

**PLAIN  
HARDWARE**  
Home & Garden

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# PLAIN TALK

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT

Lake Wenatchee Recreation Club  
14400 Chiwawa Loop Road  
Saturday, March 30 - 11 am  
Lots of fun, lots of prizes!

Free coffee, juice and cookies.  
All ages welcome – infant to adult.  
Sponsored by the Lake Wenatchee  
Recreation Club.

### BINGO

Lake Wenatchee Recreation Club  
14400 Chiwawa Loop Road  
To begin in March.

Watch for signs at local businesses for  
start date and time.  
Volunteers needed – call 763-3539.

### EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

March 31  
8:30 & 11 am  
Plain Community Church  
12565 Chapel Drive

For more info call Pastor Edward  
Anderson at 763-3621.

### THREE PIGGY OPERA

Beaver Valley School  
Tuesday, March 26  
1:30 & 7 pm

Musical performance by  
Beaver Valley's kindergarten class.  
Come see the kids perform and tour  
the new school!



## SALE

### 25% – 50% OFF!

### Women's Sportswear

ALPS SPORTSWEAR & TRUE GRIT

Sale starts March 1, 2002

## Historical Highlight

# The Wellington Train Disaster of 1910

In the late 1880's, as the Great Northern railroad pushed west, route finders were searching for a way through our mighty Cascade Mountains. Early exploration had ruled out the mountains to the north, but further south a route along Lake Wenatchee, up the Little Wenatchee River and over Cady Pass looked promising. So promising in fact, that speculators quickly bought up land along the proposed line. One such speculator was Oliver Bates, who built what was to become the Cougar Inn, all in anticipation of the Great Northern Railway passing by.

Unfortunately, for all those expecting their land to greatly increase in value, John Stevens, chief surveyor for Great Northern,

was troubled by the avalanche potential of this route. As a result, he ultimately chose the route that now bears his name, Stevens

Pass. However, even with this "safer" route, avalanche danger proved to be a constant and serious threat to the railroad. Logging and railroad fires stripped the up slope timber, leaving the train route more exposed than ever. Between the now abandoned town sites of Wellington and Scenic, avalanches thundered with impunity, creating a frightening but common

obstacle for winter travel. Rotary snow blowers and railroad workers, shoveling by hand, were employed in an often futile

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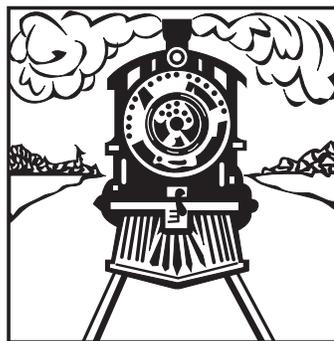


Photo by Karen Dickinson

If you can't find it at Plain Hardware ... You don't need it!

**Front row left to right:** Jake, Rob, Gwen, Katie, Patty and Sarah

**Middle row:** Rebekah, Jody, Caren, and Jerry

**Back row:** Kendra, Mike and Candy **Not pictured:** Arne, Teresa and Steve

## Thanks for the support!

Gwen and I would like to thank you for your support over the past year. Your patronage has made it our best year ever - and we had tons of fun serving you! We look forward to having even more fun this coming year.

## On the importance of supporting our local community

Gwen and I feel strongly that it is important to support our local community - through volunteer work and by supporting our local businesses. Being a business owner in a small community is no financial slam-dunk, but the emotional rewards are very great. It feels good for us to know that we are making our friends' and neighbors' lives easier by offering the services and products they need.

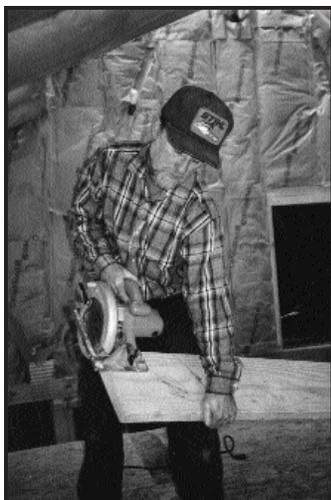
The nation is currently in a tough economic climate, which makes small business ownership in a remote area even harder. What kind of a community would this be if some of the small businesses that we have locally can't weather the storm and fail financially? These businesses employ local people, who in turn re-invest their wages and time into the local economy. These business owners and their employees tutor at our schools, coach our kids' sports teams, teach Sunday school, are volunteer fire fighters and organize community events. If these things and the services and products our local businesses offer are important to you, consider that as you make your purchasing decisions.

