

Special Events: Afternoon and Evening Programs

**SATURDAY, JULY 5
OPENING DAY**

Saturday... *At a Glance*

2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	NWF Program Registration	Front Porch of the Inn
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Housing Registration	Lobby of the Inn
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Dinner	Dining Hall
6:15 - 6:45 p.m.	Youth and Explorer Program Orientation	Auditorium
6:45 - 7:15 p.m.	New Summiteer Orientation	Gullen Lounge (Inn)
7:30 p.m.	Opening Program	Auditorium
8:30 p.m.	The Flying Galoots	Auditorium
9:15 p.m.	Summit Partners Gathering (OPTIONAL)	Lobby of the Inn

YOUTH and EXPLORER PROGRAM ORIENTATION:

6:15 - 6:45 p.m.

Parents and children will meet briefly with the youth program instructors and may discuss the class schedule and topics for the Summit week. Group assignments will also be announced, and all parents and children are encouraged to attend.

NEW SUMMITTEER ORIENTATION:

6:45 - 7:15 p.m.

Attending your first Summit and wondering how to change your class schedule, where to go with questions, and what to do with all of the information in your registration packet? Join Assistant Coordinator Courtney Fortier, as she provides insight and information to make your first Summit a success. First time Summit participants are strongly encouraged to attend. Be sure to bring your Registration Packet.

OPENING CEREMONY:

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Join us for the official opening of the 1997 Adirondacks Conservation Summit. You will have the opportunity to meet some of the Summit faculty, your fellow Summit participants, and get acquainted with the Adirondacks. Monty Fischer, Director of the NWF's Northeast Natural Resource Center, along with the Summit staff and faculty will personally welcome you to the Summit. In addition, we'll cover some important logistics for the week.

THE FLYING GALOOTS:

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Immediately following the Opening program, the Flying Galoots, a three-person band will take the stage to provide a taste of distinctively "Adirondacks" music. Playing a range of music from blues to folk to calypso to swing, this lively, interactive group will provide a great kick-off to our week in the Adirondacks with their unique musical style!

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Sunday... *At a Glance*

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Nature and Spirituality Service
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Environmental Music
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Saving Wildlife While Saving Taxes
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Family Canoe Trip
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Hiking Safety
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Out of the Shadows: Reintroduction of Extirpated Species
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Owl Prowl

NATURE AND SPIRITUALITY SERVICE:

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Start your Summit week off with a service in the Chapel at Silver Bay, where Rev. Gerard Van Heest, an NWF member from Holland, Michigan, will discuss spirituality and nature.

ENVIRONMENTAL MUSIC:

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

To some, "environment" means our natural surroundings. To others, it is our personal space. To still others, "environment" is our cities and towns. Regardless of how the word is interpreted, our environment creates its own music and we create music to sing its praises and speak out for its defense. For example, what we traditionally consider to be "music" may have sprung out of attempts by primitive peoples to mimic such sounds as ocean waves, a waterfall, a gurgling brook, or the voice of a loon. In modern times, entire classical symphonies have been scored to evoke longings for an ancient pristine environment. Recently yet another form of environmental music has evolved, using sung and instrumental poetry to decry human destruction of our world and to make us more aware of our relationship with nature.

Those who know veteran Summit faculty member Rick Oltch will enjoy this informal opportunity to explore the music of our environment as we listen to the expressions of the world around us. Through recorded and performed music, we'll consider human music as an attempt to mimic our augment these natural sounds. Finally, we'll delve into music and song as a means of communicating environmental values. This class promises to be relaxing and contemplative at times, lively at others, and is sure to offer a unique approach to environmental teaching.

SAVING WILDLIFE WHILE SAVING TAXES

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

In this informal discussion class, Mike Green, executive director of the Roscoe Pound Foundation, will show you ways to make tax advantaged contributions to your favorite charity. You will learn how to determine if the charity you are considering is on the up and up. You will also learn methods for protecting real estate from exploitation, for avoiding capital gains tax, for spreading deductions over several years, and for actually increasing your income while donating to charity.

HIKING AND OUTDOOR SAFETY*

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Want to go for a leisurely walk in the woods? Explore the trails? The excitement of exploration carries with it the responsibility of keeping yourself and your family or friends safe. In this hands-on session, we'll discuss how to avoid problems on the trail by proper trip planning for wilderness walks, day-long hikes and overnight adventures.

