

Special Afternoon and Evening Programs

Sunday, July 5th

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Crazy Critters

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Create crazy critters using 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.

"Death Valley, Okefenokee, and Beyond"

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Why would a sane woman, single mother of two, voluntarily opt to camp alone in Death Valley or in the Okefenokee Swamp? This is what many of Annie Tiberio's friends (and her mother) were asking as she embarked on these solo photographic trips, two in a series of many. Come and find out for yourself. Slides and trip anecdotes aplenty. Maybe you'll be similarly inspired to embark on solo sojourns!

Family Hike

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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 ages 5 and up. Bring your binoculars, camera and a day pack with water and a jacket and enjoy the scenery.

The Bear Necessities

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Let's get down to the bear facts and make no bear bones about it - these are interesting 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 **Tamara Willis** as they relate stories of fact and fiction about bears.

Storytelling

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Join **Steve Houser** as he weaves wonderful stories for your delight. In this informal outdoor setting you will be transported to other worlds and play among storybook characters. All members of the family will be amazed at the power and the fun of being told a story!

Relaxation the Natural Way

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Being in tune with nature, being in tune with yourself. Energy is constantly moving in and all around us; highlighted as rays pass through trees in the forest, in the waters of a stream, running through the human body and everywhere. An imbalance of energy in the environment might look like white water rapids caused by the crashing current on a boulder sitting in its way; in the body it might feel like a headache, body ache, or pain. Take time for yourself and learn stretches and relaxation techniques that will help balance your system at any age. In addition to working for the National Wildlife Federation®, EARTH TOMORROW® program, **Mary Wright** is a self-employed Massage Therapist in Ann Arbor Michigan.

Outdoor Barbecue Picnic

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

The lake-side setting of the Silver Bay Association is perfect for an outdoor barbeque 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

Twixt Between

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

This three-person band will take to the stage to provide a taste of distinctively "Adirondacks" music. Playing a range from blues to folk to calypso to swing, this lively group will provide great tunes for toe tapping and stomping. All ages will enjoy this show in the unique wooden auditorium.

Birds of the Night

8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

This program will explore our avian friends who stay up all night. The program will concentrate mostly on owls, but will discuss other night birds as well. Slides and sounds will fill the room. At the end of the program there will be a short "Owl Prowl" in hopes of hearing an owl.

Monday, July 6th

All week on your own

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Trivia-O

Moose Hunting

Family Hike*

Beginners Guide to Bat Aphobia

Sports Sore Spots and Stretching

Evening Wildlife Cruise

The Beauty of the Adirondacks

Bats of New York

Birds of the Night*

*See description on Sunday, July 5th

Trivia-O:

All week -- on your own

Family Environmental Orienteering Hike

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Even map-reading novices can try this fun "treasure hunt" on the Silver Bay grounds anytime from Monday to Thursday. 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.

Moose Hunting

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Are there moose in the Adirondacks? This, most basic question, will be answered by Al Hicks, as he discusses the current field research and conservation efforts revolving around moose and their survival in the Adirondacks.

A Beginner's Guide to Bat Aphobia

3:30 p.m. - 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.

Sports Sore Spots and Stretching

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Do you enjoy hiking, canoeing, and other sports but your body feels it the next day? Come join us to learn specific stretches for your sore spot and for your sport. These are stretches that you can do anywhere. **Mary Wright** will lead us through some helpful stretches that will ease those screaming muscles.

Evening Wildlife Cruise

6:30 p.m. - 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. **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.

The Beauty of the Adirondacks

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Come get an overview of the Adirondack Park through this colorful slide program. **Mike Storey** will share his love and knowledge of the park through slides taken throughout the seasons. Captured by skilled photographers, secluded areas of the park and beautiful moments will be before you to enjoy.

Bats of New York

8:30 p.m. - 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 insights 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 7th

All week – on your own

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Trivia-O

Wolf Tracks

Canoe Trip

Family Hike*

Clay in the Wild

Beginners Guide to Bat Aphobia**

Evening Wildlife Cruise**

Storytelling and Singing

Starry, Starry Night

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Wolf Tracks

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Take part in a sneak preview of interesting, interactive, and engaging information and activities from our new "Wolf Tracks" program. This session will introduce you to the Wolf Tracks education program being designed in conjunction with National Wildlife Productions IMAX film on wolves, scheduled to be released in 1999. Educators, parents, and families are welcome to participate in hands-on educational activities appropriate for all ages that illustrate the behavior and characteristics of wolves. Participants will receive a free wolf poster.

