

TITUSVILLE Talking Points



RED, WHITE & BOOM!

City officials, local vendors, and residents rally for Independence Day despite bad weather!

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Families gather at Sand Point Park on July 4, 2025 to celebrate Independence Day at Titusville's Red, White & BOOM!



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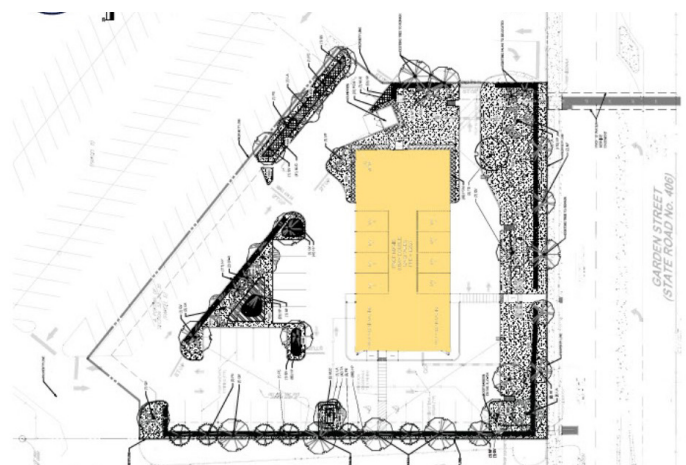
COMPLETED 31


Titusville Assisted Living Facility



 A site permit has been issued for a 96,894-square-foot assisted living facility to be located at 1970 Silver Star Road.


MAVIS



 A site permit has been issued for a tire and brake retail store to be located next to Harbor Freight in the St. John's Plaza on Garden Street.


Pier 13 Coffee



 Site and building construction continue for a 4,166-square-foot retail coffee shop and a 1,180-square-foot roasting facility located at 1391 N. Washington Ave.


Titusville Resort & Destination



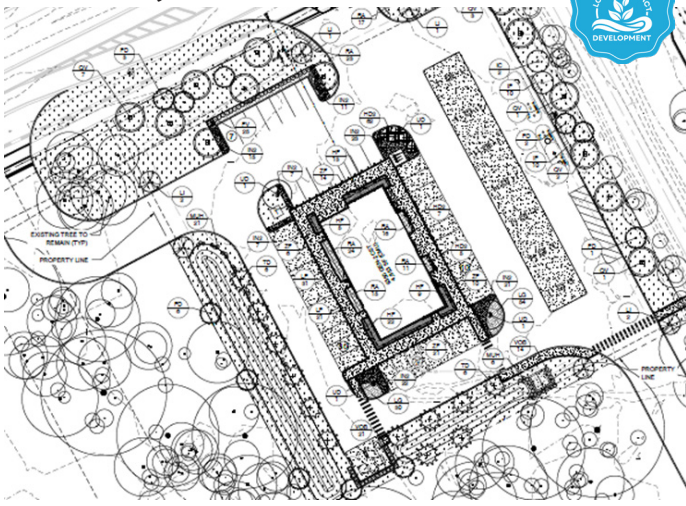
 A site permit has been issued and ground construction has begun for Phase 1 of a mixed-use development which will include hotel and restaurant spaces, to be located at 3550 S. Washington Ave.


Odyssey Ridge Townhomes



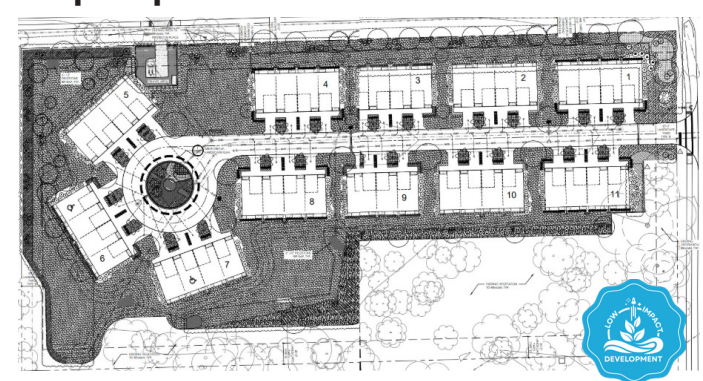
 Site construction continues and a final plat has been approved for 91 townhomes located along Sisson Road, just south of Margie Drive.


7-11 - Dairy Road



 A site plan is under review for a 4,853-square-foot convenience store with gas pumps to be located at the southwest corner of Dairy Road and US-1.


Tropic Apartments



 A site plan has been approved for a 44-unit multi-family apartment complex to be located east of S Singleton Ave and south of Tropic Street.

