

Cobscook Currents

News from the Cobscook Community Learning Center

Fall/Winter 2012

Compass Rose:

Board of Directors

Jim Miner, East Machias
President

Joe Wolfberg, Portland
Vice President

Blaine Jones, East Machias
Treasurer

Colby Soctomah-Lewey, Pleasant Point
Secretary

Gary Cook, Lubec

Ryan Cross, Alexander

John Heald, Southport

Marilyn Hughes, Trescott

Laura Jamieson, Cooper

Norm Nelson, Portland

Wayne Newell, Indian Township

Madonna Soctomah, Pleasant Point

Don Sprangers, East Machias

CCLC Staff

Carrie Callahan

Director of Education and Programs

Alan Furth

Executive Director

Penny Guisinger

Director of Development and Communications

Valerie Lawson

Administrative Assistant to the Executive Team

Bonnie Lyons

Custodial Services

Pat Mallar

Finance Manager

Kara McCrimmon

Teacher, The Community Year

Mark Merrill

Grounds and Maintenance

Annie Seegmiller

Teacher, The Community Year

Kevin Thompson

Director of Technology & Office Systems

10 Commissary Point Road
Trescott, ME 04652
207-733-2233
cdc@thecdc.org
www.thecdc.org

Cobscook Bay Company Changes Leadership

We are excited to welcome Dustin "Dusty" Batley as the new CEO of the Cobscook Bay Company. Dusty comes to this position from a long background in Maine's seafood industry. "The value-added seafood business is where my roots are, so I'm excited to get back into seafood processing," he says. "The Cobscook Bay Company and the Maine Fresh brand is poised to grow. I look forward to exploring new opportunities and taking it to the next level."



Dusty and Diane enjoying some time by the water.

Dusty has worked in seafood in Maine his entire adult life, starting in the 1970s. His career has included working on boats, on a processing line, driving trucks loaded with fresh catch to markets in the south, working for the Department of Marine Resources in the realm of marketing and quality control, and on setting up, improving, and maintaining efficient seafood processing plants. "I've had a hand in every aspect of creating a ready-to-market seafood product," he said. Dusty was the Operations Manager at Ducktrap River of Maine, LLC, whose salmon products are now sold nationwide. During Dusty's tenure, Ducktrap expanded from employing 8 people to 160, built a new facility, and changed locations. He ultimately left Ducktrap in 2004 to serve as CFO for Knickerbocker Group, Inc., an architectural/general contracting firm in Boothbay for high-end residential homes.

"The entire Board considers Dusty Batley to be an exceptional match for the opportunities which are being presented to the CBC at this time," says John Heald who serves on the CCLC Board of Directors and the CBC Advisory Board. "His background in operations as well as his deep understanding of financial and marketing functions and issues assure that we absolutely have the right leader at an important time in the company's development."

"The social mission of the Cobscook Bay Company is so attractive to me and my family," says Dusty. "It was a deciding factor in taking this job. I want to be a part of bringing jobs Downeast and supporting the CCLC. What a wonderful opportunity." his vision for the CBC includes an expanded product line, greater use of local resources, and even more good paying jobs. "The company's logo will be associated with quality with a mission."

Dusty loves to camp with his wife Diane, and their dog Ceilidh. They have spent extensive time enjoying Cobscook Bay State Park and Herring Cove. Welcome Dusty!

"Don't take places like this for granted. If you do, they will disappear."

- Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ford talking about the CCLC (see page five)

We bid a sad farewell to Jeff Johnson, who is leaving his position as CEO of the Cobscook Bay Company to take other work. The company owes much of its current success to Jeff, and he has become a good friend to us all along this journey. "My time working with the CBC has been incredibly rewarding," he says. "It's been so much fun to work on a product with such a meaningful social mission. I'll miss my trips to Downeast Maine!"



Our friend, Jeff Johnson

Cobscook Community Learning Center

Your Community Homeplace



Children's Programming

held throughout the year on school holidays and vacations and during the summer time. Outdoor Adventure Courses, September 2011

Courses & Workshops

All Courses

Traditional Crafts

Fine Arts

Literary Arts

Computer Skills

Fitness & Health

Music

Outdoor

Other Courses

Stuff for Kids

Ongoing Courses

Join our mailing list



Our Store

Heirloom Records

View Cart

Contact Us

10 Commissary Point Rd
Trescott, ME 04652
207-733-2233
Email Us

We Have a New Website!

