



# The Carpenter's Boat Shop

NEWSLETTER  
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*Building boats, nurturing lives, helping others*

## TEAMWORK It really does take a village!



We do a lot of heavy lifting at the Boat Shop. We move boats, lumber, firewood, large pieces of furniture...you name it. Thus, we do a lot of reminding each other of some of those basic elements that keep lifting safe. Bend at the knees, lift with your legs not with your back, keep breathing, etc., etc.

In the end, what really keeps each of us safe when carrying something large and heavy is teamwork. We do it together, making sure that no one is carrying more than they can handle. We talk to one another, making sure we lift at the same time and always calling out what we need in the midst of the process. We also listen to one another, adjusting as is necessary to make sure that each member of the lifting team is staying safe.

Teamwork. It works with lifting. It works here at the Boat Shop every day. There once was a time when apprentices became responsible for their own boats, working individually on their craft. Yet, most recently, we have found that building boats in teams works just as well if not better. As we build community here each year, we have to learn to work together as a team. That doesn't mean we all have to agree, but it does mean that we have to be willing to look out for one another, encourage one another and listen to one another.

Teamwork. It works in building community. It works in sustaining community. This summer our Board of Directors is launching a new funding initiative to help the Boat Shop finally achieve annual

financial sustainability. It is called "Fund an Apprenticeship." For our entire existence, the apprenticeship program at the Boat Shop has been tuition-free, and it is our goal to keep it that way so that no one will be turned away based on need. It has always been a lofty goal, but it is at the heart of what makes the Carpenter's Boat Shop such a unique, special and life-transforming place. I hope that you will consider supporting this new annual campaign this year and for years to come. It really does take a village to keep a Boat Shop going!

Teamwork. It works in sustaining community. It works in life.

-Kim Hoare, Executive Director



**Cory Limberger**

## Introducing our Gardener

For a long time, it has seemed to me that building community and growing food go together. When what we eat comes from the place that we live, it is more affordable for us and takes less of a toll on the health of our world. We feel more connected to our place and more invested in taking care of our home.

I became connected to the Carpenter's Boat Shop early this year through friends in the community and was immediately drawn to the land and the challenge of growing food efficiently and locally for a small community. I hope to provide the Boat Shop with much of their produce needs for the summer months and put food away for the fall and winter.

I did my MOFGA (Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association) apprenticeship three years ago and have been working on a farm in southern Maine since then. My background is growing for market, CSAs, and restaurants, which I see as a larger scale community. I am very excited to start growing food for people I know more closely and working to integrate the garden into community life at the Boat Shop. It is my feeling that food being grown at the Boat Shop will strengthen and enrich the community here and add vitality and vibrancy to the lives of the folks that live and visit here. Thanks to all for welcoming me, and please stop by for salad or a tomato sandwich this summer or to lend a hand! Garden volunteers are always welcome!

## Where Are They Now? Updates from Alumni

### **Jonathan Stubbs '88**

This fall will mark 30 years since my arrival at the Carpenters Boat Shop, a year removed from having withdrawn from the University of Notre Dame. After a couple wonderfully formative years learning about myself in the context of the rich Boat Shop community, I have since gone on to work a couple years as an assistant teacher at South Bristol Elementary, seventeen years as an activities specialist at an adult day care for seniors with intellectual disabilities, and eight years as a yoga teacher, mostly in NYC eldercare facilities. I also have gone from performing there in Lincoln County in my first (and only) musical theatre leading role to a couple years of voice training, a decade as a Roman Catholic cantor (leader of sung prayer), and occasional paid singing gigs, including leading nursing home sing-alongs. Also occasional now is my church attendance, which happens almost exclusively as a choir member at some solemn events at the church where my friend is music director. My weekly men's group gets my religious attendance

instead! This fall will also mark the twenty-year anniversary for my wife Maryanne and me in our Brooklyn, New York apartment.

### **Randy Domina '91**

After many years of trying different things, I finally decided that I wanted to work in public health. Two years ago I started a degree program, and this May I will graduate with a master's degree in public health. I am interested in working on issues of equity and in particular the intersection of health and the built environment. Going back to school in my late forties has been a challenge, but one of the things that I have taken away from my experience at the Boat Shop was the possibilities of new beginnings.

