, where necessary, its natural conditions, and which (1) generally appears to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprint of man's work substantially unnoticeable; (2) has outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation; (3) has at least ten-thousand acres of contiguous land and water or is of sufficient size and character as to make practicable its preservation and use in an unimpaired condition; and (4) may also contain ecological, geological or other features of scientific, educational, scenic or historical value.

A Definition of the Wilderness Class

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| Adirondack State Land Master Plan presents a number of "controversial elements" | 1972 |
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The most controversial aspects of the Plan was a directive that certain nonconforming uses in wilderness and primitive areas "be phased out as rapidly as possible and in all cases by December 31, 1975, on a scheduled basis". In the wilderness areas, the conconforming uses included jeep tails; snowmobile trails; manned and unmanned fire towers; observer cabins, telephone lines and state truck rails; horse barns; tent platforms; leantos above 3,500 feet, and lean-to clusters; helicopter platforms; and ranger cabins.

Rosemary Nichols

"Letter from Albany"

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| SLMP excludes snowmobiles in WAs thus eliminating less than 100 mi. of trails | 1972 |
| Environmental Quality Bond Act is approved financing further increase of the FP | 1972 |
| The maternity wing of the LPMH is converted into a 15-bed skilled nursing unit | 1972 |
| Hildegarde Kuhn enrolls in the New York State Ranger School, Wanakena | 1972 |
| Federal Clean Waters Act becomes law | 1972 |
| Federal Clean Air Act becomes law | 1972 |
| UN Stockholm Conference accents importance of education in evironmental matters | 1972 |
| Wild boars (7) are discovered and two shoats are road killed in the Indian Lake area | 1972 |
| Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act becomes law | 1972 |
| AIM organizes the Trail of Broken Treaties, a march on Washington, D.C. | 1972 |
| American Indian traditionalists claim/occupy FP lands at Mossy L.ake, Old Forge | 1972 |

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| The St. Regis Tribal Council is recognized by the US Federal Government | 1972 |
| Federal Marine Mammal Protection Act becomes law | 1972 |
| NYS Pure Waters Bond Act of 1965 is extended by 650 million dollars | 1972 |
| The ADK has more more than 7,500 members | 1972 |
| A biological control for the American Chestnut Blight is introduced to the US from Europe | 1972 |
| Temporary State Commission to Study Environmental Education is est. (20 Apr) | 1972 |
| Fred Sullivan, Paul Schaefer et al. produce the influential film <i>Of Rivers and Men</i> | 1972 |
| Major flow of 20,200 cfs occurs on Hudson R. at North Creek, Warren Co. (5 Mar.) | 1972 |
| Adirondack Park is enlarged to 5,927,600 a. with addition of Valcour Island | 1972 |
| The eminent Adirondack landscape painter Harold Weston dies | 1972 |
| NYS Wild, Scenic, and Recreational Rivers System is created | 1972 |
| Gene and Bill Prater develop an aluminum-frame, neoprene deck Sherpa snowshoe | 1972 |
| LWCF assists in addition of Santanoni Preserve (12,000 a.) to FP for \$875,000 | 1972 |
| A “confirmed” photograph is taken of a mountain lion near Indian Lake | 1972 |
| Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is established. in Delmar | 1972 |
| New York Central RR ends freight service from Remsen to Lake Placid | 1972 |
| The Adirondack Bluegrass League is founded at Corinth | 1972 |
| Herbert Keith publ. <i>Man of the Woods</i> . | 1972 |
| The Peck’s Lake Protective Association is founded and incorporated | 1972 |
| The periodical <i>Adirondack Life</i> adds advertizing to its format with summer issue | 1972 |
| Peter Van de Water et al. establish Citizens to Save the Adirondack Park | 1972 |
| The use of DDT is banned in the US | 1972 |
| The United Nations Environment Program is created | 1972 |
| The Lake Placid Center for the Arts is founded | 1972 |
| Adirondack Nature Conservancy is founded in one meeting at Union College. | 1972 |
| Rennsylvania Central RR ends freight service from Remsen to Lake Placid | 1972 |
| Adirondack Division of the NYCRR ends freight service to Lake Placid | 1972 |
| Mount Marshall, McIntyre Range, is named by U. S. Board of Geographic Names | 1972 |
| Biologist C. H. D. Clarke estimates Adk. carrying capacity for beaver at 100,000 | 1972 |
| Mercury-treated grain results in methyl mercuty poisoning of 6,500 people in Iraq | 1972 |
| Osprey population of Airondacks falls to its nadir with about 15 nesting pairs detected | c. 1972 |
| Highland Forests partnership is founded based on former lands of John Bird Burnham | c. 1972 |
| NY constitution is amended to modify use of parcels in the FP outside of Parks | 1973 |
| C. W. Severinghouse and S. Eabry publ. <i>Deer Losses in Peripheral Adirondacks</i> | 1973 |
| APA completes Private Land Use and Development Plan (Mar.) | 1973 |
| NYS legislature approves Private Land Use and Development Plan | 1973 |
| Gov. Nelson Rockefeller signs Private Land Use and Development Plan (May) | 1973 |
| Adirondack Local Government Review Board is established | 1973 |
| The CSAP disbands and its records are assigned to Paul Schaefer | 1973 |
| A. D’Elia proposes a development for 3,500 a. at Loon Lake, Town of Franklin | 1973 |
| APA and DEC hold 28 day-long public hearing on the Loon Lake estates proposal | 1973 |
| A. D’Elia’s Loon Lake Estates proposal is approved but with over 60 conditions | 1973 |
| A. D’Elia sues NYS on legality of conditions placed on Loon Lake Estates proposal | 1973 |
| The world bobsled championship tournament is held at Mount Van Hoevenberg | 1973 |
| The (federal) Endangered Species Act becomes law | 1973 |
| R. Funk discovers bones (c. 400 B.P.) of Sandhill Crane at Garoga Site, Fulton Co. | 1973 |

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| R. Funk discovers bones (c. 400 B.P.) of Turkey at Garoga Site, Fulton Co. | 1973 |
| R. Funk discovers bones (c. 400 B.P.) of Passenger Pigeon, Garoga Site, Fulton Co. | 1973 |
| Gov. Nelson Rockefeller signs bill enacting severe penalties for drug abuse (8 May) | 1973 |
| Congress overrides presidential veto to establish the War Powers Act | 1973 |
| W. B. Scott and E. J. Crossman publish <i>Freshwater Fishes of Canada</i> | 1973 |
| UNEP hosts the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species | 1973 |
| LaChute Hydro Co. installs a hydroelectric facility at the Lake George outlet dam | 1973 |
| Daniel Porter is found murdered and Susan Petz disappears near Wevertown | 1973 |
| Philip Dombrowski is murdered near Wells initiating a manhunt for Robert Garrow | 1973 |
| Robert Garrow is shot and taken into custody near Mineville (10 Aug.) | 1973 |
| Garrow lawyers decline to report discovery of body of Susan Petz at Mineville (Aug.) | 1973 |
| Garrow lawyers decline to report discovery of body of Alicia Hauck in Syracuse (Aug.) | 1973 |
| Word of Life Institute Ranch-Ranger Complex is opened at Schroon Lake | 1973 |
| Elsie Chrenko climbs the 46 High Peaks in winter | 1973 |
| Sagamore Hotel is denied development of 55 acres on Green Island, L. George | 1973 |
| Two American Chestnut trees, 8.9" & 6.9" dbh, are found growing on Dome Island | 1973 |
| Michael Kudish notes Japanese Knotweed (<i>Polygonum cuspidatum</i>) at Saranac Lake Village | 1973 |
| OPEC oil embargo leads to currency and energy crisis in the US | 1973 |
| AIM confronts the FBI and federal marshals in the Seige of Wonded Knee, S.D. | 1973 |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates a peak population for Purple Finch | 1973 |
| Control of Lake George outlet dam is transferred from IPC to DEC | 1973 |
| Temp. State Comm. on Youth Education in Envir. Conserv. publishes its final report | 1973 |
| Philip G. Terrie, Jr., publ. "R.I.P.: The Adirondack Moose" in <i>Adirondack Life</i> | 1973 |
| Richard Persico is appointed executive director of the APA | 1973 |
| Niagara-Mohawk dam (Reach Nine Dam) at Ft. Edward is removed | 1973 |
| PCB-laden sediments formerly held by Niagara-Mohawk dam begin migration | 1973 |
| Kawasaki Corp. markets the stand-up "Jet Ski" personal water craft | 1973 |
| Henry Seton sells 129.5-acre Valcour Island. to The Adk. Conservancy (Dec. 26) | 1973 |
| The National Endangered Species Act is signed into law | 1973 |
| Clearcutting practices of the USFS are legally challenged for the Monongahela NF | 1973 |
| Major winter irruption of the Red Crossbill occurs | 1973-74 |
| Wambat Realty Corp. proposal for 2,200-a. Valmont Village, Black Brook, is denied | 1974 |
| G. E. Likens & F. H. Borman publish their key paper on acid rain in <i>Science</i> | 1974 |
| Acid rain receives coverage in the <i>New York Times</i> | 1974 |
| F. S. Rowland & M. Molina demonstrate the destruction of ozone by CFCs | 1974 |
| C. George & J. H. Gordon II see spawning rainbow smelt in tributary of L. George | 1974 |
| Assembly bill for deer habitat improvement in the FP fails in the senate | 1974 |
| Commissioner James Biggane forms the Council on Environmental Conservation | 1974 |
| The DEC forms the High Peaks Wilderness Advisory Committee | 1974 |
| The Ironville Historic District is added to the National Register | 1974 |
| Robert Garrow is convicted of murder (27 Jun.) and sentenced to 25 years to life | 1974 |
| US Supreme Court rules in favor of Oneida Iroquois land claims | 1974 |
| Part of 76 th Engineer Battalion is based at Camp Drum and redesignated Fort Drum | 1974 |
| Captive-bred Peregrine Falcons (2) are released in the Shawungunk Mts. | 1974 |
| National Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act becomes law | 1974 |
| NYS Mined-land Reclamation Law is enacted | 1974 |

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| DEC Comm. J. Biggane appoints High Peaks Advisory Committee to study overuse | 1974 |
| Saranac Lake Rugby Club hosts inaugural Canadian-American Rugby Tournament | 1974 |
| The Faith-Man-Nature Group of the North Country Church disbands. | 1974 |
| ALC hatchery at Little Moose outlet is reopened as a Cornell research center | 1974 |
| The Nothern Hawk Owl is seen at North Gage (20 Dec.) | 1974 |
| DEC opens interior lean-to sites at Taylor Pond at Silver Lake hamlet | 1974 |
| Traditional Mohawks establish Ganienkeh community at Moss Lake, NY (13 May) | 1974 |
| Eagle Bay residents allegedly fire shots into Mohawk Ganienkeh community | 1974 |
| Gov. Malcom Wilson appoints James L. Biggane to direct the DEC | 1974 |
| NYS Police investigate Ganienkeh shootings as violation of 1794 treaty | 1974 |
| Secretary of State Mario Cuomo begins talks with Ganienkeh community | 1974 |
| Piercefield Flow Hydroelectric Dam (153-0527) is built or reconditioned | 1974 |
| NYS Conservation Law requires landowner permission for collecting of wild plants | 1974 |
| NYS Conservation Law protects orchids, club mosses, most ferns & selected others | 1974 |
| Lake George Outlet Dam (239-0808) is built or reconditioned | 1974 |
| The Arts Guild of Old Forge opens The Arts Center of Old Forge | 1974 |
| The eminent naturalist Greenleaf Chase retires from the APA | 1974 |
| Clarence Petty retires from APA | 1974 |

It's important because there is so precious little of this wilderness in the world. I believe we need a place to get a sense of balance. There's no better place to get that sense than where man has not ripped everything up. We have all these big problems, and you can go into the woods, and see how the natural order of things has handled them for thousands of years. I'm working for the protection of what little of that we have left.

Clarence Petty,
on the reasons for wilderness protection
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| The Marjorie Merriweather Post Foundation gives Camp Topridge to NYS | 1974 |
| Hoary Redpolls appear at feeders of Moriah,, Elizabethtown, Essex, Olmstead, etc. | 1974 |
| Major irruption of the Common Redpoll occurs in the Adirondacks | 1974 |
| Ruth Newberry et al. found League for Adirondack Citizens' Rights to end APA | 1974 |
| Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act (RPA) becomes law | 1974 |
| Major NE irruption of Black-backed and Three-toed Woodpeckers occurs | 1974-75 |
| PRB estimates human global population at 4 billion | 1975 |
| NYS Freshwater Wetlands Act becomes law | 1975 |
| Bureau of Land Acquisition is renamed the Bureau of Real Property Services (Dec.) | 1975 |
| DEC staff proposes amendment to lumber 72 sq. miles of FP at Harrisburg Lake | 1975 |
| Word of Life Institute Family Campground is opened at Schroon Lake | 1975 |
| Aldrin and Dieldrin are restricted to use for termite control | 1975 |
| NYS court denies the claims of A. D'Elia regarding his Loon Lake Estates propal | 1975 |
| Greenlead Chase notes one nest of Golden Eagle surviving in the Adirondacks | 1975 |
| Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers Act designates the Oswegatchie as Wild River | 1975 |
| An avalanche on Round Mountain injures four ice climbers | 1975 |
| Michael Kudish reports Japanese Knotweed (<i>Polygonum cuspidatum</i>) at Paul Smiths | 1975 |
| Michael Kudish reports Purple loosestife (<i>Lythrum salicaria</i>) at Paul Smiths | 1975 |

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| Michael Kudish reports Black Locust (<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i>) at Paul Smiths | 1975 |
| Michael Kudish reports Spotted Knapweed (<i>Centaurea maculosa</i>) at Paul Smiths | 1975 |
| Paul Jamieson publishes <i>Adirondack Canoe Waters North Flow</i> | 1975 |
| Eliot Porter and William Chapman White publ. <i>Forever Wild: The Adirondacks</i> | 1975 |
| Regulations for Protected Native Plants are filed by DEC (17 Mar.) | 1975 |
| New York Snowmobile Coordinating Group is organized | 1975 |
| LGRB holds ten "Citizen Speakouts" critical of the APA | 1975 |
| Perry Curyea est. a NYS assembly task force to hold public hearing on the APA | 1975 |
| In accord with the SLMP permits for 560 tent platforms in the FP are cancelled | 1975 |
| The Adirondack Council is established in Elizabethtown | 1975 |
| An earthquake of Mod. Mercalli intensity V strikes the Beekmantown area (9 June) | 1971 |
| Theodore M. Ruzow replaces Richard W. Lawrence as Chair of the APA | 1975 |
| The SLMP proposes this date for the blocking of all truck trails in WA (31 Dec.) | 1975 |
| A survey estimates 12,403,000 hunters in the US each spending \$36 per field day | 1975 |
| RuthAnn and William Hesselton calculate value of a legally killed WTD at \$1,250 | 1975 |
| Gov. Hugh L. Carey appoints Robert Flack chairman of the APA | 1975 |
| Gov. Hugh L. Carey appoints Ogden Reid to direct the DEC | 1975 |
| W Doolittle proposes US Constitution amendment on "taking" to oppose PLUDP | 1975 |
| Corporate Average Fuel Economy Standards are adopted | 1975 |
| Oseetah Park development of 39 a. in the Town of Harrietstown is denied | 1975 |
| NYS Mined Land Reclamation Law is established (April 1) | 1975 |
| Bennie Arnold's 800 miniature wood carvings are assigned to the Adirondack Museum | 1975 |
| A Black Bear weighing 750 lbs. is shot near Tupper Lake | 1975 |
| EPA requires reduction in tetraethyl lead in gasoline | 1975 |
| Cluett Peabody closes Corinth shirt factory laying off 250 piece-work employees | c. 1975 |
| Major irruption of Boreal Chickadee occurs | 1975-76 |
| Tetraethyl lead is no longer used as a gasoline additive in the U. S. | 1976 |
| Average lead level in the blood of children is about 15 mcg/dl | 1976 |
| DEC spraying of 2,4-D for control of water chestnut is terminated | 1976 |
| Routes 28 and 30 are reconstructed between Indian and Blue Mt. Lakes | 1976 |
| Gov. Hugh L. Carey appoints Peter A. A. Berle to direct the DEC | 1976 |
| Carl L. Schofield publ. "Acid precipitation: effects on fish" in <i>Ambio</i> | 1976 |
| Thomas Rosecrans publishes <i>Adirondack Rock and Ice Climbs</i> | 1976 |
| NYS bill for protection of plants as categorized by NYS Botanist Stanley Smith fails | 1976 |
| Last Chance Ranch development of 1,300 a. in the Town of North Elba is denied | 1976 |
| Horizon Corp sues NYS for 36 million dollars claiming an illegal 'land taking' | 1976 |
| DEC publ. <i>Policies and Actions on Wilderness Nonconformance</i> (Sept.) | 1976 |
| NYS Court of Appeals rules that Adk. private land use plan is not an illegal 'taking' | 1976 |
| GE agrees to stop all PCB use in NYS and to fund factory site clean-up | 1976 |
| Emergency radio communication/dispatch center is established at Saranac Lake | 1976 |
| A ceremony opens the Adirondack Exhibit at the New York State Museum (4 July) | 1976 |
| Eugene Ogden et al. report Common Reed (<i>Phragmites communis</i>) at L. George | 1976 |
| E. Ogden et al report Curly-leaved Pondweed (<i>Potamogeton crispus</i>) at L. George | 1976 |
| E. Ogden et al. report Eurasian Milfoil (<i>Myriophyllum spicatum</i>) at Lake George | 1976 |
| SUNY-ESF begins studies of the Spruce Grouse in the Adirondacks | 1976 |
| Adirondack legislators introduce a bill to abolish the APA (Jan.) | 1976 |