Canoe Trip

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

After a busy day of adventure and learning, you deserve a relaxing paddle on Lake George. Bring the family and grab a canoe to catch the last rays of the day. This will surely build an appetite for dinner.

Clay in the Wild

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Drawing inspiration from the world of nature, we will make and decorate clay vessels, learning basic hand building techniques along the way. Wednesday morning, we will offer our work back to the Earth, from which it came. Bring the whole family to get your hands into the clay and earth. Kit Cornell will lead this session and offer helpful hints for making your mark in the clay.

Storytelling and Singing

7:00 p.m. - 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 on projects involving the preservation of Abenaki culture, language and traditional Native American 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!

Starry, Starry Night

8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Throughout history many cultures across the world have used stars to explain the changing seasons and to tell the stories of creation, bravery, and loyalty. Today we enjoy gazing at the stars, hearing of those legends and finding the constellations. Concentrating on Greek mythology and Native American stories, come learn of the stars that make up the heavens, locate the constellations and become aware of what people have seen through the ages. **Jim Lieberum** and **John Burns** will guide this journey to the stars. They both are naturalists at Up Yonda Farm.

Wednesday, July 8th

All week – on your own

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Trivia-O

Family Canoe Trip***

Family Hike*

Birds & Personkind

Demonstration: Working the Potter's Wheel

The Pollution Solution: Electric Transport.

Art and Craft Expo

Lobster Bake

Evening Wildlife Cruise**

RESTORE: The North Woods

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Bird & PersonKind

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

This course will explore the influence that birds have had over mankind. It will begin with the origin of the birds and historically trace birds and their influence on man to the present day. This will be a fun and entertaining exploration with slides, sounds, and surprises. **Jim Lockyer** will lead this tour of our feathered friends.

Working the Potter's Wheel

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

A professional studio potter in Exeter, New Hampshire, **Kit Cornell** will make functional pieces on a potter's wheel. See the beginning stages of a process which combines usefulness and beauty to create pots and vases. Kit enjoys sharing her magic of making pieces from the clay created by natural processes over millions of years. She will wield her magic this evening for the enjoyment of everyone.

The Pollution Solution: Electric Transportation

4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

The New York Power Authority and Environmental Advocates will present an overview of electric powered vehicles, electric vehicle demonstrations, and information on current legislative issues. Electric transportation is an evolving industry with rapid improvements in batteries, electric motors, and electric controls. This will have a significant impact on air quality and energy efficiency.

Cori Traub, Air and Energy Project Director for Environmental Advocates, will provide an update on legislative issues as they relate to electric transportation.

Lobster Bake

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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!

Art & Craft Expo

5:00 p.m. - 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 craft work. The talented faculty and staff of the Summit will also display their work. Don't miss this great opportunity to see beautiful art, share great ideas with fellow Summit participants, and learn more about many of the Summit faculty!

RESTORE: The North Woods

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Help create a spectacular new Maine Woods National Park! Come to this inspiring slideshow and lecture presented by **Michael Kellett**, Executive Director of *RESTORE: The North Woods*. You will learn how you can help create America's next great national park! The proposed Maine Woods National Park & Preserve would protect 3.2 million acres of precious wildlands in the heart of Maine's North Woods. In 1994, *RESTORE: The North Woods*, a regional conservation group started gathering support for the idea, and just a few years later, the park campaign has taken off. People in Maine and around the country are recognizing the importance of preserving this last great wildland east of the Rocky Mountains - a place of magnificent forests, clear lakes and rivers, abundant wildlife, and wilderness recreation. **Michael Kellet** is co-founder and Executive Director of *RESTORE: The North Woods*, a non-profit organization that seeks to restore and preserve wild nature in the North Woods-the ecoregion which spans the U.S.-Canadian border from the Atlantic Coast to the Great Plains. Founded in 1992, RESTORE has offices in Concord, Massachusetts, and Augusta, Maine, a staff of five, and a membership of more than 1,000 people.

Thursday, July 9th

All week – on your own

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Trivia-O

Family Canoe Trip***

Family Hike*

Sports Sore Spots and Stretching**

“Wildlife on the Brink” - Slide Presentation

Closing Program

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Wildlife on the Brink

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Lions, and Tigers, and Bears, oh my! Endangered species aren't just found overseas. Come join us for a slide show about the interesting and diverse wildlife species that are in jeopardy of extinction here in the United States. **Sara Barth**, a member of the National Wildlife Federation's Endangered Species and Habitats team, will talk about our nation's tremendous wildlife heritage; explain why species are endangered; and tell you what is being done at the national level to try and halt the extinction of these magnificent creatures.