Thanks to a grant from our friends at the Maine Community Foundation, we are launching a great new website. Our old website served us well, but our growing organization and our burgeoning programming required something more up-to-date and easier to maintain.

The new site is user-friendly, full of information, and really attractive.

Our website team, headed up by Valerie and Kevin, has been hard at work creating a calendar of events, online course registration, and showcasing lots of great pictures.

You can view the site at www.cclc.me, and it will soon be accessible at our old address of www.theccclc.org as well.

Check it out and let us know what you think!



Search FIND

The Community Year

Programs & Events

Heartwood Lodge

Cobscook Bay Company

Donate

Stay Connected Follow Us



Dear Cobscook Currents Readers,

I walked into the kitchen at Pizza and Music night last month and heard laughter. Carrie and Leslie were in the corner, rolling out thin discs of crust. They had flour in their hair and on their forearms. They were laughing and bobbing to the music and working hard. They looked joyous.

And that moment reminded me of why we all work here, why people volunteer here, why people sign up for our classes, and why people support this place with the hard-earned dollars that arrive here every year in envelopes like the one enclosed with this newsletter: because the CCLC cultivates joy.

It also reminded me of what brought together the CCLC's founding circle fourteen years ago. That group of people worked and laughed and danced their way toward the creation of this place. And they did it – even though it was not easy work – because they knew that this region needed more reasons to be joyous. And they knew that normalizing joy through inquiry and education was critical to the region's survival.

Today, the CCLC is served by many circles of people who all seek to create and sustain the important practices of inquiry, music, laughter, innovation, and joy. The CCLC's own Board of Directors, known as the Compass Rose, puts in countless hours maintaining the integrity and focus of the organization. The Board of the Cobscook Bay Company is doing the highly specialized work of bringing Maine Fresh seafood pies to profitability, while upholding the company's strong social mission at the same time. The Heartwood Lodge Capital Campaign Committee is engaged in the enormous task of asking people to pitch in financially to make this building a reality. There is a growing number of people who show up each month or each week at events and programs just to help out, just to make a difference. These people defy gravity by moving the CCLC forward the way that wind moves boats – by simultaneously pushing and pulling on the sails. (As my mom would say, in the face of the inexplicable, "It's some sort of physics thing.") Sometimes, we're not sure why they do it. And then we hear them laughing, and we remember. Because the work is joyous.

When you read this issue of Cobscook Currents, you'll see so many examples of what joy looks like here at the CCLC. (Check out the little girl using her fingers as a loom on page seven. She's intent, but having fun.) But I don't want you to think it's always joyous – that the center is some sort of utopia. Sometimes the work is hard. Sometimes the future seems uncertain. At this time of year, in particular, it can be easy to wonder if we will make the financial crossing, in spite of all the wind we have in our sails.

The invitation is this: enjoy this newsletter. Come to an event. Put on your dancing shoes and stop by at Coffee-house or a concert. Sign up to learn how to write poetry, identify wild mushrooms, or weave a basket. Volunteer. Chop green peppers at pizza night. Help the oh-so-wonderful Lubec Masons serve up cheeseburgers (and veggie burgers!) at RiceFest. And – if you can – slip a check of any amount in the envelope and send it in. It helps us make all this happen and to keep it affordable for everyone.

Our promise is this: whether you send a check, take or teach a class, or come and add your own laughter to the sounds of any event, you will find and create joy in the act. That's the contract.



Yours,

Penny Guisinger
Director of Development and Communication

That's me!

