



Upcoming Workshop: No-Till Drill

Join us in Leesville for this half-day hands-on workshop to learn how to use a no-till-drill.

We'll have a drill demo and discussions about cover crops, forages, and grazing management.

This event is co-hosted by the Calcasieu Soil and Water Conservation District. They have two drills available for rent in Vernon and Beauregard Parishes. Attend this workshop to learn more about the resources they have available!

Tickets are \$10/person. Please RSVP with the link below so we have an accurate count for lunch.

NO-TILL-DRILL WORKSHOP



AUGUST 14 | 8:30-11:30

**ROSEPINE RESEARCH STATION
176 RESEARCH STATION RD, LEESVILLE, LA**

Several no-till-drills are available to rent from co-ops and conservation organizations across the state. Join us to learn how to use this equipment + where you can rent them.

Agenda Highlights:

- Benefits of no-till-drilling
- Demo of how to use a no-till-drill: how to set and run the drill
- Cover crops, forages, & grazing management discussions
- Networking and learning from each other

\$10/person

Lunch provided by
Calcasieu SWCD



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Register

Upcoming LGLCI Events

Aug 14: No-Till-Drill Workshop | Leesville, LA | 8:30-11:30

Dec 4: Louisiana Forage Conference | Alexandria, LA | 8:00-3:00

More info and registration for all events at LouisianaGLCI.org/Events

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**Sponsorships available for all events*



Registration is now open for the 2026 Louisiana Forage Conference! Join us in Alexandria on December 4 for a full day of networking, learning from experts, and more.

More Info + Register

Forage Highlights: Bahaigrass, Dallisgrass, & Nut Sedge

Is there a forage you'd like us to feature? Something you need help to ID? Respond to this email and let us know!



Bahiagrass

Paspalum notatum

- Warm-season, sod-forming, perennial grass
- Found across the Southeastern US
- **Leaves:** coarse, light-green
- **Seed heads:** composed of two spikes (stems of clustered flowers) that are attached at the top of the stalk and form a distinct “V” shape
- **Roots:** deep and extensive, with robust pink-red rhizomes (underground stems)



Dallisgrass

Paspalum dilatatum



- Fast growing perennial warm-season grass
- **Leaves:** wide, smooth leaves with a distinct mid-vein
- **Seed heads:** Tiny black flowers on spikes (stems of clustered flowers); alternately attached to the stem
- **Roots:** short, thick, brown rhizomes (underground stems) with distinctive rings

Yellow Nutsedge

Cyperus esculentus

- Warm-season perennial sedge
- Found across most of the US
- **Leaves:** Light yellowish green; triangular stem
- **Seed heads:** Bright yellow spikelets, perpendicular to the main stem
- **Roots:** extensive underground system of rhizomes and starchy tubers (nutlets)



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Programs to consider:

C-GRIP

The Coastal Grassland Restoration Incentive Program (C-GRIP) provides financial incentives to private landowners for conducting habitat treatments that improve suitability of grassland bird habitat on their property. [Learn more >>](#)

Growing GRASS

The Growing GRASS project aims to get farmers, ranchers, and herders of regeneratively raised beef and bison more overall value out of their livestock. It is a USDA-funded “Advancing Markets for Producers” (AMP) project; all support for producers comes from this USDA grant. [Learn more >>](#)

Probing Our Country's Soil Health

To learn more about this project, click [this link to see a short informational video](#). If interested in participating, you will need to:

- Sign up for a one-hour Zoom Meeting where a facilitator will lead you through a management survey for 2 or 3 fields.
- Grant access to fields for hand-probe soil sampling 2 or 3 sampling sites from each field. Normally this will happen 3-6 months after the survey; you will be notified beforehand.

To enroll as a landowner participant, click on this [booking page link to schedule an appointment](#).

We want your input: SURVEY

As we plan events and programs, we want to provide you with the most relevant, practical, and helpful information. **Please take 3-5 minutes to fill out this survey to let us know how LGLCI can best serve you.**

[Survey](#)

Baleage: Why, How, & the Risks



In this episode, we interviewed Stacy Taylor to get his insight on adding baleage to his operation. Stacy walks us through the whole process, starting with what made him change from feeding only dry hay, to feeding a mix of wet and dry hay. He talks about his trial and error process of figuring out what works for him, the economics behind producing wet hay, some of the equipment that he finds be beneficial, and some tips he's learned along the way.

[Listen Here](#)

External Events of Interest:

- September 10: [LSU AgCenter Beef & Forage Field Day](#) | Alexandria, LA
- September 12-13: [Farmer Veteran Coalition Resource Farm Tour](#) | Belle Chasse, LA
- September 17: [LSU AgCenter Beef & Forage Field Day](#) | Mangham, LA
- September 23-24: [NatGLC Grazing the Heartland Bus Tour](#) | Sioux Falls, SD



News and helpful articles we've noticed this month:

Videos:

[Electric fence fault finder vs. voltage tester](#)

Podcast:

[The Forages Behind Steakhouse-Quality, Medicinal Beef with Karl Palmberg](#) - Nutrient content of grass fed beef and how to get there with diverse forages. If you listen to nothing else, skip to minutes 22-25.

Articles:

[Life is Too Short for Mean Cattle: Why Docility is the Ultimate Profit Trait](#)

[Jack London](#): the story of the author, experimental farmer, and conservationist and his journey in what we now think of as “regenerative agriculture” in California in the early 1900’s.

“And here we are, you and I, fighting side by side to subdue the land & make two blades of grass grow where one grew before.”

“The Chinese have farmed for forty centuries without using commercial fertilizer. I am rebuilding worn-out hillside lands that were worked out and destroyed by our wasteful California pioneer farmers. I am not using commercial fertilizers. I believe the soil is our one destructive asset, and by green manures, nitrogen – gathering cover crops, animal manures, rotation of crops, proper tileage and draining I am getting results which Chinese have demonstrated for forty centuries.”

— Tara Morris, Education Director, Louisiana GLCI

If you ever find good resources to share, feel free to send them our way!
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You can become involved by being a financial supporter or event sponsor, an education provider, a volunteer, or just spreading the word about our events and education.

See more at the [Get involved](#) section on the website.



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