I urge you to support our local businesses and to volunteer your time when you can. The quality of this community depends on you.

## Builder Profile: Gary Graham Construction

Plain resident and local builder Gary Graham first came to our area back when he was a young boy in the 1960s. He fell in love with the many outdoor activities that were available, as well as the rural nature of the area. After graduating from high school in Bellevue, Gary signed up with the Army, and served a three year stint in Germany. Upon his return, Gary followed in his father's footsteps and went into building. Gary has been building in our area since 1978, and has lived at his river front house in Plain for twelve years.

Gary has designed many of the homes



*Gary Graham hard at work.*

that he builds. The knowledge and insight he has gained from the field is a big advantage during the design phase of any project. It helps to keep material and labor costs down, and even more important, the customer ends up with a high degree of "utility", meaning good, efficient, and useable floor layouts.

Gary works with a small but well trained crew. His primary helper is Jim Raides, who has worked for Gary for over 9 years. I've watched these two work together on many

projects, and it is amazing how productive they are together. After all those years working side by side, they instinctively know what the other is thinking, and what needs to be done next.

Gary brings lots of enthusiasm to the job, and this energy carries over into his recreational pursuits as well. This past winter he has taken up "skate skiing", which is a form of cross country skiing on a smoothly groomed track about 10' wide. If you have never seen anyone skate ski, head down to the cross country trails in Leavenworth and check it out. Gary and his wife Myndi have been taking skate ski lessons together. They also like to backpack together during the summer months (see Myndi's story on Page 10 of this newsletter).

If you are interested in talking to Gary about your new home or cabin project, you may give him a call at (509) 763-2080.

## Is your lawn languishing?

Spring is here, but is your lawn still hibernating? Chase it out of its winter doldrums with a shot of "Quick Kick" spring fertilizer. It will have your lawn growing and green in no time at all. Quick Kick is available in 20# and 50# size bags at Plain Hardware starting March 15th. See Jody at the front counter for coverage information.

## Slogging through snow slides?

So you forgot to think about where all that beautiful snow was going to land when it slides off your roof? Oops! Now you are kicking yourself as you try to remove a frozen glacier from your walkway - in May! Plan ahead for next winter by installing Vic West brand snow breaks this spring. These snow breaks install on metal roofs, and will keep snow from sliding off your roof and onto your walks. Call Patty or Rob for details.

## Woo your woman — with our help!

You love and appreciate her, right? Well, when was the last time you showed her? Bring home flowers "just because". Take a day off and spend it with her. Clean the kitchen without being asked. Surprise her with a scented candle or a fabulous lotion from Plain Hardware. Show her you care! We'll help you select just the right thing.

Products mentioned in Rob's Handy Hints are available at Plain Hardware.



**Rob's  
Handy Hints**

## Now Stocking ...

- Wood pellets
- Live animal traps — small to large
- Automotive batteries
- Spring lawn fertilizer
- Penofin wood stains
- Cedar decking
- Hole saws — 1" to 4<sup>3/4</sup>"
- Sheetrock tools
- Thinset — flexible
- Cement board — 1/4" or 1/2"

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## The News Beat

### Dam Lake Wenatchee?

Many citizens of the Plain/Lake Wenatchee community attended a public meeting September 13th to offer content suggestions for the Chelan County Watershed Program study of damming Lake Wenatchee. The Watershed Program, a spin-off of the Chelan County Planning Department, recently received a \$250,000 government grant to study raising the Lake to (most likely) the level of its current high water mark. At the meeting, Watershed Program staff listed possible benefits such as more water for irrigation and increased flows for fish. The attending public was highly skeptical of a dam benefiting fish and generally felt the study to be a waste of scarce government funds. They voiced numerous objections, politely stated as questions and concerns they'd like to see addressed by the upcoming study.

A common worry was the obvious damage to flooded shorelines. Sensitive wetlands, the YMCA and Girl Scout Camps, the State Park and all the homes along the Lake would be seriously harmed. Attendees wanted to know exactly how much damage would occur? What would happen to the ecosystems above, in, and below the Lake? Where do

flood waters go when a dam is obstructing the outflow of the Lake and the water level is already high? What's the impact on fish runs? What would the dam itself look like, and how would it be managed? Many folks also wanted to see hard data on the benefits of a dam ... how much irrigation water, and for whom? What are alternative solutions to the present over-allocation of water rights?

