## **EVENTS**

## Things to Do

BANGOR — "Haroutunian: Riffs of Maine," paintings by Joseph Haroutunian, through May 31, Boyd Place, 21 Boyd St. Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. through May 31. 963-6005, 941-2837 or info@ littlefieldgallery.com.

BANGOR - "The Last Five Years," written and composed by Jason Robert Brown, starring Dominick Varney and Brianne Beck, 7 p.m. through March 27, Penobscot Theatre, Bangor Opera House, 131 Main St. Showtimes vary. 942-3333 or penobscottheatre.org.

BANGOR - Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Kathleen Kingsbury of the Boston Globe, "Service Not Included," 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, Bangor Public Library.

BANGOR - Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Jim Sheeler of Case Western Reserve University, "Final Salute," 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, Bangor Public Library.

BANGOR - The Foundation for Development: Plan Your Work and Work the Plan workshop, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, Rangeley Hall, Eastern Maine Community College, 354 Hogan Road. 871-1885 or

Learn@NonprofitMaine.

BANGOR - Budgeting workshop, 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday, March 30, Rangeley Hall, Eastern Maine Community College, 354 Hogan Road. Learn how to develop a real budget that will improve your organization, 871-1885 or Learn@NonprofitMaine. org.

BANGOR - Eastern Maine Community College's annual Maine Trivia Tournament, 5-9 p.m. Thursday, March 31, Johnston Gymnasium, 354 Hogan Road. Proceeds benefit EMCC Foundation, which develops resources and scholarships to assist students. Registration \$200 for one team of three to five people. eventbrite.com/e/mainetrivia-tournament-2016-registration-20833513600.

BANGOR - "Through the Looking Glass" annual spring auction, 5:30-9 p.m. Friday, April 1, John Bapst Memorial High School, 100 Broadway. Dinner, dessert, cash bar, raffles and auction to support the school. For tickets, http://jbauction.bpt.me/ or 947-0313, ext. 115.

BANGOR - Lobster stew dinner, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, All Souls Church, 10 Broadway. Take out meals

available beginning at 4 p.m. \$15. Tickets must be purchased in advance. 942-7354.

BAR HARBOR - Mount Desert Island Hospital's Lisa Stewart Women's Health Center annual Spring Frock Swap, 5-8 p.m. Thursday, March 31, Wolf Conference Center, second floor, 330 Main St. To participate, \$10. Benefits health of women in MDI region. 288-8100 or carmen. sanford@mdihospital. org.

BAR HARBOR -Giuseppe Taibi, whose family creates Olio Taibi, hosting a talk and tasting with Pat O'Brien of FIORE Artisan Olive Oils, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, Jesup Memorial Library. 288-4245 or kchagnon@jesuplibrary.

BLUE HILL — "The Art of the Book" exhibit, during library hours through March, Howard Room glass cases, Blue Hill Public Library, 5 Parker Point Road. 374-5515.

BLUE HILL - Former education professors Bernadette and Vivodh Anand of Milbridge lead series of discussions of Ta-Nehisi Coates' book "Between the World and Me," 6:30-8:15 p.m. Monday, March 28, Blue Hill Public Library. 374-

BREWER - Twice monthly

Bluegrass Jams, noon-5 p.m. first and third Sundays, Brewer Grange 1266, North Main Street. Concessions available. Joan Richert, 989-5848, for first Sunday; Sandra Moon, 827-3698, for third Sunday information.

BREWER - Bluegrass Jam, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Between Friends Art Center-Next Generation Theatre, 39 Center St. Pick or listen. \$3.989-7100, nextgentheatreadvertising@gmail.com or nextgenerationtheatre.

BREWER — Experienced or new knitters, crocheters or needleworkers invited to Brewer Public Library, 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. Bring your own yarn projects and socialize in conference room. 989-7943.

ELLSWORTH - International Folk Dancing, 5:30-7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, Moore Community Center, 125 State St. Beginners welcome; no partners needed. Dances taught first hour, followed by requests. \$6. 460-3408 or esherwood1@roadrunner.com.

ELLSWORTH - Ellsworth Chess Club. 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Ellsworth Public Library. 667-6363.

ELLSWORTH - Tuesday Readers book discussion group, 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Riverview

Room, Ellsworth Public Library. 667-6363.

ELLSWORTH - Knit, crochet or spin, 10 a.m.noon Saturdays, third floor Knitting Nook, Ellsworth Public Library, 20 State St. 667-6363.

FORT KENT - Alzheimer's Dementia Support Group for caregivers of persons with dementia, 6:30-7:30 p.m. first Wednesday of every month, Forest Hill Rehab and Skilled Nursing Center, 25 Bolduc Ave. 834-1353 or j.fortin@nmmc. org.

LINCOLN — Save-A-Life Task Force free talk on "Understanding Substance Abuse and its Impact on Maine," given by Marjorie Withers, codirector of Community Caring Collaborative in Machias, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, Gillmor's Restaurant. S-A-L@rivercoalition.org.

