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A product of the back-to-the-land movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s, the Northeast Organic Farming Association began as the vision of a New York City plumbing supplies salesman. Now an increasingly influential non-profit organization with chapters in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont, NOFA has "nearly 4,000 farmers, gardeners and consumers working to promote healthy food, organic farming practices and a cleaner environment."

The NOFA collection consists of minutes of meetings, financial records, correspondence, and publications from 1988 to 2003, documents maintenance and change in the structure of the organization, particularly concerning the Massachusetts chapter and the Interstate Council.

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Background on NOFA Massachusetts

Based in the most densely populated state in New England, the Massachusetts chapter of NOFA applies unique solutions to unique challenges. Working with "honorable and ethical" companies eager to buy local organic produce, NOFA/Mass has been able to help get healthy organic food to more people than ever before. Companies like Whole Foods (formerly Bread & Circus) have even participated in "percentage days" where a percentage of the total receipts on a particular day are donated to NOFA. A five percent donation in urban areas such as Cambridge might mean tens of thousands of dollars. While most NOFA chapters have participated in similar events, the Massachusetts branch has been particularly active in reaching out to consumers in urban areas, engaging them in the organic farming industry.

History of NOFA

Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, Samuel Kaymen -- the "NOFA prophet" -- was privy to all the movements and motivations of the 1960s. Like many others in his time, Kaymen felt that his life was spiritually undernourished, and in 1969, he moved from the city to rural Unity, New Hampshire, to start a self-sufficient garden with his wife, Louise.

With no previous experience in agriculture, Kaymen learned all he could from outdated library books, eventually stumbling across Edward Hyams' *Soil and Civilization*. Hyams argued that "the first thing a civilization loses is its topsoil," and that the fall of all the great civilizations of the past could be linked to agricultural collapse. Kaymen was shocked. "I didn't know that agriculture was important," he wrote, "I thought that food was assembled in the backs of grocery stores!" But with his surprise came inspiration. Kaymen would start an organization of like-minded growers who would farm in an organic, natural, and sustainable way. In 1971, now living in Westminister, New Hampshire, Kaymen founded the Natural Organic Farming Association.

The first meeting of NOFA (which would change the first part of its name to "Northeast" in 1993) took place on June 7, 1971. Kaymen had posted fliers and sent out mailers announcing that NOFA would teach and promote nine principles, including proper composting, seeding, weeding, and other skills necessary for farm production. Conspicuously missing from the list was marketing. "This shows how naive I really was," Kaymen said in 1998. Starting with a budget of \$35, Kaymen and the farmers, gardeners, and hippies who attended that first meeting decided that NOFA would sponsor seminars, seed-exchanges, bulk shopping, and apprenticeships. They would also publish a quarterly newsletter named after what Kaymen hoped to be, *The Natural Farmer*.

Eventually, Kaymen "hooked up with people in New York City who were running daycare centers" and at least once a week, NOFA farmers would load up an old truck in the middle of the night and drive six hours to Manhattan and Harlem to deliver fresh produce to daycare centers and to people on street corners who "hadn't seen fresh collards since they were in the South."

In 1973, Kaymen was given a farm in Cornish, New Hampshire, by a group of people who thought he "was a good organizer... a good speaker and [who] wanted [him] to be a New Hampshire person." Robert Houriet, a farmer and writer living in Hardwick, Vermont, offered to take over *The Natural Farmer*, and according to Kaymen, "it immediately became a thousand percent better." With Kaymen in New Hampshire and *The Natural Farmer* reaching more people than it ever had before, NOFA became truly a multi-state organization.

The first NOFA conference, cosponsored by the Biodynamic Farming Association, was held in Wilton, New Hampshire, in 1975. Wendell Berry was the keynote speaker and around 350 people attended, which Kaymen thought was "quite a lot." Win Way, a member of the University of Vermont faculty ("the establishment" as Kaymen called it), brought air of the academy to the 1976 conference which helped transform NOFA from a group of former New York City hippies into an influential organization with scientific backing. The 1978 conference saw the "old timers... come out of the closet" to support NOFA.

Kaymen stepped down from NOFA's presidency in 1981. Since that time, NOFA has grown, now claiming "nearly 4,000 farmers, gardeners and consumers [from] ... chapters in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont." NOFA started as a co-operative promoting and facilitating information sharing and other ways to help growers farm in a natural, organic, and sustainable way. While NOFA still promotes the nine principles Kaymen originally founded it to promote, that tenth item, marketing, now plays a larger role than ever before.

