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Gardening Newsletter

Jun 3, 2019

Dear Friends,

Here is the 294th issue of our weekly gardening newsletter for Houston, the Gulf Coast and beyond. We really appreciate all of our readers hanging in there with us, sharing stories and inspiring us in so many ways.

Thanks so much!

This newsletter is a project of The Lazy Gardener, Brenda Beust Smith & John Ferguson. (John is with [Nature's Way Resources](#)). We also have a great supporting cast of contributing writers and technical specialists who will chime in and tweak away regularly. We would love to keep receiving your input on this newsletter, comments, suggestions, questions. Email your thoughts to: lazygardenerandfriends@gmail.com. Thanks so much for your interest.

Please sign yourself up to receive this newsletter by clicking this link:

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We will never sell or share our mailing list to protect the privacy of our subscribers.

Enjoy!



GREAT YEAR FOR "DYCs"! AND OTHER NOTABLE SIGHTS

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BY BRENDA BEUST SMITH

(FIRST! My apologies to horticulturists and natives enthusiasts. YOU can identify these flowers! But a lot of folks can't and it's nicer to have a name, even if it's a funny one. -- Brenda)

Lately I've received several "what is this little yellow wildflower?" pictures from readers — not surprising since this is by far the best season in years for DYCs.

I am absolutely in love with DYCs for a couple of reasons:

- Yellow immediately draws the eye, often faster than any other color.
- Every spring they blanket fields, medians, freeway green strips and vacant lots.
- And . . . often DYCs bring back fond memories of the late [Carmine Stahl](#), our well-known edible native plant expert and author of "[Trees of Texas](#)" (Texas A&M Press).

One day as I followed Carmine around for an interview on edible weeds, I asked him the name of a beautiful yellow wildflower. "DYC," he said.

Down the path, I spotted a totally different yellow bloomer. Again, Carmine answered, "DYC." Finally had to ask, "What's a DYC?"

Carmine replied, "Damn Yellow Composite."

Carmine didn't invent this nickname. It's on Wikipedia: "*...a ny yellow flower in the family Asteraceae.*" The sexually-active little plants cross so easily, they may even stump experts. I figure if the DYC's good enough for someone as renowned as Carmine Stahl to use, it's good enough for me.

Over the years, I transplanted a lot of DYCs into my own yard. They stayed perky-pretty for a long

time after transplanting, ideal for making gardens look gorgeous for parties!

Problem is, when not in bloom, most look like truly sad weeds. I'd forget where I put them and kept pulling them or smothering them under heavy mulch. So they never returned for me.



SEEN 'ROUND TOWN: Speaking of fabulous flowers, kudos to Linda Gay for pointing out what a spectacular year this is for purple-spike-flowered vitex trees. Ditto for magnolias, with their pure white flowers and fire engine-red seeds. Both vitex and magnolias now come in dwarf varieties, amazingly with the same-size magnificent flowers as on their standard size "parents." "Dwarf" magnolias are favorites for commercial and home landscapes alike.



L to r, vitex, magnolia and mimosa

Unfortunately, as pretty as mimosas are, they are NOT recommended for planting any more. They've become so invasive, they're destroying native habitat vital to local fauna. Don't plant any new ones.

MEA CULPA TO THE READER who sent in this picture at left below asking for an ID. Your email disappeared so I apologize for this impersonal response! I couldn't identify it. But I know my real expertise lies in knowing where the REAL experts are. Houston gardening lecturer extraordinaire and former Mercer Botanic Gardens Director Linda Gay to my rescue again: "It is the mature fruit of *Ficus repens*, aka Fig Ivy."



*Fig ivy fruit, left. Right, Salvia x 'Wendy's Wish,'
S. 'Ember's Wish' and S. 'Love and Wishes'*

BEHIND MANY GREAT PLANTS ARE FASCINATING STORIES. Tip o' the trowel to Friendswood gardener Dale Phillips who pointed out Wendy's Wish Sage, one of our recent **"Have You Tried. . ."** selections, has a wonderful connection to the Make A Wish Foundation chapters in America and Australia.

