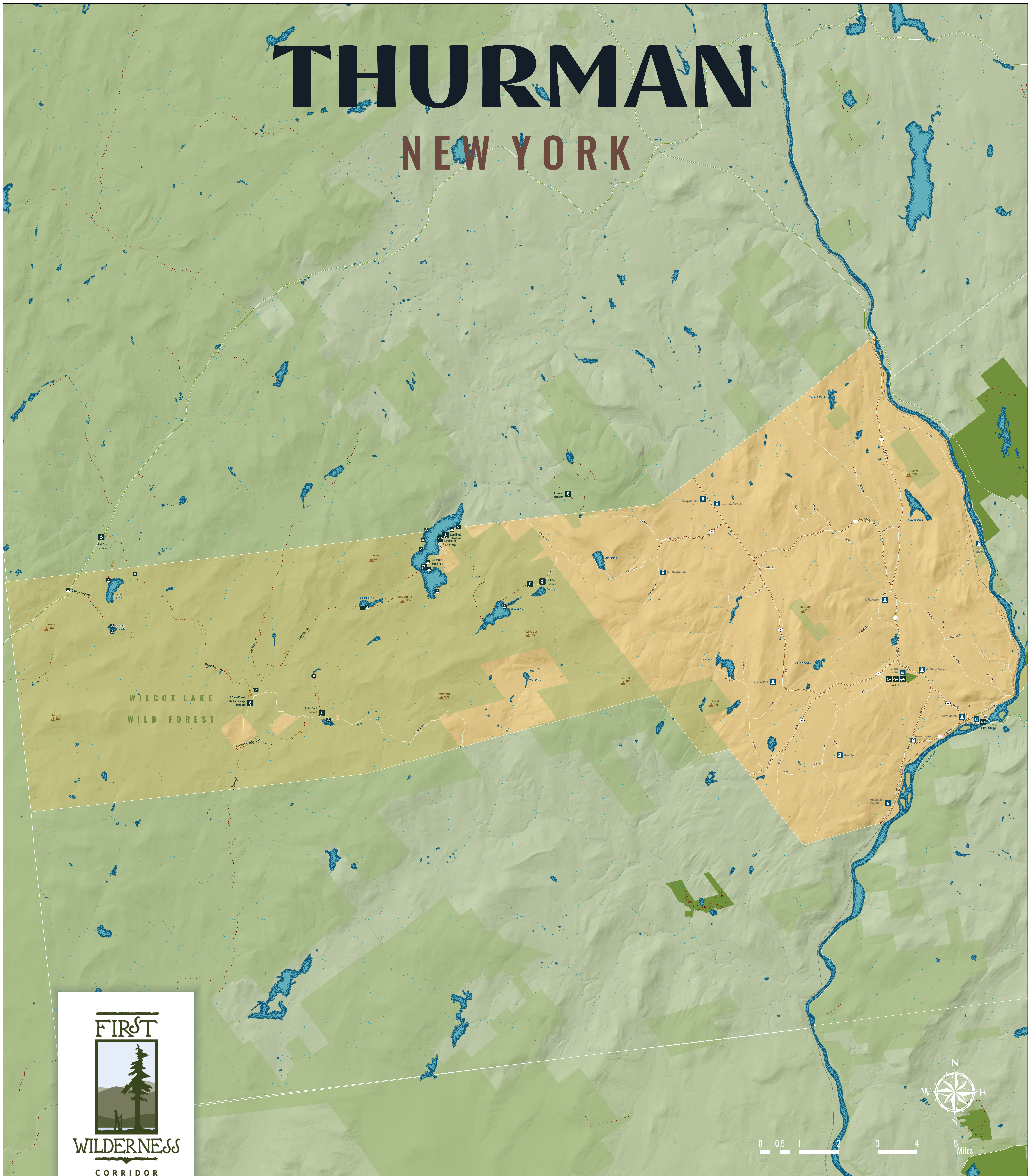


THURMAN

NEW YORK



WILCOX LAKE
WILD FOREST



LEGEND

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| arts & theater | canoe/kayak launch | summit |
| cemetery | shopping/dining | hamlet |
| historic marker | fishing | trail |
| museum | golf | river or stream |
| National Register site | hiking | lake or pond |
| school | park/picnic area | park |
| amusement | downhill skiing | State land |
| beach | visitors center | town boundary |
| bike | xc-skiing | Adirondack Northway |
| mountain bike | skating | state or federal highway |
| boat launch | sledding | county highway |
| campground | playground | local road |
| primitive campsite | snowshoe | |

Many of the people who succumbed to John Thurman's marketing pitch to move into the area settled in the town named after him. Thurman owned thousands of acres of land, much of what would become Warren County. In later years when parts of Thurman began splintering away to form the towns of Bolton, Chestertown, Johnsbury and Caldwell, the area that was left formed the Town of Athol. Athol was a name given to the area by the Scots, a name nostalgically used as a tribute to the Athol region of Scotland from which they had come. When Stony Creek was broken off in 1852, the remaining acres of the town became Thurman once again. Lumbering and farming were the main economic sources in the early days. By the 1930s, several dude ranches were established in the town; hunting, fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, and more brought people to the area.

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