

SEPT. 6, 2023

City Manager's Update



City prepped for Hurricane Idalia

Continuously monitored storm's track, offered sandbags and cleared basins and ditches

Last week, city staff prepared for the worst case scenario while Hurricane Idalia churned in the Gulf with its final landfall uncertain. Although it seemed likely Volusia County would receive only minimal effects, the city was prepared if the storm's track wobbled to bring heavy rainfall and winds closer to our area. These preparations have been and will continue to be our normal process.

Here's a look at some of the steps the city took to prepare: The Public Works Department issued nearly 13,000 sandbags to residents over two days at Bethune Point Park. Crews secured loose materials on city construction sites and traffic equipment. They also removed shade structures from city parks, removed lids from trash cans and placed sandbags around vulnerable city properties.

The Police Department recruited volunteers for mitigation purposes, if needed, to work following the storm.

The Utilities Department took preventive measures to help alleviate potential localized flooding. Stormwater ponds at Samuel Butts Park, Mason Avenue and North Street were pumped down to several feet below normal levels to create more capacity for rain water. Additionally, portable pumps and generators were staged in flood-prone areas. In the week prior to the storm, crews cleared more than 500 catch basins removing 23 yards of debris and cleaned 30 yards of debris from nearly 3,000 linear feet of ditches. All pump stations were tested to ensure they were performing properly and fuel tanks were topped off.

The city's Emergency Operations Center was partially activated and a Citizen Information Hotline phone number was promoted.

City Hall and all of the city's community centers, facilities, parks and programs were closed Wednesday, Aug. 30.



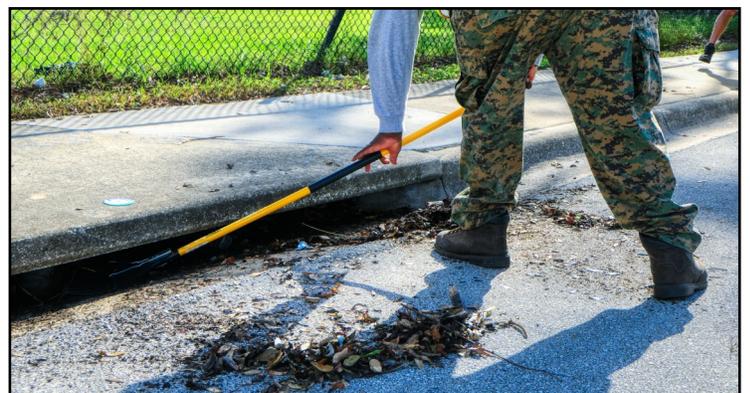
City stormwater ponds were pumped down.



Mayor Derrick L. Henry signed an emergency declaration Tuesday.



Nearly 13,000 sandbags were picked up by residents.



Crews cleared more than 500 catch basins in the days prior.

City hosts public meetings for residents following redistricting process

Newly redrawn maps effective Sept. 1

To ensure the city's six zones represent an equal number of residents, every 10 years, the city adjusts the boundaries of each zone in accordance with population shifts. The process to evenly distribute Daytona Beach's residents – called redistricting – has been completed, and new zone maps were effective Sept. 1.

Zone 1 – Commissioner Monica Paris

Previous zone population: 11,424

New zone population: 12,189

Zone 1 encompasses the southern portion of Daytona Beach's beachside and mainland. This zone includes the beachside neighborhoods south of Silver Beach Ave., and on the mainland, the area surrounding the Daytona Beach Golf Club along S. Ridgewood Ave. and the area generally between Shady Place and Beville Road.

How did redistricting change the zone's boundary? The boundary was expanded to the west to Yorktowne Drive and now includes the Pine Lake subdivision.



Zone 2 – Commissioner Ken Strickland

Previous zone population: 9,625

New zone population: 12,179

Zone 2 spans the beachside and mainland. On the beachside, the zone runs from the northern city limits to International Speedway Blvd. and on the mainland from George W. Engram Boulevard west to Nova Road and north to the Holly Hill city limits.

How did redistricting change the zone's boundary? On the beachside, the boundary was expanded to the south to ISB and now includes Main Street. On the mainland, the boundary was expanded to the south from Madison Ave. to George W. Engram Blvd./Fairview Ave.



Zone 3 – Commissioner Quanita May

Previous zone population: 9,991

New zone population: 12,162

Zone 3, in the central section of the city, spans the beachside and mainland. On the beachside, Zone 3's area is between International Speedway Blvd. south to Orange Ave. and on the mainland, from George W. Engram Blvd. south to Shady Place.