This hybrid, *Salvia* x 'Wendy's Wish', is credited to Wendy Smith of Rosebud, Australia. It appeared as a chance seedling in her planting of *Salvia buechananii* and *S. chiapensis* 'Purple Majesty' seedlings. Wendy, a big supporter of the Make A Wish Foundation, added "Wish" to her name and decreed part of sale proceeds would benefit the Make a Wish Foundation in America and Australia. Also in this "Wish"-dedicated series are Ember's Wish Sage (*S.* x 'Ember's Wish') and Love and Wishes Sage (*S.* x 'Love and Wishes'). Who else would tell you these things?

Sally in Crosby wants to know the difference between salvia and sage. All sages are Salvias, the Latin (or Genus) name. But not all salvias are sages:

- Generally sage refers to salvias closely associated with cooking or medicinal use.
- *Salvia* generally refers to those used mostly as ornamental plants.

But once a plant moves into retail trade, growers often pick their own names. For example, Wendy's Wish Sage is also being marketed as Wendy's Wish *Salvia*. Infuriatingly confusing, eh? One does wish horticultural powers-that-be would get together on these things.

* * *

AS LONG AS WE'RE DOING BACK-STORIES, I fell in love with this beautiful grotto garden adjacent to, of all places, a Bolivar Peninsula fish market.

Lorenzo Guevara's advertising signs for his longtime *"I Need Money"* fresh

shrimp market in Crystal Beach always makes us smile. Now his market also boasts a very special floral niche, definitely a mood lifter while you're waiting in line. The Guevara's floral homage to the Virgin Mary is an integral aspect of their family life which as seen so much

including losing their home and business in Hurricane Ike.



* * *

EVENT NOTICES FOR CALENDAR MUST BE EARMARKED SPECIFICALLY FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS NEWSLETTER. NO EVENT NOTICES ARE PICKED UP FROM OTHER NEWSLETTERS OR GENERAL PR RELEASES.

EMAIL information in our exact calendar format to: lazygardener@sbcglobal.net

See Calendar for details. Always check to make sure submitted event

IS published. If you don't see it, email me: lazygardener@sbcglobal.net

Brenda's column in the LAZY GARDENER & FRIENDS HOUSTON GARDEN NEWSLETTER is based on her 40+ years as the Houston Chronicle's Lazy Gardener.

A PDF OF THIS NEWSLETTER IS POSTED AT

<https://www.natureswayresources.com/new.html>

We hope you will repost & share it with anyone and everyone!

* * *



NEWS FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF SOIL AND PLANTS # 86

Good news from JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association Internal Medicine) has found a significant reduction in the risk of cancer among consumers whom eat organic food. The higher the consumption of organic foods the greater the reduction in risk. For non-Hodgkin's lymphoma the risk decreased by 86 percent at the highest level of consumption of organic food and a 76 percent lower risk of all lymphomas.

A question that comes up several times per year is the possibility of soil contamination in urban areas. Common contaminants in urban soils include

pesticides, petroleum products (anti-freeze, used oil, etc.), radon, asbestos, lead, chromated copper arsenate (treated wood), creosote, heavy metals from artificial fertilizers, fibers from roofing materials, etc. Humans are exposed to soil contaminants by ingesting soil, breathing volatiles and dust, absorbing them through our skin, and eating food grown in contaminated soil. With more and more school and church gardens, local gardens on vacant property, old commercial and industrial site being converted into park land, old dump sites, etc. we need to be aware of potential problems. To learn more, the Soil Science Society of America has a couple papers on the contamination issue on their website:

<https://www.soils.org/discover-soils/soils-in-the-city>

<https://www.soils.org/discover-soils/soils-in-the-city/soil-contaminants>

A recent paper in the Journal Nature was on land use and conventional food production not meeting people's needs. Agriculture destroys forests and biodiversity, squanders water and release one fourth of all our greenhouse gasses worldwide. Over 800 million people remain undernourished and 2 billion are deficient in micronutrients and obesity on the rise. The reason to go organic continue to increase.