### **Todd Garth '88 and '92, Laura Zylstra '92**

We continue enjoying liveaboard life in a wonderful and vibrant community of fellow boaters at the Capital Yacht Club in Washington, DC. Last year we sold our 50' Hilburn houseboat and bought a 1970, 53' Hatteras motor yacht named Traveler. She is a classic

beauty. It's fun to come home and relax on the water, or take the boat out for a day trip or long weekend with neighbors and friends. The sunsets and abundance of wildlife make it easy to forget you're living in a major city.

Laura's enjoying her job as Senior Director of Development at the League of Women Voters, and her volunteer work, serving a second term as Commodore of the Port of Washington Yacht Club, as board member for the Direct Marketing Association of Washington and on the admissions committee at Capital Yacht Club. Todd is Vice President for Strategic Programming and Sponsorship Effectiveness at World Vision, a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice. His volunteer time is spent serving on the Board of Hands Along the Nile, an international development organization working in Egypt, and on the business development committee at Capital Yacht Club. We still have our house in New Harbor and get

up to Maine as often as we can. Our journey that began when we met and married at the Carpenter's Boat Shop keeps us moored to our essential values of service and community. For that experience and history we are profoundly grateful. Let us know if you ever pass through DC. We'd love to have you aboard!

#### **Thom Price '93**

I live in Berea, Kentucky, with my husband Paolo, where I'm a landlord, home energy consultant, and an event coordinator at Berea College. I help low income people lower their energy bills, and I dream about gondolas.

*(Editor's note: Thom has built gondolas in Venice, Italy!)*

#### **Sarah Ewing '93**

Living with Steve in Waldoboro, sporadically making progress on our little house, whose walls apprentices helped raise eighteen years ago. After working fifteen years at Lie-Nielsen Toolworks I changed course and now work at Ashwood Waldorf School. Woodworking is still a hobby, and I'm slowly learning my way around the Anglo concertina.

#### **Francie Riddle '96**

I live in Florence, Massachusetts with my daughter and work as an art professor and department chair at Springfield Technical Community College. I get to teach people the joys and challenges of creating something with their hands.

#### **Lisa Casey '99**

After tearfully driving away from Pemaquid, I enrolled in an MDiv program at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California. By the second year of the program, I realized that my concept of ministry didn't involve me seeking ordination. I finished with an MA in History, moved to Oregon, renewed my elementary teaching credentials, and started an eight year career teaching eighth grade Math and Religion - a great combination for me! But the teacher life made me weary, so I returned to school to complete my original degree path in Civil Engineering (and made a couple of concrete canoes along the way). My graduation gift to myself was a six week trip to Spain last fall to walk the Camino Frances from St. Jean Pied de Port to Santiago de Compostela. I currently work for a large power transmission agency and actually have spare time to care for my pup, my home, my faith, and my heart.

#### **Holly Baldwin '00**

After the Boat Shop, I worked at farms and nonprofits in Maine, getting my hands progressively less and less dirty (physical labor was never my strong suit, and the Boat Shop was a stretch in that way). Another big part

of my life was a community house I lived in in South Bristol. Spiritually, I set roots in the Quaker tradition, and drank deep from that well. All of these things came together and one day I found myself managing a twenty-member community house and Quaker center in Boston. Ten years into that gig, and I've got a Boat Shop alum housemate and friend in Ben Lynch. We'd love to see other CBS alumni at the Beacon Hill Friends House!

#### **Liza Sprout '00**

I bought a house in lovely Craftsbury, VT last winter. I fixed it up, with skills I learned at CBS seventeen years ago (can that be right?!) I have a soon to be four-year old daughter, Johannah Skye. She wants laying hens for her birthday. So...she's awesome. I farm for others, homestead for my family, and work with wood and boats here and there as I can. I built a solo canoe a few years ago.

I am thankful every day for the Bartender's Coat Shop :- ) and the lifelong friends I made there and the introduction to Benedictine principles that I hold to this day.