The Watershed Program staff gathered several pages of such concerns and promised to address them in the structure of the study. For more information call Mike Kaputa, Director of the Program, at 509-667-6584.

### Power Lines Through Plain Plan on Hold

The Chelan County P.U.D. has shelved plans to build power lines through Plain. The P.U.D. staff's reasons for building the line were unable to hold up to public scrutiny. PUD commissioners, after listening to a presentation made by Rob Whitten of Plain Hardware, Mike McComas of Leavenworth Electric, and Chumstick resident Larry Holstein, have decided to put the project on hold. Thanks to all who took the time to speak out on this issue.

## Employee Profile



### Steve Louthan

While interviewing Plain Hardware's newest "yard guy," Steve Louthan (otherwise known as "Knees" because he wears shorts even in the winter!), it quickly became apparent that

this guy loves kids.

Steve grew up in the Portland, Oregon area and obtained a Degree in Education from Oregon State University in 1988. In 1989, he and his wife Deb moved to Plain to work as houseparents at the Alpine Boys' Ranch. During this time, Steve also worked as a substitute teacher for the Cascade School District.

Although they loved living in Plain, in 1991 they moved to East Wenatchee where Steve worked for ten years as a part time residential youth counselor at Canyon View Group Home in East Wenatchee. During this time, Steve also built homes for a couple of years and then, in 1996, worked as a Juvenile Parole Officer for the Douglas County Juvenile Department. Then in 1997 he returned to Plain to work for the Alpine Boys Ranch. He assisted with outdoor activities for the boys who lived there and provided general maintenance of the facility.

Steve was hired by Plain Hardware last May to help customers in the lumberyard and to make building material deliveries. Although his work involves helping home builders, not kids, Steve finds satisfaction in his job. "I love the people I work with and enjoy the customers. I like the mix of physical tasks and the variety of responsibilities. Plus, Rob and Gwen are very understanding of their employee's personal needs. I really appreciate that," says Steve.

Now, just because Steve's job at Plain Hardware doesn't involve kids, that doesn't mean he has left that calling behind. Steve and his wife are raising their own five children - Chelsie (15), Ray (14), Gabriel (8), Sheldon (6) and Kari (4). They home school the three youngest. "We have been home schooling for the past 15 years. We home schooled our two eldest kids until they hit high school," says Steve. He and Deb are also very active in their church's youth group and are planning to accompany the group on a mission project to Alaska this spring.

So what does Steve do in his limited spare time? "I love basketball. My wife and I both play in recreational leagues in Wenatchee. However, since we own a 'fixer upper,' I find I spend most of my time working on the house. We are trying to get it ready to sell so we can move to Plain; that's where we would really like to be," says Steve.

## BARGAIN BUY

**BURT'S BEES**  
Skin Care Products  
"GIVE IT A TRY!" SALE  
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## We Make Keys



## WOOD PELLETS

40# Bag \$2.97  
1 ton (50 bags) \$140.00

**We fill propane tanks!**

## Is Your Business Listed In Our Service Directory?

If you've got a business you'd like to promote in the Plain & Lake Wenatchee areas, the Plain Talk Newsletter is a great place to start. Published quarterly (December 1st, March 1st, June 1st, September 1st), the Plain Talk Newsletter is bulk mailed to all the mailbox holders (approx. 1000 households) in the following areas - Chumstick Highway, Plain, Ponderosa, Chiwawa Loop Road, Lake Wenatchee and the east side of Stevens Pass. The newsletter is also mailed to approximately 1000 people who do not have mailboxes in the areas listed above. Many of them are local vacation home and property owners. Approximately 500 newsletters are also handed out each quarter to customers who visit Plain Hardware and other local businesses.

For further information or to reserve ad space in our summer issue (published June 1st), please call Gwen Whitten at 509-763-3011. Please note that ad space must be reserved up to a month in advance of the publish date and is first come first served.

## Myndi Graham & A Book For All Seasons

Plain resident Myndi Graham loves books. She loves to read them. She loves to sell them. But most importantly, she loves to see our local kids and schools get more of them. Luckily for our children, the owners of A Book For All Seasons bookstore in Leavenworth feel the same.

Myndi has worked at A Book For All Seasons (owned by Leavenworth residents Pat and Ed Rutledge) for the past ten years. She moved to Plain from Silverdale, Washington to "get away from too much city." Upon her arrival she landed a job at the newly opened bookstore.

