

THE LARK

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President's Message



Dear Meadow Hill Residents,

I hope this message finds you well and enjoying the start of the summer season here at Meadow Hill. As I go through the community, I am enjoying seeing people walking, using the pickleball court and the pool at the Clubhouse. It is a welcome sign seeing people enjoying our community. We recently held our Annual Election, and I'd like to extend heartfelt congratulations to Donna Whalen, who was re-elected to serve another three-year term on the Board of Directors. We appreciate Donna's dedication and ongoing commitment to the Board, as well as her leadership on the Social Committee, which has provided the community with numerous events and activities.

The recent cookout at the pool was the latest in a series of events. Keep an eye out for future events published in each edition of The Lark and posted on our Meadow Hill Facebook page.

We also express our thanks to Paul Jenkins for his service on the Board whose term expired. Paul will continue to serve on the Maintenance Committee. Thank you, Paul!

Following the election, the Board convened to elect officers for the upcoming year. I'm pleased to report that the current slate of officers will remain in place:

- President: Jim Fuda
- Vice President: Deb Wellington
- Secretary: Donna Whalen
- Treasurer: Brenda Berk
- Directors: Walter Brownsword and Tim Reid

This continuity allows us to build on the momentum we've established and continue the initiatives we've started to benefit all Meadow Hill residents.

Over the past year, the Board has concentrated heavily on enhancing risk management, documenting procedures, updating rules and regulations, and addressing infrastructure needs throughout the property. These initiatives are all integral to our long-term plan to ensure that Meadow Hill remains a safe, well-managed, and thriving community.

Major Initiatives Accomplished This Year:

- Renovation and dedication ceremony for the Connie Abbott meeting room
- Completion of the sale of the Hollister house and start of construction
- Increasing the deductible in our master association insurance policy to \$50,000.
- Completion of a reserve study to set the foundation for planning future projects
- Issuance of the 50th anniversary edition of the Meadow Hill directory.
- Deposited funds from the proceeds of the Hollister House to our reserves
- Update of our rules and regulations.
- Distributed the first Meadow Hill unit owner handbook.
- Updated the resale packets distributed to prospective buyers
- Implemented the use of Microsoft SharePoint for centralized document filing

- Completed the second Annual Inspection for high-risk items.
- Completed the 2024 dryer vent cleaning program with 97% resident compliance.
- Beginning the 2025 program for cleaning fireplace gas logs.
- Implementation of a smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector replacement program is scheduled for completion this summer.

These accomplishments reflect the collaborative efforts of the Board of Directors, our committees, and the many resident volunteers who dedicate their time and talent to Meadow Hill. Their teamwork and commitment are vital to our success. Thanks to these efforts, Meadow Hill has once again been recognized by our insurance provider as a well-run condominium association—a distinction we take great pride in.

On behalf of the entire Board, we want to express our sincere gratitude for your trust, participation, and partnership. We eagerly anticipate another productive and positive year at Meadow Hill.

Warm regards,

Jim Fuda, President

Bear Sighting



A black bear was recently sighted on the southwest part of the MH grounds, walking among the residences before heading back down to the river.

For more information and bear safety guidelines from CT DEEP, click on the following links below:

- [How BearWise Are You](#)
- [Attract Birds, not Bears](#)

Hollister House Update

Transformation of the Hollister House began at the end of April. The builder has been working on the interior and has completed the demolition phase of the project. Hollister House is now a construction site. For everyone's safety we are requesting that you be aware of the construction activities and keep a safe distance when in the area. A dumpster has been placed in the parking area of the Hollister House for the foreseeable future. Most of this work will be on the interior of the house, but various contractors will need to access the area to drop off materials and work on the property. The builder has promised that he will do his utmost to limit the activity to the area immediately surrounding the Hollister House.



