The Inlets at Riverdale Hurricane Protection Policy

For those homeowners wanting to add hurricane shutters the following is a guideline to assist you in choosing what is best for you and in addition fits best with the community standard. The ARB cannot guarantee any method or materials which will protect any home. The ARB has researched various house protection alternatives which will assist homeowners during impending hurricane storms.

Homeowners are required to submit an ARB request before proceeding with their Hurricane Project.

Placement of Hurricane Protection:

Hurricane protection may be installed up to 5 (five) days prior to a storm.

Hurricane protection must be removed no later than 10 (ten) days after a storm.

Those homeowners that fail to adhere to this will receive violation letters.

Types of Hurricane Protection:

1. Plywood Shutters – Plywood with no graffiti. Plywood Shutters are the least expensive, but you have to make them yourself and they can be heavy and awkward to install.

2. Storm Panel Shutters – Metal Storm Panels with permanent channels painted the color of the house. These steel or aluminum shutters are stored away when not in use. They usually require a steel channel on the top and bottom of the window that must be anchored prior to installation of the shutters. They require some physical effort to install.

3. Within Lanai-screened area only – Rolldown (automatic or manual) with housing box and tracts painted house colors.

4. Automatic rolldown Shutters – These are pre-installed, PVC or metal louver shutters. They are housed in a box above each window and roll down along a set of tracks on either side and lock at the bottom. If they are motorized, they can be closed with the flick of a switch. For large windows and doors, reinforcing rods must be inserted after deployment to insure shutter strength.

5. Kevlar Screens – A more expensive choice but easy to install, remove and store due to their size and weight. Screens are available in several colors to blend with your home.

The BOD subscribes to any and all disclaimers associated with Natural Disasters with suggested methods and materials. Homeowners should consult their insurance carrier for financial guidance in the event of damage to their home.

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