I remember as a kid my grandmother would have me plant radishes as they are very easy to grow. This helped develop my love of gardening and why I enjoy eating radishes today (as a kid I could not wait till they were large enough to eat). The May issue of Life Extension had an article on the health benefits of radishes. Radishes contain phytochemicals called isothiocyanates which have potent anti-cancer properties. Studies have shown that higher consumption of radishes is associated with a lower incidence of lung and colorectal cancers. Other studies have shown the sulforaphane in radishes have been found to inhibit prostate, colon, breast and ovarian cancers. Radishes have also been shown to be effective at healing gastric ulcers. As a kid I would scatter seeds from radishes and turnips in the corner of my dad's St. Augustine lawn each fall. I would harvest the radishes and turnips all winter as the grass was dormant. In the spring I observed the grass would green up quickly and start growing much earlier than the neighbors. I now know why, as radishes are used commercially as a very effective cover crop to loosen heavy compacted soils and add organic matter.

Every day I read about the connection between plants, nature and our health. A recent study published in the Journal Agriculture, Ecosystems and Environment found that strawberries growing next to hedge rows adjacent to forests had better pollination, and the weight and quality of the strawberries increased. This an example of the benefits of "companion planting".

The consumer group Center for Media and Democracy has many informative papers on issues that society is facing:

<https://www.sourcewatch.org/index.php?title=SourceWatch>

The link below is an article on the dangers of sewage sludge, known as biosolids, and their affect on our health and the environment.

https://www.sourcewatch.org/index.php?title=Sewage_sludge

Many new research papers have been recently published on the effect sewage sludge has on soil life, contamination by radioactive elements from chemotherapy, etc. When I have finished reading them, I will give an update.

A study by researchers from the European Union Joint Research Centre estimated the global [cost of soil erosion by water at \\$8 billion](#) annually, reports *Forbes*. The erosion causes reduced crop yields and increased water usage, calculated in this study using two models, RUSLE and MAGNET. The study concluded that, as a result of soil erosion, food production is reduced by 33.7 million tons of food worldwide. ATTRA Sustainable Agriculture May 23, 2019. This is another reason that if we are going to feed the world we must switch to sustainable agricultural practices (organic).

The birth rate in the United States fell to a 32-year-low in 2018, according to a new report released Wednesday by the CDC. While more than 3.78 million babies were born in 2018, according to the [figures released from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#), it's a 2 percent drop in birth rates from 2017 and the lowest number in 32 years. According to the CDC's report, fertility rates also fell in the U.S. to a record low of 1.728 births per woman - which means there aren't enough babies being born to replace current population levels. The rate has fallen in recent years and 2018 was again "below replacement." A generation can only replace itself if birth rates are at 2,100 births per 1,000 women, health officials said. "The rate has generally been below replacement since 1971 and consistently below replacement for the last decade," the report added. We have known for decades that toxic agricultural chemicals cause declines in men's sperm counts, miscarriages, and other birth related deaths not to mention exposure to many of the chemicals (from neuro-toxin pesticides to fluoride) have been shown to cause a dumbing down of the population.

Have You Tried . . .

PURPLE CONEFLOWERS

(*Echinacea purpurea*)

These butterfly-magnets are major pollinators. They like full sun and excellent drainage, bloom spring through summer here and are usually root-hardy through winter. 2'-3' high.



These coneflowers, along with Wendy's Wish Salvia, Ember's Wish Salvia and Love and Wishes Salvia, are carried by Nature's Way Resources. Or contact our sponsor, Montgomery Pines Nursery in Willis, your independent neighborhood nursery or our other sponsors below for possible sources.