#### **Abby Rowe '01**

I most recently spent the last thirteen years working for Colgate Outdoor Education, ten of which I spent directing the program. This is a student leadership program and intentional student community focused around teaching and growth in the outdoors. In many ways, the community is very similar to the Boat Shop. I will be leaving my position in May 2016 and moving back to the coast of Maine.

#### **Naomi Dalglish '03**

Naomi lives in North Carolina with her husband, Michael Hunt, and two girls. She and Michael are both potters, using local clay and firing their pots in a wood kiln. She has continued using her wood-working skills in renovation projects, and building kilns- the forms for many kilns are remarkably similar to an upside-down boat!

#### **Paul McEvoy '07**

I'm in Baltimore working at Johns Hopkins as an ER nurse. I've been here since last October. Baltimore is growing on me. I bought a sailboat three years ago and this winter was the first time I lived onboard. It was mostly just fun. I enjoyed the cold weather, and I stayed warm with some space heaters. I'm working on a big refit this spring, trying to make the cabin more comfortable and as always, fixing broken things. Boat ownership is pretty crazy, especially old boat ownership. I've been planning a trip on the boat to Newfoundland for a couple of years. I'm planning to go in June. My mom is having some health problems though which

might postpone things. I'm hoping she gets well. That's been tough. I haven't been to Maine in a long time which makes me sad. I'd love to visit the Boat Shop and catch up with people. I miss my Maine friends a ton. I think about Bobby and Ruth and the things I learned there all the time.

#### **Stacy Pavich '07**

I work for an active travel company called Backroads as a guide leading hiking and biking trips around the globe, although primarily in Europe (France, Spain, Italy) and South Africa. I love what I do so much that I also spend my free time on my bike saddle or exploring new trails on foot. Of course, I try to be on or in the water whenever time allows, although sadly my hand-tools are getting a bit rusty from all this travel.

#### **Rebekah Friesen '08**

Living in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. I came here four years ago to be part of a L'Arche ([larche.org](http://larche.org)) community, coordinating a work-based day program for adults with differing abilities. Last year, I realized I was staying when I bought a wee 100+ year old house. I am learning to make wine from the grapes in the yard, filling my freezer with fruit and vegetables from the garden, and looking forward to when I welcome my first foster child.

#### **Fritz Musser '08**

This summer, I plan to walk from the Caspian Sea to the Black Sea. Beginning in Azerbaijan just south of the Russian border, I plan to more or less follow the Greater Caucasus mountain range along the northern borders of Azerbaijan and the Republic of Georgia to the Black Sea in western Georgia, just south of the Russian border near Sochi. The route will be mostly in rural, remote, and unpopulated mountainous areas and will be a combination of established routes, ancient shepherd trails, and off-trail hiking. I estimate the length of the route to be 850 miles and hope to complete the hike in four months, though I will have five months at my disposal. I've had the idea for more than a decade and am excited to finally do it. Post-trip plans are up in the air but I'd love to settle in Maine.

#### **Ethan Lavendier '09**

Amelia, Ember and I are hopefully closing soon on our second fixer upper, this time in Portland, Maine. I just created my company "Lion Carpentry LLC" with work continuing to pile up.

#### **Jack Marrie '10**

After my apprenticeship ended, I was hired at Pemaquid Marine and worked there while living aboard a Bristol 27' I acquired from



the Carpenter's Boat Shop. As fall crept in and I hadn't completed the work required to make the Bristol travel ready, I abandoned that mission, returned the Bristol to the Boat Shop, and moved to Peaks Island with my sister. Within the year I was hired at Longfellow Books in downtown Portland. In the spring of 2013, I purchased a 30' ketch in Rhode Island, sailed it to Portland Harbor, and have been living aboard year-round since. I'm still at Longfellow Books, where I'm now the buyer, and I'm still living aboard, although I've transferred to a 1963 Chris Craft Sail Yacht 35. My ketch, Rime, is on the hard while I search for a cure for two-boat-itis. I plan to remain in Portland for the next couple years, with the ultimate aim of leaving for an indefinitely long cruise. The Carpenter's Boat Shop was a pivotal time in my life and deserves large credit for my current path. I sing its praises at every opportunity.

