



HURRICANE FLORENCE STORM DEBRIS REMOVAL UPDATE:

DEBRIS REMOVAL TO GET UNDERWAY TOMORROW TUESDAY OCTOBER 9TH, 2018

CROWDER GULF – DEBRIS MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR

The “Debris Management Contractor” is the company responsible for the physical removal of all storm related debris. Crowder Gulf representatives indicated they were prepared to get underway with debris removal starting this week, specifically with collection of “hangars & leaners” which are the leaning trees and hanging limbs within the Village’s right-of-way that are damaged and pose a safety hazard to the general public.

The collection of the various types of debris, including construction and “white goods”, in addition to that referenced above, will all be handled by Crowder Gulf. Tomorrow’s effort will start with “hangars & leaners”, this would be clearing of Village roads of all dangerous leaning trees & hangars. FEMA will reimburse for anything removed greater than 2” inches in diameter.

LANDFALL STRATEGIES – DEBRIS MONITORING CONTRACTOR

The “Debris Monitoring Contractor” is the company responsible for monitoring of all storm debris that the “Debris Management Contractor” picks up ensuring that all debris collected is documented for the purposes of FEMA reimbursement.

Landfall Strategies is looking for anyone interested in working as a debris monitor throughout the debris collection process. If you, or anyone that you may know is interested, Click the following links to view the [Job Description](#) and [Application](#). Please submit your application to Chris Foley, Landfall Strategies (BHI Project Manager), who is coordinating the monitoring effort by e-mail at Chrisninetyone@gmail.com

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR DEBRIS REMOVAL

As with the uniqueness of the island, Crowder Gulf & Landfall Strategies recognizes that there will likely be several passes required to collect all the vegetative debris given the 2nd home nature of many of the properties on BHI. While the request has already been communicated early last week, if you still have not placed your vegetative debris to the side of the road, please do so as soon as

possible. Additionally, if you have “white goods” and/or construction debris (i.e. roof shingles, siding, window screens etc.), please place that along the road as well. While there has been no timeframe estimated on collection of all debris, it is likely it will take a month to two for collection with Thanksgiving being the “all clear” date for completion.

THINGS TO REMEMBER WHEN IT COMES TO DEBRIS REMOVAL...

SEPARATE YOUR DEBRIS INTO PILES:

With homeowners returning to the island, a big part of their personal recovery effort will not only involve assessing their home for damages, both outside & within the home, it will also include cleaning up debris scattered about the yard. In addition, there may be construction debris (i.e. roof shingles, siding, window screens etc.) from the home, and “white goods” such as refrigerators and washers or dryers that may have been in garages and/or closets which are typically not elevated and need to be discarded due to being flooded.

It is important that ALL the various types of debris mentioned above be placed in separate piles next to the road for future pick-up by the debris contractor.

If you are unsure as to what goes where, as a reference [**Click Here**](#) to view the pamphlet on separating your debris.

Note: as with many things that are unique to BHI, it may require folks to be cognizant in where they place the debris piles given the natural wooded environment and space with which to do so..., and that it is not placed in or around existing utilities such as a fire hydrant, bollard post or electrical box that could potentially be damaged during the pickup process.

ADDITIONAL REMINDERS ON VEGETATIVE DEBRIS...

With the potential for FEMA reimbursement for debris removal, **it is imperative that all vegetative debris picked up from private residences be placed alongside the edge of the road (within the Village’s public right-of-way) for pickup at a future date by the Village’s debris management contractor – DO NOT TAKE THE DEBRIS TO THE TIMBER CREEK MULCH SITE.**

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS HIRED TO CLEAR DEBRIS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY...

The above directions would also include debris removed by landscape contractors. If you are having your home managed for debris pickup by a landscape contractor or property management company, in this specific scenario, they also should leave the debris on the edge of the road for pickup. The intent for FEMA reimbursement is that we must document what is picked up and delivered to the temporary debris drop off site for the Village to recoup funds.

Also, it is important to know when placing the vegetative debris alongside the road, make sure it is ONLY vegetative debris and not mixed with any other type of debris (i.e. household goods, construction debris etc.) and that it is not placed in or around existing

utilities such as a fire hydrant, bollard post or electrical box that could potentially be damaged during the pickup process.

Please know that it is the Village's goal in working with the debris management contractor & monitor to get all storm debris picked up in a timely manner and your help in getting the debris to the edge of the road as soon as possible is a critical part of this process. If you have any questions feel free to call or e-mail Jeff Griffin at 910-457-9700 (ext. 1003) or jgriffin@villagebhi.org

Thanks,

A handwritten signature in green ink that appears to read "KCMCCW".

Chris McCall
Village Manager