* * *

LAZY GARDENER & FRIENDS HOUSTON GARDEN NEWSLETTER

CALENDAR EVENTS

GARDEN/PLANT EVENTS ONLY

Events are in Houston unless otherwise noted. No events are picked up from newsletter, etc. Events must be submitted in exact format below to lazygardener@sbcglobal.net

SAT., JUNE 8, BRINGING BEES TO YOUR GARDEN, 8-10am, & OTHER POLLINATORS BESIDES BEES, 10:30am-12:30pm. AgriLife Extension Office, 9020 Airport Rd., Conroe. \$5 each/\$8 both. Montgomery County Master Gardener event. 936-529-7824 or mcmga.com

SAT., JUNE 8: PLUMERIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA SHOW & SALE, 9:30am-3pm, Bay Area Community Center, 5002 E Nasa Parkway, Seabrook. Free. theplumeriasociety.org

SAT. JUNE 8: ASK A MASTER GARDENER PLANT CLINIC, 10 am-1 pm. Keyworth's Hardward Store, 2209 FM 517 Rd E, Dickinson. Free. Galveston County Master Gardener events. Register: galvcountymgs@gmail.com, 281-309-5065, aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/index.html

SAT., JUNE 8: GARDENING 101 by KAROLYN GEPHART, 1-3 pm. Rosenberg Library, 2310 Sealy St, Galveston. Free. Galveston County Master Gardener events. Register: galvcountymgs@gmail.com, 281-309-5065, aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/index.html

SAT., JUNE 8: LOW VOLUME IRRIGATION, 9:30-11:30am, Houston Museum of Natural Science, 5555 Hermann Park. \$30. Urban Harvest event. Register: 713-880-5540; urbanharvest.org/education/classes/

TUES., JUNE 11; SEED: THE UNTOLD STORY, 6:30-8:30pm. Houston Museum of Natural Science, 5555 Hermann Park Dr \$16. Urban Harvest event. Register: 713-880-5540; urbanharvest.org/education/classes/

WED., JUNE 12: BEHIND SCENES AT A BOTANIC GARDEN, noon-2pm, Mercer Botanic Gardens, 22306 Aldine-Westfield, Humble. Free. Register: 713-274-4160.

WED., JUNE 12: LEARN, GROW, EAT & GO EDUCATORS 6 CEUs WORKSHOP. 9am-3pm, Extension Office, 1402 Band Rd., Rosenberg. Register: fbmg.org/junior-master-gardener-teacher-leader-session; mmcdowell@ag.tamu.edu

THURS., JUNE 13: USING THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT FOR THE JOB by Bob Patterson 7:00pm, Cherie Flores Pavilion, 1500 Hermann Drive, Houston 77004. Houston Rose Society event. Free. houstonrose.org

SAT. JUNE 15: PASSION FOR PLUMERIA by LORETTA OSTEEN, 1-3 pm. AgriLife Extension Office in Carbide Park, 4102-B Main St. (FM 519), La Marque. Free. , but Galveston County Master Gardener event. Register: galvcountrymgs@gmail.com, 281-309-5065, aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/index.html

SAT., JUNE 15: 14" METAL HANGING BASKET CLASS by JIM MAAS & PAT CORDRAY, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$35. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

SAT., JUNE 15: STARTING A COMMUNITY/SCHOOL GARDEN WORKSHOP, 8:30am-2:30pm. University of Houston Downtown, Rm A629, One Main St. \$20. Urban Harvest event. Register: 713-880-5540; urbanharvest.org/education/classes/

TUES-THURS, JUNE 18-20: EDIBLE ACADEMY 8am-3pm Tues-Wed, 8am-noon Thurs. Gregory Lincoln Education Center, 1101 Taft. \$350. Urban Harvest event. Register: 713-880-5540; urbanharvest.org/education/classes/

SAT., JUNE 22: HIBISCUS CLASS by JIM MAAS & JOE MILLER, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$35. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

THURS., JUNE 20: JUST ENOUGH LATIN TO GO PLANT SHOPPING by CAROL CLARK, 6:45-8:30pm; Houston Arboretum, 4501 Woodway. Free. Native Plant Society of Texas/Houston Chapter event. npsot.org/houston

TUES., JUNE 25: SEED ASSETS: FOOD, FIBER, FLOWERS & FUTURE, 6:30-8:30pm, Houston Museum of Natural Science, 5555 Hermann Park Dr. \$16. Urban Harvest event. Register: 713-880-5540; urbanharvest.org/education/classes/