#### **Sarah Oliver '10**

I've stayed in Maine, gravitating toward the farming community, and I now live in Unity with a vegetable garden, a cat, and a few acres of woods and field populated by my neighbor's sheep. I work year round at Fedco Seeds, doing work with databases and the website, and drawing for the catalog, and in the summer I also work part-time at my friend's vegetable farm. I love the community of farmers, homesteaders, and other nature-connected people in my neighborhood, and feel that the barter economy is strong here. I've turned tomatoes into bacon, and gardening time into new kitchen cabinets! I generally have bed, floor and/or tent space for anyone wanting to spend the night while attending the Common Ground Fair.

#### **Sylvie Piquet '11**

Sylvie lives on Mount Desert Island with her husband, Owen Humphrey, and their two dogs, Jesse and Libby. Sylvie is the camp director at an outdoor education center and summer day camp, Camp Beech Cliff. She also teaches for Mindful Life, training educators how to incorporate mindfulness skills into the classroom and their work with kids. Sylvie continues to draw from her experiences at the Boat Shop, with all that she learned in the workshop, kitchen, and from the community and the serene surrounding area.

#### **Connor Albers '11**

Connor is living in Waterville, Maine, studying Precision Machining Technology at Kennebec Valley Community College. He finally has his own car, and plays banjo almost every day. This summer he's going to Germany for an internship involving cargo-tricycles.

#### **Rachel Hestrin '11**

Since 2011, Rachel Hestrin has been living in Ithaca, New York, where she is studying Soil and Crop Sciences at Cornell University.

#### **Casey Fergus '12**

After finishing up, I spent a bunch of time wandering around, mostly broke, going back-packing and such. I worked on a river boat, pushing barges in Illinois for a while and then spent some time in southeast Asia, where I managed to do some wooden boat building in Cambodia and Vietnam. I now live in Seattle and do brightwork. I just acquired a small sailboat and am looking forward to spending lots of time on the water this summer.

#### **Stephen Hoppe '12**

After working in various cabinet shops in Chicago over the past few years I decided to partner up with my brother in San Juan, Puerto Rico where we are together opening a bar/restaurant. I'm currently building all the furniture with some truly amazing tropical hardwoods like Caoba (Mahogany) and Imbuia. Hopefully I'll get this place open soon and can start seeking out a sailboat!

#### **Nathaniel Chambers '13**

I am currently living on the road (more or less) with the ghost of Jorge Luis Borges. We travel a great deal and have put many miles on a VW van I bought three years ago. I am a full time bowl turner on both the electric and spring pole lathe. I also carve the occasional spoon. My web page can be found at [chamberswoodcraft.com](http://chamberswoodcraft.com). I would love it if some of you purchased the occasional item.

#### **Andrew Guest '13**

I'm ship's carpenter on Mayflower II, living in between Plymouth, Massachusetts. and Mystic Connecticut. I also act as mate under-way, which for now is under tow between Plymouth and the Henry B. Dupont Preservation Shipyard at Mystic Seaport, where I and the rest of our crew work alongside the shipyard's crew to restore MFII to good health by 2020, which will be the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Plymouth colony.

#### **Florence Vincent '13**

I am back to my home country, Quebec, and currently living in a little village on the south shore of the Saint-Lawrence River. I play the violin in a folk band, go horseback riding and sailing on my spare time and also work as a technician in an artist center. The center holds residencies for visual artists and my job is to help them to realize their projects (sculptures or installations). This is a very creative job!

#### **Erik Fahlstrom '14**

Built this shack outside of Port Townsend. Had a baby with Samara named Wiley Beatrice Rose. I work in the boatyard on large wooden boats doing shipwrighty things.

#### **Elisabeth Stancioff '14**

Elisabeth has been living in New Orleans for the past two years, splitting her professional time between woodworking, early education research and hauling tourists through the French Quarter in a pedicab. Somehow she still has time left to play in a band, practice Jiu Jitsu and make tiny wooden puzzles for the people she loves.