Lockheed Martin



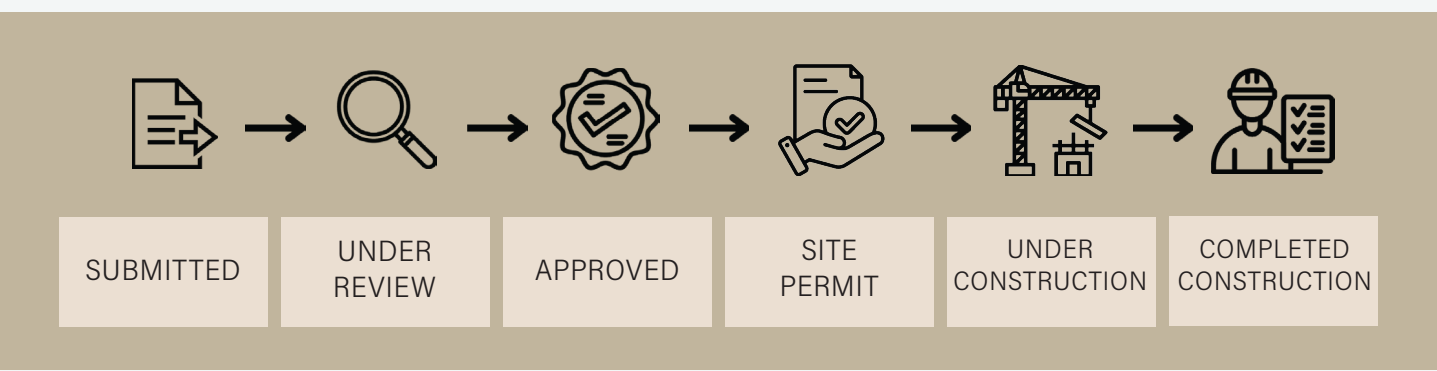
 Site construction has begun a 620,730-square-foot manufacturing and warehouse building located at 1103 John Glenn Blvd., near the Titusville Police Department.

Development Process Overview

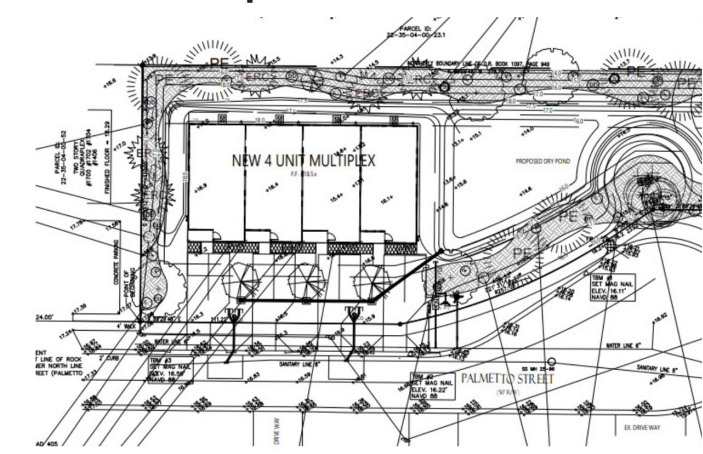
A simple guide to understanding the many stages of the development process.




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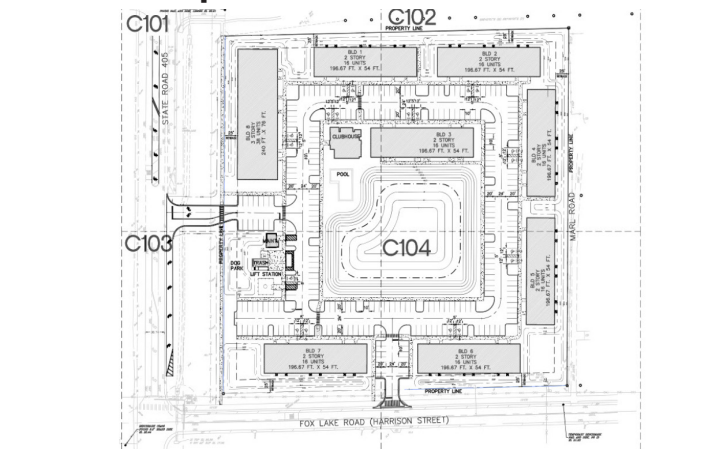



Palmetto Complex



 A site plan has been approved for a 4-unit apartment complex to be located east of Rock Pit Road along Palmetto Street.

Titusville Apartments



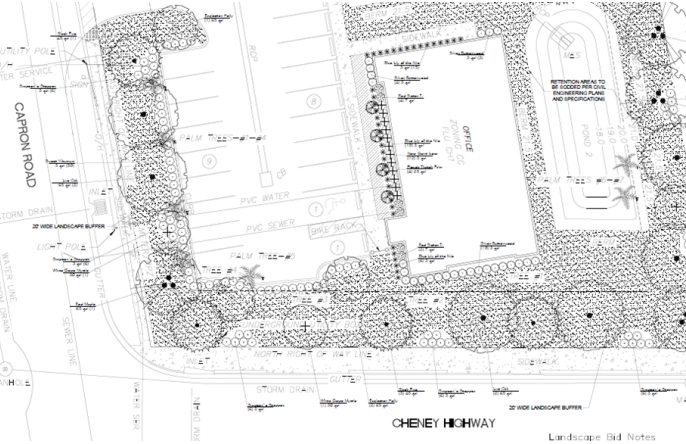
 A site plan has been approved for a 150-unit apartment complex to be located at the northeast corner of Fox Lake Road and South Street.