Scope of collection

The Northeast Organic Farming Association was founded in an era of student protest and social activism. Beginning almost two decades into the history of NOFA, this collection documents the day-to-day work of an important non-profit organization.

Meeting agendas and summaries as well as financial reports and correspondence are very comprehensive from 1989 to 2003. These decades saw the expansion of NOFA membership and the birth of new initiatives. Grants and business ventures are documented from pitch to proposal to payoff. The stories of projects such as Community-Supported Agriculture (CSA) are relayed first-hand through official NOFA records as well as through personal emails.

The CT NOFA collection contains documents from all six state branches of NOFA, with a particular concentration on Connecticut. Notable publications include issues of *The Natural Farmer* from 1977 to 1996, packets of rules and regulations, informational mailers, and conference booklets

The audio and video recordings that comprise Series 7 are of particular value. Among these are tapes recorded in 1998 which provide a capsule history of NOFA as spelled out by some of its major players, including Samuel Kaymen and Robert Houriet. These interviews provide an invaluable timeline from the founding of the organization in 1971 up through the 1990s, and they are supplemented by a series of video recordings from 2015 with influential members of NOFA, including Bill Duesing, Elizabeth Henderson, Steve Gilman, Al Johnson, and Sanne Kure-Jensen.

While the collection adequately documents the history of NOFA, the real worth of this collection is as an example and explanation of how priorities have evolved since the 1960s. Three decades of *The Natural Farmer* show the progression of NOFA from an organization motivated by a sometimes naive idealism to an organization thriving within the realities of the 21st century. Consider this headline from 1977, the earliest issue of *The Natural Farmer* in the collection: "Annual Conference to Stress Relation of Government to Farming." Compare it to a headline from 1996, the latest issue: "California Conference Considers Future of Organic Industry".

Series descriptions

[Series 1. Connecticut](#)

1977-2007

4 boxes (3 linear feet)

The CT NOFA collection documents the evolution of NOFA from its founding in 1971 to the present, with a notable concentration on the Connecticut branch beginning with correspondence and publications dating from the late 1980s. The role of NOFA Connecticut in developing an approach to the organic landscape care is well documented with approximately 1.75 linear feet of material on the development and early years of that program.

[Series 2. Massachusetts](#)

1988-2005

5 boxes (2.25 linear feet)

The NOFA Massachusetts collection of meeting minutes, financial records, correspondence, and publications from 1988 to 2003, documents maintenance and change in the structure of the organization, particularly concerning the Massachusetts chapter and the Interstate Council.

[Series 3. New Hampshire](#)

1 box (0.5 linear feet)

The NOFA NH series contains a series of 35mm slides taken of organic farming and marketing operations in the state, along with some images of NOFA events.

[Series 4. New York](#)

1983-2004

2 boxes (1 linear feet)

Contains materials relative to NOFA NY annual conferences, the Northeast Farmer to Farmer Information Exchange, fliers and promotional materials, and the New York State Natural Foods Associates.

[Series 5. Vermont](#)

1978-2000

2 boxes (1 linear feet)

Materials from the Vermont chapter of NOFA, including early ephemera, photographs, and publications, mostly associated with Grace Gershuny.

[Series 6. Publications](#)

1999-2005

Series 6 includes a limited run of the Natural Farmer.

[Series 7. Audiovisual materials](#)

1982-2015

The audiovisual series includes audio recordings about NOFA and recordings of talks at NOFA conferences, as well as audio and videotaped oral histories with key figures in NOFA history, discussing the history of the organic movement, certification and standards, and organic land care, among other topics.

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1980 Oct.

Duesing, Bill: Letter to Interstate Council Members, Chapter Presidents and Staff

2001

CSA Farm Network, vol. II

1998

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Gleanings

1999 Spring-2000 Fall

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Gleanings

2000 Spring-2001 Winter

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2002 Fall-2005 Winter

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NOFA CT Newsletters

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NOFA-CT Newsletter

1987 Aug.

"Serving Connecticut's Organic Farmers and Gardeners"

1990 Nov. 9

NOFA-CT News

1991 May

NOFA-CT News

1991 July

NOFA-CT News

1992 Jan.

NOFA-CT News

1997 Winter

NOFA-CT News

1997 Summer

NOFA CT Pamphlets and Fliers

Box 1: 7

"CT NOFA Offers an Educational Conference," University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service