Construction of the garage and a patio on the south side of the property will begin within the next couple of weeks. This will require some excavation equipment to be onsite for a short time. Please be patient with this activity. The builder and his crew will be respectful of the residents in the immediate area and will do their best to not disrupt daily activities of the residents. If you experience any issues, please don't engage with the contractors directly. Instead, please call Frank Cisz at 203-494-2636 and he will address the issue promptly. We appreciate your cooperation and patience during this construction and will do our best to make a smooth transition to another beautiful residential unit at Meadow Hill.

Maintenance Reminder – Yard Waste



Now that gardening season is here, many residents will be disposing of yard waste in the two dump areas (behind the fence at the southwest corner of the campus; and the gated dump area near the Maintenance barn). Please remember, these areas are for discarding plant matter only. NO PLASTIC or other materials should be discarded here. When using the gated dump area, please place your waste materials at the rear of the area; don't pile it right behind the gate. Thanks.

Unbudgeted Expenses and Impact to Budget



Over the past few months the community incurred two rather large expenditures due to flushing items into the system that caused water backup in units. The total cost of the two incidents was \$1,310.00. Items pulled from the pipes include – personal wipes, paper towels and a rag.

This money is charged to Building Maintenance. The total budget for this line for 2025 is \$6,500; these items took 20% of the annual budget to complete.

Items You Should Never Dispose of in Toilets

1. Wet Wipes: Wet wipes, including those labeled “flushable,” are a notorious culprit in clogging plumbing systems. Unlike toilet paper, which disintegrates quickly in water, wet wipes remain intact and accumulate in pipes, creating blockages. These wipes also contribute to the formation of “fatbergs,” massive conglomerations of grease and solid waste, in sewer systems.

2. Feminine Hygiene Products: Tampons, sanitary pads, and other feminine hygiene products are designed to absorb moisture, making them unsuitable for flushing. These items do not break down in water and can expand, causing severe clogs and damage to sewer infrastructure.

3. Cotton Balls and Swabs: Cotton products absorb water but do not dissolve, making them a common cause of pipe blockages. Their soft texture allows them to clump together, forming obstacles in plumbing systems.

4. Paper Towels and Tissues: While paper towels and tissues may seem similar to toilet paper, their structure is much stronger and less prone to breaking down in water. Flushing these items can lead to clogs and damage to wastewater systems.

5. Medications: Flushing medication can have harmful effects on water systems and aquatic life. Pharmaceutical compounds do not break down entirely during wastewater treatment and may end up contaminating rivers and oceans, affecting ecosystems and potentially entering drinking water supplies.

6. Grease and Oil: Although grease and oil are liquids, they solidify as they cool, adhering to pipes and contributing to blockages. These substances should always be disposed of in designated containers or through proper recycling methods.

7. Dental Floss: Dental floss is non-biodegradable and can tangle with other debris, creating blockages in pipes and sewers. Its thin, strong fibers are particularly problematic for wastewater treatment facilities.

8. Diapers: Diapers are large, absorbent, and designed to retain moisture. Attempting to flush them down a toilet will almost certainly result in a major clog or pipe damage.

9. Hair: Hair collects in clumps and does not dissolve in water, making it another common culprit in pipe blockages. It can intertwine with other materials, exacerbating plumbing issues.

10. Food Waste: While food itself may seem harmless, certain items like bones, fruit pits, and vegetable peels can clog pipes and disrupt wastewater systems. Composting or proper disposal in trash bins is a more suitable method.

11. Plastics: No type of plastic should ever be flushed down in a toilet, whether it’s packaging, wrappers, or small items. Plastics are non-biodegradable and contribute to pollution in marine ecosystems.

12. Chemicals and Cleaning Products: Strong chemicals, including bleach, paint, and cleaning agents, can harm sewage systems and interfere with wastewater treatment. These substances should be disposed of according to local hazardous waste guidelines.

Conclusion

Flushing is an act we often take for granted, but it comes with responsibilities. Understanding which items should not be disposed of in toilets is essential for maintaining a functional plumbing system and preserving the environment. By changing our habits, we can avoid costly repairs and ensure cleaner waterways for generations to come.

