

**LPMGA SEPTEMBER
 GENERAL MEETING**

Wednesday
September 7, 2016 - noon
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**LPMGA BOARD
 MEETING**

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Fall Pine Straw Orders Taken at General Meeting

Remember that the Fall Pine Straw orders will be taken at the September and October general meetings. Those want to order but who cannot attend the meeting contact Theresa Gore by phone or email to let her know you plan to pick up bales and how many.

The tentative pick-up date has been designated as Saturday, October 29. The cost will be \$7 per bale. Payment can be made by cash or check to be tendered when the bales are loaded. The cap for orders is 20 bales. Order early! The pine straw bales go very quickly!

Thanks, Theresa Gore 2007

President's Message



Dear Master Gardeners,

With all the problems Lafayette and Acadiana have faced in the past few weeks and so many affected, we sent out an informational email to our members allowing more time for development of our monthly newsletter.

The upcoming general meeting will be held in the Downtown Library at 12:00 noon on September 7. Tina Jumonville is giving the presentation that she did at the State Master Gardener Meeting on

How, Why, Fact, & Fiction. This should be a very informative presentation.

The Annual LSU AgCenter Master Gardener Appreciation Day at the Hammond Research Center has been rescheduled from September 30 to October 6. So there's a choice, as it's the same day as the fall fieldtrip to Shreveport. The LPMGA fall field trip to Garrison Greenwoods Garden and Showplace and the Gardens of the American Rose Center in Shreveport is open to the 2016 MG class members and the general membership. The \$65 trip fee is due by September 25. Please send your registration and payment to Linda Broussard (803 Canberra Rd, Lafayette, 70503).

Don't forget that Bayou Vermilion Preservation Association's Bayou Vermilion Water Symposium, "Backyard to the Bayou," will be held on Saturday, September 9. Acadiana has been hit hard by the heavy rainfalls and floods. Several Master Gardeners have had their homes flooded and everyone knows a family member or friend who has been affected. As we approach a new season, let us remember those, and be thankful for the resilience and caring that our Acadiana community offers to its members. It is a tough road ahead for some of us. Please know that our hearts and prayers go out to you.
 Linda Beyt.

LSU ADVICE—MOLD REMOVAL

To prevent mold growth in your home after the flood water recedes takes a meticulous approach. Mold colonies can start to grow within two to three days, so getting things clean and dry as fast as possible is critical, according to [Claudette Reichel](#), LSU AgCenter extension housing specialist.

Take these steps first:

- Remove wet carpeting and pads right away, as well as wet draperies and upholstery.
- Cut into wallboard and remove all wet and damp insulation, even if wallboard appears to dry. Wet insulation will stay wet far too long, leading to the growth of hidden unhealthy mold and decay fungi inside the walls.
- If your home was built before 1978, it could contain lead-based paint and asbestos materials. Disturbing such materials can create dangerous health hazards. Before you do that, learn more at www.epa.gov/lead and www.epa.gov/asbestos, wear protective gear and use safe work practices.
- Clean with nonphosphate detergents because any phosphate residue is mold food.
- If you disinfect, follow directions carefully and never mix bleach with ammonia or acids such as vinegar or lemon juice. Disinfectants can kill molds but do not prevent new growth on damp materials.
- Do all you can to speed the drying of subfloors, slabs and wall framing before replacing insulation, wallboard and flooring. Use air conditioning or heaters, fans, and better yet, a dehumidifier. Water damage restoration contractors with special equipment (dehumidifying blowers) can provide the fastest drying.
- Test the moisture content of studs and sheathing using a reliable moisture meter before replacing insulation. Before you close the wall, wood should drop at least below 20 percent moisture content to prevent decay and preferably below 16 percent to prevent mold growth.
- Do not use vinyl wallpaper. That would prevent further drying to the inside.