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| APA regulates private Adk. lands adjoining Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers | 1976 |
| Frank Casier and Bob Hunsiker begin publ. of <i>The Adirondack Defender</i> (Mar.) | 1976 |
| A new strain of <i>Bacillus thuringiensis</i> is isolated from the sands of the Negev Desert of Israel | 1976 |
| The federal Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA/"TOSCA") passes | 1976 |
| Adirondack Medium Security Correctional Facility is built at Raybrook | 1976 |
| Mt. McGregor Medium and Minimum Security Correctional Fac. is built | 1976 |
| Headwaters of the Kunjamuk is reclaimed with rotenone for stocking of fish | 1976 |
| DEC closes Pharoah L. Rd. from Beaver Pond Rd. to Mill Bk. parking lot (15 Oct.) | 1976 |
| The Bradford Gore is acquired and is assigned to the Oswegatchie WA of the FP | 1976 |
| President Ford's son et al are rescued from Nye Mt during a snowstorm | 1976 |
| American Chestnut (dbh 7.8") is reported to be fruiting at Dome Island., L. George | 1976 |
| Niagara Mohawk drops the level of Peck's Lake by 15-20 feet to make repairs on the dam | 1976 |
| The Wanakena-High Falls fire-truck trail is closed | 1976 |
| The Adirondack Museum admits its one millionth visitor | 1976 |
| The National Forest Management Act fostering biotic diversity becomes law | 1976 |
| Traditionalist Mohawk at Mossy Lake, Old Forge, negotiate relocation to Altona | c. 1976 |
| Landlocked salmon, c. 1,000, are stocked in the Saranac and Bouquet rivers. | 1977 |
| LWCF provides \$2,080,526 for snowmaking at Whiteface Mountain | 1977 |
| The Oswegatchie River is closed to motorboat traffic | 1977 |
| DEC removes boat docks in West Canada, Cedar Lakes, Lake Colden & Pharoah L. | 1977 |
| The 400-meter speed skating oval at Lake Placid is rebuilt with refrigeration | 1977 |
| L. J. Goldberg and J. Margalit publ. on new pathogenic strain of <i>Bacillus thuringiensis</i> from Israel | 1977 |
| Scleroderis, a fungal disease attacking conifers, becomes a problem in Franklin Co. | 1977 |
| John L. Moran publ. a list of 120 Adirondack reclaimed ponds in <i>Adirondack Life</i> | 1977 |
| Dep't of Energy Organization Act creates FERC allowing override of Article XIV | 1977 |
| Ganienkeh community of Moss Lake relocates to Miner Lake near Altona | 1977 |
| NYS grants a 30-year lease to Adirondack Railroad Co. | 1977 |
| Horizon Corp. sells 24,000 a. of Adk. land to the Lyme Lumber Co. of Lyme, NH | 1977 |
| Four mountaineers survive an avalanche on Eagle Slide of Giant Mountain | 1977 |
| Lake Kora Dam, a.k.a. Kam Kill Kare Dam (155-2251) is built or reconditioned | 1977 |
| DEC surveys 420 lakes, >10 Ha area, to find 114 breeding pair of Common Loon | 1977-79 |
| The Lake Placid Club is opened to the public | 1977 |
| Town of Indian Lake adopts an APA approved, land use and development plan | 1977 |
| Voters reject a call for a NY constitutional convention | 1977 |
| International declaration on environmental education emerges from UN Tbilisi conference | 1977 |
| The manufacture of PCBs is discontinued in the United States | 1977 |
| HPAC reports 14%, or 30 miles, of eastern High Peaks trails in critical condition | 1977 |
| Ticonderoga IPC paper plant releases c. 14,000 lbs/day of solids to L. Champlain | 1977 |
| Ling-Temco-Vought closes their Adirondack iron mines | 1977 |
| DEC removes fire tower from Hamilton Mt. as non-conforming to the SLMP | 1977 |
| Benson Mines close their operations in the Adirondacks | 1977 |
| Ed Palen & Sharpe Swan climb all 46 High Peaks in 114 hours and 18 minutes | 1977 |
| John Adams donates Four Brothers Islands in L. Champlain to University of Vt. | 1977 |
| NAS publishes <i>Energy and Climate</i> affirming the concept of global warming | 1977 |
| Following CCC and Job Corps models the Young Adult Cionservation Corps is est. | 1977 |
| The tugboat <i>Rachel</i> begins delivery of bulk fuel by barge at Raquette Lake | c. 1977 |

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| Schenectady banding indicates a major irruption of Common Redpoll | 1977-78 |
| L. W. Jackson et al. report on poaching using dogs in Malone area of Franklin Co. | 1978 |
| AMR sells lands, including all summits over 2,500', to NYS | 1978 |
| Import, sale, production and use of PCBs are prohibited under TSCA | 1978 |
| Dudley J. Raynal et al. begin acid deposition studies at the AAHWF | 1978 |
| Many agencies join to establish NADP/NTN and open 22 monitoring stations | 1978 |
| AAHWF is named a National Atmospheric Deposition Program monitoring site | 1978 |
| Town of Hague adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1978 |
| Town of Horicon adopts an APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1978 |
| H. Barjac describes <i>Bacillis thuringiensis</i> subspecies (serovar H14) <i>israelensis</i> (Bti) | 1978 |
| Town of Lake George adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1978 |
| Domtar Industries, Inc., sells exclusive recreational rights on 55,000 a. to 28 clubs | 1978 |
| Plattsburgh region experiences a cold winter with ave. temperatures of 16.9 F. | 1978-79 |
| William Verner chairs the APA Citizen's Advisory Task force on Open Space | 1978 |
| APA publ. <i>Report on Citizen's Advisory Task Force on Hamlet Restor. and Dev.</i> | 1978 |
| Commissioner Peter Berle orders DEC to burn three interior ranger cabins | 1978 |
| Seasonal rangers are added to DEC staff for oversight of the FP | 1978 |
| Cross country ski trails and a biathlon range are built at Mount Van Hoevenberg | 1978 |
| Middle Sargeant Pond is treated with two tons of hydrated lime | 1978 |

Liming does not seem to be a practical solution for most of our wilderness ponds and larger lakes. If the Adirondacks is going to continue to attract fishermen and other visitors who wish to see the birds and animals who feed off fish, then the only solution lies in reducing the airborne transport of sulfates and nitrates into New York State by controlling emissions from power plants and other pollution sources from the Midwest.

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| Norman VanValkenburg proposes est. of Bureau of Preserve Protection & Mgt. | 1978 |
| NPS General Authorities Act of 1970 is amended | 1978 |
| Eel Weir Dam (109-0793) is built or reconditioned | 1978 |
| Yaleville Dam (135-0221) is built or reconditioned | 1978 |
| NYS SEQR regulations become effective (1 Nov.) | 1978 |
| David Smith's sculpture is featured at the National Gallery of Art | 1978 |
| Christmas Bird Count reports an irruption of the Pine Siskin in the Adirondacks | 1978 |
| A luge run, artificially lit and refrigerated, is built at Mount Van Hoevenberg | 1978 |
| Draft UMP for High Peaks area is submitted (and quickly shelved) | 1978 |
| The 60-meter ski jump at Lake Placid is replaced with 70-meter & 90-meter jumps | 1978 |
| The world bobsled championship tournament is held at Mount Van Hoevenberg | 1978 |
| A 70-meter ski jumping competition is held at Lake Placid (30-31 Dec.) | 1978 |
| The Mount Van Hoevenberg bobsled run is refrigerated and made safer | 1978 |
| Pres. Carter signs Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA) | 1978 |
| The APA forms the Citizens' Advisory Task Force on Open Space | 1978 |
| DEC Comm. Peter Berle bars airplanes from wilderness lakes | 1978 |
| DEC Comm. Peter Berle orders tent platform removal from wilderness lake shores | 1978 |
| Joan Payne founds Adirondack Discovery (an educational center) at Inlet | 1978 |

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| The northeastern US experiences a record-breaking cold winter. | 1978 |
| PURPA sets a floor of 6 cents per kilowatt hour for power suppliers | 1978 |
| Raquette Lake Chapel holds 50 th anniversary & publ. a history (30 July) | 1978 |
| Limited trapping for the Pine Marten is resumed in the Adirondacks. | 1978 |
| DEC est. Division of Operations removing this function from Div. of Lands & For. | 1978 |
| Three Tufted Titmouse are banded at Jenny Lakes near Corinth | 1978-79 |
| Largest recorded Great Gray Owl incursion of the century occurs in Northeast | 1978-79 |
| Record seasonal maximum of three Boreal Owls occurs in northeastern New York | 1978-79 |
| NY constitution is amended to allow FP & International Paper land exchange | 1979 |
| Edith Pilcher, Norman Van Valkenburgh, Paul Schaefer et al. est. ARC at Union C. | 1979 |
| Carol Buchanan founds The Westport Theatre in Westport | 1979 |
| Winnies Reef Dam (224-0255) is built or reconditioned | 1979 |
| Edward O. Wilson coins the word "biophilia" | 1979 |
| AfPA releases its first report on the impact of acid rain on the Adirondacks | 1979 |
| Anthony D'Elia publ. <i>The Adirondack Rebellion</i> | 1979 |
| Voters approve a constitutional amendment for an IPC and FP land swap | 1979 |
| Akwesasne Freedom School is established at Akwesasne | 1979 |
| Robert Mitchell publ. <i>Preliminary Lists of Rare, Endangered & Threatened Plants</i> | 1979 |
| UNEP hosts Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals | 1979 |
| Common Loons occupy 420 Adk. lakes -114 nesting pairs & 96 nonbreeders | 1979 |
| M. K. Brown & G. R. Parsons show importance of beaver to waterfowl | 1979 |
| Major flow of Hudson R. (25,000 cfs) occurs at North Creek, Warren Co. (28 Apr.) | 1979 |
| Natural Resources Defense Council is founded | 1979 |
| ADK refuses to sell its Adk Loj-Heart Lake property to the DEC | 1979 |
| The APA issues a revision of the State Land Master Plan | 1979 |
| The Adirondack Regional Tourism Council is organized | 1979 |
| Mountain View Lake Dam (182-0276) is built or reconditioned | 1979 |
| Helsinki Long-Range Transboundary Air Pollution Convention is adopted | 1979 |
| A 90-meter ski jumping competition is held at Mount Van Hoevenberg (Mar.) | 1979 |
| David Foreman et al. found Earth First! promoting ecoterrorism and ecosabotage | 1979 |
| Adirondack Park State Land Master Plan is revised for the first time | 1979 |
| Two-man international bobsled competition is held at Mt. Van Hoevenberg (Mar.) | 1979 |
| USA Luge is organized and located at Lake Placid | 1979 |
| International luge competition is held at Mount Van Hoevenberg (Feb.) | 1979 |
| Lake George Arts Project shows David Smith's <i>Wind Totem</i> and <i>Primo Piano III</i> | 1979 |
| Gov. Hugh L. Carey appoints Robert F. Flacke as chairman of the APA (Nov.) | 1979 |
| Temperature at Old Forge, NY, falls to minus 52 F (18 Feb.) | 1979 |
| Lampson Falls and 598 a. on the Grass R. are added to FP for price of \$194,000 . | 1979 |
| Neurotoxic insecticide aldicarb is found in aquifer below Suffolk Co. potato farms | 1979 |
| EPA suspends most uses of 2,4,5-T and silvex | 1979 |
| Norman Van Valkenburgh publ. <i>The Adirondack Forest Preserve: A Chronology</i> | 1979 |
| Paul Schaefer receives an honorary doctorate in science from Union College | 1979 |
| Arthur Monaco closes the Land of Makebelieve theme park in Upper Jay | 1979 |
| AfPA president Arthur Savage is called to serve as an APA commissioner | 1979 |
| Paul Scafer assigns photocopies of original AfPA records to ARC (now ARL) | 1979 |
| G. Davis and R. Liroff publ. <i>Protecting Open Space: Land Use Control in the . . .</i> | 1979 |

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| National Endangered Species Act is established | 1979 |
| Wollastonite mining begins at Seventy Mt. Lewis Mine near Willsboro | 1980 |
| Travel-trailer campground condo development is denied in Town of Stony Creek | 1980 |
| The NYS Historic Preservation Act becomes effective (22 Aug.) | 1980 |
| P. Schaefer releases the film <i>The Adirondack: The Land Nobody Knows</i> | 1980 |
| <i>The Adirondack: The Land Nobody Knows</i> wins the CINE "Eagle" award | 1980 |
| NYS NHPTB authorises est. of Neversink River Unique Area, Sullivan Co. | 1980 |
| The XIII Winter Olympiad is held at Lake Placid | 1980 |
| US Olympic hockey team stuns world by defeating Soviets 4 to 3 at Lake Placid | 1980 |
| DEC confirms sighting of a moose in the Adirondacks | 1980 |
| DEC compiles Policy and Procedures for Development of UMPs | 1980 |
| Geo. Hending of Brookhaven National Labs notes Adk. sphagnum in Lake Colden | 1980 |
| APA approves Ruby Mt garnet separation mill proposal for Barton Mines | 1980 |
| <i>Sports Illustrated</i> takes over Wawbeek Inn for use during Winter Olympics | 1980 |
| A kitchen chimney fire spreads to reduce Wawbeek Inn to ashes | 1980 |
| APA approves revision of existing plans and zoning codes for Town of Caroga | 1980 |
| Man-made snow is used for the Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid | 1980 |
| The Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act is passed by congress | 1980 |
| Robert Pettee and Susan Neal found the Pendragon Theatre at Saranac Lake | 1980 |
| Naj Wikoff founds the National Fine Arts Festival of the 13 th Olympiad | 1980 |
| Penfield Pond Dam (22103192) is built or reconditioned | 1980 |
| Twin Ponds Dam (166-4445) is built or reconditioned | 1980 |
| Thendara Dam (126-4042) is built or reconditioned | 1980 |
| Adirondack Fish Cultural Station (hatchery) at Lake Clear receives SPDES permit | 1980 |
| Boquet Valley Arts Project is founded by seven Champlain Valley groups | 1980 |
| Town of Indian Lake begins periodic release of rafting water from Lake Abanakee | 1980 |
| World Health Organization reports global eradication of smallpox | 1980 |
| The Criminal Procedure Law requires NY Forest Rangers to bear weapons | 1980 |
| The Vatican names St. Francis Assis Patron Saint of Ecologists | 1980 |
| NYS Population reaches 17,558,165 with a density 371.8/square mile | 1980 |
| S. Singer discovers an especially mosquito-toxic strain (1593) of <i>Bacillus sphaericus</i> | 1980 |
| U. S.- Canada Memorandum of Intent on Transboundary Air Pollution is drafted | 1980 |
| Adirondack Mountain Reserve completes sale of 9,311 a. to Adirondack FP | 1980 |
| The DEC forms the Forest Preserve Advisory Committee | 1980 |
| N. Van Valkenburgh urges Comm. R. F. Flacke to publish V. Colvin's last report | 1980 |
| Comm. R. F. Flack invites ARC to edit and publish V. Colvin's last report (Aug.) | 1980 |
| Gary Casagrain of Tupper Lake receives acclaim for his landscape painting | 1980 |
| Solar maximum mission satellite is placed in orbit to study solar hyperactivity | 1980 |
| RPI FWI begins long-term chemical & bacteriological studies of Lake George | 1980 |
| Mt. St. Helens erupts in the Cascades of southwestern Washington state (18 May) | 1980 |
| The Eurasian Pine Adelgid is biologically controlled in Hawaii | 1980 |
| N. Van Valkenburgh of DEC forms the Forest Preserve Advisory Committee | 1980 |
| N. Van Valkenburgh, Director of Division of Lands and Forests, defines UMP policy | 1980 |
| After the Olympic Games the Lake Placid Club is sold to become a resort | 1980 |
| Domtar Industries, Inc., begins restorative silvaculture to enhance hardwood prod. | 1980 |
| ALC hatchery at Little Moose outlet is enlarged to house Cornell students & faculty | 1980s |

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| W. Porter & R. W. Sage, Jr. establish ALTEMP at Adirondack Ecological Center | 1980s |
| Deer population of the peripheral Adk. continues well below carrying capacity | 1980s |
| C. Mitchell of U. Plattsburgh notes 500 + Great Blue Heron nests on Valcour Isl. | 1980s |
| An "outbreak" of 2-, 3- and 4-wheel all-terrain vehicles occurs in the Adirondacks | 1980s |
| NYS legislature delegates OPRHP to oversee snowmobiles use in the state | 1980s |
| Snowmobile maps are drafted by OPRHP with max. of 848 mi. for the Adk. FP | 1980s |
| John Ferguson et al. found the Iroquois Museum at Howe's Cave | 1980-81 |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates major irruption of the Black-capped Chickadee | 1980-81 |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates a peak Red-breasted Nuthatch population | 1980-81 |
| New York pays \$12,408,150 PILOT to local Adirondack governments for FP lands | 1980-81 |
| Paper industry globalizes to meet demands of the Third World | 1980-pres. |
| NYSDEC adds 15 tons of lime to Avalanche Lake (13 a., 2,863' el.) | 1981 |
| CLPA adds 26 tons of lime to Green Lake Bay (50 a.) of Canada Lake | 1981 |
| NYS lease of Remsen-Lake Placid ROW to Adirondack Railway Co. is revoked | 1981 |
| Remaining trackage of Chateaugay RR is removed | 1981 |
| Amendments to the Lacey Law of 1900 are approved (16 Nov.) | 1981 |

Under this law, it is unlawful to import, export, sell, acquire, or purchase fish, wildlife or plants taken, possessed, transported, or sold: 1.) in violation of U. S. or Indian law, or 2) in interstate or foreign commerce involving any fish, wildlife, or plants taken, possessed or sold in violation of State or foreign law.