How did redistricting change the zone's boundary? The boundary was expanded to the west to the Daytona Beach International Airport and south to Shady Place. The district now includes Samuel Butts Park and parts of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's campus.



Zone 4 – Commissioner Stacy Cantu

Previous zone population: 15,385

New zone population: 10,827

Zone 4 is on the western edge of Daytona Beach. It includes the Pelican Bay subdivision and all areas west of I-95 from the northern to the southern city limits. This includes the rapidly growing LPGA area west of I-95.

How did redistricting change the zone's boundary? This zone maintains the area west of I-95 to the western edge of the city's boundaries including Latitudes Margaritaville, Mosaic and the LPGA communities. The zone continues to include the Pelican Bay development and the new Amazon distribution center.



Zone 5 – Commissioner Dannette Henry

Previous zone population: 13,442

New zone population: 12,028

Zone 5 is on the mainland and encompasses the area east of I-95 including N. Williamson Boulevard and Clyde Morris Boulevard, from Dunn Avenue north to the Ormond Beach city limits; North Street, west of Nova Road, to just south of LPGA Boulevard including the neighborhoods along Jimmy Ann Drive and the Derbyshire Park and Sports Complex.

How did redistricting change the zone's boundary? The boundary was expanded to the west to I-95 and now encompasses The Tanger Outlets and Tomoka Town Center, Buc-ee's, the Oasis Development and Advent Hospital.



Zone 6 – Commissioner Paula R. Reed

Previous zone population: 11,642

New zone population: 12,174

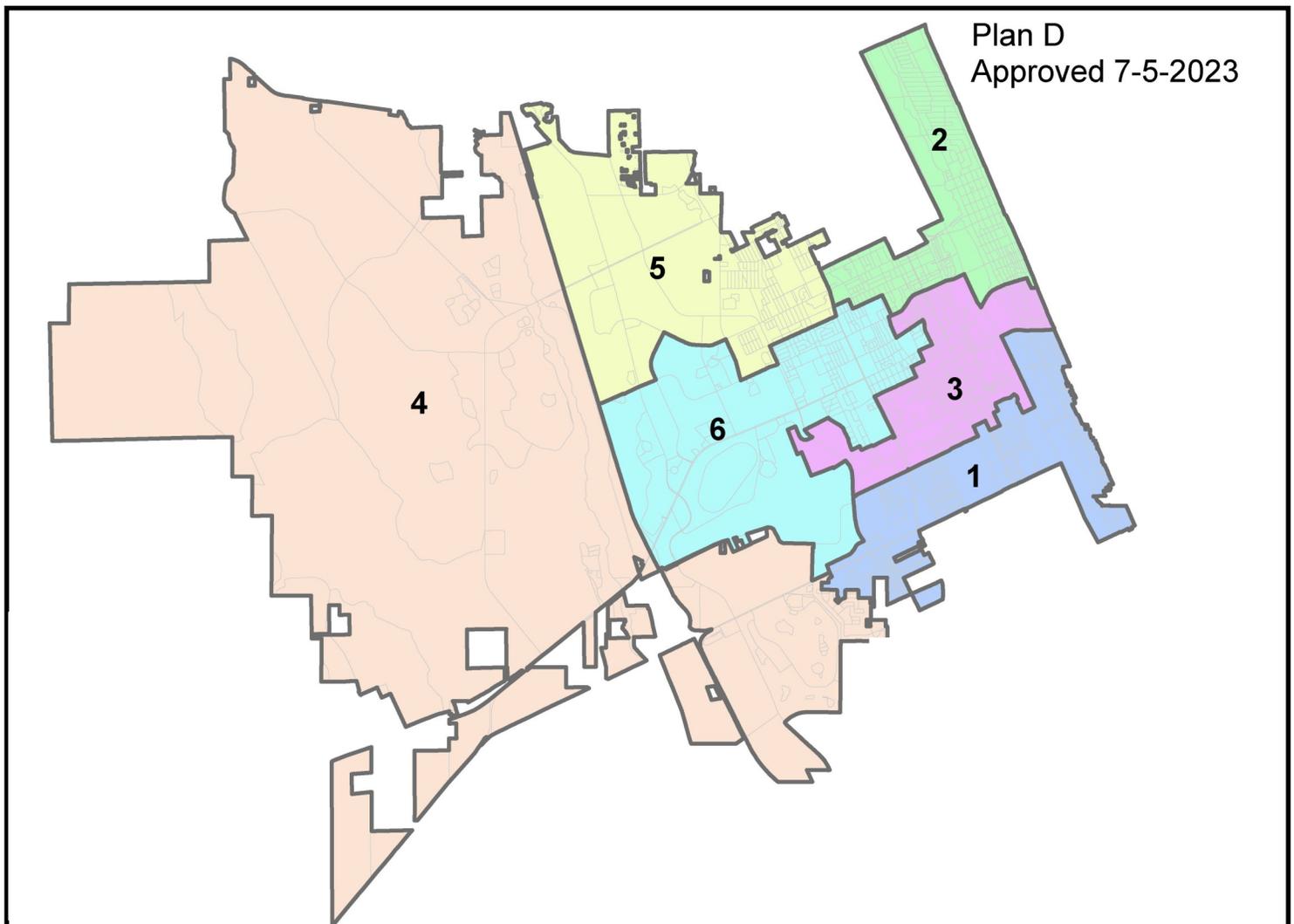
Zone 6, which is on the mainland, runs along the International Speedway Blvd. corridor from about Charles Street to the east to I-95 to the west. The northern boundary is roughly North Street and runs south to Orange Avenue. Zone 6 includes the Daytona Highlands neighborhood surrounding Tuscawilla Park.