Airport Tower



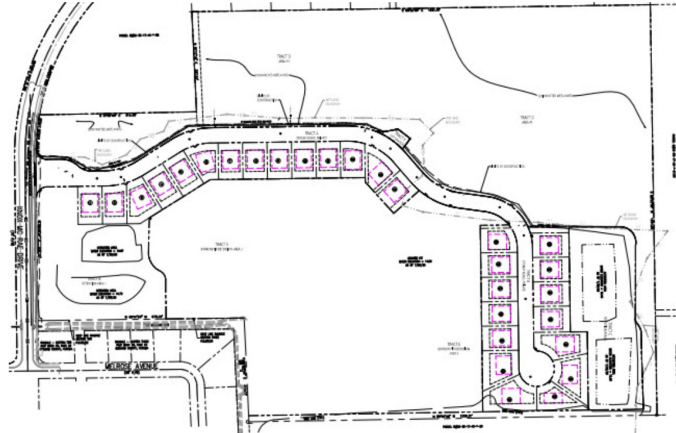
A site permit has been issued for a tower for TICO Airport Authority located at 1 Bristow Way.

Hendrix Eye Care



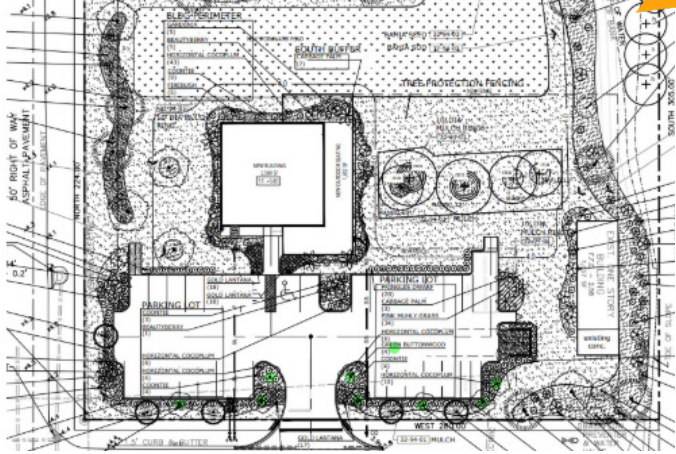
A site plan is under review for a 2,720-square-foot medical office building located at 300 Cheney Hwy, at the corner of Capron Road.

Falcons Roost



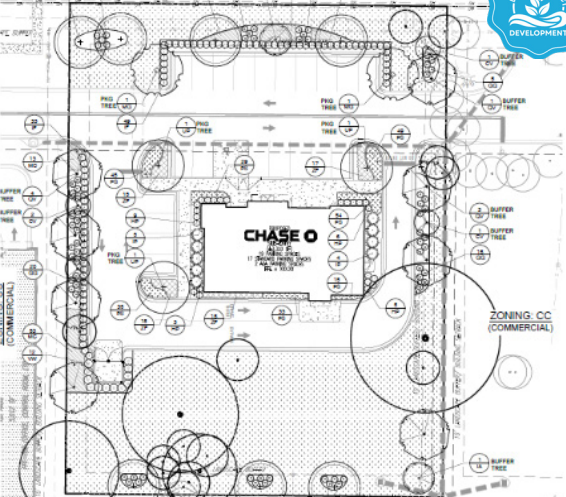
A site permit has been issued and ground work has commenced for 28 single-family homes located along Knox McRae Drive, north of Park Avenue.

Hydrosaurus



A site plan has been approved for a 2,000-square-foot building addition for a brewery located at 502 Josephine St.

Chase Bank



A site plan has been approved and ground work has already begun for a 3,333-square-foot bank to be located at 2035 Cheney Hwy.

Millwright Apartments
(Titusville Chance Partners)



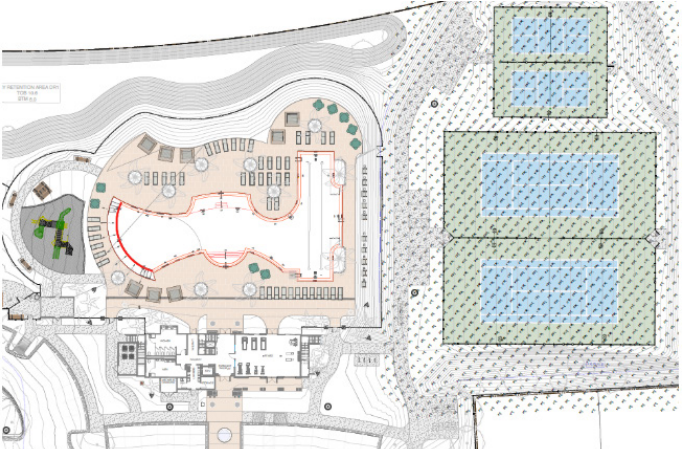
Construction continues for a multi-family project located along Columbia Blvd. Phase 1 consists of 255 multi-family units in two buildings, while Phase 2 consists of 233 multi-family units in two buildings.