Closing Program

7:30 p.m.

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.

About the National Wildlife Federation

People and Nature: Our Future Is In The Balance™



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. To achieve this mission, the National Wildlife Federation focuses its conservation and education in five main core areas. Listed below are courses which relate to these core areas.



Endangered Habitats (EH)

- Animal Tracks Sampler
- Black Bears of the Adirondacks
- Butterflies for Beginners
- Interpretive Nature Hikes & Walks



Wetlands (W)

- Wetlands Wonders
- Kayaking on Lake Champlain
- Environmental Web Resources
- Lake Champlain Cruise



Land Stewardship (LS)

- Wildlife and Nature Drawing
- Teaming with Wildlife
- The Working Northern Forests
- Mammal Tracking in the Northeast



Water Quality (WQ)

- Water Quality and Pollution
- Basic and Intermediate Fishing
- Project Wild Aquatic
- Underwater Nature of Lake George



Sustainable Communities (SC)

- Campus Ecology
- We Can't Grow on Like This...
- Mentoring as Activism
- Nda Kinna Wilderness Project Field Trip

For more information on NWF's involvement in different environmental issues, visit our website www.nwf.org or please stop by the Summit Office during the week.

Getting Involved: NWF's Education Programs

Below are examples of NWF programs which assist people in taking action for the environment. Contact addresses are included and you're encouraged to find out more about the programs that interest you.

For more information, call or write to:
National Wildlife Federation
8925 Leesburg Pike
Vienna, VA 22184-0001
703-790-4100

Or visit our website at www.nwf.org

✓ **The Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program™** provides guidelines for creating a safe haven for wildlife in your own backyard. It encourages everyone - homeowner, teacher, leader - to plan their landscaping with the needs of wildlife in mind. Backyards, workplace grounds, schoolyards, and other natural spaces can be certified by the Habitat Programs at NWF.

✓ **National Wildlife Week** is celebrated by NWF and the nation during the week of Earth Day, April 22, each year. This year's theme "Nature's Web™, Caring for the Land" honors the work and ethics of Aldo Leopold. The concept of ordinary people learning and taking responsibility for the land is illustrated in a series of engaging activities touching on a variety of environmental topics. National Wildlife Week Kits and posters are free of charge to educators and students. They are also available in Spanish.

✓ **Green Homes...Green Communities** is a unique partnership between NWF and like-minded organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity International, which seeks to educate, inspire and assist home owners, occupants and builders in making environmental stewardship an important part of their lives and communities.

✓ **NatureLink®**, in partnership with NWF affiliates and community organizations, plan and implement day or weekend-long Naturelinks. These are outdoor, hands-on education programs for the entire family. NWF offers support through consultation, planning, and promotional assistance.

✓ **Campus Ecology®** nurtures students, staff, and faculty leadership in implementing sustainable practices in higher education while extending these lessons and models to their communities and beyond. The program offers technical assistance, educational resources, project enrollment programs and training.

✓ **Earthsavers®** is a club program for kids (ages 6-13) who care about the environment and want to help. It's sponsored by NWF & Target Stores, and the entire program is FREE! Together with their adult leaders, Earthsavers club members use quarterly Earthsavers newsletters to learn more about nature and wildlife and what other kids are doing to improve and protect the natural environment in their communities.

✓ **Animal Tracks®** is a nationally recognized program with outreach and support systems for classroom educators. Materials and programs include new Animal Tracks Action Packs on habitat, water, wetlands, urban communities and forests. Customized training on environmental topics and the implementation of action packs for elementary and middle school educators is available.