While working at A Book For All Seasons, Myndi has spearheaded the effort to get more books into the hands of our local school children. Last year she wrote a literary grant to the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association asking them to match the \$325 A Book For All Seasons was planning to donate to the Beaver Valley School here in Plain. PNBA agreed, so Myndi was able to provide \$750 to the new school to purchase books for their library. On her own time, Myndi also assisted in the set up of the new school's library system, spending many hours with Beaver Valley School's para-educator Lori Jones – alphabetizing books, setting up the Dewey decimal system, and organizing check-out procedures.

She also has written grants to PNBA for Osborn Elementary in Leavenworth, which enabled the school to increase their Accelerated Reader book selections. At Icicle River Middle School in Leavenworth, A Book For All Seasons gave the school's principle \$250 worth of bookstore gift coupons to distribute to students meeting certain academic goals. At Peshastin/Dryden Elementary, Myndi worked closely with the



Myndi Graham

school's parent group and by the end of the year, through A Book For All Seasons donations and grant money, the school was able to purchase a new book for every student in the school.

"A Book For All Seasons has a wonderful relationship with the local schools. I work very hard writing grants. The payoff is tremendous. We have through our own donations and grant money provided over \$8000 to the Cascade School District. That's a lot of books!" says Myndi.

Besides reading, Myndi enjoys spending time in the great outdoors - skiing, hiking & rock climbing. She also does the accounting for her husband Gary Graham - a local builder specializing in custom home construction in the Plain and Lake Wenatchee areas.

A Book For All Seasons, located next to Starbucks on Highway 2, is one of Rob and my most favorite places to go in Leavenworth. They have a wonderful selection of books and a kid friendly children's book section. They have great coffee and cozy seating next door and they can special order any book you want. Myndi says they would even be happy to deliver your special order book to Plain Hardware for you to pick up (no delivery or shipping charge). Call A Book For All Seasons at 548-1451 for more details. They also have book signing events, writer's workshops, slide shows, children's activities and a kid's summer reading program. Log on to [www.abookforallseasons.com](http://www.abookforallseasons.com) for upcoming events.

Great books, great coffee, great atmosphere and great community service – all at our local bookstore. A Book For All Seasons – definitely worth the trek to town!



## Wild Birds

### Love Plain Hardware

Why? Because we have what is needed to keep all those beautiful birds coming to your yard month after month. We stock the following for all you bird lovers out there:

#### Seed

- **Black Oil Sunflower Seed** – 10, 25 & 50 pound bags
- **Wild Bird Seed Mix** – 10, 25 & 50 pound bags
- **Niger Thistle** (attracts goldfinches and pine siskins) – 5 pound bags
- **Suet** – Bird's Blend, Peanut Treat & Berry Treat

#### Bird Feeders

- **Suet feeders**
- **Window mount feeders**
- **Niger Thistle seed feeders** – attract goldfinches and pine siskins
- **Plastic tubular feeders** for black oil sunflower or wild bird seed mix
- **Whimsical hand crafted feeders** for all types of seed

#### Bird Houses/Nesting Boxes

- **Hand crafted & one of a kind.** Functional and decorative selections.

*Come check out our selection. You are sure to find something to make both you and your feathered friends happy!*

## NORTHWEST FOREST PASS INFORMATION



**What is it?** The Northwest Forest Pass is a regional pass good at most USDA Forest Service fee sites throughout Washington and Oregon, as well as

most fee sites in the North Cascades National Park. All individuals recreating in the forest who park a motorized vehicle (including motorcycles) in signed fee areas will need to purchase a pass. If there is no

sign at the site or the entrance, a pass is not required. People entering signed areas who have not parked a motorized vehicle, such as a hiker or mountain biker do not need a pass.

**Cost:** \$5 per day or \$30 per season. Annual passes are good for a year from the month of purchase. Daily passes expire at midnight on the day validated. Persons with Golden Age and Golden Access passports may purchase the new passes at a 50% discount.

**Where to Purchase:** You can purchase a pass at Plain Hardware, all USDA Forest Service offices, over the Internet at [www.naturenw.org](http://www.naturenw.org) and through the toll free phone number 1-800-270-7504.

**Why?** At least 80% of the funds collected remain in local areas, providing increased maintenance, enhanced services, better public safety, and greater resource stewardship for growing public demand.