WED., JUNE 26: CSSA VIDEO "PROPAGATING PLANTS & CULTIVATING FRIENDSHIPS," 7:30 pm, at the Metropolitan Multi-Services Center, 1475 West Gray. FREE. Houston Cactus & Succulent Society. www.hcsstex.org

THURS., JUNE 27: BRINGING NATURE HOME by DOUG TALLAMY, PhD, 5-7:30pm, United Way, 50 Waugh Dr., \$50. Organic Horticulture Benefits Alliance (OHBA) event. Register: OHBAONLINE.org/events

SAT. JUNE 29: RAINWATER HARVESTING by NAT GRUESEN, 9-11 am, AgriLife Extension Office in Carbide Park, 4102 Main St. (FM 519), La Marque. Free. Galveston County Master Gardener event. Register: galvcountrymgs@gmail.com, 281-309-5065, aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/index.html

SAT., JUNE 29: BONSAI CLASS by JIM MAAS, CLYDE HOLT, & PAUL NESTRSTA, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$45. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

SAT., JULY 6: CACTI & SUCCULENTS CLASS by JIM MAAS & PAT CORDRAY, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$45. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

TUES., JULY 9: GROWING PLUMERIAS, 7-9pm, Cherie Flores Garden Pavilion, 1500 Hermann Drive. Free. Plumeria Society of America event. theplumeriasociety.org

WED., JULY 10: TREE IDENTIFICATION. Noon-2pm, Mercer Botanic Gardens, 22306 Aldine-Westfield, Humble. Free. Register: 713-274-4160.

SAT., JULY 13: TROPICAL SYMPOSIUM, 8:30am-4pm, Mercer Botanic Gardens, 22306 Aldine-Westfield, Humble. Fee. Register: 713-274-4160.

SAT., JULY 13: MINIATURE FAIRY GARDEN W/WATER FEATURE CLASS by JIM MAAS, PAT CORDRAY & BRENDA HESSE, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$55. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

THURS., JUL. 18: VIRTUALLY WILD! TEXAS – CONNECTING STUDENTS DIGITALLY by JAIME GONZALES, 6:45-8:30pm; Houston Arboretum, 4501 Woodway. Free. Native Plant Society of Texas/Houston Chapter event. npsot.org/houston

SAT., JULY 20: PLUMERIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA SHOW & SALE, 9:30am-pm, Bay Area Community Center, 5002 E Nasa Parkway, Seabrook. Free. theplumeriasociety.org

AT, JULY. 20: TEXAS ROSE RUSTLERS SUMMER MEETING, 10am-3pm, Antique Rose Emporium, 10000 FM 50, Independence. Free. Texasroserustlers.com

SAT., AUG. 3: 14" METAL HANGING BASKET CLASS by JIM MAAS & PAT CORDRAY, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$35. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

WED., AUG. 14: BIRDS OF A FEATHER IN YOUR GARDEN, noon-2pm, Mercer Botanic Gardens, 22306 Aldine-Westfield, Humble. Free. Register: 713-274-4160.

SAT., AUG. 17: PLUMERIA CLASS by JIM & MAAS & LORETTA OSTEEN, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$35. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

SAT., AUG. 24: FALL & WINTER VEGETABLE GARDENING CLASS by JIM MAAS, PAT CORDRAY & PAUL NESRSTA, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$45. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

SAT., SEPT. 14: MINIATURE FAIRY GARDEN CLASS by JIM MAAS, PAT CORDRAY & BRENDA HESSE, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$45. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

SAT., SEPT. 21: GARDENING FOR HUMMINGBIRDS & BIRDS CLASS by JIM MAAS, PAT CORDRAY & KATHRYN COURTNEY, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$45. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

SUN., SEP. 22: TIDBITS FROM 50 YEARS WITH DAYLILIES by Hershhal Theilen, 2-3pm. Klein United Methodist Church, 5920 FM 2920, Spring. Cypress Creek Daylily Club event. Free. cypresscreekdaylilyclub.simplesite.com

SAT., SEPT. 28: 14" METAL HANGING BASKET CLASS by JIM MAAS & PAT, 10am, Maas Nursery, 5511 Todville Rd., Seabrook. \$35. 281-474-2488, maasnursery.com

