

LPMGA NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday

November 4, 2015 - noon

Lafayette Public Library

301 W. Congress St.

LPMGA BOARD

MEETING

1 PM MONDAY,

NOVEMBER 16, 2015

**IRA NELSON HORTICULTURE
CENTER (INHC)**

LPMGA November General Meeting

The speaker for the November Master Gardener meeting is **Marcus Descant** of the Urban Naturalist. He will talk about "Edible Landscaping," creating a garden that is bio-diverse, produces food, is a habitat for beneficial birds and insects, and is also beautiful.

Marcus is also involved in the creation of the Victory Garden at the corner of Olivier and South Pierce streets. The Victory Garden is a "communal, urban garden" envisioned by Jillian Johnson, who "had a dream of a gardening place providing fresh fruits, vegetables and herbs for the friends and residents of LaPlace neighborhood." Marcus will share the vision and progress of the garden. The general meeting will be held on **Wednesday, November 4**, at noon in the Main Library, downtown Lafayette. Meeting is free and open to the public.

The Third Saturday Garden Talk features **Juan Nieto** speaking about Irrigation on November 21 at 10 am at Ira Nelson Demo Beds.

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2015 BOARD:

President :

Heather Warner-Finley 2012

Vice President :

Linda Beyt 2013

Recording Secretary:

Jay Ruffin, Jr 2012

Corresponding Secretary:

Carolyn Rink 2013

Treasurer:

Sandra Scheuermann 2012

Member at Large:

Juan Nieto 2006

Prior President:

Babette Werner 2010

Agent/Adviser ;

Gerald Roberts

Volunteer Coordinator:

Mary Ann Armbruster 2010

Newsletter Editors:

Theresa Rohloff 2012

Janet Ryland 2014

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Did you enjoy Felder Rushing? We had such a great night! Our reception beforehand was fun, and our speaker was funny and thought provoking. Thanks to Linda Beyt for that great meeting.

November will bring us several happenings of note. We will vote for the slate of candidates proposed by the Nominating Committee at the October meeting. That is:

Linda Beyt for President 2016 - 1 year (serves as LPMGA Past President in 2017)

Charles Turner for Vice President/Program Chair 2016 - 1 year (succeeds to presidency in 2017)

Linda Alesi for Treasurer 2016 - 1 year

Lisa Boudreaux for Corresponding Secretary 2016-2017 - 2 years

Juan Nieto for Member at Large 2016 - 1 year

Those board members remaining on the board in 2016 are:

Linda Beyt as President 2016 1 year (serves as Past President in 2017)

Heather Warner- Finley as Past President - 1 year

Jay Ruffin as Recording Secretary - 1 year – term ends in Dec 2016

Nominated by General Membership: Juan Nieto for Member At Large 2016 - 1 year

November also brings us a visit by the Gardener-in-Chief at the Garden of Versailles in France, M. Alain Baraton. M. Baraton will be in Lafayette the week of November 16, and he will speak at a luncheon at the Petroleum Club from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17. May Waggoner has graciously opened her home for an informal pot luck dinner in M. Baraton's honor on that evening. Tickets for the luncheon are available at EventBrite.(<https://www.conference-with-alain-baraton.eventbrite.com>) If you would like to participate in May's evening pot luck, please contact May mwagg1443@yahoo.com or Jay Ruffin jbruffin@bellsouth.net to let them know what you will bring.

Let the fun begin.
Heather

GERALD'S CORNER

Fall is an exciting time of year for gardeners as temperature turn mild and gardening is much less of a chore compared to when day time temperatures are hot. As we progress into fall and warm season bedding plants which added color to our landscapes during warmer months begin to fade, it becomes time to start making plans to add plants to our gardens and landscapes to provide color during the fall, winter and spring months. This was a highly unusual year for many plants in our landscapes because of the rainy weather pattern in the spring followed by drought and above average temperature during the summer. Root rots were a problem I encountered and discussed with numerous gardeners this growing season, including problems which occurred with shrubs, trees, bedding plants and lawns. As a result, many of the plants in landscapes never reached their full potential nor performed as well as they had in previous years.

