EVENTS

Want to burn 175 calories in the next 30 minutes?

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On rare, warm days in Maine, don't head to the gym and grab a dumbbell. Head outside, thrust a spade

into the earth, drop a few

seeds and plant a garden. "Gardening is one of the best forms of strength training," said Jessica Loney, a Brunswick-based health coach who encourages people to do things they love for physical exertion.

Everything from lugging bags of stones, to spreading mulch, to lifting a watering can "invites using different muscles of the body," she said.

The popular hobby is the

perfect form of multitasking. General gardening activities such as squatting and pulling while weeding do more than improve your

"In 10 minutes, you can burn 58 calories. In 30 minutes, you are up to 175," said Loney.

Gardening can be moderate to high in intensity depending on your ap-

"Any physical exercise is good for you, but at the end of the day, you are also producing something," said Don Sproul, executive director of Maine Landscape and Nursery Association.

The government-backed nonprofit recently launched Plant Something Maine, a chapter of a national program to get people to grow and landscape more. According to its site, plantsomethingmaine.com, "gardening helps maintain a healthy weight and does wonders for mental health. It's calming, and it has been found to reduce stress, improve mood and support brain health as we age.

Connecting with nature, versus a treadmill, stimulates the sense.

You have the smells, the sights, the colors ... the feeling of great hormones mo-



tives you to continue to weight-resistance compomove," said Loney.

To engage diverse muscle groups, Loney suggests gardeners walk more and leave the ride-on mower in the ga-

nent, like push mowers, use more muscles. From lifting pots, to hauling mulch, it all counts," she said.

The American Heart Association recommends "Any activity that has a 10,000 steps per day, and you

Sustainability," by Wil-

can achieve that goal by adding cardio. One tip is to garden in bursts. "Look for increments of

10 minutes or more, which is just a few trips back to the shed," said Loney.

And as an added bonus,

the results are twofold.

ing moves

such as planting and weeding burn up to 175 calories a half-hour.

'You transform an area in your home space. You can see an end product," said Loney. "It's not only how many calories you burn, but how you enrich the environment you live in."

Things to Do

BANGOR — "Rock of Ages," through July 2, Penobscot Theatre, 131 Main St. Performance times vary. 942-3333 or penobscottheatre.org.

BANGOR — Exhibit of Maine landscape and other paintings in acrylics and watercolors, by Martin Gallant, through June 16, Husson University.

BAR HARBOR — Dr. Mark Hutton talking about growing edibles in small spaces, 4-5 p.m. Monday, June 13, Garland Farm, 475 Bay View Drive. Hosted by Beatrix Farrand Society. \$10 society members; \$20 others. Benefits the society. To register in advance, programs@ beatrixfarrand.org

BLUE HILL — Flash in the Pans street dance, 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, June 13, Blue Hill Town Park. Benefits ARK Animal Shelter. Flashinthepans.

CASTINE — Castine Historical Society House and Garden Tour of more than a dozen elegant and artful homes ranging from early federal to the modern era, together with gardens, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, June 13. A unique opportunity, held once every five years, for history, architecture, maritime and horticultural buffs alike to experience delights of an almost island-like seaside village where time seems to have stood still. Benefits a community fund. castinehistoricalsociety.

DEER ISLE — "The Measure of All Things: Recent Work by Ted

Lott" on display, through July 8, Haystack Mountain School of Crafts Center For Community Programs, 22 Church St. 348-2306 or haystack@ haystack-mtn.org.

DEER ISLE — Summer Evening Program Series, 7:30 p.m., Gateway Auditorium, Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, 89 Haystack School Drive: June 13, Gerit Grimm, ceramics, and Lia Purpura, visiting writer; June 14, MaJo Keleshian, drawing, and Greg Wilbur, metals; June 15, Susie Brandt, fiber, and Adam John Manley, wood; June 16, Stephen Yusko and Daniel Suoto, blacksmithing; June 20, technical assistant presentations; June 21, Haystack staff presentations. Free and open to the public. Haystack-mtn.org.

EASTPORT — The Eastport Moonlight Movies, 8 p.m. Fridays, Sutherland Amphitheater, 80 Water St.: June 17, "Night at the Museum;" June 24, "Penguins of Madagascar." 214-0040 or lolly@ sweetiesdowneast.com.

ELLSWORTH — Hancock County Parkinson's Support Group, 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, Moore Community Center. Machelle Latteyn, physical fitness trainer, yoga instructor and life coach, demonstrating basic stretches and exercises. Group meets third Wednesdays. Anne, 667-

ELLSWORTH — Phil Lapsley, "Exploding The Phone," 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 17, Telephone Museum, 166 Winkumpaugh Road. Meet Lapsley, enjoy appetizers and beverages with museum volunteers and board members. Reservations

requested. \$20. 667-9491, 978-973-0356 or switchboard@downeast.net.