A Passage for Passages

As most of our readers know, Passages at the CCLC has been providing parenting teens with a path to a high school diploma since 2008. It has been a privilege across those four years to watch almost twenty young parents put on caps and gowns, hoist up their young children, and receive their diplomas on the CCLC stage. We know they have worked hard, as we have worked hard to serve as a foundation for this critical program. The CCLC was the home of the first satellite location for Passages, a program of The Community School in Camden which founded and then operated the program for eighteen years. The Community School has brought Passages in Washington County fully under their own administration as of August 2012. This is the result of major organizational changes, including the fact that Passages is now being offered in other locations around Maine by the newly-formed Community Schools at Opportunity Farm and Camden (the result of a merger of the Community School and Opportunity Farm). For the CCLC, it means the loss of a wonderful, transformational program under our wing. It also means that we are deeply missing our colleagues: the wonderful Passages teaching and administrative staff. Thanks go out to Cora Townsend and Michelle Reynolds for their unflinching dedication to their students, and to Charley Martin Berry



for her unwavering leadership across her years with the CCLC and Passages. We miss you all! Fortunately, because Passages is primarily a home-based program, current and future students will still receive the same level of instruction and the program will remain as a viable option for these young parents. We are grateful for the opportunities and experiences we have had with Passages, and it will always remain an important part of the CCLC story. For more information about Passages, or to apply, visit www.thecommunityschool.org.

Heartwood Lodge — Building a Legacy



There's lots to report on the campaign to build Heartwood Lodge on the CCLC's campus. This fifty-bed, dormitory-style building will give us overnight capacity, which opens the doors to expanded programming. It elevates the center to its full potential and makes it even more of a travel destination, as people will be able to come here for multi-day courses and programs. Recently, the project was recalibrated. Originally a two-building project with a \$2.5 million budget, the project now prioritizes the residential building and has a budget of \$1.8 million. The other building, containing expanded classroom and other community spaces, will be built at a later date. Currently, we have just \$750,000 left to raise and will begin construction during the building season of 2013.

In a new effort to raise funds toward the Lodge, a group of Audubon Expedition Institute alums and former faculty members are organizing to create a legacy to one of their own: Diana Becker.

In 1973, founding members of the Audubon Expedition Institute moved their school for ecological teaching and learning from rural Vermont to property located on Straight Bay in Trescott, Maine. Diana inspired generations of high school, undergraduate and graduate students and touched the lives of people from coast to coast across North America. CCLC is here, in part, because of the pioneering work Diana did in this region in the field of ecologically grounded education. Diana passed away in 2002. Today, several founding members of the AEI team are working to leverage resources to combine the beautiful lands on Straight Bay as a powerful outdoor classroom with Heartwood Lodge and the CCLC campus. Frank Trocco has given his Straight Bay property to CCLC. CCLC is working with Maine Coast Heritage Trust, Downeast Coastal Conservancy, and University of New England's Marine Science Center to establish conservation easements which preserve the ecological integrity of Straight Bay while securing the educational legacy associated with those properties. This powerful collaboration is working to ensure that Diana's spirit lives on for generations to come. The Straight Bay properties will be named "The Diana Becker Sanctuary".

For more information about the campaign or to donate, visit: www.cclc.me.

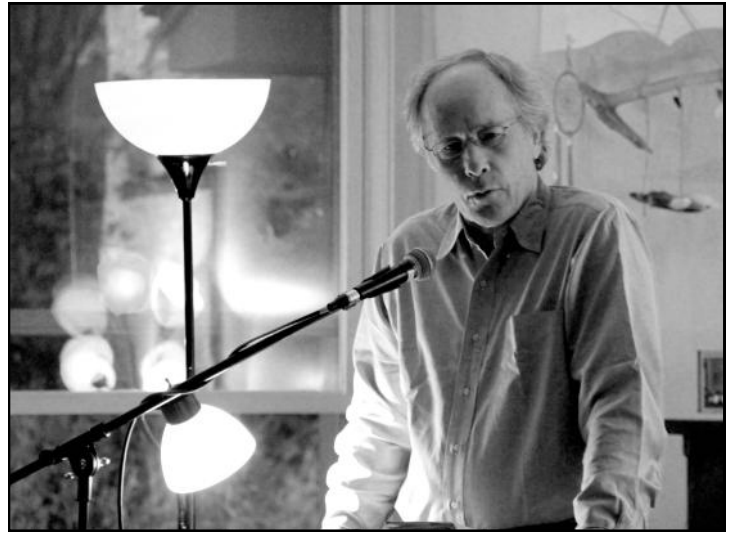
An Evening With Pulitzer Prize-Winning Author Richard Ford Part of CCLC's Expanded Literary Offerings

"Don't take places like this for granted," warned Richard Ford to the audience that gathered at the CCLC to hear him speak. "If you do, they'll disappear." He then congratulated this community for having the imagination necessary to create such a place and for making it last. That moment with Pulitzer prize winning novelist Richard Ford was just one of the many highlights of his visit to the CCLC in August 2012.