Federal Lacey Act Amendments of 1981

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| The Sagamore (hotel) at Bolton Landing ceases operation | 1981 |
| The Wawbeek Inn is reestablished at the adjacent Walter Great Camp | 1981 |
| Adirondack Council sues DOH, DEC, Duflo Chemical, et al. re. insect control | 1981 |
| M. Baker et al. form the Adirondack Inholders Assoc. to abolish the APA | c. 1981 |
| The Adirondack Inholders Assoc. is renamed the Adirondack Freedom Fighters | c. 1981 |
| Bureau of Real Property Services drops the word services from its name (May) | 1981 |
| Gov. Hugh Carey est. ORDA to manage Olympic facilities at Lake Placid and area | 1981 |
| Empire State Winter Games make their debut at Lake Placid (13 Mar.) | 1981 |
| Terry Mt. State Forest (April) & Battlefield Pk. (Nov.) UMPs are complete | 1981 |
| <i>Bti</i> become commercially available | 1981 |
| A rocket-powered sled achieves a speed of 399 kph on the ice of Lake George | 1981 |
| DEC begins charging a use fee for primitive auto-camping facilities at Taylor Pond | 1981 |
| Richard Mitchell & Charles Sheviak publish <i>Rare Plants of New York State</i> | 1981 |
| Warmest year for 1881-1981 is reported for the northern hemisphere | 1981 |
| Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation & Liability Act is passed | 1981 |
| Ten young Peregrine Falcons are released in Essex and Clinton Counties | 1981 |
| Captive-bred Peregrine Falcons (353) are released in eastern US | 1981 |
| The Northern Hawk Owl visits New York in an irruption winter | 1981-82 |
| Schenectady banding indicates a major irruption of the Common Redpoll | 1981-82 |
| Schenectady banding indicates a major irruption of the Pine Siskin | 1981-82 |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates a major irruption of the Black-capped Chickadee | 1981-82 |
| Tiger Point on Valcour Island is added to the FP resulting in 97% NYS ownership | 1982 |
| Adirondack Nature Conservancy acquires Four Brothers Islands in Lake Champlain | 1982 |

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| G. B. Will et al. define ecological zones of the Adirondack region | 1982 |
| US Olympic Committee opens Olympic Training Center at Lake Placid | 1982 |
| ORDA assumes operation of the bob sled run at Mt. Van Hoevenburg | 1982 |
| Paul Jamiesen edits and publishes the second edition of <i>The Adirondack Reader</i> | 1982 |
| Story Town theme park becomes the Great Escape, Lake George | 1982 |
| <i>Word of Life Institute opens the Olympic Conference Center at Schroon Lake</i> | 1982 |
| Adirondack White Cedar oil sells for about 18 dollars per pound | 1982 |
| Town of Queensbury adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1982 |
| Town of Colton adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1982 |
| Bernard C. Smith, former chair of SSECC, becomes president of AfPA | 1982 |
| The concrete Peck's Lake Dam (172-0435) is removed and rebuilt by Niagara Mohawk | 1982 |
| Galway Lake Dam (188-0256) is built or reconditioned | 1982 |
| Starbuckville Dam (204-0650) is built or reconditioned | 1982 |
| Underground mining of wollastonite by NYCO Minerals ends at Willsboro | 1982 |
| World Junior Luge Championships are held at Mount Van Hoevenberg | 1982 |
| National Lead Co. of NJ ceases ilmenite (titanium) mining at Tahawus | 1982 |
| The Adirondack Fish Hatchery at Lake Placid begins expansion | 1982 |
| Statewide system of urban cultural parks begins | 1982 |
| Akwesasne Mohawk Council files suit against NYS for 12,000 a. of Akwesasne land | 1982 |
| NYS Conservation Fund Advisory Council (CFAC) is formed to monitor licensing | 1982 |
| NYS files seven suits to reverse EPA's lowering of emission limits in the Midwest | 1982 |
| The Mexican volcano El Chichon erupts forming a global acidic pall (4 Apr.) | 1982 |
| RPI FWI moves from Gull Bay to Bolton Landing, Lake George | 1982 |
| Federal funding for endangered species conservation in NY ends (1 Apr.) | 1982 |
| Elma Loines adds lands to Loines Preserve of TNC at Northwest Bay, Lake George | 1982 |
| Dan Malloy field tests use of <i>Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis</i> (Bti) for black fly control | 1982 |
| The Lake Placid Loppet, a 50 km. cross-country ski race, is inaugurated | 1982 |
| The prion, an infective agent, is identified as the cause of Mad Cow Disease | 1982 |
| Camp Gabriels Minimum Security Correctional Facility is opened at Gabriels | 1982 |
| Ogdensburg Medium Security Correctional Facility is opened at Ogdensburg | 1982 |
| Watertown Medium Security Correctional Facility is opened at Watertown | 1982 |
| APA votes 6 to 4 recommending against a DCS prison in Franklin Co. | 1982 |
| NYS Returnable Beverage Container Law, the "Bottle Bill" is enacted | 1982 |
| Bernard C. Smith serves as president of AfPA | 1982-87 |
| NYS Returnable Beverage Container Law, the "Bottle Bill", is effective (12 Sept.) | 1983 |
| Finch-Pruyn moves its headquarters from the Newcomb area to Glens Falls | c. 1983 |
| NYS constitution is amended to exchange FP land for 10 a. of Sagamore Inst. land | 1983 |
| Boquet Valley Arts Project forms Essex Co. Arts Council (ECAC) | 1983 |
| E. H. Jokinen reports the Georgian Snail as present in Lake Champlain | 1983 |
| Norman Wolgin of Philadelphia buys and restores The Sagamore (hotel) | 1983 |
| Altona Medium Security Correctional Facility is established at Altona | 1983 |
| The weekly <i>Indian Time</i> (of Akwesasne) is established at Roosevelttown | 1983 |
| Mohawk Chief Jake Swamp founds the Tree of Peace Society | 1983 |
| Richard Kind Mellon Foundation donates \$25 million to TNC | 1983 |
| Earthquake of mag. 5.1 occurs in the Goodnow-Newcomb area (7 Oct.) | 1983 |
| Adirondack Canoe Classic, Old Forge-Village of Saranac L.(90 mi.), is inaugurated | 1983 |

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| Finch Pruyn & Co uses precipitated calcium carbonate process for fine paper prod. | 1983 |
| The APA forms The Committee on the Adirondacks | 1983 |
| World bobsled championship tournament is held at Mount Van Hoevenberg | 1983 |
| Gov. Mario M. Cuomo appoints Henry G. Williams to direct the DEC | 1983 |
| World Luge Cup races are held at Lake Placid (15-16 Jan.) | 1983 |
| Canada & E. Germany win World Championship luge races at L. Placid (29-30 Jan.) | 1983 |
| <i>Bacillus thuringiensis</i> var. <i>israeliensis</i> (Bti) is further tested for black fly control | 1983 |
| Two pair of Peregrine Falcons build nests on NYC bridges | 1983 |
| APA permits The Sagamore (hotel) development on Green Island | 1983 |
| A tornado destroys much of Boonville, NY, causing \$15 million in damages | 1983 |
| Major fire at the OEC of SUNY Cortland at Raquette L. destroys three buildings | 1983 |
| Classes are suspended at Camp Huntington OEC SUNY Cortland at Raquette L. | 1983 |
| Roger Tubby of Adirondack North Country Assoc. proposes VICs | 1983 |
| AOU Check List includes northern NY in the range of the Northern Cardinal | 1983 |
| Don Mellor publishes <i>Climbing in the Adirondacks</i> | 1983 |
| New forest-fire controls result in proposal to eliminate 50 forest ranger positions | 1983 |
| SNC Hydro, Inc./Adirondack Hydro, Inc. submit Indian River hydro-plant petition | 1983 |
| Gov. Mario Cuomo establishes commission to inventory historic Adirondack sites | 1983 |
| UMPs for Lake George Beach and Battlefield Park are completed | 1983 |
| NY Natural Heritage Program is established informally | 1983 |
| An earthquake occurs at Blue Mt. Lake (7 Oct.) | 1983 |
| J. Kuhlsen picks up a black bear cub at Oseetah Lake and is mauled by its mother | 1983 |
| Helsinki LRTAPC becomes effective | 1983 |
| Town of Arietta adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1983 |
| Anthony D'Eia becomes paid director of the Local Government Review Board | 1983 |
| Sagamore Institute is established to oversee the Sagamore Great Camp | 1983 |
| The twins Frederick and Phelps Turner (age 5) become 46ers | 1983 |
| Peter Nye of DEC hacks 23 Alaskan Bald Eagles at Follensby Pond | 1983 |
| Landslide, 1,400' long, at Nye Mt. is triggered by Mag. 5.1 earthquake (7 Oct.) | 1983 |
| NYS pays more than \$ 23 million PILOT to Adirondack towns, counties & schools | 1983 |
| The USFS now hires 5,700 foresters, 450 of whom are women | 1983 |
| Survey of St. Lawrence valley finds 17 pair and 87 non-breeding Common Loons | 1983-85 |
| Hamilton Lodge Golf Course of International Paper Co. is est. at Lake Pleasant | 1980s |
| William Youngs & Daniel Josephson note fall emigration of breeding brook trout | 1980s |
| Lyon Mt. Minimum Security Correctional Facility is established | 1984 |
| George Davis and others found The Adirondack Land Trust | 1984 |
| After major rebuilding, classes are resumed at Camp Huntington, OEC. Raquette L. | 1984 |
| Alex. Lawrie's paintings are shown at Adirondack Center Museum in Elizabethtown | 1984 |
| The Lake Placid Club Resort files for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy | 1984 |
| The Adirondack Economic Development Corporation is founded | 1984 |
| CFAC is reformed as Conservation Fund Advisory Board under Envir. Cons. Law | 1984 |
| Gov. Cuomo appoints Herman (Woody) Cole as chairman of the APA | 1984 |
| 157 nesting pairs & 247 nonbreeding Common Loons occupy 557 Adk. lakes | 1984 |
| C. J. Duerksen reviews the Taking Issue in <i>Adirondac</i> | 1984 |
| A conference is held at Speculator giving prime attention to the Eastern Coyote | 1984 |
| Adirondack Lakes Survey Corp at Ray Brook begins water chemistry survey (July) | 1984 |

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| Barton Mines closes its Gore Mt. garnet mining operation and moves to Ruby Mt. | 1984 |
| Fort Drum becomes home of the 10 th Mountain Division (11 Sept) | 1984 |
| Fort Drum enlarges its southwest cantonment to 6,700 acres | 1984 |
| Amendments to the Lacey Act of 1900 are approved (25 June) | 1984 |
| Boquet River Association is (BRASS) is est. to enhance river quality/mitigate conflict | 1984 |
| Methyl-t-butyl ether (MTBE) is introduced as a gasoline octane enhancer | 1984 |
| Blue Mountatin Lake Wild Forest UMP is approved (Dec.) | 1984 |
| Administrative oversight of the Gore Mt. Ski Center is transferred to ORDA | 1984 |
| The Mexican honey bee tracheal mite is discovered in the US | 1984 |
| Monsanto Greenhouses of St. Louis, MO release the New Leaf Potato | 1984 |
| Gov. Mario Cuomo signs the Forest Ranger Search and Rescue Bill (27 Jul.) | 1984 |
| Prof..Edward O. Wilson of Harvard publishes <i>Biophilia</i> | 1984 |
| DEC surveys 557 lakes to find 157 nesting pairs, 247 non-breeding Common Loon | 1984-85 |
| Winter irruption of White Crossbill occurs | 1984-85 |
| Winter irruption Red Crossbill occurs with an associated bumper cone crop | 1984-85 |
| Extensive floods occurs in Adks. following rain and snow melt (29 Dec.- 2 Jan.) | 1984-85 |
| Adirondack and Catskill Forest Preserve celebrate their centennial | 1985 |
| Adirondack FP now includes 2.5 mill. acres and comprises 40% of Adirondack Pk. | 1985 |
| Karen Hartgen et al., define 350 archaeological sites within the Blue Line | 1985 |
| Bog River Club posts the Bog River after receiving exclusive lease from IPC | 1985 |
| AfPA sponsors a centennial conference on NYS Forest Preserve at Union College | 1985 |
| Washington Medium Security Correctional Facility is built at Comstock | 1985 |
| Eleanor Brown and ADK publish <i>The Forest Preserve of New York State</i> | 1985 |
| Alec Proskine publishes <i>Adirondack Canoe Waters: South and West Flow</i> | 1985 |
| British Antarctic Survey detects an “ozone hole” and implicates CFCs | 1985 |
| Alice Parden Green establishes The Center for Law and Justice in Albany | 1985 |
| Village of Lake George adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1985 |
| Dan Plumley establishes the Acid Rain Defense Initiative | 1985 |
| NYS legislature requires OPRHP to plan a state-wide snowmobile system | 1985 |
| NYS legislature requires snowmobile registraton fees to maintain snowmobile trails | 1985 |
| Radio station WSLU installs a radio signal translator on Blue Mountain | 1985 |
| NYS DEC issues permits to Adirondack municipalities for use of <i>Bti</i> in Black Fly control | 1985 |
| Lake George Wild Forest UMP update is approved | 1985 |
| Cornell U. Uihlein Seed Farm releases Elba Golden nematode-resistant potato variety | 1985 |
| Philip Terrie claims sighting a Mountain Lion on Rt. 30 just east of Indian Lake | 1985 |
| The northern zone of NY yields 15,422 legal WTD kills | 1985 |
| DEC personnel cuts result in 20-30 year backlog of boundary survey, etc. work | 1985 |
| NY Supreme Court reaffirms SLMP motorized access restictions in Baker v. DEC | 1985 |
| Newsletter of the LGRB is named <i>The Blue Line Review</i> | 1985 |
| Helicopter drops 25 tons of powdered limestone in Woods Lake restoration | 1985 |
| Helcopter drops 8 tons of powdered limestone in the Cranberry Ponds restoration | 1985 |
| Roger Jakubowski buys Marjorie M. Post’s Camp Topridge from NYS for \$911,000 | 1985 |
| TNC contracts with DEC to establish the NY Natural Heritage Program | 1985 |
| Rosemary Bonaparte is elected chief of the St. Regis Tribal Council (1 June) | 1985 |
| The LGA, Jack Ryder et al. found the Fund for Lake George | c. 1985 |
| Adirondack towns and counties propose nearly 60 sites for VICs | 1985 |

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| Paul Schaefer receives the Governor Mario Cuomo Conservation Award | 1985 |
| APA reprints 1979 version of <i>Adirondack Park State Land Master Plan</i> | 1985 |
| J. T. Overpeck publishes <i>A Pollen Study of a Late Quaternary Peat Bog</i> | 1985 |
| Two pairs of Peregrine Falcons build nests in the Adirondacks | 1985 |
| Hunters harvest 15,422 deer in the Northern Zone of New York | 1985 |
| Fort Miller Dam at Lock 6 on Champlain Barge Canal (224-0299) is built/recond. | 1985 |
| A large storm causes a landslide in the Ermine Brook sector of Santanoni Mt. | 1985 |
| Charles Boylen discovers three sites with Eurasian millfoil in Lake George (Aug.) | 1985 |
| N. Van Valkenburgh publ. <i>Land Acquisition for NYS: Historical Perspectives</i> | 1985 |
| Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (insect) causes significant damage in SE NY | 1985 |
| Paul Bray becomes founding director NY Parks and Conservation Association | 1985 |
| UNEP hosts a Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer | 1985 |
| R. A. Malecki & T. J. Rawinski report on Purple Loosestrife control | 1985 |
| Geraldine B. Larson becomes the first female national forest supervisor | 1985 |
| The Adirondack counties – in and out of the Blue Line - yield 5,460 beaver skins | 1985-86 |
| The Adirondack counties - in and out of the Blue Line - yield 361 otter skins | 1985-86 |
| Winter irruption occurs for the White Crossbill | 1985-86 |
| Joseph Bruchac et al. edits/publ. <i>North Country: An Anthology of Contemporary. . .</i> | 1986 |
| Ron Dunning claims sighting of a wolf on a winter night near Saranac Lake | 1986 |
| APA proposes locating VICs at Paul Smith's College and the Huntington Forest | 1986 |
| JAMA notes increase of non-Hodgkins lymphoma in farmers using 2,4-D | 1986 |
| USFWS reports ave. annual decline of NYS Woodcock at 2.6% beginning in 1968 | 1986 |
| Electric Consumers Protection Act becomes law | 1986 |
| Geo. Davis proposes <i>2020 Vision, Fulfilling the Promise of the Adirondack Park</i> | 1986 |
| Norman Van Valkenburgh formulates DEC policy on snowmobile use | 1986 |
| DEC policy on the snowmobile system begins, the Adk. Park limited to 848 mi. | 1986 |
| FERC halts Long Lake Energy Corp. hydropower project on Moose River | 1986 |
| USGS completes field work to prepare 44 Adirondack maps for 7.5 minute series | 1986 |
| Fifty-two forest rangers oversee six million acres of Adirondack Park | 1986 |
| Camp Pine Knot is listed on the NYS Registry of Historic Places (11 Sept.) | 1986 |
| Camp Pine Knot is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places (7 Nov.) | 1986 |
| Gov. Cuomo receives the Adirondack Council Outstanding Conservationist Award | 1986 |
| HRBRRD shelve the \$102 million Hawkinsville hydroelectric/flood project | 1986 |
| St. Regis Mohawks/Akwesasne Mohawk Council file claim to 15,287 a. | 1986 |
| The NY offices of UNEP initiate the Environmental Sabbath | 1986 |
| Varroa mite, parasite of the honey bee, is detected in US apiaries | 1986 |
| Paul Schaefer receives the Chevron USA Conservation Award | 1986 |
| Independence River Wild Foest Area UMP update is approved | 1986 |
| Eric Pfendler and son catch record breaking Lake Trout at Lake Placid: 32 lb., 41" | 1986 |
| Dan Berggren & Dan Duggan release their recording <i>Rooted in the Adirondacks</i> | 1986 |
| Franklin Medium Security Correctional Facility is built at Malone | 1986 |
| Kate Smith dies in Raleigh, NC, and then is buried in St. Agnes Cemetery, L. Placid | 1986 |
| Warder H. Cadbury publ. <i>Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait, Artist in the Adirondacks</i> | 1986 |
| Walter Rosen of the National Academy of Sciences coins the word 'BioDiversity' | 1986 |
| A World Cup alpine ski competition is held at Whiteface Mt. | 1986 |
| NYS Environmental Quality Bond Act of \$250 million passes with 70% voting yes | 1986 |

