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Deering Lumber is partnering with the Maine Indoor Air Quality Council to host the Council's popular Residential Construction Training series. These programs are designed to educate residential building professionals on construction practices that minimize the risk of indoor air quality problems in new homes. The programs have been updated to include references to the Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code, so that Maine building professionals can understand how the concepts presented in each of these trainings are, or are not, addressed by the new Codes.

There will be a 10.00 fee for each session. Anyone wishing to attend should RSVP to your salesman or Donna Mottola at 283-3621 or dmottola@deeringlumber.com. Lunch will be provided on January 26th.

Keeping Foundations Warm & Dry

Thursday, January 12, 2012 – 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, Saco

Proper site work and foundation construction is as critical to the overall quality and healthfulness of a home as the building shell that is constructed above grade. As a result, a builder's job begins before the very first shovel of dirt comes out of the ground, not after the foundation is completed. This program highlights the physical process at work below grade, processes related to temperature, water, moisture and air, and how they can cause a variety of problems that not only affect occupant health, but may also compromise the building structure. The session offers practical how-to guidance on ways to avoid mistakes in site drainage and foundation construction, mistakes that are costly and difficult to fix.

The Building Shell

Thursday, January 26, 2012 – 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Ramada Inn, Saco

Simply put, a new home's building shell is comprised of the structural elements that separate the inside from the outside: walls, roofs, windows and doors. The shell's function, however, is anything but simple. It has to protect its occupants from rain, wind and snow. It has to control the flow of air and moisture. It has to provide light and a mechanism to enter and exit. It has to provide a means for pollutants and contaminants to flow out of the building. It has to create an environment that is comfortable indoors, when conditions outdoors are not. And, it significantly determines the affordability and energy consumption of a home. This program presents practical techniques building professionals can use to achieve all of these goals and still provide health indoor air quality.

Ventilating New & Existing Homes

Thursday, February 9, 2012 – 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, Saco

Building and renovating homes in Maine's climate is a challenge. While most customers demand that their homes be constructed and renovated to minimize heat loss. Most customers don't make similar demands for adequate ventilation. Yet ventilation of a Maine home, particularly an energy efficient home, is a critical construction issues. This program stresses why controlling ventilation in a home is necessary to protect occupant health. It will discuss the most common sources of indoor air pollution in homes and how they get there, and what physical processes are present (air flow, pressure, moisture) that affect indoor air quality. The program provides practical strategies to achieve core ventilation. www.maineindoorair.org

Deering Lumber 2012 Builder/Remodeler Winter Education Series

January 12, 2012	7:30 am – 11:30 am	Ramada Inn Saco	“Keeping Foundations Warm and Dry”
January 26, 2012	7:30 am – 2:30 pm	Ramada Inn Saco	“The Building Shell”
February 9, 2012	7:30 am – 11:30 am	Ramada Inn Saco	“Ventilating New & Existing Homes”
February 23, 2012	4:30 pm – 8:00 pm	Huttig Saco	“Residential Fall Protection”
March TBD, 2012	4:30 pm – 8:30 pm	Location TBD	“Multi-station Installation Clinic”