A Ford fan chatting with the author.

Ford donated his time to the center for an evening fundraiser in support of Heartwood Lodge. The event consisted of a reception with the author and then a lecture and reading, and was attended by over seventy people. In front of this packed house, Ford shared his thoughts about writing, creativity, life, and told the story of how his latest book, Canada, evolved from being a stack of notes he kept in his freezer into the acclaimed novel that it is today. He delivered a powerful reading from the same book.



Richard Ford delivers a reading from Canada on the CCLC stage.

"On every level, this event was a huge success," says Penny Guisinger, CCLC Director of Development and Communication. "It was a wonderful night, people had a great time, Richard delivered an amazing lecture and reading, and we raised money for the Lodge too. It exceeded all of our expectations."

One of the most exciting things about the evening with Richard Ford is that it took place within the context of expanded literary programming at the CCLC. In June 2012, the center hosted poets and performers Taylor Mali, Gary Lawless, and Elizabeth Peavey at a fundraiser held in partnership with the University of New England (UNE) in Portland. Over sixty people attended for an evening of poetry, which featured four-time National Poetry Slam Champion Taylor Mali, a vocal advocate for teaching and education. "It's one thing for me to write inspirational poems about the art of teaching and broadening educational opportunities for all different types of learners," said Mali. "but places like the Cobcook Community Learning Center actually do these things year after year." The event was such a success that we anticipate an annual poetry event at UNE. Both fundraisers were offered in partnership with the statewide Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance (MWPA).



Taylor Mali performing for the CCLC at UNE's Portland campus.



Joshua Bodwell, from MWPA, delivering an introduction for Richard Ford

The CCLC has also expanded literary arts programs at the level of community education. Over the past year, the center has offered courses in poetry, and there are more writing courses coming up! The CCLC has become a host site for MWPA's slate of writing courses. This fall, MWPA is offering courses in both fiction and memoir which will be held at the CCLC's campus. "Since its inception in 1975, the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance has had a statewide mission," says Josh Bodwell, Executive Director. "We are eager to continue expanding our reach to all corners of the state, so this opportunity to collaborate with and support the amazing work of the CCLC is one that we welcome!" You can learn more about MWPA by visiting www.mainewriters.org.

An Update From The Programming Department

Before you ask, let me tell you where summer went

It's been busy here! CCLC offered over two-dozen summer classes and workshops. Of these, highlights included the first and very successful *Massage Therapy for Hospice (and other) Caregivers* led by McGinley Jones, LMT. We will continue this several times each year as the responses to this program were very positive. Another was Greg Marley's one-day class *Mushroom Identification for the Forager* in July. The class was filled to capacity and had a waiting list! In mid-August, educators Roberta Lichtenger and Leslie Gajdukow led a terrific week of summer Art & Nature Camp. Young campers enjoyed a beachcombing field trip, reveled in indoor and outdoor activities, painted and sculpted, and wrote poetry with Allison Talbot as part of her summer internship with St. Lawrence University. It was particularly fun to have students from The Community Year working with David Wilder on the construction of our new classroom as part of an accredited building trades course.

In the area of health and wellness – especially mind, body, and soul – we have instituted four weekday opportunities for taking care of our *selves*. Certified personal trainer and instructor Samantha Williams holds Zumba® classes on Monday, Mindful Movement classes on Wednesday, and personal training on a pre-arranged basis. We are also delighted to have senior Dharma instructor Diane Fitzgerald of Boundless Way Zen in Worcester, MA donate her time each Tuesday evening leading Zen meditation and teachings. Similarly, various teachers donate their time to lead yoga classes every Thursday evening.