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| IPC Watson's East Triangle of 16,228 a. is added to FP for \$2.3 million | 1986 |
| Allen Blagden paints (water color and dry brush) <i>September Snow</i> | c. 1986 |
| R. Jakubowski buys the Big Tupper Ski Center at Tupper Lake | 1986-87 |
| R. Jakubowski buys bottling plant and four radio stations in the Adirondacks | 1986-87 |
| R. Jakubowski buys 40 a. Crab Island & one mile of shore at Lake Champlain | 1986-87 |
| Salt application on Adk. roads averages c. 22 tons/km or c. 64,000 tons/year total | 1986-87 |
| Schenectady banding indicates a major irruption of the Pine Siskin | 1986-87 |
| Irruption of the Pine Siskin is detected during the Christmas Bird Count | 1987 |
| Population Reference Bureau estimates the human global population at 5 billion | 1987 |
| The United Church of Christ publishes <i>Toxic Waste and Race</i> | 1987 |
| AfPA publishes report <i>Unit Planning for Wilderness Management</i> | 1987 |
| Josh Thompson wins the Biathlon World Championship silver medal at Lake Placid | 1987 |
| Adirondack Ecology Center, Newcomb, begins 3-5 y. study of the Eastern Coyote | 1987 |
| Siamese Ponds Wilderness Area UMP update (Indian Lake Islands) is approved | 1987 |
| A DEC helicopter crew burns the fourth cabin in the West Canada Lake WA | 1987 |
| David Gibson is appointed full-time Executive Director of AfPA | 1987 |
| Adirondack White Cedar oil sells for about 15 dollars a pound | 1987 |
| Senator Ronald Stafford leads a bipartisan political campaign to establish VICs | 1987 |
| Robert Bethke publ. <i>Adirondack Voices: Woodsmen and Wood Lore</i> | 1987 |
| Revisions of the NYS SEQRA become effective (1 June) | 1987 |
| The Adirondack Park State Land Master Plan is revised | 1987 |
| Carol Treadwell (SUNY) discovers geological feature of tilted terraces in Ausable R. | 1987 |
| Adirondack. Lakes Survey Corp. completes first survey of Adirondack lakes (Aug.) | 1987 |
| US stock market plunges (19 Oct.) | 1987 |
| John Scheib publishes <i>State Parks and Campgrounds in Northern New York</i> | 1987 |
| The North American Sugar Maple Decline Project is founded | 1987 |
| Dale Garner, graduate student of SUNY-ESF, studies the moose of the Adirondacks | 1987 |
| Gov. Cuomo appoints Thomas Jorling Commissioner of the DEC | 1987 |
| DEC publishes <i>Plan for the Future of Lake George</i> | 1987 |
| Mt. Electra fire tower is removed | 1987 |
| Niagara Mohawk completes rebuilding of the Helen Gould Earthen Dam at Peck's Lake | 1987 |
| The Biathlon World Championship tournament is held at Lake Placid | 1987 |
| UNEP fosters the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer | 1987 |
| Wetland maps are published in accord with NYS Freshwater Wetlands Act | 1987 |
| National forest timber harvest reaches a new peak of 12.7 billion BF | 1987 |
| Adirondack Research Center merges with AfPA | 1987 |
| Schenectady banding indicates a major irruption of Pine Siskin | 1987-88 |
| James C. Dawson serves as president of AfPA | 1987-89 |
| Lassiter Properties, Atlanta, GA buys 96,000 a. at \$177/a. from Diamond Internat'l | 1988 |
| Adirondack Council publishes <i>2020 Vision (I) Biological Diversity: . . .</i> | 1988 |
| Diamond International sells about one-million acres of forest in NY, VT, NH, ME | 1988 |
| <i>Atlas of Breeding Bird of NYS</i> reports breeding sites of the N. Cardinal in the Adks. | 1988 |
| D, W, Schindler publ. <i>Effects of acid rain on freshwater ecosystems</i> | 1988 |
| Gov. Cuomo appoints R. Whaley chair of the Task Force on Forest Industry | 1988 |
| T. Jorling issues <i>Policy and Procedures for FP Unit Management Planning</i> (1 Apr.) | 1988 |
| V. Vaccaro preempts DEC, buying Pine Lakes property from Syracuse China Co. | 1988 |

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| Diamond Internat. sells 96,000 a. in NW Adks. to Lassiter Properties, Inc. (Sept.) | 1988 |
| AC publishes <i>2020 Vision: Biological Diversity – Saving All the Pieces (vol. 1)</i> | 1988 |
| <i>Atlas of Breeding Birds</i> reports 4 breeding pairs of Bald Eagle in NY | 1988 |
| UNEP est. the UNEP-WMO Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change | 1988 |
| Two pairs of Bald Eagle reneest and egg lay unsuccessfully in Franklin Co. | 1988 |
| Two juvenile Tufted Titmouse are banded at Jenny Lake near Corinth | 1988 |
| <i>Atlas of Breeding Birds in NYS</i> reports Turkey in the Adirondack Park periphery | 1988 |
| A major outbreak of the pear thrip impacts sugar maples of NE and NY | 1988 |
| A severe drought in the NE greatly reduces sugar maple sugar production | 1988 |
| Methyl-t-butyl ether (MTBE) becomes a major gasoline octane enhancer | 1988 |
| The Christmas Bird Count detects an irruption of the Pine Siskin | 1988 |
| US Senators Leahy (VT) and Rudman (NH) initiate studies of NE forest lands | 1988 |
| Zebra mussels, introduced from eastern Europe, appear in the Great Lakes | 1988 |
| ERP begins cooperation with ALSC, EPA, USGS & Pennsylvania State Univ. | 1988 |
| National Lead Industries ceases mining in the Newcomb area | 1988 |
| Public hearing is held regarding proposed protection of 475 species of NY plants | 1988 |
| Redfeather Snowshoe Co. develops the V-tail, hypalon-decked racing snowshoe. | 1988 |
| Mohawk Indians open a big-stakes bingo hall on Ganienkeh Territory near Altona | 1988 |
| Adirondack Fish Cultural Station (hatchery) at L. Clear receives new SPDES permit | 1988 |
| The ADK has 15,000 members | 1988 |
| AfPA president James Dawson oversees merger of the ARL with AfPA | 1988 |
| Catastrophic drought occurs in the Mississippi River basin | 1988 |
| Paul Jamieson publishes “Rights of Passage” in <i>Adirondack Life</i> | 1988 |
| Willie Gault of Chicago Bears (football team) is named to US Olympic bobsled team | 1988 |
| Carol Collins et al. of the Fund for L. George est. Lake George Land Conservancy | 1988 |
| Amendments to the Lacey Act of 1900 are approved (14 Nov.) | 1988 |
| GHSL is renovated to include pharmacy, imaging department & new surgical suite | 1988 |
| AC defines 10 areas needing protection including the proposed Bob Marshall WA | 1988 |
| NYS condemns Pine Lake & J & W. Properties to est. Ferris Lake Wild Forest | 1988 |
| DEC biologist suggests fish damage by periodic dam releases of Hudson waters | 1988 |
| Neversink River of 5,467.8 acres is formally designated a Unique Area | 1988 |
| Bear Hill Medium Security Correctional Facility is built at Malone | 1988 |
| Three pairs of Bald Eagles produce 5 young (2, 2, 1) in Franklin County | 1988 |
| R. R. Andrie & J. R. Carroll publish <i>The Atlas of Breeding Birds of New York State</i> | 1988 |
| <i>Breeding Bird Atlas of NYS</i> reports 20+ Adk. blocks with breeding Mourning Dove | 1988 |
| <i>Breeding Bird Atlas of NYS</i> reports 5+ Adk. blocks with breeding Tufted Titmouse | 1988 |
| NAS reports lawn care uses 10 times more fertilizer per unit area than agriculture | 1989 |
| Gov. Cuomo appoints Second (21st Century) Temporary Study Commission | 1989 |
| Visitor Interpretive Center (VIC) opens at Paul Smiths | 1989 |
| ALC poisons Panther Lake using rotenone to remove suckers and rainbow smelt | 1989 |
| Robert Glennon, APA Exec. Director, tackles arsonist at APA offices in Ray Brook | 1989 |
| Adirondack Park Institute (APkI) is founded | 1989 |
| The Adirondack Fish Cultural Station (hatchery) at Lake Clear is renovated | 1989 |
| Cyanobacteria, “blue-green algae”, maintain a prolonged bloom in Upper Saranac L. | 1989 |
| OPRHP Snowmobile Trail Plan for NY is presented proposing 3,000 miles of trails | 1989 |
| Audubon New York is founded with headquarters in Albany | 1989 |

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| NYS adopts NHP rare plant list adding an Exploitably Vulnerable List (22 May) | 1989 |
| Point Au Roche Lighthouse is replaced by an automated steel tower light | 1989 |
| Robert Flack addresses the Intercounty Legislative Committee | 1989 |
| Kings Flow Dam (186-0715) is built or reconditioned | 1989 |
| Stone Mills Dam 2 (088-4965) is built or reconditioned | 1989 |
| New York League of Conservation Voters is founded. | 1989 |
| Rainforest Alliance founds Smartwood™ program to certify and standadrize forestry | 1989 |
| NYS approves a sea lamprey-control program in Lake Champlain | 1989 |
| <i>60 Minutes</i> series of CBS incites public resistance to use of the insecticide Alar | 1989 |
| Uniroyal Corp. voluntarily removes the pesticide Alar from the American market | 1989 |
| EPA bans Alar on basis of flawed scientific evaluation and institutional dissension | 1989 |
| Moria Minimum Security Correctional Facility is built at Mineville | 1989 |
| <i>Lac de Saint Sacrement</i> (190') is chistened at Lake George (15 June) | 1989 |
| Beach House at "Million Dollar Beach", Lake George opens (30 June) | 1989 |
| UNESCO Champlain-Adirondack Biosphere Reserve of 10 million a. is established | 1989 |
| SUNYA returns wampums to the Iroquois Nation | 1989 |
| AfPA moves from Schenectady Museum to quarters on Roland Place, Schenectady | 1989 |
| DEC begins eminent domain proceedings to take V. Vaccaro's Pine Lakes lands | 1989 |
| Donald H. Gerdts <i>et al.</i> found the Citizen's Council of the Adirondacks | 1989 |
| 81 nations meet and agree to phase out use of CFC by the year 2000 | 1989 |
| NYS Environmental Board adopts a regulation protecting selected plant species | 1989 |
| DEC begins eminent domain proceedings for the Pine Pond Property | 1989 |
| Task Force on Forest Industry publ. <i>Capturing the Potential of New York's Forests</i> | 1989 |
| Peter Berle and George Davis are elected to head the 21 st Century Commission | 1989 |
| Robert Glennon replaces Tom Ulasewicz as executive director of the APA | 1989 |
| Earth First! advocates est. of a huge "Adirondack Wilderness" in western Adks. | 1989 |
| ARC publishes Verplanck Colvin's 1898 report as edited by N. Van Valkenburgh | 1989 |
| NY forest fires (603) burn 11,730 acres with an avergae of 19.5 a./burn | 1989 |
| Intervlaes ski jumping complex at North Elba is named the Kodak Sports Park | 1989 |
| Gleneagles, the former Lake Placid Club, ceases operation | 1989 |
| Guinness proposes \$200 million hotel (Gleneagles) at the Lake Placid Club Resort | 1989 |
| US Olymic Committee opens its Olympic Training Center at Lake Placid | 1989 |
| The Fire Tower on Boreas Mt. is removed | 1989 |
| Holms & Associates is founded to provide information and research on Adk. issues | 1989 |
| <i>Defending the Wilderness: the Adirondack Writings of Paul Schaefer</i> is published | 1989 |
| NY moves on Lassiter properties with 15,418 a. bought and 39,974 a. preserved by easement | 1989 |
| Lynx of Yukon-Alaskan origin are released by DEC and HWF near Newcomb | 1989 |
| S. Dougher and R. Vecchio are "lost" for 3 days near summit of Mt. Marcy during a "white-out" | 1989 |
| National forest timber harvest is at 12 billion BF, 135% of the total national harvest | 1989 |
| Thomas Porter et al. est. traditional mohawk community at "Fonda Poor Farm" | 1989-90 |
| Schenectady banding indicates major irruption of Pine Siskin | 1989-90 |
| David L. Newhouse serves as president of AfPA | 1989-93 |
| US uses an average of 13,906,200 short tons of deicing salts each year | 1989-98 |
| AfPA helps develop an exhibit on the Forever Wild covenant at Paul Smiths VIC | 1990 |
| VIC at Newcomb, as planned and executed by APA, opens (15 Oct.) | 1990 |
| Cal Carr, Dale and Jeris French et al. found the Adirondack Solidarity Alliance | 1990 |

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| Senator Robert Stafford objects to the <i>21st Century</i> draft report | 1990 |
| Grasse River Wild Forest Area UMP update (new acquisitions) is approved (Feb.) | 1990 |
| Otetiana & Hiawatha BSA Councils join to operate Camps Massawepie & Sabattis | 1990 |
| R. M. Newton and C. T. Driscoll publ. <i>Classification of Adirondack Lakes</i> | 1990 |
| Federal Clean Air Act (Title IV dealing with acid deposition) becomes law | 1990 |
| D. and M. Delano give 174 a. to TNC to est. Cook Mt. Preserve at Lake George | 1990 |
| Mohawk protest expansion of a golf course at Oka, Ontario, onto burial grounds | 1990 |
| DEC closes the Crane Pond Rd. in the Pharoah Lake Wilderness Area | 1990 |
| Masked men remove the DEC barrier from the entrance to Crane Pond Rd. | 1990 |
| DEC workers, confronted by local citizens, do not replace Crane Pond Rd. barrier | 1990 |
| Earth First! claims destructon of the fire tower on Pharoah Mt. | 1990 |
| Earth First! members and Maynard Baker fight at Crane Pond Rd entrance (Sept.) | 1990 |
| DEC tables consideration of the Crane Pond Rd. issue | 1990 |
| CATFC hosts 14 hearings statewide on the 21 st Century Report | 1990 |
| Maurice Hinchey submits a bill consolidating APA and DEC | 1990 |
| D. Gerdts et al. host "Unity Conferences" to unite 21 st Century Report opposition | 1990 |
| Robert Flacke and William Hennessy from the Blue Line Council (Nov.) | 1990 |
| ERP ends | 1990 |
| Adirondack Fish Cultural Station near Lake Clear, greatly improved, is opened | 1990 |
| Congress funds Northern Forest Lands Council to develop strategy for NE forests | 1990 |
| Commission on the Adirondacks in 21 st Century submits report to Gov. (Apr.) | 1990 |
| Commission on the Adirondacks in the 21 st Century issues its report (8 May) | 1990 |
| Citizen's Council & Adk. Fairness Coalition stage rally protesting 21 st Century Rep. | 1990 |
| Major road rally on Northway led by Adk. Solidarity Alliance immobilizes traffic | 1990 |
| Senator Stafford leads 2 nd protest rally of 400 slow moving vehicles on Northway | 1990 |
| D. Gerdts and ASA stage 3 rd motorcade rally ending at Capital in Albany (15 June) | 1990 |
| Blue Line Confederation forms to oppose the 21 st Century Report (Jun.-Jul.) | 1990 |
| ALA forms to oppose report of Comm. on Adirondacks in 21 st Century (30 Jun) | 1990 |
| ASA is formed to oppose report of Comm. on the Adirondacks in the 21 st Century | 1990 |
| Adirondack Fairness Coalition is formed in opposition to the 21 st Century Report | 1990 |
| The NYS 21 st Cent. environmental bond issue of \$1.9 billion fails at the polls | 1990 |
| J. P. Baker et al. publ. an analysis of Adk. fish communities and water chemistry | 1990 |
| <i>The Intercounty Legislative Committee forms the APC (23 Feb.)</i> | 1990 |
| H. C. "Bing" Tormey sights a moose cow and calf near Onchiota (25 June) | 1990 |
| DNA studies confirm the presence of coyote-wolf hybrids near Quebec, Ontario | 1990 |
| U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issues an assessment | 1990 |
| USFS publishes <i>Northern Forest Lands Study</i> relating to NY, VT, ME and NH | 1990 |
| Paul Schaefer receives the Alexander Calder National Conservation Award | 1990 |
| Residents' Committee to Protect the Adirondacks is founded in North Creek (Jun) | 1990 |
| Gouverneur Medium Security Correctional Facility is built at Gouverneur | 1990 |
| Chateaugay Medium Security Correctional Facility is built at Chateaugay | 1990 |
| Arsonist burns the barns of APA commissioner Anne LaBastille | 1990 |
| George Davis proposes a Bob Marshall Great Wilderness in western Adirondacks | 1990 |
| AC publ. <i>2020 Vision: Completing the Adirondack Wilderness System</i> | 1990 |
| AC publ. <i>2020 Vision: Realizing the Recreational Potential of Adk. Wild Forests</i> | 1990 |
| The Holy Rosary Catholic Church at Big Moose Station is demolished (11 Dec.) | 1990 |