How did redistricting change the zone's boundary? The boundary was expanded to the west to I-95 and as far south as Beville Road. The zone now includes the Daytona International Speedway, Indigo Lakes development, the Volusia Mall and Daytona Beach International Airport.



Residents are invited to meet their respective commissioner and learn about recent and future projects in their zone. All meetings begin at 6 p.m.

Date	Zone	Commissioner	Location
Tuesday, Oct. 3	6	Paula R. Reed	Cherry Community Center 925 George W. Engram Blvd.
Thursday, Oct. 5	2	Ken Strickland	Schnebly Recreation Center 1101 N. Atlantic Ave.
Tuesday, Oct. 10	3	Quanita May	Dickerson Recreation Complex 308 S. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Wednesday, Oct. 11	1	Monica Paris	Dickerson Recreation Complex 308 S. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Thursday, Oct. 12	5	Dannette Henry	Yvonne Scarlett-Golden Community Center 1000 Vine Street



Community listening session

The city's Growth Management & Planning Department is hosting a listening session to provide an opportunity for the public to meet with Planning, Permits & Licensing, Redevelopment and Code Compliance staff. The meeting will allow for staff to listen to and, to the extent possible, address issues and concerns from residents and stakeholders. The meeting is at 2 p.m. **Thursday, Sept. 14**, at City Hall in room 149B.

CITY OF DAYTONA BEACH

COMMUNITY LISTENING SESSION

- ✓ Planning
- ✓ Permits & Licensing
- ✓ Redevelopment
- ✓ Code Compliance

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
2 PM | CITY HALL
ROOM 149B

DB world famous DAYTONA BEACH

Tickets on sale Friday to see Gladys Knight at Peabody

AEG Presents Gladys Knight, known as the “Empress of Soul,” performing at 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday, Feb. 6**, at Peabody Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8, and will be available online at www.ticketmaster.com or between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Peabody Box Office. Tickets start at \$44.50 plus applicable surcharges.



For information, call (386) 671-3472 or visit www.GladysKnight.com or www.PeabodyAuditorium.org.

Welcome banners installed on ISB

For the third consecutive year, double-sided street banners were installed on International Speedway Boulevard for the month of August to welcome thousands of incoming college students and recognize the six institutions of higher learning.

With a goal to acknowledge a diverse group of future leaders, the banner program was developed to show appreciation to this vital part of our dynamic community, both culturally and economically.



Franchise Players to close out annual Midtown Music Concert Series

Enjoy a free performance by The Franchise Players starting at 7 p.m. **Saturday, Sept. 16**, at Cypress Park. The group, featuring Andrew Luv, blends elements of soul, pop, smooth jazz, hip hop and more for a unique and refreshing musical experience.

Attendees can enjoy free Line Dancing with Eddra before the concert from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Food and drink vendors will be onsite during the concerts. Attendees can bring their own lawn chairs. No coolers are allowed.

This year's sponsors of the *Midtown Music Concert Series* are Humana and United Healthcare.

Register for alert notifications

When a citywide emergency happens, such as the area is threatened by a tropical storm, residents can be alerted via text and/or email by registering with the city's alert notification system. Registration is offered at no charge; however, your carrier may charge a fee to receive messages. To register, visit www.CODB.us/Alerts.