The rest of the year keeps keepin' on

In October, we're offering two Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance workshops. Also look for more classes in fiber, pottery, art, music, photography, computer skills, and self-awareness. We'll also celebrate the memory of Wayne and Lorraine Rice with two days of school field trips for *American Craft Week* and then a daylong community celebration called *RiceFest*. (See page 10.)

Our ongoing community programs continue to thrive. *Monday Night Music* is going strong. Valerie Lawson and Michael Brown host our *Second Wednesday Open Mic & Poetry Slam*. The ever-popular *1st Friday Pizza & Music* and *3rd Friday Coffeehouse & Open Mic* nights are growing and flourishing. Dust off your sparkly dancing clothes, because several community members have recruited DeeJay Mike Shannon and are hosting a monthly *Saturday Night Fever Disco Dance*, complete with mirror ball, on the last Saturday of each month beginning September 29th.

In response to community interest, the CCLC is creating a new program called the *Outdoor Adventure Club*. The purpose of this program is to provide area youth with an opportunity to learn and practice outdoor and wilderness safety skills, to learn about stewarding the environment, and to have a great time in the process. The club consists of two age groups, 8 – 12 and 13 – 18. Our goal is to provide this program to kids for a nominal fee of \$5 per day, and will require significant fundraising efforts on the part of the CCLC. If this seems like something you or your business would like to support, we will be happy to discuss sponsorship opportunities with you. (See page 10.)

One of CCLC's signature events is the annual *Down East Spring Birding Festival*, hosted in collaboration with *Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge* and *Friends of Moosehorn*. More than just a fun annual gathering, the festival's collective sighting tally provides important data to the US Fish & Wildlife Service regarding bird migration. Next year is the tenth anniversary of this popular event. If you are interested in participating as a planner or walk leader please let us know. The 2013 Downeast Spring Birding Festival will take place over Memorial Day weekend. For more information, visit: www.downeastbirdfest.org.

And, in the big picture

We continue to monitor the pulse of our community members and respond by creating programs to fill spaces left by school budget cuts, voids in community education, needs in passing traditional crafts and arts on to the next generation. If there is an art technique you would like to learn, a language you'd like to be taught, a craft you can share, or a gathering of like-minded folks you envision meeting once or twice a month – let us know! We will work with you to design a program, get the word out, and make it happen. The CCLC is *your* community homeplace.



Carrie Callahan, Director of Education and Programming, dancing on the job.



Greg Marley leading mushroom identification class.



Alison Talbot working with a young poet at Summer Nature and Art Camp.



Ray Reitze teaching snowshoe building.



A Barred Owl, accompanied by a Chewonki staff member, shows his stuff at the Downeast Spring Birding Festival.

Programming Highlights 2012

With heartfelt thanks to our instructors who make it all possible.



Students from Washington Academy showing off their culinary accomplishments with Becky Baxter Bard.



A participant in Lubec's Summer Rec Program enjoying his time at the CCLC, led by Kevin Thompson



Mark Tipton leading the fun at Pizza and Music Night.



Studio art class was led by Katherine Robertson



CPR class led by Walter Plaut.



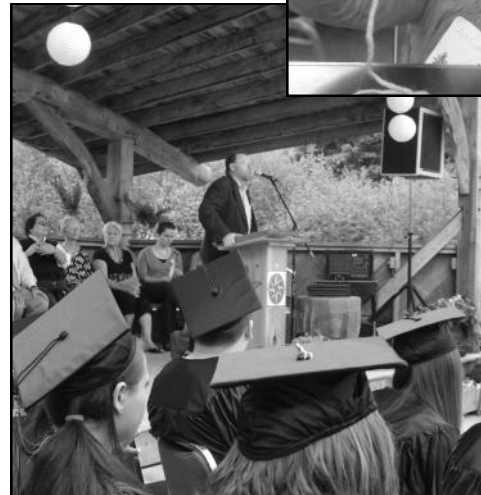
Tiny fingers become a loom at February Art Camp, led by Katherine Robertson.



Linda Courtney shows a student the finer points of knitting and purling.