ELLSWORTH - Six-wicket golf croquet, 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays, June-October, Woodlawn Museum, Gardens & Park, 19 Black House Drive, Route 172. \$10 per week for noncroquet members. Equipment is provided if needed. No experience necessary. 667-8671 or woodlawnmuseum.com.

NORTHEAST HARBOR — Laurie Schreiber, freelance writer, signing books, 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, Northeast Harbor Library. 276-3333.

ORONO — University of Maine Intermedia MFA program exhibit "Without Borders XIII: Play on Worlds," Lord Hall Gallery, University of Maine. Free. Gallery hours, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, through July 1. Wheelchairaccessible. Intermediamfa.org.

ORONO — Second International Conference of the Sustainable Consumption Research and Action Initiative, Wednesday through Friday, June 15-17, Wells Conference Center. Free and open to all. 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, "To Transform Consumption, Throw Out the Modernist Concept of Human Nature," by John Ehrenfeld, editor of the Journal of Industrial Ecology; 9 a.m. Thursday, June 16, "Political Ecological Economics," by Giorgos Kallis, ecological economist, political ecologist and professor at the Institute of Environmental Science and Technology in Barcelona, Spain; 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, "Getting Serious About Urban liam Rees, bio-ecologist, ecological economist and professor emeritus, University of British Columbia School of Community and Regional Planning; 9 a.m. Friday, June 17, "Implementing Sustainable Consumption: The Science Policy Interface," by Lucia Reisch, professor of consumer behavior and policy at the Copenhagen Business School, editor of Journal of Consumer Policy, member of the German Council for Sustainable Development, consulting the German Chancellery, and chair of the National

SEARSPORT — Searsport Historical Society meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday,

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June 14, Curtis Hall Vestry, Searsport Congregational Church. Town Historian Charlene Knox Farris talking about "The Poor Farm and the Pest House."

SKOWHEGAN — Taco night, 5-6:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, New Horizons Community Church, 31 East Madison Road. \$5; \$15 family. Benefit student ministry. 474-2957.

WATERVILLE — Recycled Shakespeare Company performance of William Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, Studio 93 in The Center, 93 Main St. \$10 in advance guarantees front row seat. Emily Rowden Fournier, 314-8607 or facebook.com/ RecycledShakespeare/.

WINSLOW — Family dance with DJ Larry Thibodeau spinning classics of the 1950s and 1960s, 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, Winslow Public Library, 136 Halifax St. Punch and cookies. Pin the hair on the Elvis and paper skate decorating area. Sign up for summer reading program. 872-1978 or scote@winslow-me.gov.

WINSLOW — Teen Summer Reading Program launch, 4-6:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, Winslow Public Library. Features pizza, popcorn and watching "Catching Fire." Open to grades six through 12.872-1978 or scote@winslow-me.gov.

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

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Farm

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"We read the ad and said, 'Yeah, we're meant to live here," Frank Giglio's wife

When they moved to Waldo County, the couple found that the land they had purchased didn't reveal all of its secrets right away. Between the wild plants that grew there naturally and the fruit trees, rhubarb and other plants that had been intentionally grown by previous owners, the Giglios are still learning about the place they live. There are highbush cranberries, witch hazel, anise-tasting sweet Cicily, and sea buckthorn, which has bright orange, edible berries. There are grape vines entwined in the tall apple trees, and they are finding, much more.

"It keeps unveiling itself," Giglio said.

'That, and we keep identifying new things every year," his wife responded. "I and more on their Etsy shop.

knew only a handful of plants when we came here. Every year I keep trying to add to my repertoire.

As they've learned their landscape, the Giglios also had to reinvent how they support their family by using their farm. We didn't come here with

a ton of money," Giglio said. "In our first year, there were tough times. I wasn't catering, and nobody knew who I was.

So the couple had to get creative. Thanks to the internet, they have found people all over the world who are interested in learning about such topics as fermentation and cookery, and are willing to pay to take virtual courses with Giglio. The couple also have opened up their homestead to classes and workshops, including a back-tothe-land "immersion and retreat" to be held this August at Three Lily Farm, which also attract students from all over. And they create and sell small-batch goods such as infused vinegars, hot sauce and herbal salves, body butters

"We've been on an entrepreneurial path," Giglio said. We've relied on selling through the internet ... the biggest challenge with the virtual side is all the time you need to market yourself. You've got to tell your story. There's so much information coming at you on the internet, you need to work your tail off. You need to share your story."

Toward that end, their personal and business Instagram and Facebook pages are full of the moments that make up life at Three Lily Farm — the wild foraging, the pictureperfect meals created by Giglio, the rollicking adventures of Wilder and sweet, cuddly photos of and stories about the new baby. "I've learned, when I do

post, that if you share that personal touch, someone is more likely to relate," Giglio said.

Camille Giglio said that she's happy to share these moments on social media with her friends and followers more than 5,600 on Instagram and 6,000 on Facebook so far.

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"I love our life," she said.