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| Hale Creek Medium Security Correctional Facility is built at Johnstown | 1990 |
| James Cranker founds Lower Adirondack Search and Rescue | 1990 |
| DEC publishes <i>Statewide Open Space Plan</i> | 1990 |
| The NYS population reaches 17,990,455 with a density of 381/square mile | 1990 |
| A yearling moose is killed on Rt. 9L near Lake George, Warren Co. (24 June) | 1990 |
| David Bloomhower disappears in the forest near West Canada Lake (June) | 1990 |
| TNC & NYS preserve 4.470 feet of Lambshanty Bay shoreline at Lake George | 1990 |
| Physician Francis B. Trudeau receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1990 |
| The Adirondack Landowners Association is established | 1990 |
| The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is passed by congress | 1990 |
| Global congress votes to phase out use of halon and carbon tetrachloride by 2000 | 1990 |
| Hamilton Co. with 1,721 sq. mi. has a population of 5,279 for a density 3.1/sq. mi. | 1990 |
| Users of Adirondack-Catskill FP facilities falls from 1,926,170 in 1980 to 931,499 | 1990 |
| ALC begins systematic liming of its acidified lakes and ponds | 1990 |
| U.S. Clean Air Act Amendment (CAAA) is established to reduce noxious emissions | 1990 |
| U. S. Global Change Research Program (USGCRP) is authorized by Congress | 1990 |
| Global Change Research Program is est. as one of the largest US science initiatives | 1990 |
| Some 50,000 snowmobiles are now registered in NY state | 1990 |
| DEC issues temporary revocable permits for motorized access to the FP | early 1990s |
| Gas additive methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE) is found in groundwater | 1990s |
| Snowmobile designs include width increase from 36 to 48 inches | 1990s |
| New snowmobile designs foster demand for wider, groomed trails | 1990s |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates a major irruption of Black-capped Chickadee | 1990-91 |
| AfPA hosts a conference on Biological Diversity in the Adirondacks | 1991 |
| James McLelland reports on the "Geochronology of the Southern Adirondacks" | 1991 |
| Gov. Cuomo initiates environmental review of NYS agency action in the Adk. Pk | 1991 |
| Five Sierra Club canoeists challenge the ALC posting on S. Branch of Moose River | 1991 |
| General Hospital at Saranac Lake and (Lake) Placid Memorial Hospital consolidate | 1991 |
| The Adirondack Medical Center is incorporated at Saranac Lake (1 Jan.) | 1991 |
| The use of lead shot is prohibited for waterfow hunting in NYS | 1991 |
| A forest fire of more than 300 acres occurs at Vermontville (16 May) | 1991 |
| A new St. Bartholomew's Church is dedicated at Old Forge | 1991 |
| Charles Brown, Lacota Sioux, et. al. est. Keepers of the Circle at Rotterdam Junction | 1991 |
| DEC drops its eminent domain case against V. Vaccaro (1 May) | 1991 |
| Lake Placid hosts the Moguls World Championships | 1991 |
| The DEC estimates the coyote population of northern New York at 18,000 | 1991 |
| Ann Corcoran begins dissemination of property rights info. in a <i>Land Rights Letter</i> | 1991 |
| The New York Blue Line Council is incorporated | 1991 |
| St. Regis Tribal Council and Mohawk Nation Council of Chiefs join in land-claim suit | 1991 |
| The 60' steel-hulled tour boat <i>W. W. Durant</i> is built and launched at Raquette Lake | 1991 |
| Historian Richard W. Lawrence receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1991 |
| A landslide occurs on the NW slope of Moose Mt. in the McKenzie Range | 1991 |
| Eleanor Wunderlich of Brandreth family publ. <i>Botanical Illustration in Watercolor</i> | 1991 |
| Susan Allen begins a monthly newsletter <i>Adirondack Park Agency Reporter</i> (Apr.) | 1991 |
| Judith McIntyre of Syracuse University uses artificial islands for Loon nesting | 1991 |
| Citizens' Council (aka Group) of the Adirondacks ceases to exist | 1991 |

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| Howard Kirschenbaum et al. est. Adirondack Architectural Heritage at Keeseville | 1991 |
| Joe Rota is appointed executive director of the LGRB (Jan.) | 1991 |
| Bankruptcy forces Lassiter Properties, Inc., to variously assign 65,000 a. to Adk. FP | 1991 |
| Peter Bauer begins publication of <i>Adirondack Voices</i> | 1991 |
| Epidemic cholera breaks out in coastal Peru infecting 500,000 and killing 4,000 | 1991 |
| National Cancer Institute reports that 2,4-D may cause lymphocytic cancer in dogs | 1991 |
| Vincent Schaefer prepares a field guide in five parts for the Long Path North | 1991 |
| First National People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit meets in D.C. | 1991 |
| People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit publ. <i>Principles of Envir. Justice</i> | 1991 |
| Carters Pond Dam (242-5000) is built or reconditioned | 1991 |
| Arthur Carhart National Wilderness Training Center opens near Missoula, MT | 1991 |
| FB-111 bomber wing vacates the Plattsburgh Air Force Base | 1991 |
| National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program Report with 136 authors is publ. | 1991 |
| Volcano Mt Pinatubo in Philippines blows spreading ash on northern hemisphere | 1991 |
| The Northern Hawk Owl visits New York in an irruption winter | 1991-92 |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates a notable irruption of the Pine Siskin | 1991-92 |
| Paving of FP lands for skiing and biathlon is proposed for Mt. Van Hoevenberg | 1992 |
| Prof. D. Muller-Schwarze estimates 14,000-18,000 beaver extant in Adirondacks | 1992 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. rebuild paper machine No. 4 to raise production at Glens Falls | 1992 |
| Michael Kudish publishes <i>Adirondack Upland Flora: An Ecological Perspective</i> | 1992 |
| M. Kudish notes Buckthorn (<i>Rhamnus cathartica</i>) on Harrietstown Hill, vic Gabriels | 1992 |
| Champion Papers invites conservationists to study and advise on its lands | 1992 |
| The mid-summer temperature at Saranac Lake falls to 30 F. (2 July) | 1992 |
| Adirondack Park Centennial is celebrated widely | 1992 |
| Vincent Schaefer defines 85 landmarks over northern 100 miles of the Long Path | 1992 |
| Lake Champlain Basin Program is established | 1992 |
| UN Conference on Environment and Development produces <i>Agenda 21</i> | 1992 |
| Adirondack Fish Cultural Station (hatchery) at Lake Clear renews its SPDES permit | 1992 |
| People of Color Environmental Groups Directory is published | 1992 |
| Friends of St. Williams on Long Point at Raquette L. is founded to save Durant's church | 1992 |
| NYS Open Space Conservation Plan is adopted | 1992 |
| Earth Liberation Front (ELF) forms in Brighton, England, to foster ecoterrorism and ecosabotage | 1992 |
| J. Gordon publ. "The Lies of Rachel Carson" in <i>21st Century Science and Tech.</i> | 1992 |
| S. Dougher and R. Vecchio sue ADK for failing to warn them of hazardous weather at Mt. Marcy | 1992 |
| Dan Berggren, Peggy Eyres, et al. release recording <i>An Adirondack Celebration</i> | 1992 |
| New York Rivers United is founded to restore rivers by dam removal | 1992 |
| Niagara Mohawk sells 18 mi. Hadley-Warrensburg sector of Hudson R. shore to FP | 1992 |
| Paul Smith's College and USLA found the Adirondack Watershed Institute | 1992 |
| Alan Hicks and Edwin McGowin publ. EIS on moose restoration in the Adirondacks | 1992 |
| Public hearings are held by the DEC on the restoration of moose in the Adirondacks | 1992 |
| A. J. Friedland et al. report significant decline of lead in NE forest soils | 1992 |
| Fort Drum expansion (\$1.3 billion) to hold full 10 th Mountain Division is completed | 1992 |
| Radio station WSLU replaces Blue Mountain translator with 200 watt transmitter | 1992 |
| One-hundred towns and villages are now partially or wholly within the Blue Line | 1992 |
| Adirondack town supervisors, mayors and town councils found the AATV | 1992 |

Many groups purport to speak for the Adirondackers, but only the AATV is comprised of democratically elected, local government officials as chosen by the citizenry.

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| Riverview Medium Security Correctional Facility is built in Ogdensburg | 1992 |
| U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change is signed by 154 nations | 1992 |
| President George Bush refuses to sign the Convention on Biological Diversity (June) | 1992 |
| The cod fishery of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland collapses | 1992 |
| Former director Craig Gilborn receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1992 |
| John Collins is appointed chairman of the APA | 1992 |
| ORDA proposes widening and paving biathlon trails at Mt. Van Hoevenberg RA | 1992 |
| A flume wall collapse at the Oswegatchie hydroelectric plant causes shutdown | 1992 |
| Barbara McMartin publishes <i>Hides, Hemlock and Adirondack History</i> | 1992 |
| AfPA sponsors 2nd century conference - Visions for the Park | 1992 |
| Following consolidation with GHSL, LPMH becomes a sports medicine center | 1992 |
| Hilary Tann's symphony <i>Adirondack Light</i> is premiered at Glens Falls | 1992 |
| Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Lewis, Warren Cos hotel revenues is \$103.5 mill. | 1992-93 |
| A Northern Hawk Owl sojourns at Lake Placid (19 Nov.-4 Apr.) | 1992-93 |
| RPI hosts a workshop bringing together experts on acid deposition | 1993 |
| Dr. Herbert Hudnut becomes president of AfPA | 1993 |
| By-Laws of AfPA are amended (6 Jan.) | 1993 |
| The AfPA constitution is redefined (25 May) | 1993 |
| NYS DEC and DOT establish Highway Guidelines for the Adirondack Park | 1993 |
| AfPA publ. <i>Wilderness and People, the future of the Adirondack Park</i> | 1993 |
| To date 83 Yukon lynx have been released in the High Peaks, to spread <i>very</i> widely | 1993 |
| TNC & NY cooperate to add 77 a. to Prospect Mt. Preserve at Lake George (Dec.) | 1993 |
| NYS Forest Rangers report use of cellular phones in the High Peaks | 1993 |
| Daniel T. Smith chairs an APA task force for procedural improvement | 1993 |
| Lydia Serrell, long-term volunteer, becomes AfPA Adm. Assist. and Assist Treasurer | 1993 |
| Eighty percent of Adirondack Park is owned by 15 corporations and individuals | 1993 |
| Town of Newcomb adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1993 |
| Methods for remote sensing of surface soil moisture and temperature are developed | 1993 |
| Thomas Carleton becomes lost in High Peaks area (9-10 Oct.) | 1993 |
| Herbert B. Hudnut, Jr., serves as president of AfPA | 1993-95 |
| Historian Francis Seaman receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1993 |
| USLA seeks closure of the Adirondack Fish Cultural Station (Nov.) | 1993 |
| AfPA hires Lydia Sorrell as Administrative Assistant, the 2 nd full-time staff member | 1993 |
| A "northeaster" dumps 22" of snow in the Malone area (22-23 April) | 1993 |
| A storm dumps 18.5" of snow on the Stillwater Reservoir area (1 Nov.) | 1993 |
| Zebra Mussels are discovered in Lake Champlain | 1993 |
| Coyote harvest by trap and gun now ranges between 200 and 300 animals per year | 1993 |
| Coyote is now protected with a season of late October through March | 1993 |
| DEC and LGPC est., an agreement on the oversight of Lake George water levels | 1993 |

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| American Forest and paper Association is formed from the NFPA and API | 1993 |
| Gov. Cuomo and Akwesasne Mohawk authorize a gambling casino at Hogansburg | 1993 |
| NYS legislature fails to ratify Cuomo-Akwesasne compact for Hogansburg casino | 1993 |
| New York State Off-highway Recreational Vehicle Association is formed | 1993 |
| NYS law establishes the annual Environmental Protection Fund | 1993 |
| DEC est. an unfunded comprehensive aquatic species management plan | 1993 |
| US lawn care requires 32 million lbs of pesticides and 580 million gals. of gasoline | 1993 |
| Blue Mountain L. Wild Forest UMP suggests summer rafting ban on Hudson River | 1993 |
| Sara Anne Wood (12 y.o.) disappears in the Litchfield area of Tioga Co. (18 Aug.) | 1993 |
| A major landslide occurs on the Round Pond side of Dix Mountain | 1993 |
| Supreme Court Judge J. N. White denies ALC suit in favor of Sierra Club canoeists | 1993 |
| ALC and 18 other organizations appeal Supreme Court decision re. canoe access | 1993 |
| AfPA protests destruction of large glacial erratics on NYS Route 8 | 1993 |
| The Forest Stewardship Council is founded to manage and sustain global forests | 1993 |
| NYS DEC, NRDC and Adirondack Council sue EPA on 1999 CAA amendment | 1993 |
| The Adirondacks are impacted by a severe drought | 1993 |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates a major incursion of Red-breasted Nuthatch | 1993-94 |
| UNEP hosts the UN Convention to Combat Desertification and Drought | 1994 |
| AfPA publishes <i>Looking for Answers: An Exploration of Biodiversity</i> | 1994 |
| AfPA awards Clarence Petty its Lifelong Achievement Award | 1994 |
| Barbara McMartin publishes <i>The Great Forest of the Adirondacks</i> | 1994 |
| Boquet River Association receives the NYS DEC Adirondack Stewardship Award | 1994 |
| Lynn Woods publishes "A History in Fragments" in <i>Adirondack Life</i> | 1994 |
| ARC is est. and begins publ. of the <i>Adirondack Journal of Environmental Studies</i> | 1994 |
| Essex County Arts Council forms the Arts Council for the Northern Adirondacks | 1994 |
| Writer-historian Paul Jamieson receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1994 |
| Pumpkinseed Sunfish weighing 1 lb 9 oz is caught at Indian Lake (July) | 1994 |
| Appellate Division of NY Supreme court allows APA members to sit until replaced | 1994 |
| Landgon Marsh is appointed DEC commissioner | 1994 |
| USLA and DEC settle lawsuit on Adirondack Fish Cultural Station operation (Aug.) | 1994 |
| Holmes and Assoc. issue ANCA Bicycle Master Plan for Adk. North Country (Nov.) | 1994 |
| North American Free Trade Agreement between US, Canada and Mexico begins | 1994 |
| NYS purchases the Morgan property on Lake George for \$2.6 million | 1994 |
| Pathogen of whirling disease (<i>Myxobolus cerebralis</i>) is detected in NYS fish | 1994 |
| A. Newkirk notes succession of Point Ivy, planted in 1956, by Yellow Sweet Clover at Dome I. | 1994 |
| Temperature of minus 48 F occurs at Crown Point, Lake Champlain, NY, (27 Jan.) | 1994 |
| US District Court Judge McCurn affirms Cayuga claim to ancestral land | 1994 |
| NYS Supreme Court Appellate Division denies ALC appeal to restrict canoe access | 1994 |
| Long Path North Hiking Club marks LP roads of Albany and Schenectady Cos. | 1994-98 |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates major decline of Purple Finch population | 1994 |
| B. C. Wadsworth & ADK publ. <i>Guide to Adirondack Trails:Northville Placid Trail</i> | 1994 |
| D. Welch publ. <i>Adirondack Books 1966-92: An Annotated Bibliography</i> . | 1994 |
| Philip G. Terrie publishes <i>Forever Wild</i> | 1994 |
| S. Dougher and R. Vecchio lose suit against ADK because of failure to heed posted weather info. | 1994 |
| USDI Rivers and Trails Program recognizes BRASS as an American "success story" | 1994 |
| NYSDEC assigns BRASS the Adirondack Stewardship Award | 1994 |

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| A Mountain Lion is reported shot in the Adirondacks | 1994 |
| People of Color Environmental Groups Directory (2 nd edition) is published | 1994 |
| RPI begins Adirondack Effects Assessment Program (re. acid deposition) | 1994 |
| Sara Anne Wood search begun 18 Aug. is hampered by snow and cold (Jan-Feb.) | 1994 |
| Sara Anne Wood search at Raquette Lake is halted after the spring thaw (1 June) | 1994 |
| P. Schaefer receives the Gov. Mario Cuomo Environmental Achievement Award | 1994 |
| Tornado-waterspout causes much damage in Saranac Lake Village (7 Aug.) | 1994 |
| Naj Wikoff founds the Lake Placid Institute for the Arts and Humanities | 1994 |
| Jeff Lowe climbs ice route "Lowe Expectations" in Chapel Pond Canyon | 1994 |
| Women's World Championship hockey tournament is held at Lake Placid | 1994 |
| Carol LaGrasse of Stony Ck. founds the Property Rights Foundation of America | 1994 |
| International treaty founds the Sustainable Forestry Initiative Program | 1994 |
| The cod fishery of the Great Banks of New England collapses | 1994 |
| C. T. Driscoll et al. link low pH to mercury accumulation in fish | 1994 |
| Fresh Water Institute of RPI begins long-term Adirondack acid deposition research | 1994 |
| NY Deer take increases from an avg. of 56,314/y. (1970-72) to 183,878/y. | 1994-96 |
| Tom Lyons, Bob Zaremba & Steve Young est. ad hoc committee on invasive plants | 1994-98 |
| Ad hoc committee on invasive plants develops list of 20 most invasive NY species | 1994-98 |
| Adirondack Research Center is renamed the Adirondack Research Library | 1995 |
| Veliger larvae of Zebra Mussel are discovered in the waters of Lake George | 1995 |
| Derecho in central Adks. damages 1 M acres of forest and causes 8 deaths (15 Jul.) | 1995 |
| Japanese Ladybeetle (<i>P. tsugae</i>) released for HWA control in Conn. and Virginia | 1995 |
| Dan Fitts replaces Robert Glennon as Executive Director of the APA | 1995 |
| Dr. and Mrs. George Boyle give 18 a. to the Cook Mt. Preserve at Lake George | 1995 |
| Adirondack Ensemble is founded in North Creek to bring chamber music to Adks | 1995 |
| WMHT-TV produces a taped collection of Adirondack folk songs | 1995 |
| Radio station WSLU installes a 200 watt transmitter on Gore Mountain | 1995 |
| A 195 ft. high communication tower is built on private lands at the top of Blue Mt. | 1995 |
| Michael Zagata is appointed DEC commissioner (Apr.) | 1995 |
| NY Forest Rangers and COs are united apart from Division of Lands and Forests | 1995 |
| Sudden Oak Death pathogen is detected in Marin Co., California | 1995 |
| U. N. reviews "Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples" | 1995 |
| Counc. on Sustain. Dev. publ. <i>Education for Sustainability: An Agenda for Action</i> | 1995 |
| TNC and NY cooperate to acquire 125 a. Jabe Pond Trailhead at L. George (Dec.) | 1995 |
| Plattsburgh Air Force Base is officially closed (30 Sept.) | 1995 |
| Greg Campbell becomes Chairman of the APA | 1995 |
| Shania Twain builds recording studio and residence at Dexter Lake, Franklin County | 1995 |
| Valley Forge and New Harmony cultivars of the American Elm are released | 1995 |
| Clarence Petty receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1995 |
| The White Scar landslide on Kilburn Mt. is reactivated by heavy rains | 1995 |
| Ken Rimany is appointed AfPA Director of Development and Outreach | 1995 |
| Ken Rimany is appointed editor of the AfPA <i>Forest Preserve Magazine</i> | 1995 |
| J. D. Roberts et al. publ. "Survival and reproduction of female wild turkeys in NY" | 1995 |
| USDA, FDA & EPA approve <i>NewLeaf</i> TM Russet Burbank potato for commerce | 1995 |
| Monsanto markets <i>NewLeaf Plus</i> TM Russett Burbank potato with Bti genes | 1995 |
| K. Rimany finds beaver dam 5' high & 25' wide at L. Tear of Clouds outlet (16 Jy.) | 1995 |