Tree branch grafting being demonstrated by Roy Comstock.



Alan Furth addresses the crowd at the CCLC's graduation.

The Community Year — In Sets of Three

Three Expansions

CCLC's experiential education program for high school students, which is starting its third year, also celebrated three major areas of growth this year. Our first expansion is the move from a one year program to a two year offering. The 2012-13 school year is the first where students can sign up for the program for more than one year, and 80% of last year's students have taken advantage of that option.

Our second expansion is in our physical space. Anticipating the need to house more students, the TCY staff designed a summer elective course in building trades for current and prospective TCY students. Four young men worked for two weeks over the summer with local builder David Wilder to construct the addition to the TCY classroom. CCLC board members Jim Miner, Don Sprangers, Colby Soctomah-Lewey, and Ryan Cross finished the interior work, and students started school this September to a beautiful new addition.



Board members, plus Alan Furth, taking a pizza break from the construction project.



A student helping to build the new classroom.

Our third expansion is in the number of students served by The Community Year. We started the school year with nearly double the number of students compared to last year.

Students from Indian Township to East Machias, and from Calais to Cutler, are traveling to the CCLC each day to access The Community Year. While we are close to capacity for this year, applications are still welcome from interested students. Program materials can be accessed on the CCLC's new website. Visits from interested students, families, and community members are always welcome as well.

Three Projects

Last year, students worked with Lee and Jody Rose of *Tales Told: Story Telling for Lifelong Learners*, as well as other community members, to research, write, direct, and produce a 10-minute documentary on the story of John Allan, a local, though not well-known, organizer during the US Revolutionary War. The project was funded by a SMART grant from the Maine Arts Commission. The short film is available to view online at: www.youtube.com/

This year, Community Year students are working with scientists from the Acadia Learning Project to research the impact of culverts on aquatic insect communities in area watersheds. The Acadia Learning Project is part of the larger research and education program at Acadia National Park's Schoodic Education and Research Center. It builds on scientific work at Acadia and other National Parks, and engages students and teachers in research that is of interest to the park and to research partners at a variety of colleges and universities. The Culvert Project involves teachers and students in researching stream ecology and culverts in their own communities. It's an exciting opportunity for students to directly engage in scientific research, and to partner with others to promote the health and improvement of regional watersheds.



Students collecting water samples for quality testing.



A student acting in a scene in the John Allan documentary.

The Community Year is utilizing an award-winning online program to supplement mathematics offerings this year. The program, Education 2020 (or e2020), supports The Community Year's goal to provide individualized learning for all learners. With coaching and instruction from TCY staff, students move through a state- and nationally-aligned curriculum at their own pace. As a web-based program, students are able to work through the program at home as well as at school. Additionally, parents can log in and track the progress of their student at any time.

CCLC Welcomes New Board Members in 2012

The Cobscook Community Learning Center is lucky to have such an active and engaged Board of Directors. This year saw great growth in the size and activity of our board. We are thrilled to introduce Cobscook Currents readers to John, Katherine, Laura, Norm, and Ryan!



Ryan on a break from a board meeting.

Ryan Cross was recruited to our board by his friend Colby Soctomah Lewey and can usually be found in the deep woods of Downeast Maine. An artist and musician, Ryan creates unique art using driftwood and pyrography. He loves the mission and work of the center, and recently put his heart (and back and shoulders) into helping to complete the CCLC's new classroom. Ryan is committed to living an environmentally low-impact life. We're excited to welcome his energy and good spirits onto the board!

John Heald has been living on the Midcoast of Maine for the last six years. For thirty five years, he had a successful career managing international paper, packaging and printing companies. Since his retirement, he has been involved with committee work on several for-profit boards, including Cobscook Bay Company, as well as non-profit boards like the CCLC, United Cerebral Palsy, Preble Street Resource Center, and Common Good Ventures. John is also involved in his son's energy efficiency investment business. John became involved in the CCLC when his friend Janet Taylor of the C.F. Adams Charitable Trust suggested that he visit our campus three years ago. John felt like he had come home to the work he had been involved in years ago with his wife as a VISTA volunteer. He recognized the same commitment to community health and development and the near identical challenges and opportunities. When not engaged in board duties, John likes to hike and walk and spend time with his grandson.