Garden Street Apartments



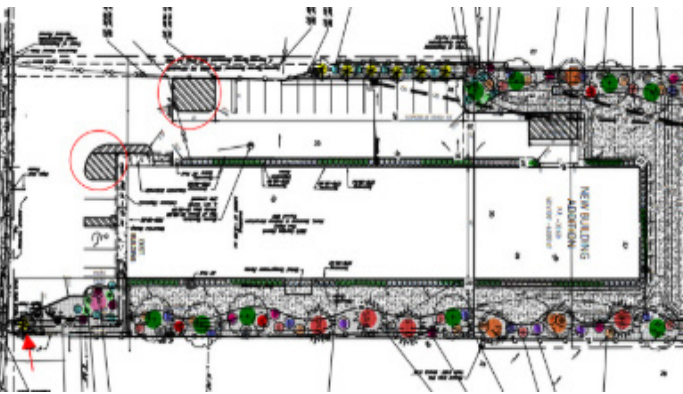
A site permit is under review for two apartment buildings with five units each located near 1600 Garden Street.

Shores at Tranquility Amenity Center



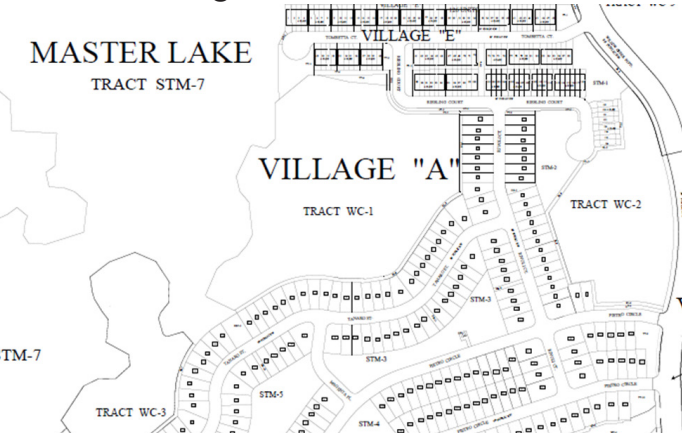
A site plan is under review for a 2,678-square-foot neighborhood amenity center including a pool, dog park, tennis courts, pickleball courts and a playground at 5934 Constellation Drive.

Futuramic



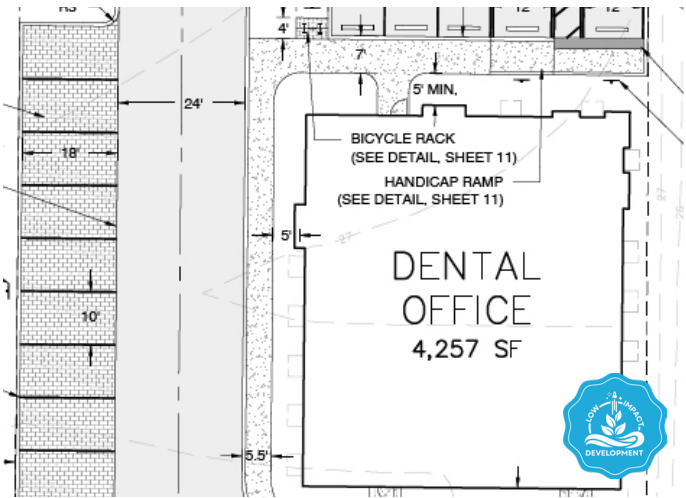
A site plan has been approved for a 6,000-square-foot addition to an existing manufacturing building at 2210 Garden St.

Verona - Village A & E



A sketch plat is under review for 339 single-family homes and 126 townhome units to be located in the Verona subdivision along Grissom Pkwy.

Heartland Dental



A site plan has been approved for a 4,257-square-foot dental office to be located at 2035 Cheney Hwy.

Valiant Air Command



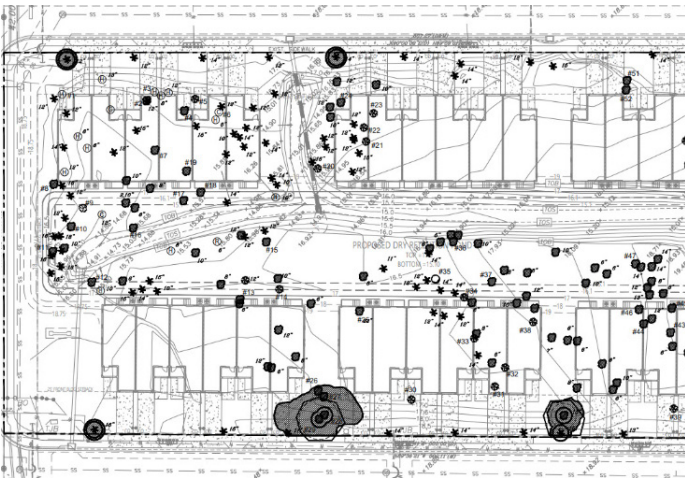
Site construction is underway for a 15,268-square-foot event hangar located at 6600 Tico Rd.

BP - Garden Street



Parking lot renovations, invasive plant removal, and interior refurbishment is underway at the BP gas station located at 3460 Garden Street.

Palmetto Ridge



A site plan has been approved for 36 condominium units located at 915 Sprout Ln.