**Questions?** Please call the Lake Wenatchee Ranger Station at 509-763-3103.

# A Tale of Two Woolies

By Joe Boyd

A couple of years ago my wife, Barb, and I came from Dallas, Texas to visit her brother, Rob Whitten, and his family for the Christmas holiday in Plain. On December 26th we made our way over to their store Plain Hardware to indulge in a little post Christmas shopping.

It was there that I discovered SmartWool socks and Rob's guarantee that if you wear a pair of these babies every day for a week, he will give you your money back if the socks aren't as springy and fresh on day eight as they were on day one. I reasoned that no sock is that good and purchased a pair, confident that I would be able to take advantage of Rob's generous money back guarantee. All I needed to do was devise a plan to stink up a pair of socks in a week – a piece of cake.

I remembered the socks nine months later when packing for an eight day trip to the Olympic peninsula and Lake Cushman. I threw the socks into my bag thinking that they may come in handy while hiking. Besides, the weather promised to be warm so I reasoned that I could probably sweat enough in hiking boots to defeat the socks and win my money back! My spirits rose as I finished packing.

We arrived in Washington and I spent the next four days exploring the wettest, muddiest and hottest trails that I could find in the Olympic National Park. Yet, each morning I woke to find the SmartWools fresh and fluffy. My anxiety grew with the passage of each day as I started to consider the horror of paying full retail for these socks.

On the fifth day of our trip, we were visited by our good friends Amy and Geir from Seattle. It is important to note that these are VERY good friends. What I did next was a desperate act and one I would not recommend except among the closest of friends. After explaining my dilemma, I

made a challenge to Amy. I needed a new pair of feet to take on these tenacious socks. I asked her to swap out and attempt to wear them out for the two days that they were visiting. She was reluctant at first but after examining the socks and noting what fine condition they were in, she accepted the challenge! I was thrilled! Rob had specified that the socks must be worn for a full week. He did not insist that they be worn by the same person during those seven days!

Through Amy's brave act of charity, I felt I had a chance of getting my money back! The four of us set out on a hike in the Olympic National Park. We stopped for lunch on the trail and I asked Amy about the socks. Sadly, her feet were fine and she inquired about where she might buy a pair. I was not amused! When we settled back in the cabin everyone decided to take a swim. When Amy made her way down to the lake, she was wearing her swim suit, the SmartWools and her hiking boots! She claimed that the socks were just too comfy to take off. I was in trouble and I knew it.

The next morning Amy donned the still fluffy socks, lounging and hiking throughout the day. As day turned to night, Amy and Geir started making preparations to return to Seattle. As they were leaving, she reluctantly returned the socks, having caused no damage whatsoever. My hopes were dashed!

On the flight home, as I reflected on the trip and my grand experiment, I felt a little wiser. I had learned two valuable things. First, SmartWool socks, like all of the items I have bought over the years from Plain Hardware, are a quality product. Second, Rob would never offer a money back guarantee on anything other than a sure thing!

SmartWool "Hiker" socks – \$11.95 a pair (suggested retail price \$15.95).

You can't beat the sock! You can't beat our price!

## Plain Hardware's fundraiser for local musher a success

Plain Hardware hosted a spaghetti feed and silent auction fundraiser for local musher Perry Solmonson on December 15, 2001. The event, held at the Lake Wenatchee Recreation Club, raised over \$6,000. Plain Hardware would like to thank everyone who donated items for the silent auction, those who purchased items or made donations, and especially the many volunteers who made it such a fun and successful event. Special mention goes out to Plain Hardware employee Teresa Gonder who was in charge of the food. Great job, Teresa!

Perry will be running in the 2002 Iditarod Sled Dog Race. The race starts on March 2. With a race budget of over \$30,000, the Solmonsons are very appreciative of the support from the local community. Perry has recently completed his qualifying races in Alaska, and is now settling into his final training routine at Flathead Lake in Alaska. Perry and his wife Lois would like to thank everyone who came out to the event and lent their support.

Plain Hardware will continue to have updates posted at the store. During the race, you can find out how Perry is doing at [www.iditarod.com](http://www.iditarod.com) or [www.adn.com](http://www.adn.com).



Perry Solmonson and his dog Harriman.

## Historical Highlight ...

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attempt to keep the tracks open.