Many gardeners told me that they had to provide extra care to plants in order to help plants that were stressed from our previously mentioned weather patterns in spring and summer. Fortunately for gardeners as the seasons go and come we have great opportunities to add exciting plants to our gardens. Fall presents a great opportunity to plant! There was a time when it was a normal practice to wait until the spring to plant cool season bedding plants in our gardens. However we now know that planting in fall, as evidenced by numerous AgCenter trials of cool season bedding plants, trees, and shrubs, we know that fall planting provides several benefits or advantages over spring planted bedding plants. Planting shrubs, trees, and cool season bedding plants in the period from mid – October to mid – December provides plants the time to establish very strong root systems which means more healthy plants that will out perform those planted in the spring. So actually we get a better investment by enjoying color in our gardens in the fall, winter, and exploding into a spectacular display in the spring. Now is the time to plant cool season bedding plants such as pansies, dianthus, foxgloves, snapdragons, violas, just to name a few.

For bedding plants, good bed preparation is very important because it can directly impact plant performance. It is important to first remove all existing weeds, till or turn the bed to a depth of at least 8 inches, then spread a layer of organic matter such as compost, peat moss or aged manure. Next, sprinkle an all purpose fertilizer and then thoroughly mix or till all these materials, smooth the bed, and then transplant, being careful not to plant too deeply which can lead to crown or stem rot. Plant no deeper than the plant was growing in the cell pack or pot.

Once transplants are in the soil, then lightly sprinkle a weed preventer such as Preen Garden Weed Preventer or Miracle Gro Shake & Feed Plus Weed Preventer. Either one of these will suppress the germination of weeds in the flower bed. Once the weed preventer is sprinkled on the surface, moderately water the beds to settle the soil around the transplants, and firm of the soil in the bed. At this point all that is left to do is add mulch. The benefits of mulching are further suppressing of weeds, conservation of moisture, lessens soil compaction, and adding some freeze protection, and also as the mulch breaks down, it adds nutrients to the soil and helps to improve the soil structure making it better for root system expansion and plant growth. Conservation of moisture is very important to root establishment which is a priority with all newly planted plants including bedding plants, shrubs or trees.

Some of the Louisiana Super Plants for cool season planting are Sorbet Violas, Amazon Dianthus, Foxglove Camelot Series, ornamental kale, and ornamental cabbage. Some of the other Louisiana Super Plants for consideration and planting this fall are Shoal Creek Vitex, Evergreen Sweetbay Magnolia, Willow Oak, and Southern Sugar Maple.

Finally I'd like to mention a Louisiana Super Plant released this fall. Although this is not a new plant, it does perform well in our southern gardens. This plant is Homestead Purple Verbena, which is classified as a hardy perennial across Louisiana. It can be planted in mid-fall or late winter, or early spring. For best performance it should be planted in full to partial sun in well drained soil. It grows an average of 10-12 inches tall and 18-24 inches wide producing numerous clusters of deep purple flowers. It has a long blooming season usually running from later winter through early summer and into the fall months. Its flowers are rich in nectar and attract butterflies and bees. Deadheading enhances flowering and it is considered low maintenance.

Remember all Louisiana Super Plants are University Tested and Industry Approved!!

Happy Gardening!!

Gerald P. Roberts Horticulturist/Master Gardener Program Coordinator LSU AgCenter, 1010 Lafayette Street, Suite 325, Lafayette, LA 70501

GRoberts@agcenter.lsu.edu, Office (337) 291-7090, Fax (337) 291-7099

EVENTS, REPORTS, AND BOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS

2015 LPMGA Meetings:
(First Wednesday
Except in January & July)
Daytime—noon/Evening—6 pm

2015 LPMGA Board Meetings, 1 pm:
(Third Monday except for
Jan., Feb., Jul. & Dec.)

NOVEMBER 4

NOVEMBER 16

DECEMBER 2 Social

DECEMBER 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO NOT FORGET: Fall Pine Straw pick up is Friday and Saturday, October 30-31, from 8 am to 2 pm, behind the Demo Gardens Shade House. \$7 per bale, cash or check payable to LPMG at pick up. We are sold out so any bales not picked up by 2 pm on Saturday will be sold to the next person on the waiting list.

Second Saturday Classes HAVE BEEN CANCELED FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE YEAR.

More Photos are Needed for MG Website. If you ever wanted to show off your flowers or garden pictures, now is the time! We are looking for great looking pictures to add to our website. Best size 2 to 3 MB 300dpi, per picture. Would love to get some great fall color photos to be ready for fall. Please send to lmg@kreativetouch.com.