John enjoying himself outside.

Katherine Mahon has practiced massage therapy in Washington County for over a decade. She is new to the board, but has fallen right at home volunteering for Pizza & Music Night this past year. She's been enthusiastic in helping to spearhead a summer music concert series and Coffeehouse and Open Mic Nights at the CCLC, and thoroughly enjoyed participating in Beautiful Day. Katherine is happy to be part of the growth and richness of this special community as the Heartwood Lodge becomes a reality, reaching a sense of community both locally and worldwide.



Katherine (left) and Laura sharing a moment at Pizza and Music Night.

Laura Jamieson lives in Cooper with her son, Jerry, and her father. Laura was a student in the Passages program at the CCLC and is currently enrolled as a full-time student in the Liberal Arts program at Washington County Community College. When not in school, Laura likes to read about King Arthur and vampires, work outdoors hauling trees and in the garden, and spend time with her friends and son. When Alan Furth invited Laura to join the CCLC board, she wasn't sure what it would entail but was happy to help out. Laura loves that the CCLC helps people achieve their goals.



Norm Nelson taking a break from a board meeting at the CCLC.

Norm Nelson retired to Maine from a career in the paper and forest products industry in 2000. He was introduced to the CCLC during the early development of the Cobscook Bay Company. For years, Norm has devoted his volunteer time to fundraising and development opportunities and strategic planning initiatives. His board service has been in the corporate world and with organizations like the Nature Conservancy, Planned Parenthood and the Compass Project. He has also served on the board of a hospital, a private foundation, a family counseling group, a boat-building school and several community organizations for dedicated historic buildings and land preservation. Norm chaired the development committee for Greater Portland Landmarks. By nature, Norm is driven by goals and measurable objectives, this comes in part from his days in business when he worked in sales, marketing, manufacturing and management, a good deal of that time spent in international business.

WANTED: Kids for outdoor FUN exploring Maine's woods, trails, mountains & waterways

CCLC's
all new

Outdoor Adventure Club

- ★ Wilderness Safety & Survival
- ★ Leave No Trace: principles of outdoor ethics
- ★ Nat'l Ass'n for Search & Rescue Hug-A-Tree
- ★ S.T.O.P. Wilderness Survival Plan
- ★ Basic outdoor first aid
- ★ Winter survival & shelter-building
- ★ Water & boater safety
- ★ Map & compass, GPS, geocaching
- ★ Plant ID & animal tracking
- ★ Knot-tying, fire-building, nutrition & hydration
- ★ Hiking, paddling, rock climbing, snowshoeing, camping & more

When: Saturdays during school year

Starts: Sept. 29th, 2012

Time: 10 am—2 pm (bring lunch!)

Ages: 8—12 & 13—18

Leaders: Bobbi-Jo Bourdeau
and Michael Giudilli

Cost: \$5 per kid per day
(scholarships available)



For info, email: outdoor.adventures@cclc.me

survival ★ leadership skills ★ teamwork ★ confidence ★ self-reliance ★ love & respect for our natural world



10 Commissary Point Road
Trescott, ME 04652

Non-Profit Org.
US Postage Paid
Permit # 8
Lubec, ME

RiceFest 2012 A celebration of the arts!



Honoring
Wayne & Lorraine Rice,
featuring Washington
County artists.

Thursday & Friday, October 11-12, School Field Trips

Please call Michael or Carrie at 733-2233 to schedule

Saturday, October 13, Noon—4 pm

Artisan demos open to the public (wares for sale)

Pumpkin & face painting for kids (little & big)

Apple cider pressing (you are welcome to bring your own apples)

Lunch (\$) by Lubec Masons

Traditional pack & root basket making classes (pre-register)

Wood canoe paddle & spoon or bowl carving classes (pre-register)

Turkey dinner (\$10/\$25), raffle, cake walk, Whoopie Pie contest (prizes!)

Music in our outdoor bandstand & amphitheater (and much more)

Volunteers/donations appreciated, please call to sign-up (and thanks!)