



LANDSCAPING TRANSFORMS GATEWAY CORRIDORS

Roadway Corridor Beautification

**Nova Rd – Beville to Mason; Beville Rd – Clyde Morris to US1; International Speedway Blvd – Midway to Nova
Zones 1, 2, 4, 5, & 6 | Enhancement of Connections & Corridors**

The City obtained FDOT funding to create instant aesthetic impact along our major gateways to and through the City. Low-maintenance, high-impact plant materials were installed, consistent with the City's image and vision for our future.



The city is intentionally implementing a sustainable infrastructure system that connects our resources, protects our environment and benefits our future.

Enhancing our Corridors and Connections

Enhancing public spaces – including our corridors and connections – creates a positive image of the City for residents and visitors alike. Planting trees and landscaping provides many long-term benefits.



- Economic** • property values and occupancy rates are higher on tree-lined streets
- Social** • trees strengthen communities and provide social, psychological, and aesthetic benefits
- Health** • urban vegetation slows heartbeat, lowers blood pressure, and relaxes brain wave patterns
- Environment** • sequesters carbon created by idling cars, creates cooling effect on urban heat islands, conserves water, and filters air



FAST FACTS



DYNAMIC LANDSCAPES
Trees create a tapestry of color and interest that changes throughout the year



SCREENING
Trees screen and soften the view of the built environment, making it more interesting and enticing.



NOISE REDUCTION
Trees absorb and block sound, reducing noise pollution by as much as 40 percent



TOTAL COST
\$1,075,000

GRANTS AWARDED
FDOT: \$1,075,000

PARTNERSHIPS / COLLABORATIVE

Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT)

COMMUNITY USERS

Residents
Tourists
Businesses

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CITY BECOMES BEAR-WISE WITH BEAR RESISTANT GARBAGE CANS

Bear Resistant Trash Receptacles

Area West of I-95 Corridor | Zone 4 | Enhancement of Connections & Corridors

The project consists of the purchase of 125 bear-resistant garbage cans to provide to citizens at a reduced cost.



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Minimizing Human-Bear Conflicts



Protects People & Property

Bears love to find easy meals and unsecured trash is the number one bear-attractor in residential areas. Bears (and other wildlife) that become food-conditioned are more likely to return to neighborhoods - causing property damage and interacting with humans. Using bear-proof trash cans helps deter bears from associating homes as a food source.

Protects Bears

Bears that spend more time in a neighborhood reduce their chance of survival, as they are more exposed to vehicle strikes, illegal shooting, or trapping and removal.



FAST FACTS

31%

FOUND IN GARBAGE

A third of statewide reasons for bear related calls were due to bears found in garbage.



ONE OF A KIND

Black bears are the only species of bear found in Florida.

1,200

BEARS IN OUR REGION

Daytona Beach is located in the North Central Region of Florida where the bear population has increased 17% over 12 years.



TOTAL COST
\$27,000

GRANTS AWARDED
FWC: \$20,000

PARTNERSHIPS / COLLABORATIVE

Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC)

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Residents

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DOCKS CREATE MAJOR BOATING DESTINATION

Riverfront Park

NE of International Speedway Blvd and Beach St | Zone 3 | Major Redevelopment & Transformation

The Florida Inland Navigation District assisted the City of Daytona Beach with the cost of the day docks design and construction allowing the city to better capitalize on the waterfront by providing additional access for boaters to the city's historic downtown and Riverfront Park.



The city is intentionally implementing a system of branded destinations and experiences that connect people to culture, history, recreation, and each other.



Linking boaters to historic downtown and Riverfront Park

The addition of day docks to Riverfront Park will provide recreational boaters, tourists, residents of the City and surrounding Counties, safe and easy access to the many shops, restaurants, and tourist destinations along the Halifax River waterfront.

FAST FACTS

6,570

Boaters will be able to use the new docks each year.



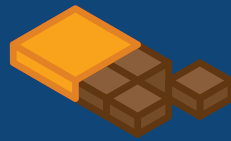
The docks provide a potential location for a future public water taxi service.



Direct public boating access from Halifax River to Riverfront Park, City & Manatee Islands.



The docks are along the 3,000 mile East Coast Greenway Trail - enabling boaters to easily travel throughout downtown.



After docking, visitors can explore the Angell & Phelps Chocolate Factory that was established in the 1920's.

50+

Unique shops, restaurants, and attractions to explore in historic downtown and Riverfront Park.



Boaters can start their weekend at the Saturday Farmer's Market for farm to boat offerings.

HISTORY

- Jackie Robinson Ballpark
- Brownie the Town Dog
- Halifax Historical Museum
- The Sweetheart Trail

RECREATION

- Dog Park
- Stand Up Paddle Boards
- Tennis Courts
- Pedestrian & Bike Trail
- Volleyball Court
- Rachel Robinson Playground
- Rowing Center

CULTURE

- News Journal Center
- Amphitheater
- Public Library
- Movie Theater

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Boaters
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TOTAL COST
\$844,356

GRANTS AWARDED
FIND: \$389,175
 DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION



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CITY ACQUIRES MULTI-PURPOSE VESSEL WITH ASSISTANCE FROM FLORIDA INLAND NAVIGATION DISTRICT

Marine Firefighting, Code and Law Enforcement Vessel

Intracoastal Waterway / Halifax River | Zones 1, 2 & 3 | Major Redevelopment & Transformation

The Florida Inland Navigation District assisted the City of Daytona Beach with the purchase of a new boat to enable the City to better respond to emergencies on and around the City's 5 miles of waterway.



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Providing boater safety in Daytona Beach Waterways

The vessel is used by the Fire Department, Police Department and Permits & Licensing Division for marine emergency services, law enforcement and building code enforcement for structures located on and in the intracoastal waterway, including:

- Special purpose patrol
- Search and rescue operations
- Assisting the boating public
- Promoting boating safety through education
- Enforcing Federal, State and Local maritime laws
- Participating in special operations with other agencies
- Assisting in salvage operations
- Providing a visible deterrent
- Assisting in drug interdiction



FAST FACTS

28,432

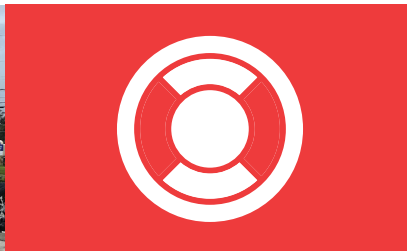
Registered vessels in Volusia County in 2018



Boat Model:
2020 24'4" Everglades 243cc
Everglades Boats is headquartered in Edgewater, FL.



Bob Dougherty, Everglades founder, developed the unsinkable hull and invented the first center console.



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\$134,786

GRANTS AWARDED
FIND: \$60,000

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