Acadiana Master Naturalist Accreditation Program

Applications are now being accepted until December 31 or until class capacity of 20 is reached. The program costs \$200, which covers all workshop expenses. The program includes one meeting and ten workshops to take place at various locations throughout Acadiana. One of these is an overnight session and the others each last 6 hours plus travel time. No special equipment is required. The program is suitable for enthusiasts of all education levels, training and experience.

The program schedule (subject to change) follows:

JAN 29, 6-8PM -Introduction to program meeting - Lafayette Nature Station

JAN 30, 8 AM-2PM -Lafayette Nature Station

FEB 13, 12-6PM -Iberia Parish

FEB 26-27, FRI 4PM-SAT 4PM -Rockefeller (sleeping arrangements provided)

MAR 6, 8AM-2PM -Ville Platte Arboretum

MAR 19, 9AM-3PM -Vermilionville/Jean LaFitte, Lafayette

APR 2, 10AM-4PM -Allen Acres, Pitkin

APR 16, 9:30AM-3:30PM -Eunice Prairie

MAY 14, 4-10PM - Cade Experimental Farm

MAY 28, 1-7PM -Lake Martin, Breaux Bridge/Henderson Boat Tour

JUN4, 12-6PM -Lafayette Ecology Center

Applicants age 18 or older can email request applications from acadianamasternaturalist@gmail.com.

3rd Saturday Garden Talk

At large Board Member Juan Nieto will speak about **Irrigation on November 21 at the Ira Nelson Demo Beds.**



Class of 2008 Master Gardener Juan Nieto is also an active member of the Acadiana Rose Society and the Louisiana Beekeeper Association. He has a lawn care business where he specializes in building and amending garden beds. Juan represents the LSU AG Center in the speaker bureau and at school gardens. He currently serves on the board of Master Gardeners as the Member at Large.

Third Saturday Garden Talk offers an outdoor mini-lecture series covering a variety of gardening topics. These free, informal educational talks are open to the public. Master Gardeners at the talks can answer questions, receive soil samples, and provide information on how to become a Master Gardener.

NOV 21

Juan Nieto

Irrigation

Orders will be taken at the November 4th Master Gardeners meeting for the **2016 LSU "Get it Growing" Garden calendar.** The cost per calendar is \$10 for LPMGA

members and \$12 to the public.

These calendars make excellent

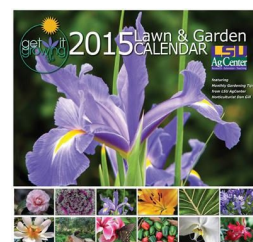
Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts for family, friends,

teachers, bridge/pokeno, KrisKingle,

and holiday hostesses. Contact Linda Alesi at

jalesi@bellsouth.net to reserve calendars if

you know you will be unable to attend the meeting.



Tune into In the Garden

November 5, Noon, AOC

This monthly TV Show broadcasted by AOC Community Media, is targeted to run LIVE, every first Thursday at noon, with reruns each week throughout the month on LUS Channel 3/Cox Channel 15. The show is streamed by computer through AOC One.

For November, Lilli Voorhies will present Seed Saving and Heirlooms. Tune in, learn and earn Education Credit

EMBRACE THE CHALLENGE

BRING YOUR REUSABLE WATER BOTTLE TO MASTER GARDENER FUNCTIONS!

PLANTFEST 2015**JUNIOR MASTER GARDENERS AT PLANTFEST 2015**

Junior Master Gardeners had a tent at Plantfest and hosted three activities for kids of all ages! Thanks to all the Master Gardeners and to future Master Gardeners in the class who volunteered and/or donated materials to make these activities happen! We had over 20 Master Gardeners help throughout the day! We can not do this without all of your help!

Our first activity had the children make bath salts. This teaching tool helped them to learn about basic herbs that are planted in our demo beds. All of their noses were twitching like rabbit noses with the different smell of the herbs! The girls loved peppermint, eucalyptus and rose petals while the boys loved tarragon and rosemary.

This year we changed the title of Sombrero Hats to Fall Festival hats and/or Halloween hats! Kids never tire of this activity and had so much fun creating their masterpieces out of newspaper, ribbons, leaves and all of the spooky Halloween critters.

Our final activity was the pass-along terrariums. We created a mini-earth using small rocks, gravel, bio char made out of Bamboo (thanks Judge), soil, the plant mother of millions, as the pass-along plant, and a recycled clear soda bottle to create the water cycle.

The expressions on the kids' faces, as well as the adults' faces, were priceless!