To clean up mold, follow these guidelines. More detailed information is at www.epa.gov/mold:

- Minimize your exposure during clean-up. People are exposed to mold mainly by breathing spores or fragments, but can also be exposed through skin contact. Wearing gloves and a respirator that can filter mold spores (N-95 or better) is recommended.
- Isolate the work area and ventilate to outdoors. Disturbing mold colonies can cause a massive release of spores, so seal off the contaminated area from the rest of the house. If the power is on, use a fan to exhaust air to the outdoors.
- Remove and discard moldy materials. Porous moldy or sewage-contaminated materials should be removed, bagged and thrown away. This includes gypsum wallboard, insulation, plaster, carpet/carpet pad, ceiling tiles, processed wood products and paper. To minimize the spread of spores, cover moldy material with plastic to contain spores before removing and discard it. Even if not moldy, all wet fibrous insulation and other materials that are unlikely to dry quickly should be removed and replaced.
- Clean surface mold on nonporous materials such as hard plastic, concrete, glass, metal and solid wood. Cleaning must remove, not just kill, the mold because dead spores can still cause health problems.

After cleaning, you may choose to use a disinfectant to kill any mold missed by the cleaning, but it is not a substitute for cleaning. In the case of sewage contamination (including floodwater), disinfection is recommended. On color-fast, nonmetal surfaces, you may disinfect with a solution of 1/4 to 1/2 cup bleach per gallon of water. Do not use in the air system. Milder, less corrosive disinfectants include alcohols, disinfecting cleaners and hydrogen peroxide. Always handle with caution. Never mix bleach with ammonia, and test on a small area.

- Consider borate treating wood. While walls and subfloors are exposed is a great time to treat them with a penetrating borate solution to provide safe protection from termites and decay. The coating may also help to deter mold growth during the drying time.
- Dry all wet materials as quickly as possible. Use air conditioning or heat with fans and dehumidifiers, if possible. New mold colonies can form in as little as three days if materials stay wet. Wood and other materials that look dry can still be wet enough to support regrowth.
- Continue looking for signs of moisture or new mold growth. If mold returns, repeat cleaning and consider using speed drying equipment and moisture meters. Regrowth may signal that the material was not dry enough or should be removed. Rebuilding should wait until all affected materials have dried completely.
- You can reduce future damage by restoring your home with flood-resistant materials and elevating equipment where possible. Consider ceramic or solid vinyl tile flooring and wall assemblies that can be washed and dried with solid wood studs, plywood (no OSB), closed-cell foam insulation, and paperless drywall with latex paint or removable wainscoting.

See and learn more about hazard resistant housing at www.LSUAgCenter.com/LaHouse and by visiting LaHouse Home and Landscape Resource Center in Baton Rouge. Find more information on the AgCenter website, [Flood 2016](#), including *Mold Removal Guidelines for Your Flooded Home*.

Linda Benedict

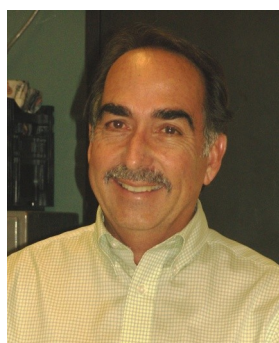
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NOTE FROM MG NEWSLETTER: Considering recent events, liberty was taken to provide the above information with lack of a garden submission for this unusual month. We suggest looking back to April 2012 that followed the Great Floods of March 12, 2012.

EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

2016 LPMGA Meetings: (First Wednesday Except in July) Daytime—noon/Evening—6 pm	2016 LPMGA Board Meetings, 1 pm: (Fourth Monday except for July & Dec.)
SEPTEMBER 7, Noon	SEPTEMBER 26
OCTOBER 5, 6 pm	OCTOBER 24
NOVEMBER 2, Noon	NOVEMBER 28
DECEMBER 7, 6 pm (Social)	DECEMBER 12

Know This Face?



Welcome to our new LSU extension agent and advisor, Dan Devenport. He brings to the table a strong network and some work systems that are sure to help things go smoothly.

Fall Pine Straw Sale

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Fall Fieldtrip Registration/Payment Deadline approaching soon!

The LPMGA fall field trip to Garrison Greenwoods Garden and Showplace and the Gardens of the American Rose Center in Shreveport will take place October 6. The trip is open to the 2016 MG class members and the general membership. The \$65 trip fee is due by September 25.

MG Appreciation Day Changed!

The 2016 Master Gardener Appreciation Day had been RESCHEDULED for Thursday, October 6, 2016 from 9am—2 pm at the Hammond Research Station. For those who will not be on the Fall Fieldtrip (that begins that same day), this provides an alternative for travel and gardening appreciation.