Kathryn Taylor will cover topics including nutrition, map reading, and first aid essentials for the pack. Time will be spent on tips for making your trip planning easy and fun. We will also stress the environmental impact of walking in the wilderness and elaborate on the motto, "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints."

*This presentation is highly recommended for anyone planning on hiking during the Summit week.

OUT OF THE SHADOWS:

REINTRODUCTION OF EXTIRPATED SPECIES IN THE ADIRONDACKS

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

The reintroduction of wolves, cougar, and Canada lynx, into the Adirondack Park is the topic of often heated debate in the area. However, many argue that these species already inhabit the Park. Peter O'Shea, a colorful naturalist, sportsman, and author of numerous books including *The Guide to the Northern Adirondacks*, and *Great South Woods*, has seen wolves, Canada lynx, and many a mountain lion track. Join Peter as he shares stories and anecdotes of his experiences and discusses the factors limiting population growth for these species. Peter Bauer, executive director of the Resident's Committee to Protect the Adirondacks, will present slides and talk about the community actions currently underway to reintroduce extirpated species into the Park.

OWL PROWL:

8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Whooooo is that calling in the night?

For thousands of years humans have been fascinated by owls and their mysterious nocturnal habits. Join John Ginaven and Craig Tufts to learn more about Owls. After a short indoor introduction, we will venture out to prowl the Silver Bay grounds, to experience the dark world of the owls. With a bit of luck we may hear, or even see, a Great Horned Owl. (No Guarantee!)

*Pre-registration only (limit 25-30 participants—kids welcome if accompanied by a parent—indicate any children attending on your enrollment form)

MONDAY, JULY 7

Monday... At a Glance

All week-- on your own	Trivia-O
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Bat Aphobia
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Community Habitats
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Focusing on Nature: NIKON
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Outdoor Barbecue
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Earth Music Concert
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Evening Wildlife Cruise
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Bats of New York

TRIVIA-O: FAMILY ENVIRONMENTAL ORIENTEERING HIKE:

All week -- on your own

Even map-reading novices can try this fun "treasure hunt" on the Silver Bay grounds anytime from Monday to Friday. Your quest is to get to the clearly marked locations on the color map where the answer to a mysterious question should be apparent. Find 10 or more and earn a special NWF orienteering certificate for all family members. Just stop by the Summit office and pick up a copy of the 5-color map and the direction sheet.

This course has been designed by **Dave Linthicum**, the orienteering instructor at this and many previous Summits.

A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO BAT APHOBIA

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

What do bats and banana splits have in common? How can bats keep toxins out of our environment? Join **Tamra Willis** to find out everything you always wanted to know about these fascinating animals, but were afraid to ask. Make a commitment to bat conservation by building a bat box to take home to your own wildlife habitat.

COMMUNITY HABITATS -- BEYOND THE BACKYARD:

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

In 1973, the National Wildlife Federation started the Backyard Wildlife Habitats™ program. This "common sense conservation program" involves gardening for wildlife and other conservation techniques. It has been, and continues to be, an opportunity for individuals and families to provide for the needs of wildlife in their own backyards through a national recognition program. During this session, participants will learn about the Backyard Wildlife Habitats program and how it has successfully worked to certify close to 18,000 habitats in the U.S., Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Join NWF Chief Naturalist **Craig Tufts** and take a look at "community habitats" -- habitats that are being established beyond the traditional backyard. Specific community habitats at schools, business, and places of worship will be featured through slides, photographs, publications, how-to's, and other materials, which will inspire participants to start their own habitats in their backyards.

FOCUSING ON NATURE WITH NIKON

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

All schools view microscopes as necessary tools for science, but have we left out the importance of binoculars as tools to be used to learn what lives right in our own communities? Consider binoculars and field microscopes as vehicles to teach your children research skills, awareness and habitat study. Most adults own binoculars, but rarely a microscope. Learn how both of these tools can pave the road for life-long nature study. This is a hands-on workshop led by **Randy Garrison**, Nikon representative from Melville, New York. Nikon binoculars and NatureScopes will be available for use by all attending this workshop.

OUTDOOR BARBECUE PICNIC

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

The lake-side setting of the Silver Bay Association is perfect for an outdoor barbecue picnic. A few tables and plenty of picnic blankets will be set up in the south field, between the tennis courts and the gymnasium. Come meet other Summit folks and enjoy the scenic views along the lake!