#### **Sara Faust '14**

I've stayed in Maine since leaving the Boat Shop. I've been working with Trey Walker, a local house painter, during the summers and trying to stay busy during the winter. This past winter Lucas and I moved up to Farmington to work at Sunday River ski resort. It was a fun winter on the slopes when there was enough snow. I've applied to FoodCorps, (a new branch of AmeriCops) that teaches kids about local healthy food and how to build gardens for schools. I'll hopefully be hearing from them in mid May, fingers crossed!

#### **Aaron Gerth '14**

After finishing my apprenticeship at the Boat Shop, I stayed in the area as a house carpenter working on projects in and around the Pemaquid peninsula. Recently, I've moved back to New York City and manage a team at a start up art shipping company. I currently develop specialized packing strategies for the safe transit of priceless artworks using some of the knowledge I gained during my apprenticeship. While I am grateful for those technical skills, I value the mindfulness, charity, social justice mission of the Boat Shop and reflect on it often.

#### **Quinn Gormley '14**

Organized a press conference at the state house a few weeks back. Made state history- dozens of trans people speaking up for our rights. Later that evening I got engaged. Life is joyous.

#### **Annie Hoppe '14**

Living in Madison, Wisconsin. Working for The Boathouse of Madison. I restore wooden boats, build some furniture for boats - seats, flooring, etc. I also build furniture that looks like a boat. I'm also the head finisher there. On my free time I work on my sailboat (Rhodes 19 Sailboat) which I hope to get in the water this summer.

**Britt Malec '14**

My stay at the Boat Shop in 2013/14 meant so much to me. I feel like I really learned how to slow down and make space in my life for gratitude, contemplation, and healing. I am now happily living in Minneapolis, very much in love, expecting my first baby in June! I'm still spinning yarn, playing music, and getting out on the water as much as possible (i.e. when it's not frozen.) I hope to be able to incorporate some of the traditions of the Boat Shop into my family life and to teach my little one to take the occasional quiet moments to be thankful.

**Lucas Worrell '14**

I have stayed in Maine since leaving the Boat Shop. Worked this past winter at Sunday River

and will be attending University of Maine at Farmington in the fall to major in Outdoor Recreation Business Administration.

**Tricia Bannon '15**

I am in the process of buying a house (a fixer-upper, yikes!) in Bristol, working at the bookstore in town and volunteering at the Boat Shop and the Bristol Consolidated School. I am also once again sharing my home with Sammy the cat. So far we're both still alive.

**Matt Mychack '15**

I'm currently in Texas, halfway into a roadtrip with my girlfriend Phoebe. We've driven through Nashville, Memphis, camped on the Mississippi, and in Red Rock Canyons. Ultimate destination is Vancouver via the

Southwest, and back to Ithaca via the northern plains. After that, I'm off to Japan, Taiwan, and Thailand to teach English. Of course, 640 miles of the AT (Appalachian Trail) before that.

**Steve Steelman '15**

Steve is currently living on a riverbank in San Joaquin county California and, having found the necessary space, is impatiently gathering the impedimenta required to build some boats.



## Artful Celebrations!

Our crew have expressed creativity through food and art on a number of celebratory evenings. In early February, Ignatia led some of us in making wontons, which were then served up as part of a feast for Chinese New Year. That evening we made paper cut-out art and watched some amazing dance videos. On March 25th, we celebrated Greek Independence Day with Mediterranean food and a slide

show, all orchestrated by Shaun, who studied photography in Greece. He taught us Greek words throughout the day, and the one we remembered and used the most was "Opal!" which loosely translates to "Yippee!" And through the winter and spring months we have celebrated birthdays with magnificent cakes designed, baked, and decorated by Madeline.

*The best part  
is getting to  
share with  
your friends!*



# The Rangeley Lake Boat

The name Rangeley conjures two images for me: first, a sleek rowing boat with distinctive round seats, and second, a woman in long Victorian skirts with a fishing rod in her hand. Both have played a part in our life at the Boat Shop this year.

The Rangeley Lake Boat was a guideboat, developed and refined in the latter nineteenth century. Cities and industry were growing, and many middle class American men and women had the time, the money, and the desire to retreat to the fishing camps and great hotels of the Rangeley Lakes region. Vacationing and tourism in Maine had begun.