TRG Self Storage

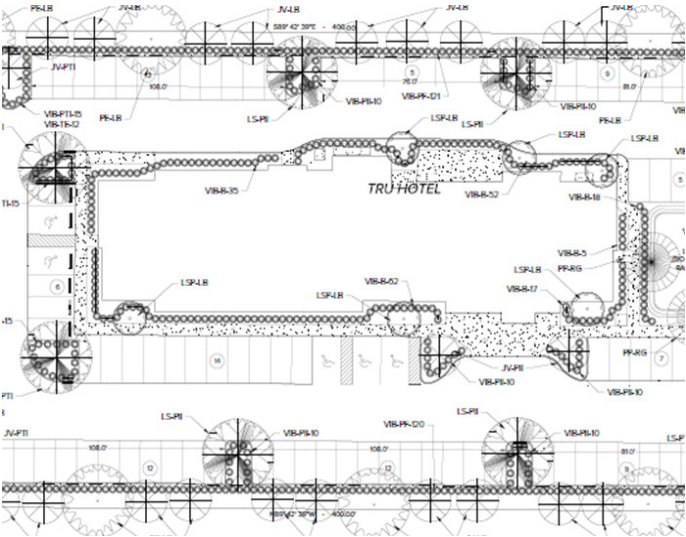


Construction continues on a 51,470-square-foot self-storage building, as well as covered outdoor RV storage, located at 3960 South Street.

Tru Hotel



Image courtesy of Wealth Hospitality.

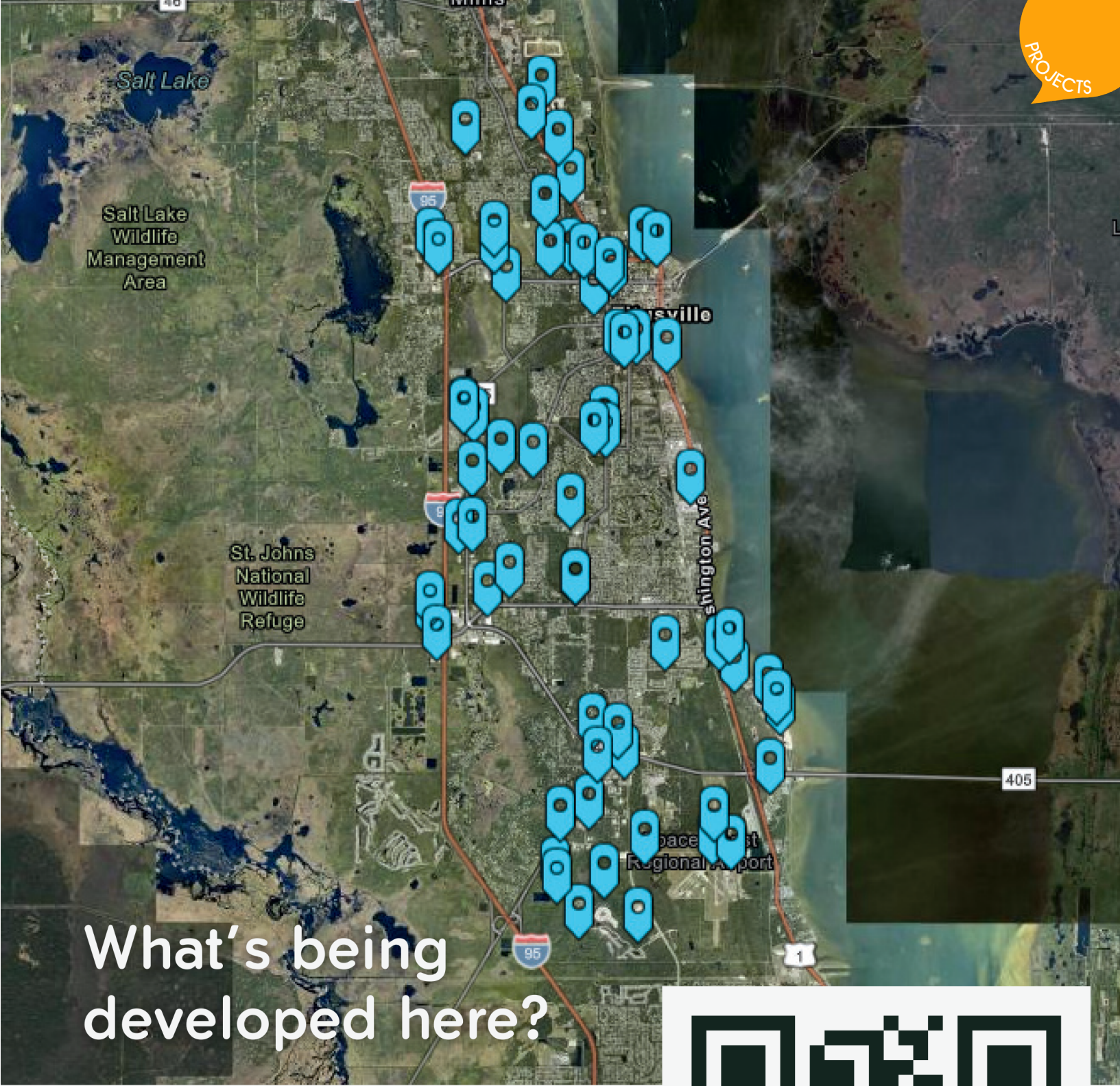


A site plan has been approved for a 12,423 sq. ft. hotel located on Helen Hauser Blvd and north of Cheney Hwy.