By Brenda Berk

Grounds Committee Update

We've all noticed the many rhododendrons that suffered winter injury due to the "perfect storm" of a dry fall and cold windy winter. As predicted by the experts, most have recovered or are recovering, but a few are too far gone and will be removed. In addition to the rhody's there are quite a few shrubs around the grounds that are in serious distress. Our nursery consultant believes some of the damage could be due to voles, but more likely the plants suffered the same winter injury as the rhody's. She reviewed pictures of affected plants and believes most of them will not recover. Since we are out of the spring planting period, we will let those plants alone through the summer to see if any do recover. Any that don't will be removed and replaced as part of the fall planting schedule.

It's no secret that large areas of MH are grass-challenged, largely due to a lack of available irrigation during increasingly hot, dry summers. A joint sub-committee of Grounds and Long-Term committees has begun working on a comprehensive, multi-year plan for developing a pleasant, sustainable and cost-effective "greenscape" at MH. The team will be looking at many factors including soil quality, chemical application selection and schedule, seed selection, alternatives to grass as ground cover, irrigation, and more. A framework of the plan was reviewed by the Board at the June planning meeting. The sub-committee is now adding detail to the framework, targeting a first set of specific actions for this fall. A detailed fall action plan and budget will be submitted for board approval.

One immediate action will be to change the response to resident requests for seeding of individual yard/space. The past practice of having Maintenance purchase and apply topsoil and seed has been costly and ineffective. Beginning this fall, after the grounds have been limed, owners who wish to seed may request a supply of heat/drought tolerant seed and sowing/care instructions so they can seed their areas as they wish. Watering will be the responsibility of the owner.

Poison ivy continues to be a problem in some areas of MH. Imagineers reports that our landscapers are actively working to pull poison ivy plants from beds, and TruGreen, our fertilization contractor, is spraying for it. If you have an issue with poison ivy, please submit a Service Request through Vantaca.



An inventory of large/overgrown shrubs has been created and is currently being updated. It includes shrubs/bushes that are either a risk to safety or structures; are too large for the space they occupy; or have become aesthetically unsightly. Addressing these areas will also be a multi-year project. Three of the listed areas were addressed in the spring projects and we expect to address more this fall



Before and after photos of an area that was replanted this spring.

Neighborhood Network – Enhancing Communication

To launch the Neighborhood Network we are looking for participants from each area of Meadow Hill - Adena Ridge, The Village, Stony Hill, Red Hill, and Riverview. Adding this avenue of two-way communication to our existing methods may help us do a better job of staying in touch as a community. The Board has approved the Neighborhood Network in concept, subject to village rep staffing, oversight, logistics and definition of roles and protocols. If you would like to ask questions, and/or represent residents in your neighborhood, please contact Tim Reid at 860-578-7649 or timothywreid@gmail.com

Attention Knitters

Jeanie Riordan (new resident at unit 159) invites anyone interested in knitting or crocheting to meet at the clubhouse on a weekly basis starting in July. If interested, email Jeanie at jeanriordan2@gmail.com and let her know what day and time works for you. Feel free to bring whatever you are working on.

You Can Host a Social Event!



Folks occasionally grumble that before Covid, there were more social events at MH. While that may be true, it doesn't have to be that way. Social activities don't have to be official events sponsored by a committee. Any resident can host an activity at the clubhouse, as long as it is open to all MH residents. If you have an interest or activity you enjoy, there are probably others here that enjoy it too. So why not host an informal gathering to share a common interest? Some examples of things that might be fun for a group get-together:

- Have a watch party for a televised sports event (see the article about our new cable provider!)
- Play a favorite board game
- Hold a scrabble tournament
- Have a poker night (or day...) or euchre party
- Play trivia
- Work on a craft or artistic pursuits
- Have a movie night
- Do group jigsaw puzzles
- Play musical instruments together
- Shoot billiards

The clubhouse is available, and free to use for any event or activity that is open to all residents. Check the white schedule board outside the office to make sure the space is available. Need help getting started? Contact Donna Whalen for guidance.