WINTER SOCIAL

Holiday Social - December 2

Planning has been underway for this year's December social. The location will again be the Petroleum Club and reservations will be requested soon. Active members will likely pay \$20 this year, as the club picks up part of the cost. Non-member guests and inactive member tickets will cost \$30. It looks like another jubilant gathering as our new class is brought into the fold after successfully completing the Master Gardener Course. Lurels go to our Outstanding Master Gardener who will be announced and recognized at the Social.

Keeping Harmony with Bees

Did you know that the honey bee is the official insect of Louisiana? Louisiana even has "Save the Honey Bees" license plate. That said, what better time to talk about bees than in the fall. Mark Simon, Master Gardener and Beekeeper, shared that fall was a critical time to try to provide food for bees to help them through the winter in good health. Fall is one of the times that bees have the hardest time finding flower nectar to help them prepare for winter.

Carpenter bees should also be protected whenever possible. They provide valuable pollination and do not pose a threat to humans. Carpenter bees are often confused with bumblebees, but they are larger (about 1 inch long) and have a noticeably hairy thorax and legs, but a hairless abdomen. The abdomen is metallic or iridescent, and may reflect blue, blue-black, bronze, purple, green or buff, depending upon the species.

Carpenter bees fly and hover with little regard to human activity. Males cannot sting and pose no threat to humans, though their interactions are noisy and may seem threatening. Females concentrate on provisioning their nests and are most often seen entering and emerging from large entrance holes in wood or in flowers searching for pollen. They can sting, but won't, although they may bite if handled roughly. As young adults, carpenter bees overwinter in wood, mate from April to June and then begin preparations for the next generation.

Carpenter bees tunnel very slowly and their damage is very easily curbed by painting or finishing wood. Their favorites include southern yellow pine, white pine, California redwood, cedar, Douglas fir and cypress.

Honey bees and carpenter bees love the same flowers: cosmos, goldenrod, crape myrtle, rosemary, and mint. Bees actively welcome the late blooming loquat blossoms if there is not an early freeze.



UPCOMING EVENTS

November Garden Strolls = 1 Hour Education Credit

Thursday, November 5, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Brock Barker's permaculture farm,
Brockoli Patch, in Scott.

The Brockoli Patch grows vegetables, fruits, and herbs naturally, without the use of synthetic products. The address is 719 Pitt Rd, Scott, LA

LIKE The Brockoli Patch on Facebook!



AND May Vidacovich has graciously offered her garden for a fall stroll:

Saturday, November 7 from 4 to -6 p.m. You are in for a treat in this beautiful garden interspersed with Japanese Maple trees, and lots of cool plants. May's address is 201 Grossie Drive off the Breaux Bridge highway.



Versailles Gardener-in-Chief Visits Lafayette

Lafayette will serve as host to Alain Baraton, Gardener-in-Chief of the park at the Palace of Versailles, during the week of November 15, 2015. He will give a talk at a luncheon to be held at the Petroleum Club on **Tuesday, November 17** from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. The public is invited to attend this luncheon and talk. Places are limited.

We can purchase tickets and books at www.conference-with-alain-baraton.eventbrite.com

What Plant Am I?

Although my name would suggest otherwise, I am a lovely wildflower. I am a hardy herbaceous perennial, native of North America.

Members of my family can be found from New York to the coastal states. In the South, I thrive in woodlands, prairies, meadows, pastures and savannas. I prefer moist fertile soil, rich with organic matter, in partial sun. My leaves are grass-like and my stalks grow up to four (4) feet in open, erect clumps. Slugs seem to be my only pest, but deer, rabbits and box turtles enjoy eating my leaves.

In the morning, my flowers open at dawn and close by noon. Each blue to blue-violet flower blooms only once, but because there are many buds per stalk, more flowers take their place each day. They bloom from Spring to Summer, even into the Fall in Zones 9 and 10. They then can be cut to about ten (10) inches from the ground after their first major bloom to encourage more blooming. I have terminal umbrellas about one inch in diameter with three broad triangular-shaped petals and six yellow anthers. These anthers have an amazing ability : they turn pink in the presence of radiation at levels lower than that detected by a Geiger Counter. The research on this was done in Japan.

I can be propagated by division or by seeds. Because I'm a wildflower, I shouldn't be dug in the wild. Instead, find a friend who has been blessed with volunteers they' would be happy to share. I can also be potted and grown as a house plant, and will bloom. I'm attractive to bumble bees and butterflies. The Lakota Indians used my flowers to make a blue paint for body decoration. The Cherokee used me for food and medicine. A poultice of my leaves is applied to relieve stings and insect bites.