Upcoming Events

Fall Plantfest needs Volunteers

Plantfest is September 24, 8 am—1 pm, Ira Nelson Demo beds. The event is set with plenty of Cashiers and Tally helpers, but all the other jobs could use other volunteers, but **ESPECIALLY helping hands for breakdown and clean up.**

Plantfest volunteer coordinator Sharon Bakay says, “It would really be nice to have some fresh volunteers to help with this and the more we have, the easier it is!” To sign up, we can call Sharon or email her, if you did not get to put your name on the sign-up sheet. Check your roster! And if you email her, be sure to put VOL in the subject line!



Fall Seed Swap

The Fall Seed Swap will coincide with Plantfest, 9 am—noon on September 24 at Ira Nelson. It’s not too early to start saving seeds for the FALL SEED EXCHANGE. Bring as many different seeds as you like; it’s even trade.

DON’T FORGET TO BAG ‘EM AND TAG ‘EM. ALL SEEDS AND BULBS MUST BE IDENTIFIED.

Please label with type, variety, color, germination hints or any other helpful information. There will be small bags and labels available for you to use at the Seed Exchange table. The more interesting the seed, the more interesting the Exchange! Seeds that do not find a home will be donated to School Garden Initiative, Jr. Master Gardeners or LPMGA. Please consider bringing seeds—especially veggies—to donate. The public is always welcome. For more information or to include a seed request, contact Louann Long at mglouann@gmail.com

SCHOOL GARDEN INITIATIVE AND MORE

Welcome to our New Schools: Paul Breaux Middle, Ernest Gallet & Ridge Elementaries



In spite of flooding delays, the School Garden Initiative program is scheduled to start this month. Master Gardener volunteers will be contacting their respective schools soon to make preparations to "ready" the gardens for Fall planting.

The program will welcome 3 new schools this year; Earnest Gallet Elementary, Ridge Elementary and Paul Breaux Middle school. Returning schools include; Alice Boucher Elem, L.Leo Judice Elem., Charles Burke Elem., Judice Middle School, G.T. Lindon Elem., and St Thomas More High.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the teaching of the garden lessons and working with the teachers and students in the garden. We are all looking forward to cooler, dryer weather in the days ahead so we can move forward with the programs.

The annual SGI Training Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept 21, 2016. This event "kicks-off" the SGI year. Teachers and student ambassadors will attend the day-long event to learn the basics of planting and harvesting their fall vegetables.

If you are interested in attending the training meeting or volunteering some hours to this program, please contact Mary Kramer (cell- 258-3128), SGI Coordinator.

Master Gardeners Aid New Hope Community Development



The New Hope Community Development of Acadiana provides after-school tutoring for 40 at-risk elementary and middle school students. Three years ago, New Hope began a teaching garden as part of the tutoring program. John Newman, its coordinator, approached the LPMGA Board to ask for volunteers who could teach the students and advisors about vegetable gardening. Upon visiting the center, Master Gardeners determined that new mulch was needed. With the Board approval, Juan Nieto took on the challenge and not only delivered the mulch but organized Master Gardeners (Joy Young and Bob Keeland) to work with John and his kids. If you are interested in working with New Hope, give Juan, Joy, or Bob a call! This will be a very rewarding partnership!

OUT AND ABOUT



On September 9, the 2016 Visionary Water Symposium is still set to take place at the Bayou Vermilion Performance Center at 300 Fisher Road. The program, Back Yard to Bayou, Understanding your role in the preservation of the bayou, takes place from 8:25 a.m (registration) until 3:30 p.m. The program will be opened by Charlie Wyatt (our own Janet Wyatt's husband) and Vermilionville Director, David Cheramie. Reservations can be made on EventBrite for \$27. Teachers and students can go for only \$5 with their ID. Sales end on September 8, so hurry if you want to go. Call Babette Werner or Sarah Schoeffler for more information.