Living Today, Planning Tomorrow

Many of us are active and healthy and have no thoughts of living anywhere other than this beautiful and vibrant community. But sometimes life has other plans for us. Even if you don't want to think about life after Meadow Hill, you may have legal, financial or Medicare questions about life now. Let us get your questions answered and meet those who can help you successfully plan for today and your future.

SAVE THE DATE! Thursday, October 2nd at 2 p.m. at the Meadow Hill Clubhouse. Presenting will be Liz Cornish, owner of New Season in Life. Liz conducted a seminar with us 2 years ago and it was wildly successful. She continues to hear from Meadow Hill residents with questions about the next step of living such as independent facilities, assisted living, in-home care, etc. She has been a tremendous resource for many of us.

But this time Liz will not be alone. She is bringing other senior care consultants including a **senior care attorney, senior financial pro, and Medicare consultant**. Each will give a short presentation on their area of expertise and take questions. Time permitting, they plan to stay if you would like to ask a question privately or to set an appointment to meet independently.

This is a great opportunity to gain information, have questions answered or plan for your future. **DO NOT MISS IT!**

By Bonnie Brooks



A Couple of Friendly Reminders

Just a couple of reminders about being a good neighbor in our communal setting at Meadow Hill:

- Watch your speed - All residents and guests need to observe the posted 15 mph speed limit on all MH roadways to ensure the safety of all pedestrians here.
- Dog walkers, please use the outer perimeter areas for "potty runs" and refrain from allowing your pet to relieve itself on other residents' yards, plantings, structures or flowers.

Food Donations Needed!



You may have read the recent article in the Glastonbury Citizen about the food donations received from the post office collection for the Food Pantry located in the Riverfront Community Center. I was volunteering there recently. All of those donations have now dwindled to half empty shelves! That's why I'm reaching out to our Meadow Hill community to help out. Starting on Tuesday 7/1 through Tuesday 7/8 please drop off your bags of nonperishable food items in the clubhouse. Be sure to check that the food item has not met its expiration date. I will collect all donations on Wednesday 7/9 and bring them to the food pantry. Please know how important your contributions are to feeding hungry families in Glastonbury. Many thanks!

By Robyn Costano

At Home Exercises for Improved Balance

Experts agree that balance exercises can help seniors to: improve mobility and independence; reduce risk of falls and related injuries; and achieve better overall quality of life. Patty Lavey, Meadow Hill's resident yoga instructor, suggests these 3 yoga exercises for improved balance:

Tree Pose



- Stand with feet about fist distance apart. Bring your hands to your hips or press your palms together at heart space.
- Shift weight to right foot, lift left foot off ground. Bend your knee and open it to the left side.
- Place sole of foot against right ankle, calf or upper thigh, avoiding placing foot on knee.
- Focus on a single object in front of you ~ keeping your eyes still, can help maintain balance. To increase challenge, raise arms up into the air, making "branches". Engage your core muscles and breathe. Hold pose for at least 5 breaths before going to the opposite side

Chair Pose



- Start by standing tall with your feet pressed firmly to the ground, rolling your shoulders back and down.
- As you inhale, raise your arms up slowly. Then on the exhale, release arms back down to your sides. On the next inhale, shift the weight to your heels and as you raise your arms out in front of you, gently bend your knees and sink your hips back as if to sit in a chair. Hold there for a breath or two or even longer if you feel comfortable. Then slowly lower your arms and return to standing.
- If you'd like to challenge yourself, stand on your toes!!!
- Chair pose is effective also for building body strength while improving balance.

Balancing Table



- Start on the floor on your hands and knees in table top pose. Your wrists should be directly below your shoulders and your knees under your hips.
- Engage your core by drawing your navel towards your spine, engaging core muscles and stabilize your spine.
- Inhale and extend your right leg straight back, keeping it parallel to the ground and flexing your foot.
- Inhale again, extending your left arm forward, also parallel to the ground and reaching through your fingertips. Focus your gaze downward to help maintain balance and keeping your neck long.
- Hold the pose for a few breaths, maintaining a steady, even breath. Exhale and slowly lower your arm down and then your leg, coming back to table top pose.
- Repeat on other side.