EARTH MUSIC CONCERT

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

"Take time to smell the morning rain or watch a flower unfold.
Take time to watch a bird's nest made, a marvel to behold.
Take time to listen to the Earth and her many secrets told.
And think of all the time you have as precious bits of gold."

These words by Ron Cisar will come alive as Ron entertains you with songs that celebrate the Earth. Ron will perform many original compositions from his two environmental tapes "Earth Music" and "The Spell of Yellowstone". The stories of some songs will be enhanced by beautiful slides of nature. Ron's audience will be captured by the spirit of the earth as they sing along in celebration.

EVENING WILDLIFE CRUISE

6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Enjoy the beauty of wildlife and nature on the unspoiled shoreline of Southern Lake Champlain. After a ten-minute ferry ride across Lake Champlain from Ticonderoga to Larrabee's Point, Vermont, you'll board the 60 ft. *Carillon* for a 90-minute sunset cruise. You'll have a chance to learn more about the historical and cultural background of the area, as well as the environmental issues affecting the region. These evening hours are often the best time to view wildlife! The wilderness areas along the shore are home to numerous species of birds, including bald eagles. The cruise will be narrated by naturalists or NWF staff members familiar with the surroundings. Fee: \$15 per adult or \$10 per child, payable by check or traveler's check as you board the bus. Please sign up any children accompanying you on the cruise on your Adult Enrollment Form.

BATS OF NEW YORK

8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

The area surrounding Silver Bay is home to an unusually high concentration of bats. Al Hicks, a bat specialist for the state of New York, will provide insight into the species native to the region through an informative slide show and discussion. As dusk falls, we'll head outside, and with the help of "bat detectors" we should catch a glimpse of these flying mammals!

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Tuesday... *At a Glance*

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Bear Necessities
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Crazy Critters
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Environmental Music
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	History of Adirondack Park
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Owl Prowl
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Night Hike

THE BEAR NECESSITIES

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Let's get down to the bear facts and make no bear bones about it--these are fascinating creatures! From bear feet to "unbearable" scats, this hands-on family program will introduce participants to the family of bears (including Teddy himself!) and to their unique habits and habitats. Join bear expert Mike Pelton and educator Tamra Willis as they relate stories of fact and fiction about bears.

CRAZY CRITTERS

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Create crazy critters using all natural dried plant materials. Join us for an afternoon of family fun. Each participant can practice by making a classic "critter" based on the famous Brandywine River Museum critter display. Then try your hand at elk, deer, rabbits, owls, ducks, or any other creature of your own imagination. Participants will use a variety of materials such as teasel, pine cones, seeds, grasses, and berries. All workshop supplies are provided. This workshop is appropriate for all ages.

ENVIRONMENTAL MUSIC

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

(See description under SUNDAY, JULY 6)

THE ADIRONDACK PARK--A SLIDE-ILLUSTRATED TALK

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.



Come see this amazingly diverse and massive park of people and natural wonder, through the lens of Gary Randorf, one of the region's most celebrated photographer/naturalists. Gary has worked extensively for the protection and preservation of upstate New York's six million acre Adirondack Park. In this colorful program, he'll share stories and images and explain the deeper reason why, as he has titled his most recent photographic book, the Adirondacks are a "Wild Island of Hope".

SENSORY AWARENESS NIGHT HIKE

8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Join us on a hike to become familiar with the outdoors after the sun goes down. Our hike will take place on the Silver Bay grounds. Explore night sights, scents, and sounds with Susan Johnson and Craig Tufts, who will lead you on a memorable sensory awareness experience. We'll look and listen every step of the way. Some nocturnal critters we may see are fireflies, glow worms, bats and fox. We'll search for foxfire and other glowing things, and we'll end our hike with a sparkling party.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Wednesday... *At a Glance*

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Bat Aphobia
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Family Hike
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Lobster Bake
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Art and Craft Expo
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Storytelling and Singing
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Bats of New York
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Wilderness Literature Discussion Group

A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO BAT APHOBIA

(See description on MONDAY, JULY 7.)