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| Up Yonda Farm EEC is founded at L. George by Warren Co. Parks & Recr. Dept. | 1995 |
| ARL becomes a member of the Capital District Library Council | 1995 |
| More than one-hundred snowmobile clubs now exist in NY | 1995 |
| DEC revises FP access policy for compliance with ADA guidelines (Sept.) | 1995 |
| Finch, Pruyn's Blue Ledge property is removed from the open-space plan | 1995 |
| Water filtration & emergency generator are built OEC, SUNY Cortland, Raquette L. | 1995 |
| Dwight A. Webster Memorial Library is est. at ALC Little Moose (Lake) Field Stat. | 1995 |
| H. H. Howard publishes <i>Plants of Saratoga and Eastern New York</i> | 1995 |
| NYS Open Space Conservation Plan, first adopted in 1992, is revised | 1995 |
| First Oswegatchie Roundtable brings culturally diverse interests together in Adks | 1995 |

I hope that people concerned with the future of the Adirondack Park can accept it as a cultural landscape: a place of people, their artifacts, and nature. The Adirondack Park has both a natural and a human history. If we can look for new strategies for telling the region's stories, moving from narratives that polarize and exclude to one of harmonious relations between people and nature, then the Adirondacks can indeed provide the first chapter in a new story for the whole world.

Philip Terrie

Contested Terrain, 1997

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| R. Daniels notes Rainbow Smelt introduction into Moss Lake of SW Adks. | 1995 |
| Don Page of industry task force reports on 270 health studies on 2,4-D | 1995 |
| Howard Zahniser Award is given to Daniel R. Plumley for work in Buryatia, Russia | 1995 |
| New England and New York experience a major summer drought | 1995 |
| NY forest fires (379) burn 7,334 a. with an average of 19.4 a./burn | 1995 |
| Jenny L. banding indicates notable irruption of Common Redpoll | 1995-96 |
| Controversy on DEC snowmobile trail maintenance leads to APA involvement | 1995-99 |
| Destructive flood caused by ice and meltwater strikes Ausable Chasm (Jan. 19) | 1996 |
| NY Clean Water, Clean Air Bond act of 150 million dollars is passed by voters | 1996 |
| Heavy rain and saturated soil causes 2nd damaging flood at Ausable Chasm | 1996 |
| New England and NY experience widespread heavy rains and flooding (Oct.) | 1996 |
| DEC advisory on the derecho blowdown is well received by a broad audience | 1996 |
| AfPA threatens legal action to halt ORDA and DEC biathlon trail work at MVHRA | 1996 |
| BRASS receives the CF Industries National Watershed Award | 1996 |
| AfPA resumes publication of <i>The Forest Preserve</i> after cessation in 1952 | 1996 |
| The Asian Long-horned Beetle is introduced to the U. S. on wooden packing | 1996 |
| Gov. Pataki signs Pesticide Reporting Law requiring registration of use and sales | 1996 |
| Revisions of the NYS SEQRA become effective (1 Jan.) | 1996 |
| Earth Liberation Front (ELF) opens operations in the US (Jan.) | 1996 |
| Among the first in the nation, NYS enacts the Pesticide Reporting Law | 1996 |
| Town of Willsboro adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1996 |
| Town of Westport adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1996 |
| Governor Pataki fully funds the NYS Environmental Protection Fund | 1996 |
| The Forest Stewardship Council acredits the Smartwood™ program | 1996 |
| Adirondack Landowners Assoc. and TNC est. the Adirondack Stewardship Award | 1996 |
| Pathologist V. Garry suggests linkage of birth defects and 2,4-D in Minnesota | 1996 |

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| Paul Schaefer's archives of 1928-1996 are assigned to Adirondack Research Library | 1996 |
| DOT installs moose warning signs at the request of CO Lt. John Ellithorpe | 1996 |
| Liz Thorndike, et al. est ad hoc group of environmental "conveners" at Blue Mt. L. | 1996 |
| Major flood of the Mohawk R. hits Schenectady Co. (132,000 cfs 18' stage) | 1996 |
| APA finds land-use and water quality violations at Twain's Dexter Lake estate (Jan.) | 1996 |
| Govs. G. Pataki and H. Dean sign Lake Champlain Management Plan | 1996 |
| Paul Schaefer, 87 y. old, dies at St. Clare's Hospital, Schenectady (14 July) | 1996 |
| NY utilities annually emit 260,000 tons of SO ₂ and 93,000 tons of NO _x | 1996 |
| NYS advises against eating fish caught in Cranberry Lake and Stillwater Reservoir | 1996 |
| George Likens <i>et al.</i> of the HBRF report forest growth cessation on White Mt., NH | 1996 |
| Defenders of Wildlife hosts Wolf Restoration Conference in Albany | 1996 |
| R. Konowitz finishes climbing the 46 High Peaks on skis. | 1996 |
| Naj Wikoff founds The Festival of the Lakes | 1996 |
| The Northwoods Club is recipient of the Adirondack Stewardship Award | 1996 |
| Peter Roemer serves as president of AfPA | 1996-98 |
| Arts and Entertainment Network produces "The Great Camps of the Adirondacks" | 1996 |
| Physician John Ruggie receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1996 |
| J. Jenkins and C. Canham begin study of Sugar Maple decline at Lewey L. | 1996 |
| U. N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issues its 2nd assessment | 1996 |
| Griffiths AFB with 5,000 military and civilian workers closes | 1996 |
| TNC and NY cooperate to acquire 366 a. on Spruce Mt., Lake George | 1996 |
| A landslide occurs in the Griffin Brook sector of Peak 3149 near Snowy Mt. (June) | 1996 |
| A landslide occurs in the Bennie's Brook sector of Lower Wolf Jaw Mt. | c. 1996 |
| DEC announces policy for motorized access of disabled persons to the FP | 1997 |
| Veliger larvae of Zebra Mussel are found for the 2nd time in Lake George | 1997 |
| TNC and NY coop. to acquire 6,654 ft. and 300 a. of NE Lake George shoreline | 1997 |
| Marylou Whitney and family propose a hotel and housing for Whitney Park | 1997 |
| Kyoto Protocol is established to regulate emissions of greenhouse gases | 1997 |
| Alice Green and Charles Touhey est. Paden Institute & Retreat for Writers of Color | 1997 |
| ALC and Otetiana Council of the BSA receive the Adirondack Stewardship Award | 1997 |
| Gov. Pataki signs a strong bill on timber theft enforcement but legislature fails to act | 1997 |
| Experimental sea lamprey control program for feeder streams of L. Champlain ends | 1997 |
| The Adirondack Project, a center for artists <i>et al.</i> , is est. in H. Hochschild's home | 1997 |
| A rally is held in Newcomb supporting motorized access to the Adirondacks | 1997 |
| Historian Warder Cadbury receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1997 |
| Equal Opportunity investigates NYS policy regarding FP access to the disabled | 1997 |
| AfPA gives the Zahniser Award to Harold A. Jerry, Jr., for work with TSCFA | 1997 |
| Gov. Pataki replaces DEC Comm. Zagata with Acting Comm. John P. Cahill | 1997 |
| Town of Edinburgh adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 1997 |
| FPAC asks DEC & OPRHP for master plan & map for all snowmobile trails (Apr.) | 1997 |
| APA inaugurates Local Government Day to engage local government and public | 1997 |
| Major windstorm strikes Raquette Lake destroying many trees and some buildings | 1997 |
| AMC adds a three-station renal dialysis unit to the second floor of the north wing | 1997 |
| Philip G. Terrie publishes <i>Contested Terrain</i> | 1997 |
| Federal government ends funding of LWCF for NYS | 1997 |
| Voters reject a call for a NY constitutional convention | 1977 |

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| Mechanicville hydroelectric plant is deactivated by Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. | 1997 |
| Robert Daniels notes Largemouth Bass introduction to Rondaxe Lake in SW Adks. | 1997 |
| EPA rules that 2,4-D is not classifiable as a human carcinogen | 1997 |
| EPA applies ground-level ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) | 1997 |
| New England Regional Assessment (for global climate change) begins (Sept.) | 1997 |
| Swamp Road Dike Dam (078-5693) is built or reconditioned | 1997 |
| AfPA president Thomas Cobb initiates \$1.2 million campaign for the CFP | 1997 |
| David Howard assumes leadership of Land Right Foundation & <i>Land Rights Letter</i> | 1997 |
| R. Mitchell & G. Tucker publish <i>Revised Checklist of New York State Plants</i> | 1997 |
| Jimmy Shea of Lake Placid wins World Cup Skeleton Championship bronze medal | 1997 |
| R. E. Chambers collects and studies NY coyotes to show link to Algonquin Wolf | 1997 |
| Binding reductions of greenhouse gas emissions are proposed in Kyoto Protocol | 1997 |
| Use of Adk.-Catskill FP campsites is 1,416,442, twice that of 1984-86 | 1995-97 |
| Prospect Mt. Highway use is 246,781 trips, an increase of 33.6% over 1981-83 | 1995-97 |
| Ice storm with 4" accumulation severely impacts NE and Canada (8-9 Jan.) | 1998 |
| Richard Lefebvre is appointed Chairman of the APA | 1998 |
| Stan Burdick opens Hague Cartoon Museum at Hague on west shore of L. George | 1998 |
| Dick Beamish begins publication of the monthly <i>Adirondack Explorer</i> | 1998 |
| Cohoes police chief James Tuffey becomes boss of NYS Forest Rangers and COs | 1998 |
| AfPA fosters cooperation of Adirondack Park and Italy's Abruzzi National Park | 1998 |
| Lyme disease pathogen is now endemic in the southern counties of the Adirondacks | 1998 |
| Audubon Society lists Paul Schaefer among the 100 top 20 th C. conservationists | 1998 |
| NYS Court of Appeals clarifies the term 'navigable waters' in <i>ALC v. Sierra Club</i> | 1998 |
| DEC authorizes 4 days/week of summer water release from L. Abanakee for rafting | 1998 |
| Town of Minerva and DEC build illegal snowmobile trail on Vanderwhacker Mt. WF | 1998 |
| USDA in cooperation with Delta and Pine Corp patent the "terminator gene" | 1998 |
| Kyoto delegates meet in Buenos Aires to define greenhouse gas control timetable | 1998 |
| Schenectady Co. Trails Comm. extends Long Path from Thatcher Pk. to Mohawk R. | 1998-00 |
| AAI, DEC et al. issue a court-ordered report on the USLA settlement (Feb.) | 1998 |
| An ice storm causes moderate to severe damage to 25,000 a. of Domtar forests | 1998 |
| Biennial congressional report appears for Nat. Acid Precipitation Assess. Program | 1998 |
| DEC widens and regrades Rondaxe-Big Moose snowmobile trail violating SLMP | 1998 |
| DEC builds snowmobile trail from Rock Lake to Indian Lake in violation of SLMP | 1998 |
| OPRHP funded trails in the Adirondack FP are estimated at 306 miles | 1998 |
| Fort Ticonderoga Association is recipient of the Adirondack Stewardship Award | 1998 |
| BRASS receives the Adirondack Council Park Stewardship Award | 1998 |
| Violating SLMP M. Baker stages rally to drive ATVs to Santanoni Great Camp (Jn.) | 1998 |
| A federal lawsuit alleges DEC discrimination under the ADA (Jun.) | 1998 |
| Judge Kahn issues temporary restraining order allowing ATV access to FP (July) | 1998 |
| Judge Kahn alters temporary restraining order to limit ATV access to FP (Aug.) | 1998 |
| Judge Kahn refines his limits for vehicular access to the FP by the disabled (Oct.) | 1998 |
| DEC issues policy on FP administrative access for motorized vehicles and aircraft | 1998 |
| TNC-NY acquire 5,460 ft. and 240 a. of shoreline at Flatrock Camp, Lake George | 1998 |
| TNC-NY acquire 2,530 ft. and 60 a. at Lambshanty Bay shore, Lake George | 1998 |
| USFWS protects continental, reporting sightings and signs of Adirondack lynx | 1998 |
| Arthur M. Crocker receives AfPA's Zahniser Award for wilderness advocacy | 1998 |

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| Chromium recovery from organic waste is perfected by the tanning industry | 1998 |
| Jude Ippoliti releases her recording <i>Watermark Impressions of the Adirondacks</i> | 1998 |
| <i>A Science</i> article accents the importance of young forests in CO ₂ reduction | 1998 |
| NYS acquires the Whitney tract of 15,000 a. for FP at cost of 1 ¹ / ₂ million dollars | 1998 |
| Shania Twain places Dexter Lake estate up for sale (July) | 1998 |
| Shania Twain settles APA charges of \$45,000 in fines and restoration costs | 1998 |
| Paul Smith's College forms a wolf restoration advisory committee | 1998 |
| Defenders of Wildlife contracts to do studies on the wolf in the Adirondacks | 1998 |
| The Little Ausable River overflows causing extensive damage in the Peru area | 1998 |
| The DEC replaces the ranger's cabin at Lake Colden after it burns | 1998 |
| National Climatic Data Center reports the warmest year of record | 1998 |
| NY commercial applicators and farmers use 4.5 M gal. & 29.4 M lbs. of pesticides | 1998 |

In 1997, New York City, which accounts for less than 1% of the state's geographic area, accounted for 29% of the total gallons and 18% of the total pounds of pesticides reported in the state. In 1998, those figures rose to 36% of the total gallons and 27% of the total pounds reported.

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| Open Space Conservation Plan is revised for 3 rd time, after its 1 st adoption in 1992 | 1998 |
| Saranac Lake Village is designated an "All America City" | 1998 |
| LGBLC & NY acquire Anthony's Nose with 3,550 ft. of shore, 189 a., L. George | 1998 |
| A gift of 2,230 ft. of shore and 41 a. is made to Roger's Rock FP, Lake George | 1998 |
| AMC renovates third floor of the north wing for 12-bed geriatric psychiatry center | 1998 |
| AfPA hosts conference: <i>Adirondack Park: An Educational Laboratory</i> | 1998 |
| AfPA opens campaign for improved management of the FP and its trails | 1998 |
| Author-historian Barbara McMartin receives Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1998 |
| The Adirondack Ensemble establishes the Adirondack Music Camp at Brant Lake | 1998 |
| AfPA begins capital campaign for the Center for the Forest Preserve, in Niskayuna | 1998 |
| William C. Whitney area, now part of the FP, opens for public use (2 June) | 1998 |
| Legislature fails to reimburse Adirondack communities fighting FP fires | 1998 |
| The Big Tupper Ski Center at Tupper Lake closes | 1998 |
| NYSCG is renamed the New York State Snowmobile Association (NYSSA) | 1998 |
| An estimated 529 mi. of snowmobile trails now exist on private lands in the Adks. | 1998 |
| 306 mi. of snowmobile trails now exist on "Wild Forest" lands of Adks | 1998 |
| Essex Co. receives \$16 million to close its landfill and to ban others for 30 years | 1998 |
| Edgar Terry kills moose at Hulett's Landing and is fined \$2,000 | 1998 |
| Naj Wikoff founds the Adirondack Film Society (aka Lake Placid Film Forum) | 1998 |
| Naj Wikoff founds the Adirondack Center for Writing | 1998 |
| Widespread heavy rains and flooding occur in New England and NY (June) | 1998 |
| Major flow of 26,300 cfs occurs in Hudson R. at North Creek, Warren Co. (9 Jan.) | 1998 |
| Randy Stanley buys Wellcroft Mansion to est. Wellscroft Lodge Bed & Breakfast | c. 1998 |
| One Ohio power plant emits more nitrogen oxides than 21 dirty NY plants | 1998 |