Do you know what plant I am?
See page 8 for the answer

BETWEEN THE ROWS

VEGETABLE GARDENING WITH
MARY ANN ARMBRUSTER



Hi Everyone. You should be in the middle of your fall harvest now, enjoying this gorgeous weather and also doing some cleanup for the winter. Now is the perfect time to clean up, getting rid of those dead plants, taking care of tools, etc. Remember to either bag and throw away or burn any plant material that is diseased or heavily infested by insects or full of seeds, but compost most stuff rather than throw it away. Every piece that you can recycle within your property adds to your level of sustainability. Creating your own compost, rather than purchasing it in bags is a great If you're not

composting now, you really should start. You know that compost adds organic matter to the soil, as well as providing a bit of nutrition, but the thing that it does the most is feed and support the micro herd. Those little guys work so hard supplying nutrients to our plants and keeping the soil open to allow air and water to move through easily, that we should really do everything that we can to help them out. That includes providing them with compost, avoiding tilling as much as possible, avoiding chemicals, which kill them, and keeping the soil covered with organic mulch to prevent dramatic temperature swings, maintain even soil moisture, and provide a continuous flow of organic material for the micro herd.

There are a lot of ways to make compost. There's the traditional way of building a holder or multiple holders for the waste to be composted, loading up the first one, periodically turning the material from one container to the next one until the material is well broken down, and then putting it on the garden. There's a lot of material on composting, from books and magazines, to tons on the internet, so I'm not going to do a treatise on composting, but I will mention a couple of easy ways to make compost that don't involve turning or building or much else that involves hard work. Here's one method that works especially well if you don't have very large quantities of waste. Just keep a blender reserved for kitchen wastes on the counter or any other easily accessible area. It has to be easy to reach or you won't do it. As each bit of waste occurs, add it to the blender and replace the cover. When the blender gets about half full, add some water and blend it up. Really grind it up good. You want tiny, tiny pieces. Now take it to the garden, pull back the mulch over an area, pour on the contents of the blender and replace the mulch. Done! The tiny bits - thanks to the blender - will break down very quickly, providing nutrients and humus for the micro herd and through them, for the plants. But what can you do when you have larger quantities to deal with — either because you cook for a lot of people or you're including lots of garden waste and leaves, too? Well, just designate a shady area that is both out of the way and readily accessible to the garden. Pile all of your stuff there. The pile should be at least three feet square, but more is fine. Once everything is piled up, water it well, cover it with a tarp, and forget it for a year — with one exception. During dry weather you can check it periodically and add water if it gets too dry. It should be about as damp as a wrung out sponge. But you only have to do that if you want to maximize the output. When you take that tarp off at the end of the year, you will have a beautiful pile of compost. All you have to do is move it to the garden. Thus the reason for choosing a spot with easy access to the garden. There may be a few large pieces that aren't fully broken down yet, but all you have to do is sift or pull them out and throw them on the start of next year's pile.

Okay. For planting during November, you can still plant carrots and radishes if you do it really quickly before the end of the first week of the month. You have all month to plant garlic, shallots, spinach and turnips. The recommended varieties of shallots are Matador and Prisma for bulbs and Evergreen for greens. You have more choices with spinach — Bloomsdale Long-Standing, Melody (AAS, DM), Nipak 151 (DM) and Tyee (DM) are all recommended savoyed or wrinkled varieties. By the way, 'DM' after the name stands for downy mildew resistance, and since that is one of the worst problems we have with spinach, I think it pays to choose downy mildew resistant seed. If you prefer the smooth-leaf types, choose Ballet or Tiger Cat, neither of which is resistant to downy mildew. When selecting turnip seed, the recommended varieties are Just Right (AAS), Purple Top, Shogoin, Tokyo Cross (AAS), and White Lady.

