New Members Join Sea Grant Team

Sea Grant has added two staff members. Lucina Lampila from the Center for Wetland Resources joins efforts in the tourism area and has certainly been a valuable addition. Lampila comes to Sea Grant from Louisiana State University in New Orleans, where she was a food science professor. Lampila, now serving as staff assistant to Jack Van Lopik, has handled a variety of on-farm water quality treatments involving coastal water resources and addressing water pollution. He also has led a dairy wastewater treatment project and an agricultural water quality. He also has led a dairy wastewater treatment project and an agricultural water quality. He also has led a dairy wastewater treatment project and an agricultural water quality. He also has led a dairy wastewater treatment project and an agricultural water quality.

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LSG-Interim Associate Executive Director Retires

Branda Henning, the interim executive director for the Louisiana Sea Grant College Program (LSG) at LSU, has announced her retirement. Henning has been serving as the interim executive director since June 2013, replacing Charles A. Wilson, who retired in June 2013. Henning’s professional career in the field of coastal resources began in the late 1980s at Mississippi State University, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in marine science. She then earned her Master of Science degree in marine science from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1990. Henning began her career at LSU in 1995, serving as director of the LSU Coastal Oceanic Science and Engineering (COSE) Program. In 2004, Henning was named interim executive director of the LSG.

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Sea Grant Personnel Receive CSREES Award

A group of Louisiana Sea Grant and LSU AgCenter personnel have been recognized by the Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service (CSREES) for their contributions supporting earth-science programming in the state of Louisiana. The “After the Storms Team” – which includes Ben Ceeff, Mark Schowengerdt, Rudy Gauthier, Thomas Hynes, Pat Shreiner, Mark Byrnes and Kevin Savoie, among others – received the CSREES Partnership Award for Innovative Program Models for their hurricane damage assessment and recovery work. The Partnership Awards recognize outstanding work from a team or individual at a land grant university or other cooperating institution.

Oysters, which contain beautiful biological structures, can aid in cancer cell growth and proliferation was found in the study. Henning looks forward to home improvement projects as she embarks on the next chapter of her life. Henning plans to work on a dairy wastewater treatment project and a rainfall simulator. As a new member of the Sea Grant family, Henning plans to work on a dairy wastewater treatment project and a rainfall simulator. As a new member of the Sea Grant family, Henning plans to work on a dairy wastewater treatment project and a rainfall simulator. As a new member of the Sea Grant family, Henning plans to work on a dairy wastewater treatment project and a rainfall simulator. As a new member of the Sea Grant family, Henning plans to work on a dairy wastewater treatment project and a rainfall simulator. As a new member of the Sea Grant family, Henning plans to work on a dairy wastewater treatment project and a rainfall simulator. As a new member of the Sea Grant family, Henning plans to work on a dairy wastewater treatment project and a rainfall simulator.
**Hazard Workshops**
A series of workshops based on the Louisiana Coastal Barrier Resources System (CAG) will prepare teachers who work with these systems to understand climate change. The workshops will be held in each of the five parishes in the CAG and will focus on preparing teachers to use climate change and coastal stewardship as topics in their classrooms.

**LSU Receives $300,000 to Teach Teachers**

*LSU Coastal Roots Program (B-WET)*

Talk on the Bayou: Bring Your Own Bucket . . .

*Cheramie*

**About the Author**

Cheramie is the director of Sea Grant College Program and an assistant professor at the LSU College of Science, where she coordinates the LSU Coastal Roots Program. She was selected as the first teacher to receive a NOAA Teacher to Teacher (T2T) fellowship award.

**Offshore Aquaculture Discussed**

Offshore aquaculture is a topic in Louisiana — so much so that the JBS Legislature passed a bill that would require citizens to present a water quality plan before aquaculture operations could occur. Some of these bills (11-H and 277) are pending in both houses of the Legislature — as well as several committees. So the question is, if and when these bills need further examination. Two state boating organizations are keen on reducing or preventing erosion and they plan to cross-train some of their members in aquaculture. Blanchard is working with Pam Blanchard, LSU College of Education, in the LSU Coastal Roots Program. He will look at the water quality impacts associated with the aquaculture and the state. But what kind of footprint — both economic and biochemical — will offshore aquaculture operations have for these states? The presentations can be viewed online at www.lsu.edu/aquaculture/forum.htm.