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| Thomas L. Cobb serves as president of AfPA | 1998-00 |
| Human global population is estimated at 6 billion by Population Reference Bureau | 1999 |
| AfPA purchases the Niskayuna estate of the late Paul Schaefer | 1999 |
| Nine-thousand hikers use trail system in William C. Whitney FP in first year | 1999 |
| High Peaks Wilderness Area UMP update is approved after 21 years of study (Mar.) | 1999 |
| Gov. Pataki signs the High Peaks Wilderness UMP | 1999 |
| St. Regis Mohawk Tribe opens Akwesasne Mohawk Casino at Hogansburg (10 Apr.) | 1999 |
| Mohawk close land-claim negotiations because of stipulations required by NYS | 1999 |
| Jimmy Shea of Lake Placid wins the skeletal championship at Attenberg, Germany | 1999 |
| Joint venture of Otetiana and Hiawatha BSA councils for camp operation dissolves | 1999 |
| Natural History Museum of Adirondacks provisional charter is drawn at Tupper L. | 1999 |
| Gov. Pataki directs DEC to mandate utilities to cut SO _x and NO _x by 50% | 1999 |
| Naj Wikoff et al. found The Adirondack Healing Retreat ^x for Women with Cancer | 1999 |
| Office of the governor's counsel issues new policy on administrative access to FP | 1999 |
| Champion International Corporation sells and leases 144,000 a. to NYS for the FP | 1999 |
| Federal Executive Order 13112 on invasive species is signed | 1999 |
| DEC and APA release consultation guidelines on snowmobile trail maintenance | 1999 |
| AfPA assists training of Forest Ranger and Environmental Cons. Officer recruits | 1999 |
| NYS begins survey & recreational study of Champion lands newly acquired for FP | 1999 |
| David and Elizabeth Gray release their recording <i>The Grand Adirondack Line</i> | 1999 |
| Empire State Snowshoe Racing Association is formed to promote snowshoe racing | 1999 |
| James Papero & Chuck Scrafford receive AfPA Zahniser Award for wilderness mgt. | 1999 |
| Clarence Petty receives the Robert Marshall Award from the Wilderness Society | 1999 |
| NY Attorney General sues 17 polluting mid-western power companies | 1999 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. receives the Adirondack Stewardship Award | 1999 |
| Wildlife authorities of Maine note presence of wild Lynx in their stste | 1999 |
| G. Robinson and J. Zappieri publ. "Conservation Policy in Time and Space: lessons from . . ." | 1999 |
| NY statewide electrical use peaks at 30,311 megawatts (6 July) | 1999 |
| New England and New York experience a major summer drought | 1999 |
| DEC stops issuance of burn permits because of dry conditions in northeastern NY (26 June) | 1999 |
| Fire burns 90 a. of the Bear Den Mt. area on the westerly ridge of Noonmark Mt. (2-17 Sept.) | 1999 |
| DEC bans campfires in the Adirondack backcountry (3 Sept.) | 1999 |
| Judge O'Connor denies USLA objections to SPDES permit renewal for AFCS (Apr.) | 1999 |
| Further USLA appeals on issuance of SPDES permit for the AFCS are denied (Aug.) | 1999 |
| 46ers define and "harden" preferred routes to trailless peaks | 1999 |
| Biathlon World Cup competitions are held at Lake Placid | 1999 |
| Essex Co. Board of Supervisors passes a law prohibiting introduction of predators | 1999 |
| Era of unfenced and open Adirondack landfills ends | 1999 |
| AfPA sponsors a two-week exchange with leaders from the Lake Baikal park region | 1999 |
| Membership of TNC exceeds one million | 1999 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. is named Adirondack Steward of the Year by ANC and ALA | 1999 |
| Tetra Tech, Inc. and ALSC begin mercury mass balance modeling at Sunday Lake | 1999 |
| Quebec Brook and Madawaska Bog are added to the Forest Preserve | 1999 |
| The Upstate Maximum Security Correctional Facility is built at Malone | 1999 |
| Adult Zebra Mussels are discovered in L. George near Lake George Village (Dec.) | 1999 |
| Hurricane Floyd causes power outages, blowdowns, flooding and slides in Adirondacks (17 Sept.) | 1999 |

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| DEC authorizes major reconstruction of Bear Pond Rd. near the Five Ponds WA | 1999 |
| With support of a TNC grant Bob Zaremba et al. est. the (NY) Invasive Plant Council | 1999 |
| Chris Winters is appointed director of the (NY) Invasive Plant Council | 1999 |
| David Gibson receives Adk. Research. Consortium Adirondack Achievement Award | 1999 |
| The Stromatolite Gardens near Saratoga become a National Historic Landmark | 1999 |
| Kyoto group again meets and U.S. disagrees with principles of the protocol | 1999 |
| Fish mortalities occur in the Little Moose River watershed during a drought | 1999 |
| Harold Jerry, Jr. receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 1999 |
| NY Natural Heritage Program develops a list of NY's rare plants | 1999 |
| Bill authorizing local regulation of jet skis (PWC) stalls in the NYS legislature | 1999 |
| Monsanto markets <i>NewLeaf Plus™</i> and <i>NewLeafY™</i> potato varieties | 1999 |
| US production of all <i>NewLeaf™</i> potato varieties peaks at 55,000 acres | 1999 |
| Abbie Verner becomes the first woman president of AfPA | 1999 |
| APA grants an after-the-fact permit for Shania Twain estate at Dexter Lake (June) | 1999 |
| Jude Ippoliti releases her recording <i>Mystic Cove: Adirondack Mountains</i> | 1999 |
| DEC proposes completion of UMPs for Forest Preserve in five years (Sept.) | 1999 |
| Gov. Pataki mandates completion of UMPs in five years (Oct. 1) | 1999 |
| DEC hires six foresters to work on UMPs | 1999 |
| Forest lands (11,682 a.) of Paul Smith's College are certified by SmartWood™ | 1999 |
| Forty-two pairs of Peregrine Falcons are known to be nesting in NY state | 1999 |
| Ironman Triathlon competition is inaugurated at Lake Placid | 1999 |
| Clarence Petty, age 94, elects not to renew his airplane pilot's license | 1999 |
| West Nile virus is detected in 62 persons in NYC resulting in seven fatalities | 1999 |
| Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Lewis, Warren Cos, hotel revenue is \$135.0 mill. | 1999-00 |
| Jenny Lake banding indicates a major irruption of the Black-capped Chickadee | 1999-00 |
| Human global population is estimate d at 6.055 billion (PRB) | 2000 |
| McDonald's Corp. stops purchase of <i>NewLeaf™</i> potato varieties | 2000 |
| Domtar Industries, Inc., Adirondack Forest is certified by SmartWood™ | 2000 |
| J. R. Simplot cancels all contracts for <i>NewLeaf™</i> potato varieties | 2000 |
| New sled track, designed by Uwe Deyle of Stuttgart, is built at Mt. Hoesenberg | 2000 |
| A Lake Placid man dies in a snow avalanche on Wright Peak (21 Feb.) | 2000 |
| Earthquake (3.7 Richter) with epicenter near Newcomb occur at 4:47 AM (20 Apr.) | 2000 |
| NYS adopts a revised rare plant list | 2000 |

Various government laws, regulations and policies protect rare plants. Probably the most surprising aspect of rare plant protection is that, unlike animals, plants are the property of the landowner whether they might be individual, corporation. or government agency. This means that the protection of rare plants is under the control of the landowner unless, in some cases, a government-regulated action is affecting them. Then the government entity regulating the action may require that the protection efforts take place to preserve the rare plants and their habitat.

Plant Rarity and The Law

NYS DEC – NY Natural Heritage Program

http://www.dec.state.ny.us/website/dfwmr/heritage/plant_law.htm

Grace Hudowalski establishes the Adirondack 46er Conservation Trust

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| Recreational hunting leases expire on former Champion International lands of FP | 2000 |
| DEC publishes a study on wolf genetics and feasibility of restoration | 2000 |
| Judge B. J. Malone dismisses all causes of action brought by USLA against AFCS | 2000 |
| The Winter Goodwill Games are held in Lake Placid | 2000 |
| Camp Pioneer of the BSA is dedicated at Massawepie Lake (July) | 2000 |
| Town of Chesterfield adopts APA-approved local land use and development plan | 2000 |
| APA-approved local land use and development plans apply to 15/103 Adk. towns | 2000 |
| The APA currently has c. 3,000 unresolved enforcement cases | 2000 |
| DEC, ADK, et al. publish the <i>Adirondack Forest and Preserve Map and Guide</i> | 2000 |
| Erwin and Polly Fullerton receive the Adirondack Stewardship Ward | 2000 |
| Cinergy and Dominion Virginia Power of Ohio settle with NY Attorney General | 2000 |
| Timothy L. Barnett receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 2000 |
| NOAA reports global record warmth (1 d. C > than prior record.) for Jan-Feb-Mar | 2000 |
| LGLC purchases 223-acre Pilot Knob Ridge Preserve east of Lake George | 2000 |
| LGLC purchases 1,300-acre Northwest Bay Tract overlooking Lake George | 2000 |
| Red Foxes devastate birds on two of Four Brothers Islands of Lake Champlain | 2000 |
| Mosquitoes of Colonie, Schenectady and Troy test positive for West Nile virus | 2000 |
| The average area of the one-hundred largest cities of the US is 169 square miles | 2000 |
| Human cancer in Minnesota wheat growing regions is linked to 2,4-D | 2000 |
| 19,207 applicators apply 17,844,438 lbs. and 2,936,143 gals of pesticide in NY | 2000 |
| 2,094,053 lbs. and 219,791 gals. of pesticide are applied on Adirondack counties | 2000 |
| Demon TC insecticide/miticide is most commonly used commercial pesticide in NY | 2000 |
| Ray Fadden (Tehanetorens) publishes <i>Roots of the Iroquois</i> | 2000 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. forest management practices are certified by AFPA SFI | 2000 |
| Robert Daniels captures Largemouth Bass in Moss Lake of SW Adirondacks | 2000 |
| <i>Fort Drum Military Reservation occupies 109,176 acres in Jefferson and Lewis Co.</i> | 2000 |
| TNC founds the Association for Biodiversity Information (ABI) | 2000 |
| NYS gives local governments the power to regulate personal water craft (Sept.) | 2000 |
| Christmas Bird Count engages 50,000 observers at 1,800 U.S. localities | 2000 |
| More than 20,000 forest fires destroy 6 million a. in eleven western states | 2000 |
| Forest fires in 11 western states release 75 million tons of carbon to the atmosphere | 2000 |
| Town supervisor Tom Both est. shuttle bus to The Garden trailhead for High Peaks | 2000 |
| SmartWood™ Program certifies the Adirondack Hardwoods Co. of Saranac | 2000 |
| The inaugural ESPN Great Outdoor Games are held at Lake Placid | 2000 |
| Lake Placid inaugurates the Lake Placid Film Festival | 2000 |
| Christopher Shaw releases his recording <i>Adirondack Serenade</i> | 2000 |
| TNC and NY cooperate to preserve 1,242 a. at Northwest Bay, L. George | 2000 |
| NYS enacts the Pesticide Neighbor Notification Law (Aug.) | 2000 |
| Donald H. Gerdts dies of cancer at his daughter's home in Richmond, VA (12 Apr.) | 2000 |
| Santanoni Historic Area UMP is approved | 2000 |
| NYS prohibits in-state power companies from selling credits to upwind companies | 2000 |
| President Bill Clinton and family vacation at Lake Placid (18-21 Aug.) | 2000 |
| Manufacturer overturns EPA decision to classify Malathion as a human carcinogen | 2000 |
| USCB reports a population for Hamilton Co. of 5,190 with a density of 3/sq. mi. | 2000 |
| USCB reports a population for NY Co. of 1,551,844 with a density of 52,419/sq. mi. | 2000 |
| EPA bans chlorpyrifos for virtually all non-agricultural uses because of toxicity | 2000 |

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| The human genome project estimates the total number of human genes at 30,000 | 2000 |
| DNA evidence strongly indicates former presence of the Red Wolf in Adirondacks | 2000 |
| Winds reaching 63 mph (at Peru) down power lines and trees in northern Adks. (11-12 Dec.) | 2000 |
| Winds and floods cause \$1.5 million in damages in northeast NY and NE Kingdom (17-18 Dec.) | 2000 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. builds a warehouse for processing pulp from other suppliers | 2000 |
| Robert Daniels catches Rainbow Smelt in Rondaxe Lake of SW Adirondacks | 2000 |
| Clarence Petty and George D. Davis are awarded the AfPA Zahnizer Award | 2000 |
| Appleton Papers at Newton Falls in St. Lawrence Co. closes (Oct.) | 2000 |
| Frontier Town theme park permanently ceases operation (Jul.) | 2000 |
| White Pine tree at Cathedral Pines, Hamilton Co., is measured at 152' 7" tall and 10' 8 1/2" girth | 2000 |
| Rainbow Trout at Fulton Co. hatchery are destroyed to control Whirling Disease | 2000 |
| A northeaster drops 20" of snow across the northern Adirondacks and Vermont (31 Dec.-1 Jan.) | 2000-01 |
| Abbie S. Verner serves as president of AfPA | 2000-02 |
| Wind gusts up to 75 mph are measured across the northern Adirondacks (10 Feb.) | 2001 |
| Northeaster drops 35" of snow at L. Placid, 29" at Tupper L. and 33" at Peru (5-6 Mar.) | 2001 |
| Northeaster drops 12+" of wet snow across n. Adks with 27.5" at Ellenburg Depot (22-23 Mar.) | 2001 |
| A storm drops 14.2" of snow at Newcomb and 10" at Tupper Lake (30-31 Mar.) | 2001 |
| IPC closes No. 3 mill at Corinth releasing 225 workers (July) | 2001 |
| NY legislature permits local government regulation of PWC in their jurisdiction | 2001 |
| APA et al. release <i>Shared Adirondack Park Geography Information</i> on CD-ROM | 2001 |
| NYS consumes 29,617 megawatts, second highest of record (25 July) | 2001 |
| EPA requires PCB dredging of a 40 mile sector of the upper Hudson River | 2001 |
| National Climatic Data Center reports the second warmest year of record | 2001 |
| A five-day storm dumps 7 feet of snow at Buffalo (Dec.) | 2001 |
| A Brook Trout weighing 5 lb 8 oz is caught in Franklin Co. (27 April) | 2001 |
| The mercury advisory for fish is extended to include 22 Adirondack lakes and rivers | 2001 |
| Labor union (PACE) rejects a Finch, Pruyn & Co. contract offer (16 June) | 2001 |
| Biathlon World Cup competitions are held at Lake Placid | 2001 |
| DEC requires trip ticket permit for trail users of eastern High Peaks Was | 2001 |
| American With Disabilities Act is used to challenge NYS laws regulating FP access | 2001 |
| NYS law denies FP access to motorized vehicles operated by the disabled | 2001 |
| Finch Pruyn & Co hires 400 replacement workers for striking union workers | 2001 |
| Z. Richards, Univ. Vermont, counts 550 active Great Blue Heron nests on Valcour I. | 2001 |
| Eurasian Millfoil is found at 140 sites in Lake George | 2001 |
| Jim Schaefer extends LP from Mohawk R. to Bachellerville Br. at Sacandaga Res. | 2001 |
| NYS legislature approves a Seneca Indian gambling casino at Niagara Falls (Oct.) | 2001 |
| The Town of Westport receives the Adirondack Stewardship Award | 2001 |
| The Church of the Lakes at Inlet celebrates its centennial adding a new parish hall | 2001 |
| US district court rejects NYS motions to dismiss Mohawk St. Regis land claim (May) | 2001 |
| Town of Webb Hist. Assoc. presents "God's Country" a show on Adk. churches | 2001 |
| During a strike Finch, Pruyn & Co. cease buying roundwood for pulp production | 2001 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. begins use of imported paper pulp in paper production | 2001 |
| Appellate courts upholds dismissal of LaGrasse suite re. Champion Int'l land sale | 2001 |
| Federal suit alleging discrimination under the ADA is settled (Jul.) | 2001 |
| CWD, a prion-based brain disease , is found in White-tailed Deer of SW Wisconsin | 2001 |
| Town of Johnsburg bans PWC on Garnet Lake, Thirteenth Lake and Hudson River | 2001 |

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| WMHT produces a taped recording of Adirondack storytellers and their stories | 2001 |
| Beth Bidwell founds The Wildlife Institute of Eastern NY | 2001 |
| David Gibson, Exec. Director of AfPA, receives the Chevron Conservation Award | 2001 |
| D. Spada rep. Common Reed (<i>Phragmites communis</i>) on rt. 86 W. of Ray Brook | c. 2001 |
| Jim Shea of Lake Placid wins World Cup skeleton race silver medal at Lake Placid | 2001 |
| Gov. Pataki invites formation of a non-go. Advisory Snowmobile Focus Group | 2001 |
| DEC observers report 20 Peregrine Falcons reared in 11 Adirondack nests (Aug) | 2001 |
| Ape responds to DEC Bear Pond Rd reconstruction near the Five Ponds WA | 2001 |
| TNC acquires 26,562 a. at Long Lake from International Paper Co. | 2001 |
| NYC World Trade Center towers are destroyed by two hijacked planes (11 Sept.) | 2001 |
| One third of Pentagon in Washington is destroyed by a hijacked aircraft (11 Sept.) | 2001 |
| Major fall in stock market follows terrorist strikes in US (Sept.) | 2001 |
| Federal Energy Regulatory Commission oversees repair of the Stillwater Res. Dam | 2001 |
| Monsanto ceases production of all <i>NewLeafTM</i> potato varieties (May) | 2001 |
| Gov. Pataki and Senator Betty Little announce \$2.5 million grant to the NHMA | 2001 |
| A group of people report seeing a Mountain Lion in Lewis Co. | 2001 |
| Roberta Jamieson is elected as a chief of the Six Nations | 2001 |
| Several conservation organizations create Adirondack Cooperative Loon Program | 2001 |
| The Adirondack 46ers remove all canisters from the trailless peaks (June) | 2001 |
| Two hikers and dog are knocked out by lightning on Algonquin Peak and walk 3 mi. for care (Jul.) | 2001 |
| Dan Berggren & Dan Duggan rerelease their recording <i>Rooted in the Adirondacks</i> | 2001 |
| David Sive wins the AfPA Zahniser Award for legal defense of Art. 14, NYS Const. | 2001 |
| Janet Parker Decker receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 2001 |
| Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic Sports Complex is named Verizon Sports Complex | 2001 |
| AfPA celebrates its founding in 1901 with a musical gala at Union College | 2001 |
| Atmospheric concentration of CO ₂ reaches 370 ppm, the highest in 160,000 years | 2001 |
| USA refuses to endorse the Kyoto ² Protocol on economic grounds | 2001 |
| USGCRP publishes <i>Preparing for a Changing Climate</i> | 2001 |
| USGCRP, using the Hadley Model, predicts a 6 F rise in NE-NY by 2090 | 2001 |
| USGCRP, using the Canadian Model, predicts 10 F rise in NE-NY by 2090 | 2001 |
| APA considers issuance of siting permits for telecommunications towers | 2001 |
| AfPA begins its Advocates for Wilderness Stewardship Program | 2001 |
| Open Space Conservation Plan is revised after 1 st adoption in 1992 | c. 2001 |
| Cornell Regional Climate Center declares this the warmest Adk. winter of record | 2001-02 |
| Lake George fails, for the first time of record, to complete its winter ice sheet | 2001-02 |
| Open Space Conservation Plan website is available at www.dec.state.ny.us | 2002 |
| Shelley Niro exhibits <i>The Essential Sensuality of Ceremony</i> at Skidmore | 2002 |
| Earthquake of mag. 5.1 occurs with epicenter c 15 mi. SW of Plattsburgh (20 Apr.) | 2002 |
| DEC and Ag. & Markets ban wild deer feeding and import of certain cervids (Apr.) | 2002 |
| Leonard Parcel of 1,693 a. is added to the Neversink River Unique Area | 2002 |
| US ACE matches VT and NY funding to control water chestnut in Lake Champlain | 2002 |
| NYS DEC resumes sea lamprey control program for Lake Champlain | 2002 |
| NYS Uniform Building Code restores lumber certification exemption | 2002 |
| UN World Summit on Sustainable Development accents joint global education | 2002 |
| UN General Assembly approves Decade of Education for Sustainable Development | 2002 |
| High Peaks North tourist center on the Northway near exit 30 opens (Feb.) | 2002 |

