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LAZY GARDENER & FRIENDS

Houston Garden Newsletter



Gardening Newsletter

Jun 14, 2019

Dear Friends,

Here is the 296th 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: ["Join Our Mailing List"](#). We will never sell or share our mailing list to protect the privacy of our subscribers.

Enjoy!



CALL ME AN "OCCASIONAL GARDENER"

BY BRENDA BEUST SMITH

Abby Johnson in the Richmond area asked why I never write about plants I'm growing in my own garden. Mostly it's because it's rather embarrassing for a garden writer to admit she's really mostly an "Occasional Gardener."

For some reason, "real" gardeners don't seem to interpret "Lazy" with totally-ignoring plants.

Friends generously offer to share plants, saying, "*This is your kind of plant! Needs no care !*"

"*Do I have to water it regularly?*" I always ask. "*Well, of course!*" they reply. "*All plants have to be watered regularly!*"

No, they don't.

Lots of flowers did beautifully in my yard . . . with only occasional watering on my part. Certainly not regularly and even less in summer when we were mostly out of town. I've never had any kind of watering system. How could I promote plants as great for "Lazy Gardeners" if I actually regularly watered them?

If I put a plant in the right shade/sun/drainage spot and then if – given my "occasional" watering -- it dies, I assume God doesn't want it in my yard. I plant something else in its place. And I have had lots of Lazy Gardener successes.

Not every gardener has time to water and care for every plant when it needs it. I certainly don't. I'm like everyone else. Time and energy to garden outside come "sporadically." I water, or even look at plants, only "...when the spirit moves."

To be honest, these days, most of my outside plant placement is governed by views from inside, rather than with any outside views in mind. That's more in keeping with my priorities these days.

Starting over at age 75 is a challenge. My old, Harvey-destroyed "Lazy Gardener Lab" -- where I focused on plants that could be truly ignored -- was mixed sun and shade and almost totally poorly drained. Our new home has mostly sunny, some shade, with both well-drained and poorly drained areas.

So many of my tried-'n'-true old "Lazy" favorites are now transplanted or newly planted here. It may take them years to adjust and come back. But we Lazy (aka Occasional) Gardeners are patient folk. We figure (hope!) there's a lot going on underground that will reward us with gorgeous color in the future!

Someday I hope to again have back my longtime faithful old best friends -- especially those I have mentally put in my Lazy Gardener Plants Hall of Fame. All endured horrible challenges (some mine, some Mother Nature's): pink magnolia, althaea, coral vine, crinums, daylilies, Mexican bahinia and oleander, to name just a few.

Other upcoming candidates included bleeding heart vine, coral fountain bush, crepes, duranta, esperanza, freesias, gingers, hummingbird bush, indigo plants, paperwhites, plumbago, Rangoon creeper, shrimp plants, giant white spider lilies, yesterday-today-and-tomorrow, and many others that happily survived my "occasional gardening."



L to r: althaea, bleeding heart vine, coral vine, crepe myrtle, crinum, duranta



L to r: esperanza, freesias, gingers, hummingbird bush, indigo, Mexican bauhinia

However, Abby's challenge made me think. I ought to be keeping some sort of gardening diary. Every gardener SHOULD keep a garden diary or at least make an occasional photo report. Amazing what you forget.

So, thank you, Abby, when I read your email on Sun., June 9 -- my Uncle Henry's 96th birthday -- I thought about him and all the plants he tends in his South Texas yard. I went outside and shot pictures of everything in bloom on that day. Who knows which of them will, or won't, survive in the long haul? But for the present, flowering on that day were . . .



L to r: angel wing begonia, cleome, crown of thorns, coral fountain plant, daylilies



L to r, hibiscus, mandevilla vine, Mexican flame vine, purslane and rainlilies.



L to r: black-eye Susans, thryallis and 3 milkweeds: giant white milkweed, tropical butterflyweed and native yellow milkweed. Hard to see but plumbago in there too.

Have to add -- in the interest of honesty-in-reporting -- when I say something "is blooming" I mean it has "a" flower on it. So don't envision masses of color!

BOTH TEXAS & NATIONAL POLLINATOR WEEKS are being celebrated June 17-23. For a list of activities scheduled, check out the Citizens Environmental Coalition website: cechouston.org/

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!

*** * ***

John's Corner . . .