The worst tragedy of this era occurred near the town site of Wellington on March 1, 1910. Two trains had been trapped by heavy snows for more than four days when an avalanche of titanic proportion (ten acres of mountainside) swept the two stalled trains 150 feet into the river valley below. More than 95 people were killed and many more were hurt. Most of the dead and

injured were passengers aboard the Spokane Express and railroad workmen sleeping in the coaches. This wreck still ranks as the third worst train disaster ever, anywhere.

After this happened, several miles of snow sheds were built which can still be seen from highway 2 on the west side of Stevens Pass. These snow sheds protected the trains until 1929, when Great Northern switched to the Nine Mile Tunnel still in use today.

## GREEN TRAIL MAPS

*A must for the outdoor enthusiast*

First published in 1973, these up-to-date topographic maps are essential for every outdoor enthusiast to enjoy, plan and remember their hiking or biking adventure. Stop by Plain Hardware and check out our map selection so you can hike, bike and explore to your hearts content.



## When Should You Fertilize?

Different types of plants like to be fertilized at different times during the growing season. Here are some guidelines:

- **Annuals:** Fertilize spring and summer – mix fertilizer into the soil before planting, then again when you pinch off growing tips or cut back scraggly plants.
- **Perennials:** Fertilize when growth starts – repeat when buds form.
- **Vegetables:** Fertilize throughout the season – mix fertilizer into the soil in the spring, side-dress throughout the season.

- **Berries:** Fertilize before spring growth – side dress in the summer but not late in the season.
- **Bulbs and tubers:** Fertilize in the spring and the fall - mix fertilizer into the soil under bulbs and tubers when you plant in the fall. Sprinkle the soil surface with fertilizer each spring as growth emerges.
- **Lawns:** Fertilize early in the spring (as soon as the snow melts) with a spring fertilizer. Fertilize again in July or August with a summer fertilizer and again in late fall with a fall fertilizer.

### ED HUME FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

## The perfect seeds for our short growing season

Ed Hume Seeds, Inc. based in Kent, Washington was started 20 years ago by now famous Northwest gardener Ed Hume. This seed company only sells the best varieties for areas with short growing seasons like ours. They sent Plain Hardware only those vegetable and flower seeds that are appropriate for our climate. Hopefully, this will help all you gardeners out there who struggle, like I do, with knowing which vegetable varieties to plant for optimum harvest. You can simply stop by our seed display and know that the varieties you see

are the best ones to plant in the Lake Wenatchee and Plain area.

Plus, Ed Hume seeds have the highest germination rates available (they exceed industry standards) and are packaged from the current growing season harvest only. They are lower priced than most other seed companies and usually contain more seed.

We stock over 140 varieties of flower and vegetable seeds that are best suited for our climate. Stop by and start planning your garden today.

## EKO Compost — It Turns Dirt Into Soil

Let's face it. Some of the dirt around here won't even grow weeds! We have the answer – EKO Compost. Available in one cubic yard totes (about 1000 pounds), EKO compost is a quality compost. It is dark brown with an earthy aroma. The compost is manufactured slowly over a 9 month period. Bio-solids are mixed with large volumes of waste wood products, and composted using an aeration

process. The temperature is carefully monitored to insure that weed seeds are eliminated, but that beneficial microbial life is maintained. Compost will add nourishment and essential organic matter to your soil. The organic matter holds nutrients and water in the soil for stronger and more beautiful trees, flowers, lawns and gardens.

The totes sell for \$50. Delivery is available.

## GARDENING GLOVES

Plain Hardware has the best!

Rob and I found the best gardening gloves at the Hardware Show in Yakima last spring. These gloves are designed for assembly line workers who do fine detail work. They are not marketed to gardeners at all ... but boy they should be! These "nitrile touch" gloves fit snug and are thin enough for you to feel and handle the smallest seeds. And they wear like steel. We have customers who come and buy them for their friends because they can't stand the thought of someone gardening without them! Stop by and try on a pair. I know you'll love'em!



## Flowers & Garden Prep Products

We've Got It All!

Spring has sprung and it's time to think about your yard and garden. Beautiful perennials will be arriving mid-April followed by annuals and vegetable starts. We will also carry onion sets, seed potatoes, flower and vegetable seeds, peat moss, chicken manure, steer manure, fish pellet fertilizer, compost totes, lime, beauty bark, bark mulch, grass seed, potting soil and fun garden accessories.

Why waste all that great gardening time driving to Wenatchee? Stop by Plain Hardware – we are sure to satisfy all your gardening needs. Happy gardening!



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