In addition, Patty says that yoga will resume at the clubhouse in September for a 6–8-week session. All levels are welcome. The focus will be on breath work, meditation and simple yoga postures. More details to come in the Sept 1 Lark

Our Meadow Hill Table



Hello fellow food enthusiasts! Welcome to Our Meadow Hill Table, a new addition to The Lark, where a delicious journey through the world of food begins! The goal of this column is to share our passion for cooking, baking, and concocting the occasional cocktail. So, if you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with our community, email it to dtwhale53@gmail.com, or just drop it in my mailbox at 66 Hollister Way South. We will publish it in The Lark for all to savor! I look forward to your entries! There is always room for more recipes at **Our Meadow Hill Table!**

Roasted Vegetable Flatbread with Hot Honey

I love roasted or grilled vegetables, especially in the summer! For this recipe use any combination of your favorite vegetables but be sure to cut them into uniform sizes so they roast/grill evenly. To make a creamy base for the veggies to sit on, I mixed an herb goat cheese spread to add some brightness. You can also buy herbed goat cheese. The arugula on top adds a peppery bite while the hot honey drizzle gives a kick.

Serving Size: 3 flatbreads. I use the 12" rectangle flatbread, but pita or naan would work.

Technique Tip: Cut all veggies to the same size before roasting to ensure they cook evenly.

Swap Option: Use pita instead of flatbread to build. Cut into smaller pieces and serve as an appetizer.

Remember: This recipe is for 3 flatbreads. If you want to make only one, divide ingredients into 3.

Ingredients:

- ¼ cup olive oil, divided
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 red onions, sliced into ½ inch wedges
- 2 red bell peppers, sliced into ½ inch strips
- 4 carrots, sliced into ½ inch coins
- 2 eggplants, cut into ¾ inch cubes
- 8 ounces plain goat cheese, room temp. You can also use store bought herbed goat cheese.
- ¼ cup basil, roughly chopped
- ¼ cup parsley, roughly chopped
- 3 Flatbreads, each about 12 inches long (or 3 pita breads)
- 2 Garlic cloves, halved
- 5 oz container baby arugula
- Hot honey for drizzling
- Flaky sea salt for sprinkling

Recipe Steps

1. To roast the vegetables, preheat your oven to 425 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine red onion, bell peppers, carrots, eggplant, 2 tablespoons olive oil, salt, and pepper. Toss to combine.
2. Toss your veggies with some balsamic vinegar and olive oil. Place it in the oven and roast until golden brown and tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Be sure to toss veggies halfway thru to ensure they cook evenly.
3. Make herb goat cheese spread: In another mixing bowl, combine goat cheese, chopped basil, chopped parsley, salt, and pepper. Mix to combine. Set aside while you prepare your flatbread. You can also buy herbed goat cheese
4. Using a grill pan or large skillet set on top of a skillet over medium-high heat, toast flatbread on both sides until warmed thru and slightly browned, about 2 to 3 minutes.
5. Once flatbread comes off the grill pan or skillet, rub with the cut side of a garlic clove.
6. Build flatbread: Spread 1/3 of the goat cheese mixture on the top of the slightly warm flatbread. Add 1/3 of the roasted veggies, and a handful of arugula.
7. Drizzle with hot honey. ENJOY!

By Donna Whalen

Pickleball, Anyone?

The new Pickleball net is working out just great! Just ask the locals! That would be myself (Robyn), Mike Proulx, Mike Yingling, and Tim Reid. The four of us have been having fun but think it would be even more fun if you came out to join us! We would love to build a Pickleball group from Meadow Hill and are happy to give instructions along the way if you've never played the game. No paddle? No problem. Extras are available. Just give me a call or text and we'll figure it all out. Robyn 860-797-7945. By Robyn Castano



Exciting Clubhouse Upgrade: New Internet & Cable Service!