At this symposium, hear discussions about opportunities and threats for the Bayou Vermilion. A series of distinguished speakers including: Peter Mayeux, Michael Cullen, Pamela Gonzalez Grainer, Southern Lifestyle Development, Rusty Ruckstuhl, Patti Holland, the Lake Pontchartrian Basin Foundation, Brad Klamer, David Cheramie, Donald Sagrera, Bess Foret and a panel discussion – How we can best inform and involve the community in preserving the bayou? After the welcomes, here's what attendees can look forward to:

8:35 am – Proclamation Joel Robideaux, Mayor/President, Lafayette Consolidated Government

8:40 am – Introduction – Ron Boustany, Symposium Chair

9:00 am – Landscaping – Ideas on best management practices on the individual properties

Peter Mayeux, Owner, All Seasons Nursery and Landscaping

9:30 am – Ideas and concepts of homeowner water management, irrigation and drainage; rain gardens

Rusty Ruckstuhl – Landscape Architect, Grassroots Landscaping

10:00 am - Break

10:15 am – Landscape design for a more sustainable community

Michael Cullen, Landscape Architect, Land Architecture, LLC

10:45 am – Regional design considerations for sustainable community development –

Pamela Gonzales Grainger – Landscape Engineer, Machad Engineers

11:15 am – Smart Growth community development – A developers prospective –

Jeff Foshee and Teddy Beaulieu, Southern Lifestyle Development

11:45 am – Wrap up to morning session; open up to question to speakers

12:00 pm – Lunch – Teche Project – Patti Holland and Connie Castille

1:00 pm – Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation - John Lopez

1:30 pm – New Orleans LID Projects – Brad Klamer, New Orleans Sewage and Water Board

**2:00 pm – On the management of the bayou – Bayou Vermilion District/Teche-Vermilion Water District/LCG
(Dr. David Cheramie, Donald Sagrera, Bess Foret)**

**2:40 pm – Panel Discussion – How can we best inform and involve the community in preserving the bayou –
LCG Representative; Michael Cullen; Pamela Grainger; NRCS representative (319 program;**

watershed)

3:15 pm – Door Prizes

3:30 pm – End Symposium

Master Gardeners at the Market (at the Horse Farm—Moncus Park) SEPTEMBER 17

10 AM—PLANTING TREES AND SHRUBS—HEATHER WARNER FINDLEY

10:30 AM — PUTTING YOUR GARDENS TO BED — BECKY TAYLOR

10—11 30 A.M. — ASK-A-MASTER GARDENER BOOTH

MG PROJECTS AND COMMITTEES

Master Gardener Projects/Committees:

- 1) Propagation & Demonstration Gardens- Meets Wednesday 8-12; come the time you can. (Becky Taylor)
- 2) Vermilionville Medicinal Demonstration Garden- Monday morning meetings resumed on August 29. If you want to participate, send notice to MaryAnn. Emails go out on Sunday with meeting notice. (MaryAnn Armbruster)
- 3) School Garden Initiative- Mary Kramer has just sent a list of volunteer possibilities; the number of schools in the program depend upon the number of MGs who volunteer . See update on page 4.
- 4) New Hope Community Development of Acadiana- Help at-risk kids garden. The kids are broken up into small groups with another adult to monitor. You can have fun teaching them gardening during planting and growing seasons in the spring and fall. (Linda Beyt)
- 5) Garden Talk Committee- You don't even have to talk! We have a list of expert speakers. Just help organize it! (Linda Beyt)
- 6) Jr. Master Gardener- Help Candy Bienvenu with the camp.
- 7) Speaker's Bureau- You can do this at home! If an organization needs a speaker, you call an expert (we have a list) and set it up. (Linda Beyt)
- 8) Garden Stroll- No sweat here, except when you are outside. Just get great gardeners to allow MGs to stroll their garden, or be a hostess and bring water or cookies. (Cindy Wiley)
- 9) Class Mentoring- Help the MGITs to feel welcome. (Cindy Jensen/Delores Champagne)
- 10) Ask a Master Gardener- Talk to Jan Vining or Heather Finley! You know more than you think!
- 11) Horticultural Hints- Help Nick Long bundle the hints and deliver some to stores close to you.
- 12) Work at the Plantfest! (Becky Taylor)

What Plant Am I?

I'm a fast-growing native perennial from South America, the West Indies, and Florida, grown as a groundcover, or as a hanging basket or in a rock garden. My life span is long, unless the temperature goes below 40 degrees.

My leaves are medium to dark green, quilted, and covered with soft shaggy hair, which makes them look lighter than they are. They contrast vividly with my light red stems. Mid-summer, I produce pink, lavender to white flowers in tiny clusters.

Because of my vigorous growth habit, I can become invasive. Outdoors, keep me out of direct sunlight.

If grown in a hanging basket, prune me every 3 months or so. Indoors, I need bright, indirect light, and fertilizer every 1 to 2 months. I'm very happy under fluorescent lighting found in office settings.