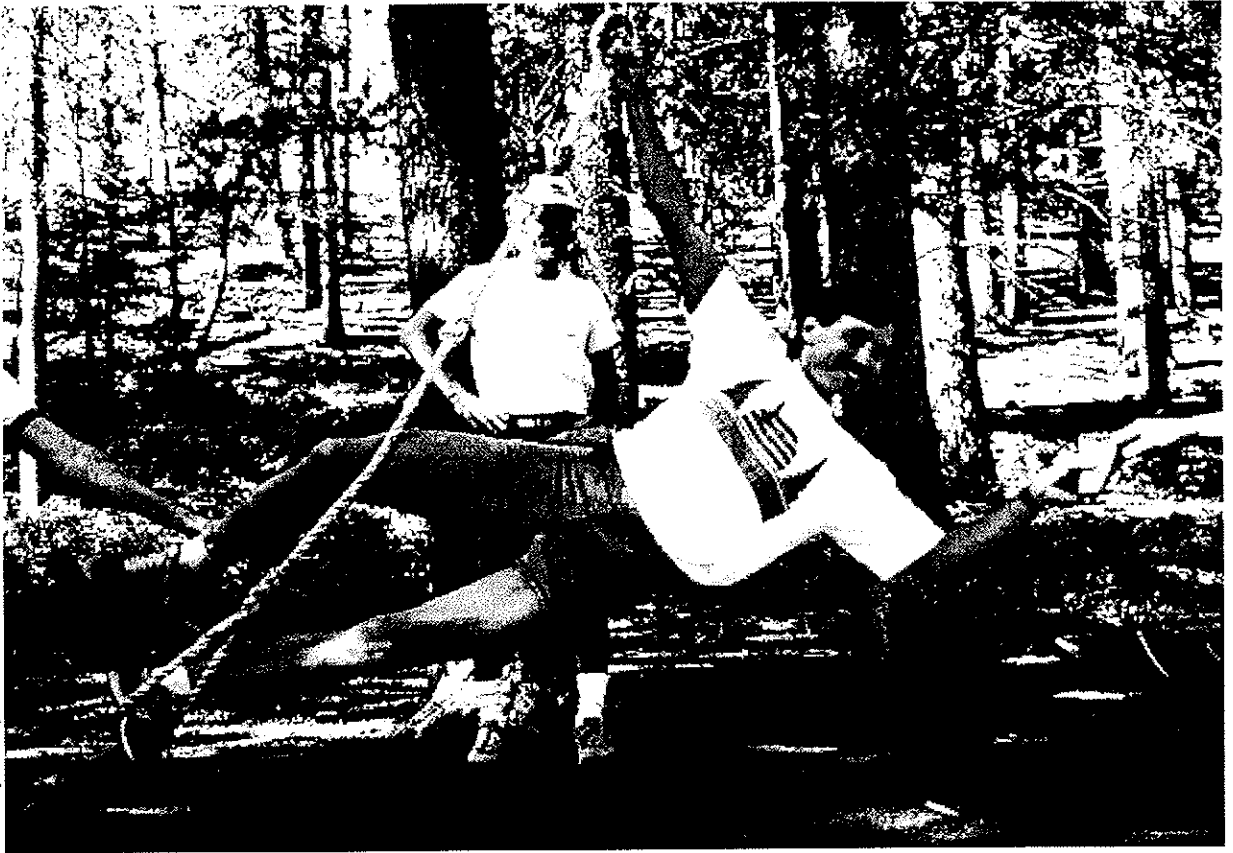
✓ Under the **Licensed Camps Program**, camps and youth-serving organizations, in a unique partnership with NWF, are provided an environmental program model to operate on their own sites. Complete with an exciting variety of materials, the model encourages young people to develop an attitude of environmental stewardship with a series of hands-on learning activities in an outdoor setting.

✓ **Earth Tomorrow®** provides opportunities for action at the individual and community level. This education and leadership program designed for high school students increases awareness for conserving natural resources and protecting the environment.

✓ Help save wildlife and habitat by joining one of NWF's giving clubs. The **Leaders Club**, **Guardians of the Wild®**, or **Heralds of Nature** provide incentives for regular contributions, or remember NWF in your will. Call 1-800-332-4949 to speak to someone about your giving options.

✓ **Ranger Rick®** and **Your Big Backyard®** magazines offer kids (and adults!) ages 3 and up a chance to learn more about wildlife through colorful stories and photographs. **National Wildlife®** and **International Wildlife®** magazines provide articles about current environmental issues including vibrant photographs.