NEWS FROM THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF SOIL AND PLANTS # 88

I attended the national prairie conference held at the University of Houston Clear Lake last week. One of the presentations I found very interesting was on water retention in landscapes. New research presented had found that plants (especially forests) can call the rain. We have known for some time that nuclei can cause water drops to form. It has been discovered that nano-particles produced by plants (directly or indirectly) cause water droplets to form (e.g. rain). These may be in the form of salt particles, hygroscopic, microorganisms, or even ice crystals. This is a new branch of research called "elemental ecosystems" where individual parts of an ecosystem work together for a common good.

A two year study at Clemson University has found that cover crops do not deplete soil moisture as once believed. Previously the assumption was that more plants would use more water hence less was left in the soil for cash crops to use. They studied different mixes of cover crops and found that all mixes of species used for the cover crops retained more or equal amounts of water compared to the controls. This benefit held even after one month of termination of the cover crop. SSARE On Farm Research Grant (OS18-118).

Research at Purdue University has found that the plant disease called *Phytophthora* of which there are many species have begun to hybridize and attack plants previously immune. (2019). As in most soil diseases the best defense is a healthy soil high in organic matter and full of beneficial microbes.

A summary of the Global Assessment on Biodiversity was released on May 6, 2019. It found that 23 percent of our agricultural lands are less productive than just 5 years ago. Through subsidies, the government promotes policies that destroy soil health. These policies subsidize soil degradation and biodiversity loss. It is time to reward farmers that promote soil health and biodiversity rather than those that destroy.

As a result of the trials against Monsanto and its flagship product Round-Up, more and more disturbing information is coming to light. One example is The American Council on Science and Health (ACSH) which is a nonprofit organization that claims to be independent, but in reality, is an industry front

group. Their whole purpose is to discredit scientists reporting on the dangers of toxic chemicals so government takes no action to protect its citizens. Besides Monsanto, funding for this front group has come from companies Syngenta, 3M, tobacco companies like Altria, Bayer, Procter and Gamble, Coca-Cola, etc. The Dr. Mercola newsletter has had several articles on this subject for those whom want to learn more.



Monsanto's new owner, Bayer, has been slammed with judgments in the first three Roundup lawsuits to go to trial. The verdicts, which have sided with plaintiffs in all cases so far, have found not only that Roundup herbicide caused the plaintiffs' ...

[Read more](http://articles.mercola.com)
articles.mercola.com

This article by Dr. Mercola talks about all the different health problems caused by exposure to glyphosate (Round-Up) in our food supply.



According to polls, the No. 1 reason people choose organic food is to avoid pesticide exposure. Not only do these chemicals threaten the environment, but they also pose a very clear and direct risk to human health.

[Read more](#)

articles.mercola.com

The book below is a good introduction to how corporations are manipulating science to line their pockets with money at the expense of our health and planet.

Merchants of DOUBT: How a handful of scientists obscured the truth on issues from Tobacco smoke to global warming, by Naomi Oreskes and Erik M. Conway, Bloomsbury Press, 2010, ISBN: 978-1-59691-610-4

Additional information on front groups can be found below for those whom are interested.

[Read more](#)

articles.mercola.com

Additionally, the Dr. Mercola website has a new section on gardening:

[Read more](#)

articles.mercola.com

Researchers are expressing hope for the future of Houston's breathable air, despite the city's poor rankings in the American Lung Association's 2019 'State of the Air' report. The report, released in April, ranked Houston ninth nationally

for worst ozone pollution and 17th for particle pollution. Researchers say replacing at least 35 percent of Houston's gasoline cars and diesel trucks with electric vehicles by 2040 will reduce pollution and improve air quality by 50 percent. Cornell University, published in the journal *Atmospheric Environment*, 2019. What the report fails to mention is that by planting more trees and gardens we can clean up the air even more. Using modern building techniques with green roofs, living walls, more parks and green space, etc. will also reduce air pollution and reduce flooding.

A study published in *Environmental Science and Technology* (May, 2019) has found that certain tree species are very effective in scrubbing toxic particles from the air. They found that Birch removed 79% of the particles and Yew and Elder removed around 70%. A couple years ago I visited a site along Spring Creek where there were large stands of native river birch trees. At the time I was told that Harris County Flood control planned to remove them to increase stream flow during flood events. As a society we need to look at how the eco system works and not look at problems in isolation.

Around 100 years ago the American chestnut tree was attacked by the introduced fungal pathogen (*Cryphonectria parasitica*). This pathogenic fungus drove the chestnut to functional extinction. Biotech companies like Monsanto have been making claims for years about the benefits of genetic engineered plants (GMO's). All that GMO's have accomplished to date is increase the sales of Round-Up over 20-fold or more since they were introduced a couple decades ago creating massive health problems in society and super weeds. It appears that genetic engineers are at it again by this paper on the American Chestnut published today (Wed, 12th June, 2019) in *Independent Science News* is warning us of the dangers.