If you planted carrots in October, remember that you should side dress them with 6 to 7 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer or 4 to 5 pounds of 8-24-24 per 100 foot row, three to four weeks after planting. If you haven't planted yet, make a note for next month. Side dress with 4 to 5 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer or 3 to 4 pounds of 8-24-24 for garlic, but do it four to six weeks after transplanting. If you planted Irish potatoes during August or September, you should side dress them with 6 to 8 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer or 5 to 6 pounds of 8-24-24 when the plants are 6 to 10 inches tall. You should also fertilize your cole crops, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, collards, kale, kohlrabi and mustard, with 5 to 6 pounds of 8-8-8 or 3 to 4 pounds of 8-24-24. Do this 3 to 4 weeks after transplanting and again in 2 to 3 weeks. "Cole," by the way, is a description of plants in the Cruciferae or mustard family that are descended from a wild cabbage found around the Mediterranean and Asia Minor. They are also called Brassicas. "Cole" is often confused with "cold," which seems to make sense as they actually are grown during the cold part of the year, and often taste even better after being exposed to a light frost, but the proper description is "cole."

Well that's about it for November. I hope you continue to enjoy this beautiful weather. If only it would rain a little. Remember when we were complaining about too much?

Until next time,
Happy Gardening



LPMGA Members Called for Role in “Central Park” International Collaboration

As the form of Lafayette’s Horse Farm property brings many questions to the table, recent developments have generated an international interest. The expectations were that Versailles Gardener-in-Chief might visit earlier in the year, the invitation did not wane with May Waggoner continuing to campaign for his visit. May’s strong advocacy and affiliations with the University in addition to Codofil and Centre International de Lafayette has

her very involved in the ongoing dialog. Note that she will be hosting a reception for Monsieur Baraton at her home the evening of his luncheon presentation.

Whether or not all this gave rise to the visit of the Deputy-Mayor and Director of Parks (Thematic Green Spaces) for sister city of Lafayette, Namur, Belgium, the fact is that he did connect with City Parish President Joey Durel and others regarding presence and evolving plans for the development of Lafayette Central Park. Mind the fact that Joey is also a master gardener, one of the class of 2012 — along with May Waggoner, LPMGA President Heather Warner-Finley and Recording Secretary Jay Ruffin, all of whom were at a press conference regarding their collaboration.

Deputy-Mayor Detry brought along with him some literature and visuals to offer some insight into his city’s work to establish an esthetic and culturally significant design that has elements of education and history intertwined with the overall beauty of their managed green space that could be comparable to the potential of the Horse Farm.

Heather took the podium following commentary by Deputy-Mayor Detry and City Parish President Durel to promote the upcoming luncheon that our club helped to schedule at the Petroleum Club on November 17. Hopefully, we will have a strong presence at this ticketed event which will add a level of understanding gardening as it relates to a massive scale — in addition to expanding our cultural experience. Pictured: May Waggoner (L), Philippe Gustin, E.B. Brooks, City Parish President Joey Durel, Heather Warner-Finley, Jay Ruffin, Namur Deputy-Mayor Alain Detry, and Sheldon Roy.

WHAT PLANT AM I? ANSWER:

Tradescantia species: Spiderwort

The “wort” part of my name indicates I was used as a Medicine. “Wort-cutting” was an Old English term used for having the knowledge of plants’ uses.



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LSU AGRICULTURAL CENTER
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
U.S. Department of Agriculture
1010 Lafayette Street, Suite 325
Lafayette, LA 70501-6884

LPMGA Calendar OCTOBER 2015

October 30-31st: Pinestaw Bales pick up at Ira Nelson Center, 8 am—1 p.m.
November 4: General Master Gardener Meeting, Main Library at noon.
November 5: In the Garden broadcast, AOC Rosa Parks Transit Center, noon. (see page 3)
November 5th: Garden Stroll, 9:30—11:30 am. Brockoli Patch, Scott
November 7th: Garden Stroll, 4- 6 pm, May Vidacovich,
November 14th: Cuisine du Jardin Cook-Off, 9:30-12 Noon, David
Thibodeaux STEM Magnet Academy
November 16th: LPMGA Board meeting, Ira Nelson Center, 1 p.m.
November 17th: Talk by Alain Baraton, Gardener of Versailles, 11-2 p.m.
Petroleum Club
November 21st: Garden Talk w Juan Nieto, Ira Nelson Demo Beds, 10 a.m.



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.

Please send newsletter items to:

Theresa Rohloff thescottherald@aol.com Please include:

"MG NEWSLETTER" in your subject bar.

The Master Gardener program is a division of the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Agency and can be contacted at:

1010 Lafayette Street/Suite 325,
Lafayette, Louisiana 70501
Telephone (337) 291-7090
fax (337) 291-7099

The Web site is www.lsuagcenter.com

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If you have a disability which requires special assistance for your participation in our meetings, please call
337-291-7090

Please note: All meeting and event dates, times, and locations are subject to change.