Huntington Park



Site and single-family home construction continues for an 86 single-family home subdivision along S. Park Avenue.

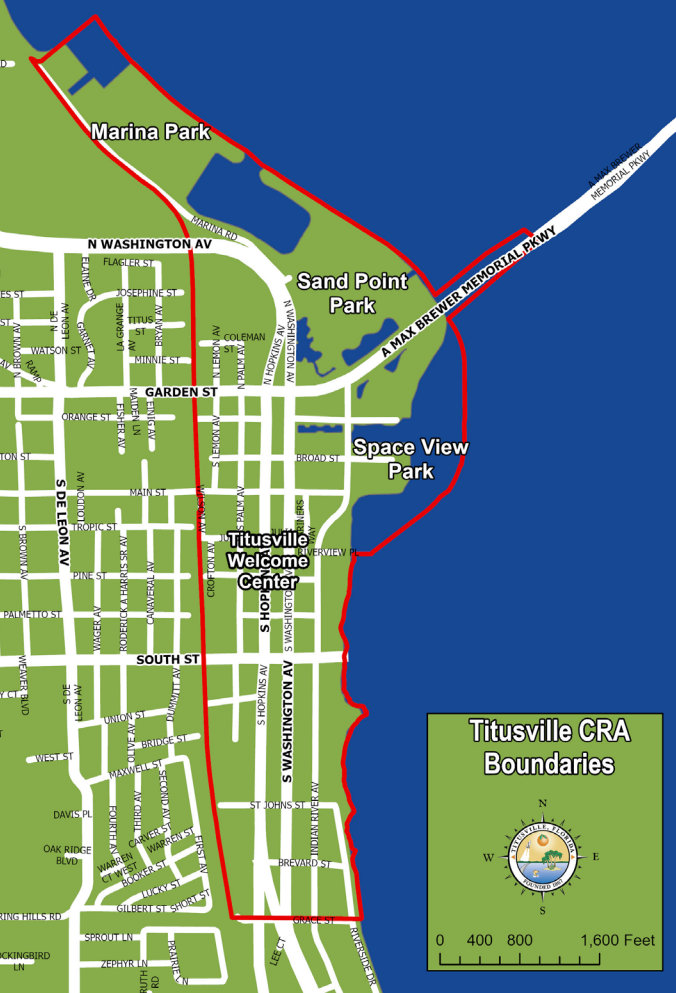


What's being developed here?

View all applications for development by scanning the QR code or visiting:

<https://bit.ly/3HImTMK>





COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY (CRA) ANNUAL MEETING

City of Titusville's annual update on downtown projects and the grants available to businesses located within the CRA district.



Dozens of local residents, along with City Council Member Megan Moscoso, gathered at St. Gabriel's Church for the Community Redevelopment Agency's (CRA) Annual Meeting on June 16, 2025. The event featured a detailed presentation from Redevelopment Planner Sue Williams and Community Development Director Brad Parrish, who shared exciting updates on current and upcoming downtown projects, as well as grant opportunities available to local business owners.

The Downtown Titusville CRA, encompassing approximately 320 acres from the marina to Grace Street, continues to drive revitalization in the heart of the city. Through capital projects such as sidewalk infill, utility infrastructure improvements, low-impact developments (LID), and pedestrian safety enhancements, the CRA is creating a more accessible and attractive urban environment. The downtown economy has benefited directly from the CRA's grant programs.

In the past year, over \$241,000 in commercial grants were awarded, funding façade improvements, interior renovations, and even a mixed-use development. These grants continue to

yield strong returns, with a reported return on investment of \$14.71 for every dollar awarded by the CRA.

Attendees also learned about efforts beyond infrastructure, including the installation of safety cameras, support for community policing, and branding enhancements like downtown directory kiosks and banners. These projects underscore the CRA's comprehensive approach to making Downtown Titusville a vibrant place to live, work, and visit.



LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT



FEATURES



Downtown LID Demonstration Project (CRA)



This site, funded by the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA), features two Low Impact Development (LID) approaches that work to manage stormwater by working with nature.

Instead of allowing runoff to pollute local waterways, LID techniques help rain soak into the ground, filter through plants, or evaporate naturally, just as it would in an undisturbed environment. These practices help protect water quality, reduce flooding, and support healthy aquatic habitats.

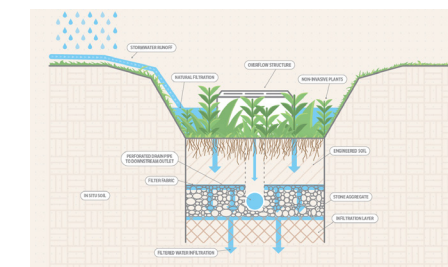
Incentives for LID

The City of Titusville encourages the use of LID techniques through their LID Ordinance which provides developers with a matrix of incentives offered if they incorporate LID in their site plans.