If the tips and edges of my leaves turn brown, raise my humidity. If my leaves turn yellow, reduce watering frequency.

Propagate me by dividing my root ball or taking stem cuttings.

Do you know what plant I am?

See page 9 for the answer

ISN'T TECHNOLOGY GREAT?!?

Master Gardener Email Addresses

Thanks to Karen Willingham for creating email addresses for the board, the website and the newsletter.

Position	Email
President	president@lpmga.org
Vice President	vicepresident@lpmga.org
Past President	pastpresident@lpmga.org
Corresponding Secretary	correspondingsecretary@lpmga.org
Recording Secretary	recordingsecretary@lpmga.org
Volunteer Coordinator	volunteercoordinator@lpmga.org
Member At Large	memberatlarge@lpmga.org
Newsletter	newsletter@lpmga.org
Treasurer	treasurer@lpmga.org
Webmaster	webmaster@lpmga.org

Tech Savvy Mail set up for future

Karen Willingham has been a busy Master Gardener with all of our IT applications. She has now set up through Google Mail some addresses that can be used in perpetuity. When elections take place and jobs change, members would deal with communicating the new contacts information for communicating with new officers and committee chairs. This was a hassle on both sides: the membership and the new person in command. Now the torch passes easier. The newbie can simply get the password for their gmail account and change it at will.

SO NOW, please submit your newsletter submissions to NEWSLETTER@LPMGA.ORG So nice and simple. Both Janet and Theresa will get your articles with one address!

Follow these Easy Instructions

1. Go to google.com
2. Click on sign in. Put your email address ([fill in](mailto:fillin@lpmga.org))@lpmga.org and your password. If it is your first time, call Karen Willingham or email webmaster@lpmga.org
3. Now you are signed into your account. Click on the Gmail link to get to your inbox.
4. To learn more, read the Google e-mail in your inbox.
5. To learn event more, click on the icon that looks like 9 squared (nine little boxes in a 3x3 grid) in upper right and corner. Go to and choose the Drive Icon. It looks like this:



Then click on HowTo. Check out the PowerPoint instruction animation.

Karen Willingham will make changes to the PowerPoint as more questions are being asked about how things work.

6. Send questions to webmaster@lpmga.org. Guess who that is! You've got it: Our own Karen Willingham.

Karen shares that this system is a hugely powerful tool where we can coordinate calendars and communications in many ways. If we play with it enough, we might all get very Google savvy and comfortable. The people who developed the tools had working together efficiently in mind. For some of us, it is like a whole new language. Experts say learning new things can keep or make our brains working well. Have fun! LOL

BETWEEN THE ROWS

VEGETABLE GARDENING WITH
MARY ANN ARMBRUSTER



Well, summer is almost over, but the heat isn't gone yet. It's still too hot to want to work much outdoors, but those plants still need attention. The answer is dawn and dusk, when it feels at least a tiny bit more tolerable, but that brings us to the problem

of mosquitoes. No one wants to be bitten, especially with the possibility of disease transmission, so please, remember the insect repellent when you do go out.

The heat-set tomatoes should be producing well and the fall-planted crops should be starting up. My blueberries produced beautifully this year for the first time. I have 13 plants set along one side of the driveway. I did have 14, but I went out one day in June and found a plant lying on the driveway. I later found a broccoli plant pulled up, too. I also found a full-sized, but not ripened tomato pulled off the plant and just left lying on the ground. Who/what pulled them out? Your guess is as good as mine. I'm thinking about a trail camera 😊 Anyway, my intention is to develop a hedge along that side, but they are not large enough yet, the plants range from one to three years old, so I'm making use of the space between them by filling in with tomatoes, peppers, bush beans and flowers to draw pollinators. This seems to be working well. I have gotten good production from the berries and the other plants, and the flowers make it look nice.

What to plant now? If you get it done by the early part of August, you can plant cantaloupe, okra, Southern peas, bell pepper (transplants only, it's too late for seed), summer squash, tomato transplants (same story, too late for seed) and watermelon. Starting mid-month, you can plant snap bean (bush or pole), beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, Swiss chard, kohlrabi, lettuces and Irish potatoes. You can plant lima beans, Chinese cabbage, cauliflower, collard, cucumber, mustard, pumpkin, rutabaga, shallot and turnip during the entire month of August. You can also plant seeds for your own transplants for next month.