The MH Condo Association is happy to let you know that we've made an upgrade at the clubhouse: we've switched our cable and internet provider from Frontier to Cox Communications!

Here's what's new:

Faster Internet: Speeds up to 300 Mbps — ideal for streaming, browsing, or staying connected. No more freezing during Zoom meetings! Wi-Fi Network Password: 107Hway!

Expanded Channel Lineup: Many more TV channels, including a wide range of new sports channels. The new channel lineup is available on both the gym TV and the upstairs lounge TV.

We hope you enjoy the improvements and take full advantage of them during your visits to the clubhouse.

By Deb Wellington

Key Dates

July		August	
1 – Book Club	15 – Bring Hazardous Waste to Maint. Bldg.	4 – US Coast Guard Day	20 – Board Meeting
1 – Coffee Hour	16 – Board Meeting	5 – Book Club	21 – Social Hour
2 – Board Planning Meeting	17 – Social Hour	5 – Coffee Hour	26 – Women's Equality Day
4 – Independence Day		6 – Board Planning Meeting	

COMMUNITY EVENTS



The [Sharing Tree](#) is a quarterly publication that is packed with important information about Glastonbury Senior Center events, educational courses, travel and much more.

Check it out!!

For **Library Events** click [here](#).



MEADOW HILL RESIDENT NOTES

Condolences to the families of Diane Gondek and Connie Abbott, both of whom passed away in recent months.

Welcome - Meadow Hill welcomes recent new resident Julie LeGrant, unit 97.

Crafts and Needlework – If you enjoy knitting or crocheting and enjoy giving items to those in need, please contact Linda Fillion at 860-559-5504 for details.

Items such as baby hats, booties, lap robes and prayer shawls are really appreciated by Middlesex Hospital.

MH Book Club – meets the first Tuesday of every month at 1:00 at the clubhouse. Upcoming books:

July – [The Frozen River](#) by Ariel Lawhon

Aug 5 – [Maybe You Should Talk to Someone](#) by Lori Gottlieb

Sept 2 – [James](#) by Perceval Everett



Join our Meadow Hill Community a “**private group**” page at Meadow Hill GburyCT

MEADOW HILL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Advisory committees play an important role in Meadow Hill. They provide information and work that improves Meadow Hill beyond what the Board and Property Manager can do without assistance. Below are the committee chairs, liaisons from the Board and Committee members. Let's all thank these community members for their work to make Meadow Hill a great place to call home. Board president is Ex Officio on all committees.



Communications/Welcoming: Gene Flynn, Chair, Mike Proulx, Denise Weeks, Robyn Castano, Chris Keating, Luther Weeks, Jim Fuda, Board Liaison.

Finance Committee - Brenda Berk, Treasurer and Liaison, Deb Wellington, Eileen Swenson.

Grounds: Mike Proulx, Chair, Harris Berloe, Dick Brimley, Dave Fillion, Vicky Germani, Ron King, Patti McNamara, Kathy McCarthy-Proulx, Board Liaison – TBD.

Long Term Planning Committee: Frank Cisz, Chair, Kathy McCarthy-Proulx, Vicky Germani, David Hogan, Dana Kubachka, Ed Litke, Reg Wellington, Tim Reid, Board Liaison.

Amenities: Ron King, Chair, Tim Reid, Board Liaison, Ed Litke, Robyn Castano, Cub Kubachka.

Maintenance: Walter Brownsword, Director and Chair, Paul Jenkins. Asst. Chair.

Stables, Greenhouse, Garden as subcommittee: Darien Covert.

Social: Donna Whalen, Secretary and Chair, Caroline Rhodes, Dana Kubachka, Linda Fay, Vicky Germani, Hazel Brimley,

Risk Management: Deb Wellington, Director and Chair, Tom Bailey.

Rules: Vicky Germani, Chair, Deb Wellington, Board liaison, Kathy Wanat, Marian Reid, and Lynn Rosenthal.