For more information, scan the QR code below, or visit <https://shorturl.at/l0bFl>

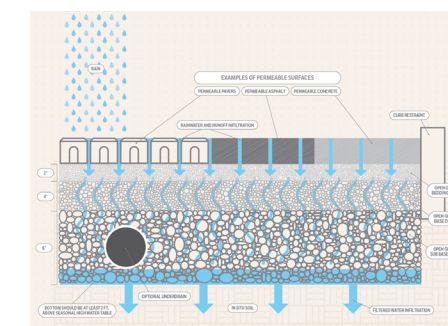


What LID techniques are being used in the Downtown (CRA) Demo Project?



Bioswales

are designed to slow and filter stormwater runoff by using soil, plants, and mulch to capture and absorb excess nutrients before they reach local waterways.



Pervious Pavement

is a specially designed surface that allows rainwater to pass through, reducing runoff and helping to naturally filter and recharge groundwater.

Learn More at <https://gsi.floridadep.gov/gsi-basics/what-is-gsi/>

Sustainable Business Spotlight:



Space Coast Ceramics



Space Coast Ceramics is a key member of Titusville's community and was one of the first to be recognized as a sustainable leader at this year's Sustainability Awards. They are home to a positive activity space located in downtown Titusville. This location offers pottery painting, where people can let their creativity flow by glazing a new piece of pottery that will then go through a firing process to be ready for use in about a week's time. Space Coast Ceramics also offers various classes, workshops, and even party spaces where people are able to develop their skills while engaging with their community.

Space Coast Ceramics improves the sense of community and livability by hosting fundraisers for local nonprofits, collaborating with other small businesses and artists, and providing Titusville residents with a 'third place' to meet people and collaborate. Smart growth is exhibited by contributing to the diversity and atmosphere of downtown Titusville. Space Coast Ceramics encourages patrons to visit surrounding businesses to promote a healthy economy and overall improves Titusville by supplying locals with a creative outlet and safe space.

Examples of community engagement events include:

- SPCA benefit week
- Monthly children's story time
- Monthly adult book club
- Collaborations with The Hardware (downtown)
- Collaborations with Mad Utter (downtown)
- Collaborations with local artist Tina Gray

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Above: Space Coast Ceramics owner Nikki Creasey stands with Titusville City Council Member Megan Moscoso, Vice Mayor Herman Cole and Council Member Jo Lynn Nelson. Nikki received a Sustainability Award nomination and recognition in April 2025.



The Ralph Poppell Airport Administration building at Space Coast Regional Airport.

Major improvements in progress at the Space Coast Regional Airport.

Exciting developments are in motion at the Space Coast Regional Airport, where key infrastructure projects are poised to enhance both aviation capacity and regional connectivity, solidifying Titusville's position as a growing hub for aerospace, innovation, and industry.

At the forefront is the Runway 18/36 Rehabilitation Project: a major initiative aimed at upgrading one of the airport's primary runways. Construction has already begun on the \$10.3 million project, and improvements will include resurfaced pavement, modernized lighting, and enhanced safety measures to meet evolving FAA standards and accommodate increased aircraft traffic. The design phase was previously completed at a cost of \$806,000, with 90% coming from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), 8% from the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), and 2% from local sources. Environmental surveys, including a gopher tortoise assessment that identified 96 burrows, were also conducted to ensure compliance with state and federal laws.

The project also entails the demolition and replacement of the Air Traffic Control Tower (ATCT). The project is funded at \$7,987,334.00 and includes the construction of a new six-story ATCT building standing 95 feet tall. Other comprehensive site work includes paving, grading, drainage, trenching, and the installation of conduits, conductors, and vaults. Additionally, the project involves a minimal amount of directional boring, earthwork, and sodding.

In tandem with the runway improvements and new tower, phase one of the Challenger Avenue Extension is also advancing steadily. This infrastructure project will create a direct roadway

Crews are already working on improvements to the airport's runway.



connection between the Space Coast Innovation Park and the airport, opening new doors for industrial growth, streamlined logistics, and improved access for tenants and businesses. The project's design budget of \$460,000 was fully funded by the North Brevard Economic Development Zone (NBEDZ) prior to its dissolution by the county. With survey and geotechnical work now complete, the project moved into the design phase and went out to bid in May.

Together, these projects reflect a bold, strategic vision for the airport's future, one that supports the infrastructure needs of a rapidly growing region, encourages continued investment in high-tech and aerospace sectors, and marks a significant investment in the airport's long-term operational readiness.



Right: A rendering of the new control tower by WJ Construction.
Below: Heavy equipment traverses the expanding runway.



