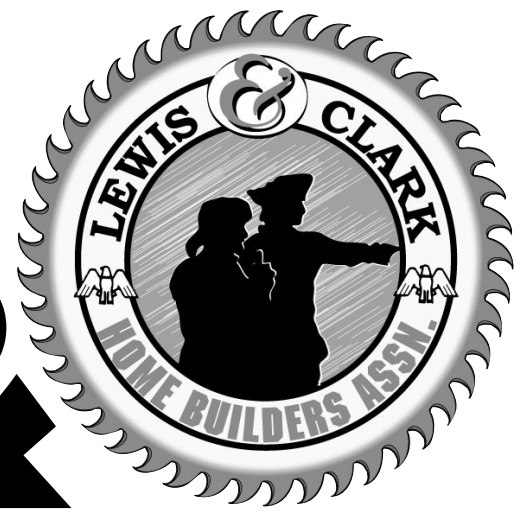




SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT & Home Show



Home Builders Association Ready For Sixth Annual Home Show

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It's spring and now is the time to start thinking about home improvement. What better way than to attend the Sixth Annual Home Show presented by the Lewis and Clark Home Builders Association, April 9-10, 2011.

The Lewis & Clark Home Builders Association (LCHBA) Home Show will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 9 and from noon-4 p.m. Sunday, April 10 at the Kiwanis 4-H/Alcoa Ice Arena, 709 Whiting St., in Yankton.

Gerald Rupiper, association

member, said the Home Show was moved to April to accommodate the public.

"The more people we can get, the more vendors we will get in the future," Rupiper said.

This is a great opportunity to network with local and area businesses, and see what is new in the construction industry.

"This shows people what is really out there, and what the local businesses have to offer," said Rupiper, without having to go out of town to shop.

"There will be a lot of new products there. Some may not be new this year, but will be new to the attendees," he added.

A large selection of vendors

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-Gerald Rupiper

will be on hand this weekend to showcase their products — including several new vendors. Everyone from contractors and landscapers, local financial institutions and a hot tub company will be available to answer questions.

Most of the show's vendors are local businesses with some draw from the area. The home

show gives attendees the chance to talk to the pros about windows, lighting, fireplaces, plumbing, sunrooms and more.

There will be programs during Saturday. At 11 a.m. get advice from the Master Gardeners; at 1 p.m. the Yankton County EMS will present a program followed by the Yankton Fire Department at 2 p.m.; then

the programs wrap up at 3 p.m. with the Dog 'R Us 4-H Club.

Lunch will also be available, sponsored by the Ice Association.

Admission to the Lewis & Clark Home Builders Association Home Show is \$3 for adults and kids 12 and under are admitted free. You can receive a dollar off admission with the donation of a non-perishable food

item. Donations will be given to the Food Pantry. Don't forget to sign up for door prizes — one door prize will be given away every hour.

For more information you can check out the Lewis and Clark Home Builders Association website at:

www.lewisandclarkhomebuilders.com

If It Glows Indoors, You Can Find It Outdoors

MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON
For The Associated Press

A trend toward creating "outdoor rooms" has dramatically increased lighting options for homeowners who want to extend their time outside.

Most indoor lighting fixtures — chandeliers, pendant lights, table lamps — now have a counterpart designed for patios or decks.

"We have seen outdoor lights absolutely replicating indoor designs," said Anne Robert of theoutdoorstylist.com, a website that focuses on home trends.

"Outdoor lighting is a mood setter. It can make or break a design just like it can indoors."

The abundance of products lets you make outdoor spaces more functional, said Rich Young of Outdoor Living Brands in Richmond, Va. "It allows families to extend the square footage of their home," he said. "With the right light, you can extend the evening for dining or reading or other activities outdoors."

When choosing fixtures for outdoor entertaining areas, consider how much light is necessary, said Alene Workman, a spokeswoman for the American Society of Interior Designers. A table needs to have sufficient light so diners can eat, whereas a conversation area may need only soft mood lighting.

Be creative with table light-

ing, recommends Krissa Rossbund, a senior style editor at Traditional Home Magazine.

"Gone are the days when people hang a chandelier over a table and call it lit," she said.

She suggests hanging two small chandeliers instead of one large one, or buying a chandelier at a flea market and painting it a bright color.

Outdoor chandeliers come in a variety of styles, from mission

to modern. Manufacturers also offer many candle chandeliers for outdoor areas that don't have electricity.

For seating areas, choose a weighted outdoor floor lamp, said Workman, who owns an interior design firm in Hollywood, Fla. "There are wonderful new outdoor lights that are almost art pieces them-

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