The best way to travel in the Rangeley area in the early days was by boat, and even after railroads and steamboats arrived in the area, small boats were still essential for ferrying “sports” to good fishing areas and campsites. The Rangeley boat began as a double-ender, similar to a stout lapstrake canoe but powered by oars. The guide

had the double role of fishing coach and motor; only in the early twentieth century did outboards start to take over the second part of the guide’s job.

At the same time that the Rangeley boats and guides had their heyday, a woman named Cornelia “Fly Rod” Crosby arrived at the lakes. She had grown up struggling with illness and been told by her doctor to spend as much time as she could in the fresh air. Accordingly, she left her bank job to work at one of the big hotels, and in her time off, she discovered fly fishing. She went on to become a celebrated fisherwoman and hunter, a popular outdoors columnist for East Coast newspapers, and a paid marketer for Maine’s growing tourism industry. When Maine first began issuing guide’s licenses in 1897, she was awarded license number 1.

I read aloud the story of Fly Rod Crosby each year for several reasons: as an example of a person who made a live-

lihood from doing what she loved; as a connection to Maine’s history; and as a reminder that women have always been part of work like fishing, sailing, and boatbuilding, even if they have been far outnumbered or overshadowed by men. Some, like Fly Rod, become number 1 in their fields. In this same spirit, we are now reading aloud at lunchtime from a book about the African American sailors who formed over a quarter of the workforce - including captains - of American whaling ships.)

This year, we were commissioned to build a Rangeley Lake Boat by a client who grew up among the lakes and plans to take his twin sons fishing there in the new boat. Our apprentices began by lofting the plans full-size on paper with guest instructor Douglas Brooks. We then built arched molds to exact cross-sections of the boat and spaced them at intervals down a strongback. Since then we have scarfed seventeen-foot planks out of shorter



cedar boards; spiled, sawed, and planed their shapes; and then split each plank into a pair by resawing on the bandsaw. After gains have been cut and fitted, one apprentice climbs inside the boat with a bucking iron while another drives clenched nails to secure the plank to the boat. Seventy ribs have been riveted to the eleven pairs of planks, resulting in over 1,500 rivets! We are pleased that our client wanted to finish the boat with traditional round seats. These seats allow easy pivoting to play and land a fish, and the thwarts are supported by have edging on them to keep flies and other tackle contained and ready at hand.

When asked what they have appreciated about working on the Rangeley, apprentices responded:

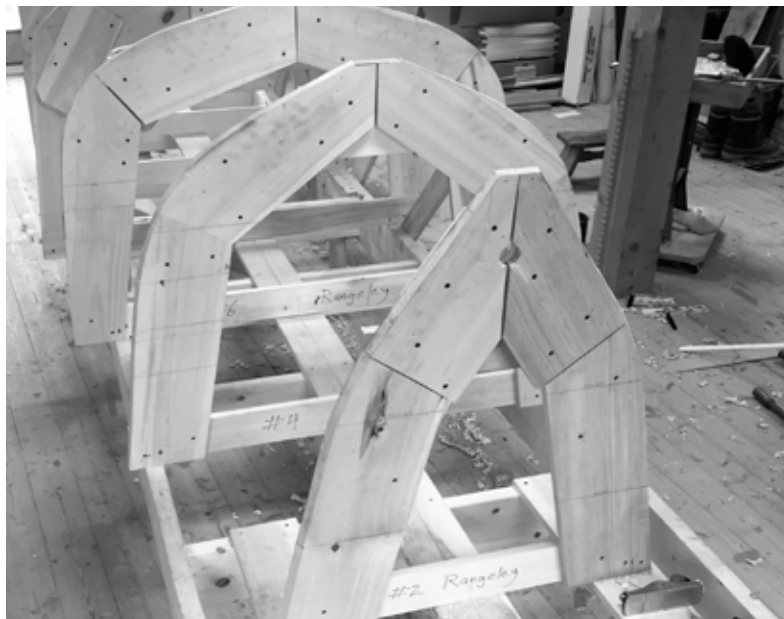
*"Lofting the boat broke my brain - but in a good way. And for me, it was really fun making the transom. It was cool to loft the transom and then to get to make it." - Aletheia*

*"The planking was my favorite part. I enjoyed the repetition of spiling and making the rolling bevel (for the gain) for several planks. Spiling was revolutionary - something I'd never thought of before. It was a new world to me." - Zach*

*"I liked noticing my own mastery increasing with repetition [of making planks]: getting more comfortable and confident in the process, and getting to the point where I actually enjoyed it." - Ignatia*

Thanks to everyone's hard work, and sometimes pushing their personal edges, the Rangeley boat has taken beautiful shape!