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| The Small Hive Beetle, attacking Honey Bees, is detected in the US | 2002 |
| APA issues a directive on the building of communication towers on Adk. Mts. | 2002 |
| Because of poor ice cover the Long Lake 100 Snowmobile Race is cancelled | 2002 |
| West Nile Virus is now present in 41 states resulting in 4,165 cases and 284 deaths | 2002 |
| Albany County leads other NY counties in crow fatalities due to West Nile Virus | 2002 |
| Iceberg C-18, 10 times the size of Manhattan, calves in Antarctic near New Zealand | 2002 |
| Iceberg C-19, the size of Delaware, calves in Antarctic near New Zealand | 2002 |
| AfPA and HMBC begin dialogue on shared uses of the Reist Sanctuary | 2002 |
| DEC issues status report on Adirondack UMP initiative | 2002 |
| DEC Commissioner Erin M. Crotty issues a news release critical of ATV use | 2002 |
| Artist, illustrator, naturalist Anne E. Lacy Trevor dies at home in Lake Placid (Jun.) | 2002 |
| April frost following a heat wave destroys cherry and apple crops in Hudson Valley | 2002 |
| Adirondack farmers suffer because a dry summer reduces crop production | 2002 |
| European Union of 15 countries signs the 1997 Kyoto Protocol (31 May) | 2002 |
| Oswegatchie hydropower plant is upgraded by Erie Boulevard Hydropower | 2002 |
| Tour bus loses its breaks and crashes through toll house roof on Whiteface Memorial Highway | 2002 |
| TB remains number one global killer of childbearing-age women | 2002 |
| One-third of global population is infected with TB with 2 million dying each year | 2002 |
| The Chinese Snakehead (a kind of fish) is found wild in Crofton, MD (July) | 2002 |
| NADP/NTN currently monitors more than 200 atmospheric sites | 2002 |
| Kevin Prickett is appointed AfPA Wilderness Stewardship Advocate | 2002 |
| HTRG sells 44,650 a. of Tug Hill Plateau to begin a timber management program | 2002 |
| President Bush proposes relaxing clean-up agreements est. by the 1977 CAA | 2002 |
| NYS legislature raises timber theft penalty to \$250/tree or 3X value plus restitution | 2002 |
| Heavy haze from forest fires of NW Quebec covers northern NY (6-8 July) | 2002 |
| IPC announces closure of its last working regional paper making machine at Corinth | 2002 |
| Ted Keizer (44 y.o.) of Coos Bay, Oregon, climbs all 46 High Peaks in 90 hours | 2002 |
| USCG plans to reactivate lighthouses at Cumberland Head, Valcour I. & Split Rock | 2002 |
| DEC begins impact study of summer water releases by dams on the Hudson River | 2002 |
| New York Old Growth Association is founded to study older forests of NYS | 2002 |
| Richard and Janis Londrville publish a biography on the poet Jeanne Robert Foster | 2002 |
| North Elba Town Council tables PWC ban proposal for northern Lake Placid | 2002 |
| Lake George Village imposes moratorium on licenses for new watersport business | 2002 |
| Lake Placid-Town of North Elba historian Mary McKenzie retires after 37 years | 2002 |
| Jack Shea of Lake Placid (91 y.o.) dies in an automobile accident (22 Jan.) | 2002 |
| Jimmy Shea of Lake Placid wins the Olympic skeletal gold medal at Salt Lake City | 2002 |
| Several dozen forest fires impact Adirondacks, the largest (75 a.) at Huckleberry Mt. | 2002 |
| Lawyer Arther V. Savage receives the Adirondack Museum Founder's Award | 2002 |
| US imposes a tariff on the importation of Canadian timber (May) | 2002 |
| NY experiences major horticultural crop losses because of frost and drought | 2002 |
| NY deer hunters are allowed to purchase 3 separate licenses for different seasons | 2002 |
| <i>Application and use procedures change for DMPs allowing antlerless deer harvest</i> | 2002 |
| DEC adopts automated licensing for deer hunting permits | 2002 |
| The Spruce Grouse population of the Adirondacks is estimated at 200-250 | 2002 |
| Waste-water system of Lake Placid fails releasing sewage in Chubb and Ausable R. | 2002 |
| Lake Placid begins work on a fifteen-million dollar waste-water treatment system | 2002 |

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| Forest fires burn a record number of acres in Oregon | 2002 |
| The Biscuit Forest Fire of Oregon burns more than 500,000 acres | 2002 |
| WSSD publishes <i>Political Declaration and Plan of Implementation</i> | 2002 |
| Western forest fires destroy millions of acres and hundreds of homes | 2002 |
| APA reports Adk. private lands at 51.7%, state lands 42.5%, water bodies 5.8% | 2002 |
| The Mountain View Hotel at Minerva burns to the ground | 2002 |
| NYS representative Ronald B. Stafford retires after 37 years of Adirondack service | 2002 |
| Adirondacker Betty Little is elected to the NYS Senate | 2002 |
| Adirondack Mountain Music Festival is inaugurated at Lyonsville | 2002 |
| Wayne Byrne, supporter of the Adirondacks, dies at the age of 84 in Plattsburgh | 2002 |
| F. J. Norwicki (95 y.o.) of Schenectady succumbs to West Nile Virus (21 Sept.) | 2002 |
| Marvin Epps (76 y.o.) of Buffalo succumbs to West Nile Virus (28 Sept.) | 2002 |
| Emerald Ash Borer (an insect) is detected in Michigan | 2002 |
| Highland Forests is the recipient of the Adirondack Stewardship Award (6 Dec.) | 2002 |
| Tannery Pond Community Center opens on Rt. 28 at North Creek (June) | 2002 |
| AfPA selects David L. Newhouse for its annual Howard Zahniser Award | 2002 |
| Belcorp Industries of Vancouver, Can., buy Appleton Papers mill at Newton Falls | 2002 |
| Champlain Marshes (90 mile west shore comprising 2,800 a.) are listed as BCA | 2002 |
| Adirondack sub-alpine forest of 69,000 a. above 3,000 ft. elev. is listed as BCA | 2002 |
| Catamount Energy proposes 5 wind turbines on Little Equinox Mt, Manchester, VT | 2002 |
| The Mt. View Hotel at North Creek burns despite heroic efforts to save it (26 May) | 2002 |
| Catamount Energy proposes 27 wind turbines for Magic Mt., Londonderry, VT | 2002 |
| Matthew Rubin proposes c. 10 wind turbines at former AF base, East Haven, VT | 2002 |
| Peter Brinkley is elected president of AfPA | 2002 |
| Vt. Public Power Authority proposes up to 30 wind turbines in Lowell Mt. area, VT | 2002 |
| CLO reports decline of snails and other calcium-rich foods in acidified areas | 2002 |
| CLO suggests that Wood Thrush is linked to the decline of its calcium-rich foods | 2002 |
| CLO explains that Blue Jays feed on lead paint to satisfy a calcium nutritional need | 2002 |
| Satellite observations indicate a 16% "melt area" increase in Greenland since 1979 | 2002 |
| REEBH completes a major upgrade of its Oswegatchie hydropower plant (Sept.) | 2002 |
| A high-speed chairlift opens at the Whiteface Mt. Ski Center | 2002 |
| Richard Lefebvre retires as chairman of the APA (Dec.) | 2002 |
| To date, ORDA has spent c. 20 million dollars in upgrading facilities at Lake Placid | 2002 |
| Snowmobiles use sidewalks of Speculator displacing pedestrians | 2002-03 |
| Plattsburgh region experiences a cold winter with ave. temperatures of 17.6 d. F. | 2002-03 |
| Salt application results in extensive browning/die-off of roadside White Pine <i>et al.</i> | 2002-03 |
| Canada enacts New Emission Guidelines for Thermal Electricity Generation (1 Apr.) | 2003 |
| REEBH receives National Hydropower Association Award for Oswegatchie plant | 2003 |
| Manhattan night lighting reduces visible stars from 2,500 to about 15 | 2003 |
| The Bog River Flow Management Complex UMP update is approved (Jan.) | 2003 |
| The Northern New York Tourism Research Center opens at SUNY Potsdam | 2003 |
| Snowmobile clubs close 8,000 miles of trails due to insurance policy constraints | 2003 |
| NYS Insurance Dept., NYSSA, <i>et al.</i> broker a deal reopening snowmobile trails | 2003 |
| LGLC purchases lands with Great Blue Heron rookery at Gull Bay, Lake George | 2003 |
| A. Lange and K. Kuske win two-man bobsled world championship at Lake Placid | 2003 |
| A. Lange and team, win four-man bobsled world championship at Lake Placid | 2003 |

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| US alpine skiing championship races are moved from Alyeska, AK, to Lake Placid | 2003 |
| Transport. Security Adm. personnel begin screening at Adk. Regional Airport (Nov.) | 2003 |
| Finch, Pruyn & Co. rehires workers for production of pulp for paper making | 2003 |
| TNC sells 300 a. of land on six miles of the Moose R. to NY for the FP | 2003 |
| TNC sells 511 a. near Thendara to NELA to est. a demonstration forestry program | 2003 |
| TNC helps NY buy \$ 2..3 million in rights for 5,000 a. BSA Cedarland area | 2003 |
| A Black Hawk helicopter with a crew of 13 crashes at Fort Drum killing 11 (Mar.) | 2003 |
| NiMo Power Co. sells Mechanicville hydroelectric dam to Albany Engineering Corp. | 2003 |
| The average level of lead in the blood of children in the U.S. is about 3 mcg/dl. | 2003 |
| A blood lead level of 3 mcg/dl delays puberty in U.S. girls from 2 to 6 months | 2003 |
| In accord with UMP, DEC installs trail registers at 5 entrances to McKenzie WA | 2003 |
| The Hague Cartoon Museum relocates to Corinth | 2003 |
| Hague Cartoon Museum is renamed the Corinth Center for Cartoon Arts | 2003 |
| DEC requires trip ticket permits for overnighing eastern High Peaks WA trail users | 2003 |
| Hancock Timber Co. (John Hancock Insur. Subsid.) offers 93,910 a. Adks. for sale | 2003 |
| OSI, NYS and NLC. cooperate in preservation of 10,000 a. tract south of Mt. Marcy | 2003 |
| AfPA awards construction contract for Center for the Forest Preserve in Niskayuna | 2003 |
| Edith Pilcher publishes the 62-page <i>Centennial History of the AfPA</i> (31 May) | 2003 |
| Court of Appeals invalidates 1993 Cuomo-Akwesasne Hogansburg casino compact | 2003 |
| Gov. George E. Pataki receives the AfPA Centennial Stewardship Award (30 May) | 2003 |
| Roderick Nash offers keynote address, AfPA 2nd Century Gala in Saratoga (30 May) | 2003 |
| EPA concludes that the pesticide atrazine causes sexual abnormalities in frogs | 2003 |
| WHO lowers the safe consumption level of mercury from 3.6 to 1.5 micrograms/kg./day | 2003 |
| Based on Iraq lead studies, FDA recommends weekly fish consumption of less than 12 oz | 2003 |
| EPA suggests angled fresh-water fish consumption of less than 6 g/week for young children et al. | 2003 |

There are now nine water storage reservoirs in the Adirondack Forest Preserve with dams controlling their water levels: Lake George, Indian Lake, Stillwater Reservoir, Great Sacandaga Lake, Cranberry Lake, Carry Falls Reservoir (on the Raquette River), Union Falls Reservoir (north of Whiteface Mountain), Hinckley Reservoir (above Trenton Falls), First through Fifth Lakes and Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Lakes on the Fulton Chain.

Edith Pilcher

A Centennial History

2003

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| Extensive zone of turbidity develops along the west shore of the north end of Lake George (July) | 2003 |
| All surviving American Chestnut show infection with Chestnut Blight Fungus | 2003 |
| Europe experiences record breaking heat with drought and forest fires | 2003 |
| Major forest fires burn in in Glacier National Park and vicinity (Jul.-Aug.) | 2003 |
| AMR rehabilitates the dam at the outlet of Lower Ausable Lake at St. Huberts (Jul.-Sept.) | 2003 |
| The dam at Wilmington on the Ausable River is repaired | 2003 |
| Major forest fires burn in British Columbia (Aug.) | 2003 |
| Gov. Pataki appoints Ross S. Whaley as chairman of the APA (7 Aug.) | 2003 |
| Gov. Pataki rescinds NYS ban on the growing of Black Currant (<i>Ribes nigrum</i>) | 2003 |
| CCA pressure-treated wood is voluntarily removed from American market (Jan.) | 2004 |

Needed dates

Abandonment of small bobsled run at Intervales
Adirondack Conservation Council, est. date and its publ. *Adirondack Echoes*
Adirondack Aquatic Institute (v. Adk. Watershed Inst.)
Adirondack Explorer, as est. by Dick Beamish
Adk. Lake Assessment Program (of AAI)
Adirondack Regional Tourism Council
Adk. Research Consortium and its journal *Adk. Journal of Environmental Studies*
Adk. Hudson River Committee (1965?)
Aerial photography of Adks.
AfPA relocates from NYC to Schenectady
Apperson et al. (include. Geo. Pratt) climb of Street Peak/Mt. In 1920???
Amerind sites of Adks. (reservation, key publications, disc. of sites, etc.)
Baillie Lumber Co., Boonville, SmartWood™ certifications, dates of
Banded snail, *Viviparus georgianus*, in Lake George
Butane gas (bottled) introduction to Adirondacks
Crary Foundation, at Brester Library, Essex Cio. Historical Soc. est. date
Date monochromes of Alex. Lawrie acquired by Crary Foundation
Date of est, Adirondack Power and Light Co.
Detection of extirpation of mycorrhizal fungi in the Adirondacks
Detection of extirpation of molluscan species from Adirondacks
Durham's, John, native American squatter, cabin burned at Amphitheater Bay, L. George, JS. Apperson
Prohibition of Lake Trout spearing
Est. of SUNY summer school at Cranberry Lake
First black-top road/paving in the Adks.
First use of feller-buncher in Adks.
Forest Preserve Association of NYS – founding and incorporation dates
Fort Drum expansion from 107,000 a. to 109,000 a.
Lake George entry to the FP with expansion of Blue Line
Land Rights Letter, *start of publication*
Langmuir slicks at Lake George
Local Government Review Board (for monitoring of APA; A. D'Elia's presidency)
Lyons Falls Pulp and Paper Co. SmartWood Certification
McIntyre Iron Co. land taking by NYS of Flowed Lands
And date of Finch, Pruyn and Co. winning of suit pertaining to above mentioned lands
Mercury detection in Adk. fisheries
New York State Conservation Council, est. and funding
John Loudon McAdam's hard surfaced roads
Mohawk Council of Chiefs
Mohawk developmednts at Altona (sawmill, bingo hall, community health center, long house)
NYS Trappers Association formed
Old State Rd. at Plattsburgh date of construction by Platt Rogers
Peak of charcoal production
Peak of iron smelting
Port Kent Turnpike date of construction
Power-line ROWs

Squatters at Lake George – D&HRR, JS Apperson and WS Carpenter's roles in removal
St. Lawrence Turnpike from Carthage to Malone
State Heritage Area Act (Paul Bray)
State Historic Preservation Act (Paul Bray)
Thurman Fiddler's Jamboree
Upper Hudson Environmental Action Committee at North Ck.
US Army takes over Lake Placid Club as redistribution center
Pres. Van Buren's visit to Keeseville and Plattsburgh
Iroquois wampum relocation to Woodland Indian Cultural Educational Center, Brantford, Ontario
Water distribution system, the first
Waste-water collection system
White-water rafting in the Hudson River
Winkler, John, completes his bushwhack of the 46 peaks
Women guides in the Adks – status of

Needed Dates for the Native Peoples

Date est. for Salmon River Central School
Date of est. for Native American Program of the NYS Education Department
Dates of two large industrial plants est. vic. Akwesasne
Onset annual Indian pageant at Fort Ticonderoga
Est. dates for various reservations
More dates of important publications dealing with native peoples
More discovery dates for key archaeological sites of Adks.
NYS passes law for compulsory education of native peoples living on reservations
Seizure of wampam belts by Ottawa officials
Return of wampam belts to native people by state of NY