The GE American Chestnut - Restoration of a Beloved Species or Trojan Horse for Tree Biotechnology? by Rachel Smolker, Ph.D. (Biofuelwatch) and Anne Petermann (Global Justice Ecology Project)



Why rush the GE chestnut into regulatory review when even its' own creators recognize it cannot fulfill the goal of species restoration? Because the engineered chestnut is a public relations tool to soften public opposition for a wide array of GE trees

[Read more](#)

www.independentsciencenews.org

“Synopsis: Why rush the GE chestnut into regulatory review when even its' own creators recognize it cannot fulfill the goal of species restoration? Because the engineered chestnut - using “nothing but a wheat gene” to “restore a beloved iconic species” is a public relations tool for winning over public opinion toward GE trees, and for the use of biotechnology as a “tool of conservation”. This is a strategy that biotechnology industry proponents expect will soften public opposition and open up the potential for commercializing a wide array of GE trees.”

I was asked a while back why I talk about environmental and health issues in a gardening newsletter. There are many reasons since the obsolete toxic chemical rescue methods of gardening and agriculture are the source of many of society's problems. Another reason, as a Christian we are told to “love our neighbors as ourselves”. The obvious corollary is we do not do things to hurt people AND we do things to help people. One way we help is through knowledge. To paraphrase several verses from the Book of Proverbs: If one does not obtain knowledge about a subject, they will not make wise decisions and they will suffer the consequences.

Have You Tried . . .

John Fanick Phlox

(*Phlox paniculata* 'John Fanick')

A [Texas Superstar](#), this hardy garden phlox -- discovered by Greg Grant in San Antonio and named for a famed Alamo City nurseryman -- loves heat, humidity and drought. 1'-3' tall & wide, blooms early spring to fall, full sun or light shade. Site must be well-drained. Cut back after first bloom to encourage more second time around. After first frost, cut to ground.



John Fanick phlox 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.
Individual events must be submitted in exact format below to lazygardener@sbcglobal.net*

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: galvcountymgs@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/

SAT., JUNE 15. GROW YOUR OWN - FRUIT TREES AND SEMI-TROPICALS by FORT BEND COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS, 9-11am, Bud O'Shieles Community Center, 1330 Band Rd., Rosenberg. Register: fortbend.agrilife.org/grow-your-own/ ; 281-342-3034; brandy.rader@ag.tamu.edu.

SAT., JUNE 15: PASSION FOR PLUMERIA by VIRGINIA McCLOSKEY, 11am-12:30pm, Wabash Feed & Garden, 4537 N. Shepherd, Register: bit.ly/2XxCywQ, 713-863-8322. wabashfeed.com

SUN., JUNE 16: A LIVING WREATH WITH FERNS by LARRY RUCKER, 2pm, Judson Robinson Jr. Community Center, 2020 Hermann Dr. Texas Gulf Coast Fern Society event. tgcfernsociety.org .

TUES., JUNE 18: NOMENCLATURE CHANGES FOR BROMELIADS by CAROLE RITCHMYER, 7pm, West Gray Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray. Free. Bromeliad Society/Houston event. bromeliadsocietyhouston.org

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

SAT., JUNE 22: RAINWATER CAPTURE FOR IRRIGATION by NELL WHEELER, 11am-12:30pm, Wabash Feed & Garden, 4537 N. Shepherd, Register: bit.ly/2HXbnGm , 713-863-8322. wabashfeed.com

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. 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.

THURS, JULY, 11: HOUSTON ROSE SOCIETY ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND SUMMER CELEBRATION, 7pm, Cherie Flores Pavilion, 1500 Hermann Dr.. Free. houstonrose.org

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

SAT. JULY 6: BEST PRACTICES OF WATERING by KAROLYN GEPHART, 9-11am, AgriLife Extension Office in Carbide Park, 4102-B 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

TUES., JULY 16: HOUSTON BOTANIC GARDEN UPDATE by JOY COLUMBUS, 7pm, West Gray Multi-Service Center, 475 West Gray. Free. Bromeliad Society/Houston event. bromeliadsocietyhouston.org

THURS., JULY. 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. npst.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 Hershale 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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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, it then 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 which morphed into her Lazy Gardener's Guide on CD. which she now emails free upon request.

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 specialty shows on HoustonPBS (Ch. 8) and her call-in "EcoGardening" show on KPFT-FM.

For over three decades, Brenda served as 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.