-Sarah Highland, Instructor



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				Carol Zahner
				Geoff Zentz and Emily Nash

**Please note that we try our best to make sure this listing is accurate. If you see something that is incorrect, we hope that you will contact us to let us know.**  
**Every gift matters! Thank you!**



## Launching

This catspaw dinghy was built in memory of and to honor a Moxie lover. Thus, we gave it a Moxie toast upon its launching.



## Wishlist

### For the Campus, Library, and Kitchen...

Gas gift cards (Shell, Irving, Sunoco, Mobil) - variable  
 Cambro food storage containers (6) - \$20/each  
 Shovels (digging)(4) - \$25 each  
 Rechargeable flashlights (4) \$80 each  
 Water hog type interior doormats, (4) 3'x4' (1) 4'x6' - \$75-\$150  
 Electrolux canister vacuum, Hepa filter # EL4103A - \$230  
 Kenmore canister vacuum with Hepa filtration #21514 - \$225.  
 Push auto-drive lawnmower - \$300  
 Stainless behind-the-oven wall guard - \$300  
 Energy-star rated refrigerator - \$1500

### For the Work Shops, Sailing Program, and Library...

Solar panels for boats (4) - \$50 each  
 Makita Lithium Ion 18V Battery - \$80  
 Chainsaw chaps (2 pairs) - \$90/each  
 Flow and Go fuel caddy (portable fuel tank) - \$140  
 Woodenboat magazine on thumb drive - \$155  
 Woodsbarrow (Zach Davis design wheel barrow) - \$175  
 Makita router 2 1/4 hp. - \$200  
 Festool finish sander - \$250  
 3-ton Floor Jack - \$250  
 TotalBoat JD Boat lift system - \$900  
 SawStop table saw - \$2700

# Summer Classes

**Come learn woodworking in an  
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*Beginners are welcome!***



**Young People's Wood Working  
(Ages 10-14) July 5-8**

**Women's Wood Working  
July 11-15**

**Boat Building with Bobby Ives  
July 25-29**

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## For Sale

### **New Boats (in stock or for order built by Spring 2017)**

- 13' Catspaw Dinghy, sailing model - \$9,000 (by order only)
- 13' Catspaw Dinghy, rowing model - \$6,500 (by order only)
- 9 ½' and 11' Monhegan Skiffs - plywood-sided and cedar lapstrake - \$1800-\$2,100 (in stock and by order)
- 17' Atkinson Traveler Canoe - green, canvas over cedar (Rollin Thurlow design) - \$3,500

### **Furniture**

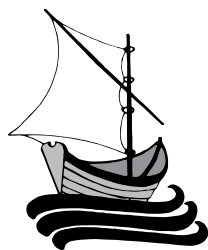
- Adirondack Chairs, cedar - \$195 (no finish)
- Double Adirondack Chairs - \$380 (no finish)
- Child-size Adirondack Chairs - \$95 (no finish),
- Shaker Step-stools, painted and oiled, pine - \$50
- Shaker Oval Boxes, maple/pine, #3 - \$35, #4 - \$45

### **Used and Donated Boats**

- Pearson 39 (1973) fiberglass sloop - \$32,000
- 19' Holiday (fiberglass) daysailer w/ trailer - \$900
- Blue Jay sailboat (wooden with fiberglass) - \$600
- Thompson Skiff w/trailer - \$900
- 18' North Bay Kayak by Chesapeake Light Craft - \$500
- Dyer Dow - fiberglass - rowing-version - \$500
- 17' Wherry - wooden, rowing - \$495
- 10'9" Dinghy - wooden lapstrake - \$400

*A variety of other small daysailers, rowboats and canoes are also  
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Enjoy a cup of tea and  
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#### **Show Room**

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Let us know what you need!

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