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

FAMILY HIKE

On these easy 1-3 mile hikes, we'll explore the mountains and lakes around the Silver Bay grounds. Nature hike staff will guide and interpret these walks which are suitable for kids aged 5 and up. Bring your binoculars, camera and a day pack with water and a jacket and enjoy the scenery.

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

LOBSTER BAKE

Silver Bay may not be on the ocean, but that doesn't mean you'll go home without sampling some of New England's renowned seafood! Follow the path from the boat house along the shore to Slim Point, where a buffet of lobster, seafood, shish-kabobs, and a host of vegetarian foods will be set up. After dinner, don't miss the Expo on the Front Porch of the Inn, where talented artists and craftspeople will be exhibiting regional works!

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

STORYTELLING AND SINGING:

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Come and learn about the original inhabitants of the Adirondack Mountains in this educational and inspirational performance by renowned Abenaki storytellers **Joseph, Jim and Jesse Bruchac**. The Bruchacs have worked extensively in projects involving the preservation of Abenaki culture, language and traditional Native skills. In particular, Joseph Bruchac is the author of numerous stories, poems and articles, including *Keepers of the Earth*. The Bruchacs provide unique insight into the wildlife and history of the area, and will share a variety of stories and songs, making this a program the whole family will enjoy!

ART, CRAFT AND RESOURCES EXPO

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Artists and craftspeople from around the Adirondack region will be exhibiting and selling their paintings, photography, pottery and other art at the Expo. Drop by the Front Porch of the Inn to see some of the region's unique art and craftwork. The talented faculty and staff of the Summit will also display their work. Additionally, educators attending and teaching at the Summit will be swapping curriculum materials and information at the Expo-- don't miss this great opportunity to see beautiful art, share great ideas with fellow Summit participants, and get to know many of the Summit faculty!

WILDERNESS LITERATURE DISCUSSION GROUP

8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

In 1976, Anne LaBastille published *WOODSWOMAN*, the *Walden* of the Adirondack wilderness. Participants will enjoy this informal opportunity to join **Kathryn Taylor** in a spirited discussion of this book.

OWL PROWL:

8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

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BATS OF NEW YORK

8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

(See description on MONDAY, JULY 7)

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Thursday... *At a Glance*

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Crazy Critters
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Keepers of the Water
7:30 p.m.	Closing Program
8:30 p.m.	Ice Cream Social

CRAZY CRITTERS

(See description for **TUESDAY, JULY 8**)

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

KEEPERS OF THE WATER PROGRAM

Adults and kids: take the plunge! We'll begin with a hands-on presentation about water and some of its properties. Then we'll get scientifically acquainted with our liquid friend through lake-side investigations on Lake George. You'll leave with an enhanced appreciation of water's behavior and importance.

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

CLOSING PROGRAM--A CELEBRATION OF SHARING AND LEARNING

After an inspiring, entertaining, and educational week, join us for a memorable closing program to conclude the Adirondacks Conservation Summit. There will be songs, stories, and a special slide show highlighting your week with the National Wildlife Federation in the Adirondacks. Special thanks to Summit Photographer Jackie Heitchue for her work on the slide program.

7:30 p.m.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

As a finale to the Summit week, gather for ice cream, good company, and great conversation on the Front Porch of the Inn immediately following the closing ceremony. Don't miss this opportunity to gather with your Summit friends and discuss plans for next summer!

8:30 p.m.

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NIKON, Inc., sponsor of birdwatching field trips and birding classes at the Adirondacks Summit, will be offering a loaner-service to loan NIKON binoculars, high-powered Spotting Scopes and Fieldsopes for field trips, hikes, and other outdoor classes (where NIKON logo appears after the event description). There will be no charge for this service. Binoculars will be available for check out from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the Front Porch of the Inn. NIKON products will also be available for purchase at special NWF-member prices in the Summit store.