This late in the year many crops benefit from setting out transplants rather than starting them from seed out in the garden. So if you want to try - and have the space and the time to care from them - you should give it a go. It's really rather easy; give it a try, but first, you need pots.

While there are many **plant pots and holders** on the market, in my mind the easiest on the plant is a pot that allows you to simply put the whole thing in the ground without disturbing the roots when you do plant it outdoors. So that means a peat pot that you purchase, or a paper pot that you make yourself. Yes, you can make pots yourself that cost little to nothing and work just as well as the peat pots that you buy. If you Google "making pots from newspaper" you will find many, many options, from simple folded constructs like origami, to more complicated ones using wood with nuts and bolts as templates. You can make square pots or round pots in any size you might need or want - as long as they are smallish, you can't make great big ones this way - but then you don't need large pots to start seeds. You only want to put one or two seeds per pot. The whole point is to not disturb the roots when you finally plant the pot into the garden, and you achieve that by planting the whole pot. In fact, if you do plant two seeds, you may want to remove one of the plants before setting the pot in the ground. Instead of pulling the smaller/weaker plant out, simply cut it off at ground level. This removes the plant you don't want and prevents disturbing the roots of the plant that you do want. The roots of the cut off plant will simply decay in place, providing nutrition for the plant that is left.

When the paper is wet, the plant roots are able to penetrate the paper easily. One thing to remember though, you **MUST** cover the 'pot' entirely when planting it in the garden. Never leave the top rim of the pot sticking out of the ground. If you do, the exposed paper will wick water out of the ground

Until next time ... Good Gardening

What's Fun at Plant Fest!?!

So much to do. We are sure to see some topics that we won't want to miss!

9 a.m. ATTRACTING BUTTERFLIES AND BIRDS TO YOUR GARDEN—DAN WEINTRITT

9:30 EDIBLE LANDSCAPING—MARCUS DESCANT

10 a.m. PLANTING THE MG'S VEGETABLE GARDEN — KATHY TROYANOWSKI

10:30 AIR LAYERING — DAN DEVENPORT, LSU AGCENTER

11a.m. BEE KEEPING — KEITH GUIDROZ, PRESIDENT, ACADIANA BEEKEEPING ASSOC

11:30 RECYCLING — GREG GUIDROZ, BAYOU VERMILION DISTRICT

12 p.m. WHY NATIVES — BILL FONTENOT

From 9 until noon, there are self-guided tours at the Demonstration Beds

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS:

9 a.m. PRESERVING YOUR FALL HARVEST — TIFFANY WILLIAMS, LSU AGCENTER

11 a.m. REVISING RECIPES FOR HEALTHY EATING — CELEST HAY, LPSS BOARD

12 p.m. STUDENT GARDEN INITIATIVE COOKING DEMO WITH MINDY PRADOS & STUDENT FROM L LEO JUDICE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Take advantage of the Fall Seed Swap for Master Gardeners and the Community. (Remember we should be bagging and labeling our seeds as the days lead up to Plantfest day, September 24!!!)

CHILDREN'S GARDNE ZONE ACTIVITIES AT THE CHILDREN'S TENT:

9—9:30 a.m.—MAKING GARDEN HATS

9:45 — 10:15 a.m. — HOMEMADE RAIN GAUGES

10:30 — 11 a.m. — PLANT POUNDING PRINTS

11:15 — 12 p.m. — NATURE WINDOWS

WHAT PLANT AM I?

ANSWER:

Pilea nummulariifolia: Creeping charlie



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LPMGA Calendar September 2016

September 7: General Meeting, noon, Downtown Public Library, 2nd floor
September 9: Visionary Water Symposium, Vermilionville
September 17: Master Gardener Talks @ the Horsefarm
September 21: Annual School Garden Initiative Training, TBA
September 24: PlantFest and Seed Swap—Ira Nelson Center 8-1 p.m.
September 26: LPMGA Board meeting, Ira Nelson Center, 1 p.m.

September 30: RESCHEDULED Oct 6: Master Gardner Appreciation Day
October 6: LMPGA Fall Field Trip to Shreveport



Gardener's Gazette is issued to all members of the Lafayette Parish Master Gardeners' Program. All members are encouraged to submit news, educational features, and photographs. The deadline for all submissions is the 17th of each month for publication in the next month's issue unless otherwise noted.

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