

# Field Journal Workshop

Professional Development workshop with  
Mark Baldwin of The Roger Tory Peterson Institute



Would you like to learn habits and attitudes that promote inquiry and discovery about the natural world? A nature journal is a simple yet effective way to record observations, organize data, and make sense of what you observe, and can turn any contact with the natural world into an opportunity to learn. This workshop will engage you in a series of exercises and field experiences designed to sharpen observation and visual and verbal note-taking skills. In no time, you will be transforming a blank book into an indispensable tool for productive inquiry and personal discovery. Caution! Nature journaling can be habit-forming!

**This is a unique opportunity with limited space!**  
**Register now to get your place! Payment is required to register. For more information e-mail Schelly Corry—[scorry@heardmuseum.org](mailto:scorry@heardmuseum.org)**

- Please wear long pants & closed toe shoes.
- Please bring your lunch and bottles of water
- You will receive a blank journal, pencils & an eraser



**Where:** The Heard Natural Science Museum at the SRC building

**When:** Fri. Oct. 30th, 2009      **Time:** 9am-3pm

**Cost:** \$45.00 per person

**To Register:** e-mail Steffanie Mann—[smann@heardmuseum.org](mailto:smann@heardmuseum.org)

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As the Roger Tory Peterson Institute's director of education, Mark Baldwin works with teachers to help them gain skills and confidence to infuse nature study into their teaching. His special interest in the professional development of teachers is to enhance observation and inquiry skills through the keeping of nature journals/logbooks, which become raw material for art, science, and writing. Mark received a BS in biology and secondary education from SUNY Fredonia and Master of Science in Teaching from Antioch/New England Graduate School. He has taught middle school and high school science in Vermont, Alaska and New York. He lives in Jamestown with his wife, Ardy, and daughters, Kristin and Kelly.