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PORTLAND — An evening with Wu Man and the Shanghai Quartet, 6:15-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, Osher Hall, Maine College of Art, 522 Congress St. Also, screening of Wu Man's short film. Concert will feature traditional music for pipa, major Western classical work and new work commissioned by film composer Zhao Jiping. 775-3052, info@meca. edu or meca.edu.

THOMASTON - Friends of the Weskeag hosting Hammon Buck of Plants Unlimited discussing "Native Plants for Watershed Gardens," 7 p.m. Thursday, March 31, South Thomaston Historical Society Building, corner of Route 73 and Dublin Road. Free and open to all. Vivian Newman. 691-2120 or newviv@roadrunner.com.

WINTER HARBOR -Community welcome reception for new Acadia National Park Superintendent Kevin Schneider, 5-6:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, Rockefeller Hall Welcome Center, 9 Atterbury Circle, Schoodic Institute campus. Free and open to all. 288-1310 or info@schoodicinstitute.org.

For a complete listing of calendar items or to submit your event, visit www.bangordailynews.com.



Bob Guerette of Carmel rototills his garden at his home in 2005. Incorporating compost - including shellfish meal - has many benefits for enriching the soil and creating a healthy, fertile garden.

## Adding shellfish waste to garden soil beneficial

BY BARBARA DAMROSCH THE WASHINGTON POST

The longer I live, the more I appreciate food that is simple and knowable. It might seem easier to make soup from an envelope of dehydrated mix. But filling the pot with real potatoes, leeks and thyme is easy, too, and results in a tastier soup.

I want the same clarity when feeding the soil in my garden or, more precisely, the microorganisms that live in it. Their consumption of organic matter makes the soil fertile, by making nutrients available to my plants' roots. So I feed them what I know: manure, kitchen scraps, plant parts — either broken down in the compost pile or incorporated directly into

The same impulse led my husband to a crab processing plant many years ago. The owners were happy to give him crab shells they'd otherwise have hauled away for incineration. The shells enriched his soil and helped him grow healthy, productive plants. Since then, he's sought any crustacean shells he could find, tilling them into our gardens and

Here's how they work their magic. The exoskeletons of crabs, lobsters, shrimp, crayfish and countless insects contain a substance called chitin (pronounced KYE-tin), a slow-release source of the near a coast where shellfish farm.com.

nitrogen that plants need. waste is plentiful might Because it doesn't leach make a deal with seafood out of the soil, it doesn't restaurants, offering to take pollute waterways the way soluble nitrogen fertilizers

But that's not all. When crustacean shells are added to the soil, they stimulate and increase populations of chitin-devouring bacteria and fungi. Once these have decomposed the shells, they go on to devour certain chitinous pests, most notably root-knot nematodes, which can lead to poor yields in a number of crops.

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The shells also contain calcium carbonate, the key ingredient in garden lime. Calcium is another essential element for plant health, and it raises the pH of the soil in areas that are too acidic. The shells of mollusks such as oysters, mussels and clams are also rich in calcium. Those don't break down as rapidly as crustaceans do, but that's not a defect. We see the white clamshell fragments in our dark earth as timerelease calcium pills at work.

Gardeners who don't live

it away as an even exchange. But they can also buy dried, ground crab or shrimp shells in bags. This is also a good option if neighbors object to fresh seafood waste. (Look for pure meal without additives, such as urea.) If local stores don't carry them, check online sources such as Peaceful Valley Farm Supply (groworganic. com).

Shellfish meal can be added, raked in or tilled just before planting, but whole crustacean shells are best chopped up, turned under and allowed to mellow in the soil for a month or more. Leaving them on the soil surface, as we once did with some crab shells when the ground was frozen, is a bad idea. They attracted flocks of sea gulls, whose habit it is to pick up shells and break them by dropping them on shoreline rocks — or in this case our neighbors' cars.

A better idea: Invite the neighbors to a big lobster or crab feast, and after dinner put all of the shells on the compost pile. Burying them with a garden fork will not only hide them from birds but also set the heap to "bake," cooking up the best compost you've ever made.

Damrosch is the author of "The Four Season Farm Gardener's Cookbook"; her website is www.fourseason-

## **New England Brew Summit April 1**

New England Brew Summit hosted by the Maine Brewers' Guild is the business-to-business conference covering the technical aspects of brewing and running a brewery.

It will take place 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, April 1, at the University of Southern Maine, Abromson Center, 88 Bedford St.

Keynote speaker Dick Cantwell, co-founder of Elysian Brewing Co. and Brewers Association Quality Am-

Quality." Cantwell, one of the most well-respected and experienced craft brewers, co-founded Elysian Brewing Co. in 1996, where he served as head brewer until its sale in 2015. Cantwell recently was named the Brewers' Association's Quality Ambassador. He travels nationwide working to promote a vision of quality and develop a membership that consistently produces beer of high quali-

PORTLAND — The 2016 Future of Craft Depends on and New England will lead the technical brewing discussions, with topics ranging from yeast and barrel usage to a hands-on microbiology workshop.

Registration and sponsorship information may be found at nebrewsummit.

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