1987 Nov. 20

"Growing Organically" membership mailer

1987 May 24

Directory of Organic Farms & Retailers in Connecticut

1992 Summer

Farm Tour flier

1993-1994

Certified Farm Directory

1998

Certified Organic Farms

2002

NOFA-CT membership mailer

undated

Organic Land Care pamphlet

undated

NOFA MA, NH, NJ, VT

Box 1: 8

NOFA-NJ News

1987 June

McGlew, Edwin: "NOFA/MOFGA Inspectors, Certification Committee Members, and other interested parties"

1992 Mar. 19

NOFA-MASS, "Food For Life: A Guide to Organic Food in Massachusetts"

1992-1993

NOFA-MASS, "'Organic' may soon become meaningless," informational mailer

undated

NOFA-NH, "NOFA: The newsletter of the New Hampshire chapter of the Northeast Organic Farming Association"

2000 Spring

NOFA-NJ, Certification Standards and Procedures

undated

NOFA-VT, "NOFA Notes"
2001-2002 Winter
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undated
NOFA NY

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1999 Winter
"NOFA-NY's 2000 Organic Food Guide"
2000
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- Beneficial insects: the big picture
- Beneficials in the organic greenhouse: Long Wind Farm (by Jack Kittredge)
- Biological control (by William H. Day)
- Biological control of tarnished plant bug in the Northeast (by Alan T. Eaton and William H. Day)
- The metamorphosis of a biocontrol business (by Mike Cherim)
- New Jersey Department of Agriculture's Biological Pest Control Program (by Bob Chianese)
- Perennial insectary plants in agroecosystems (by Eric Toensmeier)
- Hutchins Farm (by Jack Kittredge)
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- Using parasitic nematodes to fight cutworms at Berry Hill Farm (by Caroline Robinson)

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- Old Time Tools (by Jack Kittredge)
- Produce washer extraordinaire (by Dick deGraff)
- Eliot Coleman: Beating the Seasons with Clever Designs (by Jack Kittredge)
- Antique farm equipment (by Jack Kittredge)
- Backwoods Engineering (by Paul Whitney)
- Homemade Compost Spreader and Waterwheel Planter (by Steve Porter)
- Soil-heated Mini-greenhouses (by Norbert Hugnagl)
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The Natural Farmer, vol. 42, no. 43
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- Food safety in organic vegetable production (by Elizabeth Henderson)
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- Mad cow disease (by Jack Kittredge)
- Safe processing at Cheshire Garden (by Jack Kittredge)
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- Food Safety (by Mark Dunau)

- Bacteria as promoters of planetary health (by Peter Young)

The Natural Farmer, vol. 42, no. 44
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- Getting ready for the revised Organize RULE (by Elizabeth Henderson)
- Eliot Coleman to keynote 2000 NOFA Summer Conference (by Dre Rawlings)
- Dancing goats and chicken tractors: sustainable agriculture grows in Mississippi (by Nan Johnson)
- How can organic vegetable growers increase soil organic matter without overloading the soil with nutrients? (by Brian Caldwell)
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- Wholesaling cut sunflowers (by Paul Pieri)
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- Designer annuals: the latest goldmine? (by Pooh Sprague)

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- Is the honeybee worth saving? (by Gunther Hauk)
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- Victory for organic consumers and farmers: the USDA surrenders (by Ronnie Cummins)

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- Summer Conference 2000 (by Julie Rawson)
- How are the NOFA Chapters Preparing for the National Organic Program? (by Jack Kittredge)
- News on Genetic Engineering Pollution (by Roberto Verzola)
- Why Farm Organically? (by Elizabeth Henderson)
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- Transition to Organic (by Vince Voy and Deb Yonker)
- Connecticut NOFA's "Transitioning to Organic" Conference (by Robert J. Durgy)
- Rodale: Studying the Organic Transition in Depth (by Cass Petersen, Laurie Drinkwater, and Peggy Wagoner)
- Seeing the Light (by Mary-Howell R. Martens)
- Group Effort Saves Nation's First CSA Farm (by Susan Witt)
- Land View Farms: Making the Transition to Organic Soybeans (by Jack Kittredge)
- A New Lease on Farmland: Assuring a Future for Farming in the Northeast (by Staff of E.F. Schumacher Society)

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- Gardening for the Year with Karen DiFranza (by Jack Kittredge)
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- Summer Conference 2001 Set for August 10-12 (by Steve Lorenz)
- Biotech Bullies: Debate Intensifies (by Ronnie Cummins)
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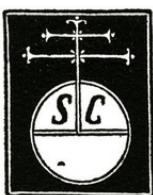
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