Photo by Carolyn Dueckworth



Rick Oltsch

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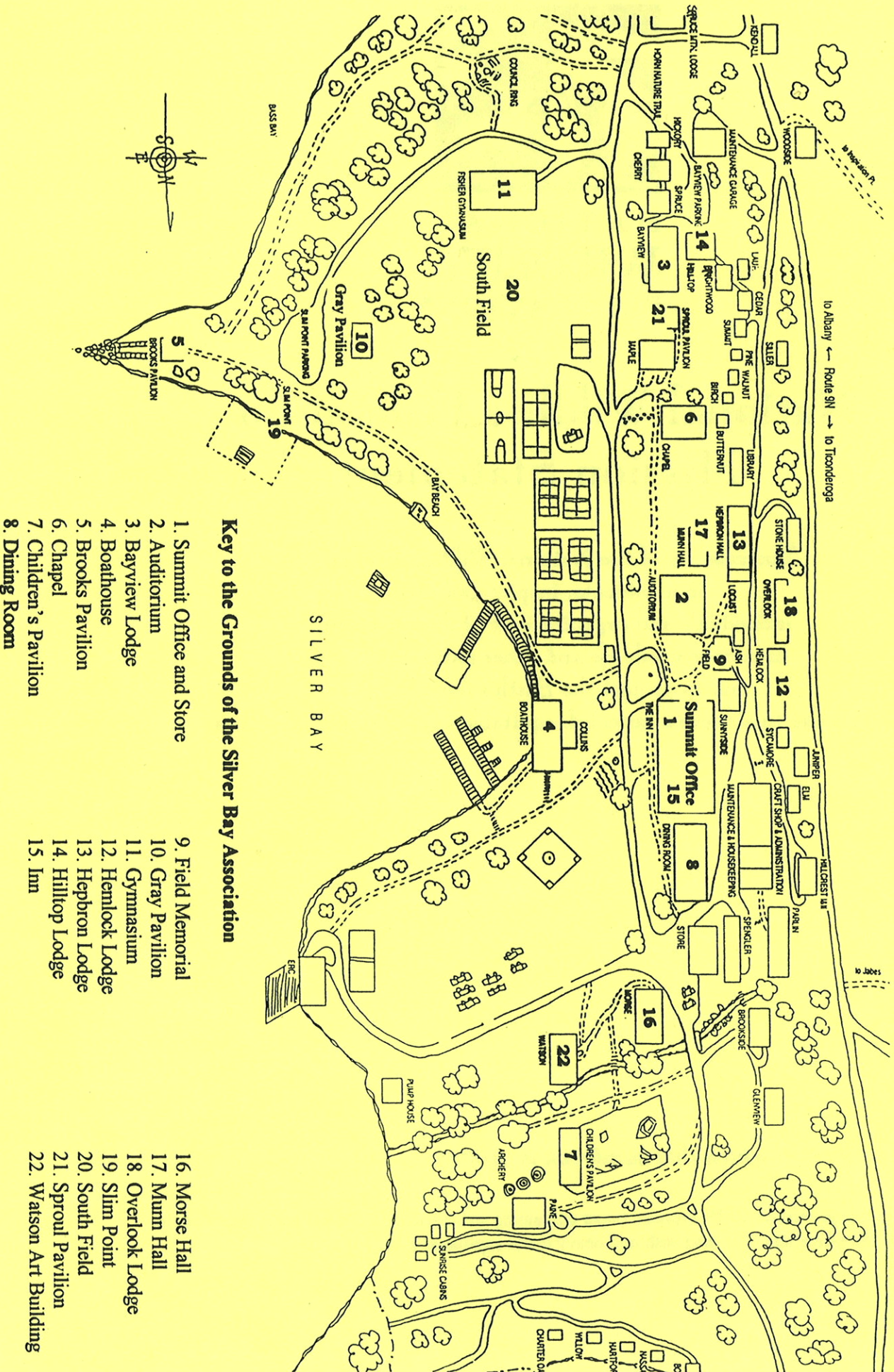
Photo by Annie Tiberio

The Summit family lost a very dear friend last September. Rick Oltsch, a Summit faculty member for more than 29 Summits, died after battling cancer since 1995.

Rick was a man of many talents but may best be remembered for his lively spirit and the joy he brought to many informal Summit gatherings with his hammered dulcimer and other musical instruments. His classes included forest and understory ecology, edible wild plants, bog ecology, environmental music, and the "Nature Creep."

Rick will be sorely missed. The Summit family grieves his loss, but we also celebrate Rick's life and time with us. To quote a colleague, "It's 'guar-RUN-tee'd' he is taking the angels on 'Heavenly Nature Creeps' and sitting on a porch teaching them songs they probably shouldn't hear."

Silver Bay Association



Key to the Grounds of the Silver Bay Association

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