

Top Ten List-February

1. The Gift Shop has everything from sparkly **Firefly** jewelry to new **Liz Soto Handbags** as well as unique gifts for your special valentine!
2. Apply Dr. Iron to your landscape if pH is over 7.5 for better greening & plant growth. Get your pH test kits here! A 10 pack test kit costs \$8.99 and a 40 pack test kit costs \$22.99.
3. Continue to apply **Kaput** to control voles if you've noticed runways in your turf or live near an open field. Voles also like to live under shrubbery and stone walls.
4. Apply **Wilt Proof** on holly, rhododendrons, euonymus, and oregon grape again to prevent leaf burn.
5. Add the designated amount of **Pond Salt** now for healthier fish.
6. Continue to attract birds with clean water & fresh food. Songbirds and Finches love **Thistle Socks**. Jays, Chickadees, and many other native birds go for the **Black Oil Sunflower Seeds** while Orioles and Robins are all about the **Fruit n' Berry**; we also offer a pre-shelled, no mess **Deck, Porch n' Patio** for those who love to feed under shelter.
7. Stop Summer weeding now by applying **Casoron pre-emergent** or **Weed Impede** which are both excellent at removing goatheads, puncture vines, and hundreds of other weeds. **Weed Impede** and **Remuda Extended Control** also takes care of sprouted cheatgrass, tumble weeds, and almost any other weed that vexes you.
8. Start your **cool season seeds** indoors at the end of the month so they are ready for your March 20th planting outside. Broccoli, kale, lettuce, cabbage, spinach and swiss chard are great options.
9. Spray **Hi- Yield Dormant Spray** and **Liqui-Cop Fungicide** to control insects and diseases on fruit trees, roses, berry bushes and just dormant oil on shade trees, flowering trees, & deciduous shrubs.
10. **Prune** summer blooming shrubs- spiraea, rose of Sharon, potentilla & ornamental grasses now. Wait to prune spring blooming shrubs such as lilacs, forsythia, or snowball bushes until after each one flowers for best results. Shrubs overgrown? Remove on or two larger stems now or wait until they have flowered to maintain a compact shrub that blooms well each year. Leave some of the young suckers every year to fill in the gaps.