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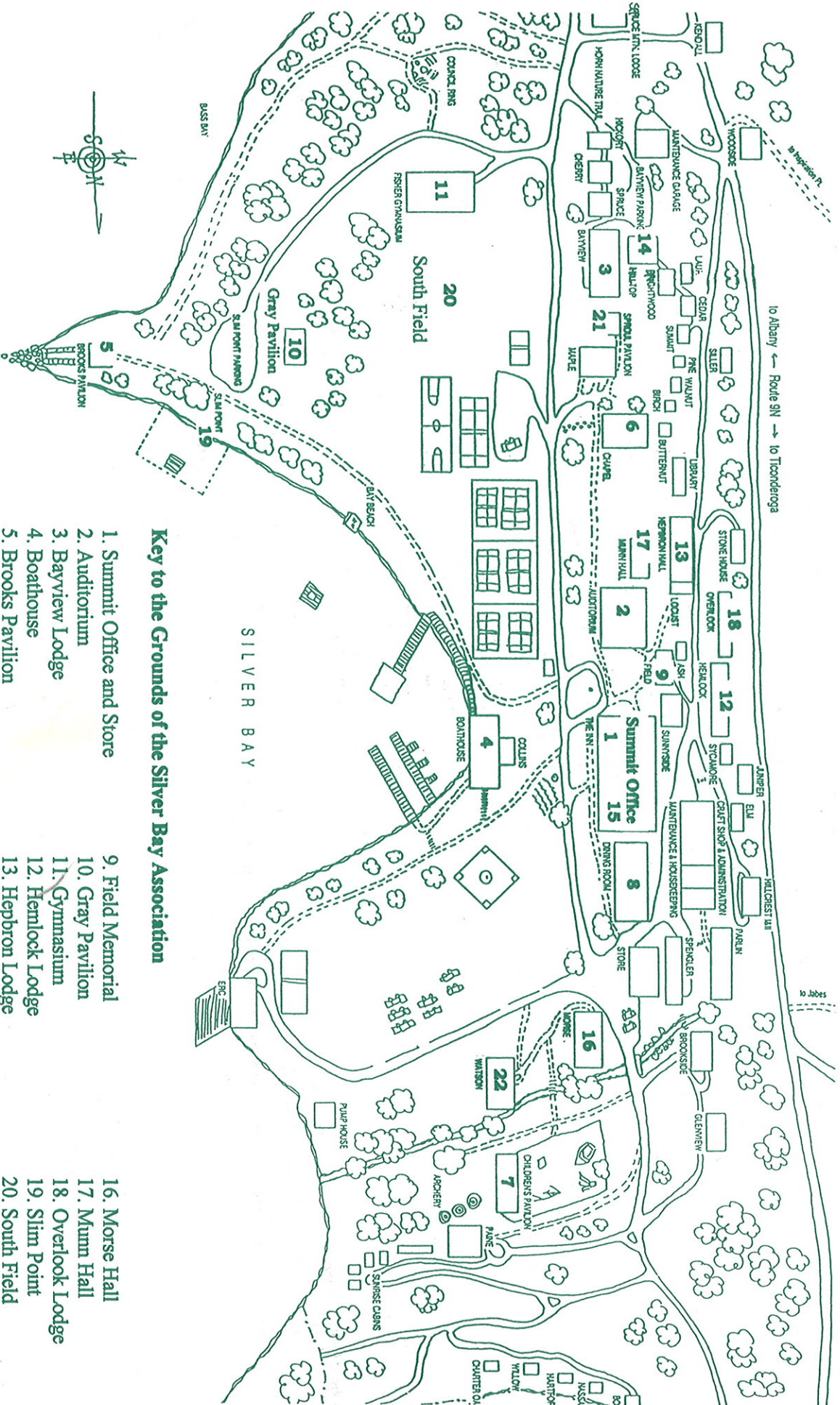
National Wildlife Federation Mission Statement

The mission of the National Wildlife Federation
is to educate, inspire and assist
individuals and organizations of diverse cultures
to conserve wildlife and other natural resources
and to protect the Earth's environment
in order to achieve a peaceful, equitable, and sustainable future.

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Silver Bay Association



Key to the Grounds of the Silver Bay Association

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| 1. Summit Office and Store | 9. Field Memorial |
| 2. Auditorium | 10. Gray Pavilion |
| 3. Bayview Lodge | 11. Gymnasium |
| 4. Boathouse | 12. Hemlock Lodge |
| 5. Brooks Pavilion | 13. Hepbron Lodge |
| 6. Chapel | 14. Hilltop Lodge |
| 7. Children's Pavilion | 15. Inn |
| 8. Dining Room | |
| | 16. Morse Hall |
| | 17. Munn Hall |
| | 18. Overlook Lodge |
| | 19. Slim Point |
| | 20. South Field |
| | 21. Sproul Pavilion |
| | 22. Watson Art Building |