TUES., OCT. 8: GROWING PLUMERIAS, 7-9pm, Cherie Flores Garden Pavilion, 1500 Hermann Drive. Free. Plumeria Society of America event. theplumeriasociety.org

SAT. DEC. 14, 2019: CHAPPELL HILL GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS HOME TOUR, 10am-5pm., Chappell Hill. \$20 advance/\$25 tour day. 713-562-6191; 979-337-1200

If we inspire you to attend any of these,
please let them know you heard about it in . . .
THE LAZY GARDENER & FRIENDS NEWSLETTER!
& please patronize our Newsletter & Calendar sponsors below!

PLEASE READ BEFORE
SUBMITTING AN EVENT FOR THIS CALENDAR.

Events NOT submitted in the EXACT written format below may take two weeks or longer to be reformatted/retyped. After that point, if your event does not appear, please email us. Sorry, no children's programs. - Submit to: lazygardener@sbcglobal.net

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BY THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS**

If you are interested in becoming a sponsor, please contact us at 936-273-1200 or send an e-mail to: lazygardenerandfriends@gmail.com



www.bartlett.com

About Us

BRENDA BEUST SMITH

WE KNOW HER BEST AS THE LAZY GARDENER . . .

. . . but Brenda Beust Smith is also:

- * a national award-winning writer & editor
- * a nationally-published writer & photographer
- * a national horticultural speaker
- * a former Houston Chronicle reporter

When the Chronicle discontinued Brenda's 45-year-old "Lazy Gardener" print column a couple of years ago, it ranked as the longest-running, continuously-published local newspaper column in the Greater Houston area.

Brenda's gradual sideways step from Chronicle reporter into gardening writing led first to an 18-year series of when-to-do-what Lazy Gardener Calendars, then to her Lazy Gardener's Guide book and now to her Lazy Gardener's Guide on CD (which retails for \$20. However, \$5 of every sale is returned to the sponsoring group at her speaking engagements).

A Harris County Master Gardener, Brenda has served on the boards of many Greater Houston area horticulture organizations and has hosted local radio and TV shows, most notably a 10+-year Lazy Gardener run on HoustonPBS (Ch. 8) and her call-in "EcoGardening" show on KPFT-FM.

Brenda recently ended her decades-long stint as Production Manager of the Garden Club of America's BULLETIN magazine. Although still an active horticulture lecturer and broad-based freelance writer, Brenda's main focus now is THE LAZY GARDENER & FRIENDS HOUSTON GARDEN NEWSLETTER with John Ferguson and Pablo Hernandez of Nature's Way Resources.

A native of New Orleans and graduate of St. Agnes Academy and the University of Houston, Brenda lives in Aldine and is married to the now retired Aldine High School Coach Bill Smith. They have one son, Blake.

Regarding this newsletter, Brenda is the lead writer, originator of it and the daily inspiration for it. We so appreciate the way she has made gardening such a fun way to celebrate life together for such a long time.

JOHN FERGUSON

John is a native Houstonian and has over 27 years of business experience. He owns Nature's Way Resources, a composting company that specializes in high quality compost, mulch, and soil mixes. He holds a MS degree in Physics and Geology and is a licensed Soil Scientist in Texas.

John has won many awards in horticulture and environmental issues. He represents the composting industry on the Houston-Galveston Area Council for solid waste. His personal garden has been featured in several horticultural books and "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine. His business has been recognized in the Wall Street Journal for the quality and value of their products. He is a member of the Physics Honor Society and many other professional societies. John is the co-author of the book Organic Management for the Professional.

For this newsletter, John contributes articles regularly and is responsible for publishing it.

PABLO HERNANDEZ

Pablo Hernandez is the special projects coordinator for Nature's Way Resources. His realm of responsibilities include: serving as a webmaster, IT support, technical problem solving/troubleshooting, metrics management and quality control.

Pablo helps this newsletter happen from a technical support standpoint.



Confirm that you like this.

Click the "Like" button.