Legislative Liaison: Luther Weeks.

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BOARD MEETINGS

Monthly Board meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 10:00 AM

July 16 and Aug 20
at 10:00 AM
AT THE CLUBHOUSE

Current and previous meeting minutes can be found at www.meadowhill.net
Hard copy minutes are no longer provided.

Lark Editor: Mike Proulx; Lark Designer: Denise Weeks

Hazardous waste day July 16

Meadow Hill will hold a Household Hazardous Waste Day for residents on July 16. This is an opportunity to safely get rid of all the toxic materials lying around the house (no, not your spouse or partner...). For full details and a list of accepted items, see the flyer below

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

Announcing Meadow Hill - 2025 Program



Safely dispose of your eligible household waste. Bring them (in a box if you have one) to the Maintenance Barn by July 15, 2025.

Aerosol cans
Brake Fluid
Chemical Paint
Strippers
Cleaning Fluids
Compact Florescent
Lightbulbs
Degreasers
Fertilizers
Flammable Liquids
Flea Powder, Dips & Sprays
Fluorescent Bulbs
Fungicides
Gasoline
Hair Dye & Spray

Hearing Aid Batteries
Herbicides
Household smoke/CO2 detectors
Household type Fire Extinguishers
Kerosene
Latex Paint
Lead Paint
Oil Based Paint
Road Flares Only (no marine flares)
Muriatic Acid
Paint Removers
Paint Thinners
Pesticides

Photography Chemicals
Poisons
Polishes
Propane Cylinders/Canisters (1 lb.)
Rechargeable Batteries
Lithium
Lithium Ion
Nickel Cadmium
Nickel Metal Hydroxide
Rodent Killers
Slug Baits
Stains
Transmission/Automotive Fluids
Wood Preservatives

Do Not Bring:

Gas, Antifreeze
Large Quantities of Unknown Materials
Biomedical Wastes
Unknown Gas Cylinders

Industrial / Commercial Gas Cylinders of all types
BB Gas Brill Cylinders (20 lb)

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Strippers
Cleaning Fluids
Compact Florescent
Lightbulbs
Degreasers
Fertilizers
Flammable Liquids
Flea Powder, Dips &
Sprays
Florescent Bulbs
Fungicides
Hair Dye & Spray
Hearing Aid Batteries

Herbicides
Household smoke/CO2
detectors
Household type Fire
Extinguishers
Kerosene
Latex Paint
Lead Paint
Oil Based Paint
Road Flares Only (no
marine flares)
Muriatic Acid
Paint Removers
Paint Thinners
Pesticides
Photography Chemicals

Poisons
Polishes
Propane Cylinders/
Canisters (1 lb.)
Rechargeable Batteries
Lithium
Lithium Ion
Nickel Cadmium
Nickel Metal Hydroxide
Rodent Killers
Slug Baits
Stains
Transmission/Automotive
Fluids
Wood Preservatives

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Industrial / Commercial Gas Cylinders of all
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- Brake Fluid
- Chemical Paint
- Strippers
- Cleaning Fluids
- Compact Florescent Lightbulbs
- Degreasers
- Fertilizers
- Flammable Liquids
- Flea Powder, Dips & Sprays
- Florescent Bulbs
- Fungicides
- Hair Dye & Spray
- Hearing Aid Batteries

Herbicides
Household smoke/CO2
detectors
Household type Fire
Extinguishers
Kerosene
Latex Paint
Lead Paint
Oil Based Paint
Road Flares Only (no
marine flares)
Muriatic Acid
Paint Removers
Paint Thinners
Pesticides
Photography Chemicals

- Poisons
- Polishes
- Propane Cylinders/
Canisters (1 lb.)
- Rechargeable Batteries
- Lithium
- Lithium Ion
- Nickel Cadmium
- Nickel Metal Hydroxide
- Rodent Killers
- Slug Baits
- Stains
- Transmission/Automotive
Fluids
- Wood Preservatives

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Biomedical Wastes
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