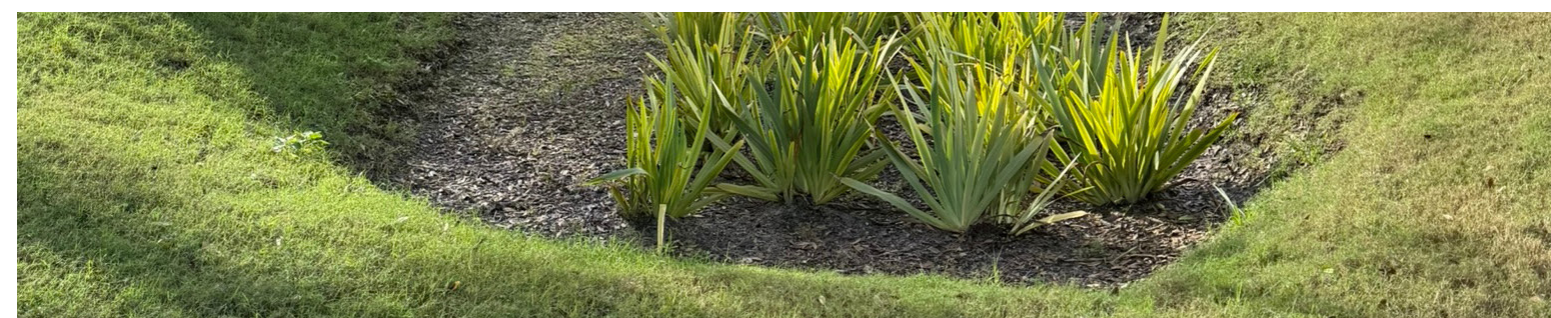
TITUSVILLE'S NU VISION

Energy Efficient, High
Performing, Low
Impact Development



Titusville is home to one of Florida's leading sustainability-focused home construction companies: NuVision Builders. With a strong commitment to energy-efficient design, low-impact development, and innovative business practices, NuVision is helping shape the future of construction in ways that directly benefit the local environment and our community.

Recently, staff from the City of Titusville and the Director of the Marine Resources Council (MRC) met with NuVision's owner, Mark Ledford at their company headquarters and toured several of their construction sites. The goal was to explore any alignment with the City's and MRC's visions for resilience and sustainable growth, while also hearing how sustainability is built into their projects. What they found was that NuVision's efforts extend beyond construction into workforce development and local impact.



An example of a vegetated swale, a Low Impact Development best practice.

From the Ground Up

NuVision homes are designed with performance and durability in the face of Florida's unique climate. The foundation of every build begins with a cast-in-place solid concrete wall system paired with energy-efficient windows and doors. Instead of traditional vented soffits and ridge vents, NuVision uses solid soffits and sealed roof systems to keep out heat, humidity, and storm-force winds. All of these techniques are an essential feature in Florida's climate.

Inside, the attic is completely sealed using high-density closed-cell spray foam insulation. This method not only provides superior thermal protection but also eliminates air infiltration creating a usable, cool, and dry storage space above the living area. By applying the insulation to the underside of the roof rather than the ceiling, the entire roof system benefits from enhanced efficiency and longevity.

The Path to Net-Zero

NuVision's standard energy-efficient features put homeowners just a step away from achieving net-zero energy status.

A net-zero energy (NZE) home generates as much renewable energy as it consumes over the course of a

year. With minimal upgrades, such as adding solar panels, many of NuVision's homes can achieve NZE performance providing energy independence while lowering utility costs and environmental impacts.

Sustainable Sites & Smarter Systems

NuVision's headquarters serves as a real-world demonstration of low-impact development practices. The site includes pervious pavement, preserved trees, native landscaping, and vegetated swales designed to naturally manage stormwater.

One of the more technical features is the use of an infiltrometer, which measures how quickly water infiltrates into the ground. These strategies help reduce erosion and runoff while supporting the health of the Indian River Lagoon and surrounding ecosystems.

Investing in People & the Future

Beyond construction, NuVision also invests in people. Their summer internship program gives students hands-on experience and business mentorship. During the visit, city staff learned how one intern is encouraged to create their own digital rendering business with guidance from NuVision's leadership team.

It is a unique example of how a builder can help grow the next generation of sustainable development professionals.

A Model for Titusville's Future

As Titusville continues to advance its Sustainability Action Plan, builders like NuVision offer a valuable model for how private-sector innovation can support public goals. Their approach not only delivers high-performing homes and eco-conscious sites but also cultivates talent and community leadership.



Render by NuVision Intern R. Spangler.

NuVision is not just building houses; they are creating momentum for a stronger, smarter, and more sustainable Titusville.



"Building our own high performance home designs in this community is very rewarding to us because the entire NuVision team has deep family roots here in Titusville."
~ Mark Ledford, LEED AP, President and General Contractor



Left: Mark Ledford explains the infiltrometer to City Staff and MRC Director. Below: Pervious Pavement, a LID best practice.



From **FLOODED** Fields
to a **FIREY** Finale...
How Teamwork Save the Fourth of July!

Residents of Brevard County know all too well that the Summer of 2025 had already been a wet one. For weeks, rain had showered on and off almost every afternoon, soaking Titusville and the surrounding area. Despite the soggy weather, North Brevard had been eagerly looking forward to the annual Fourth of July Red, White, and Boom! fireworks show at Chain of Lakes Park – an annual celebration featuring live music, vendors, and a gorgeous fireworks display. Luckily for the citizens of North Brevard, the day of the celebration looked like it was going to be clear of rain.

A MIGHTY FLOOD
Preparations by the City and County had been going smoothly. All of the sponsor slots had been filled, vendors were lined up to support the event, and of course, a fireworks technician was preparing for the big show. Everything was going to plan – that was, until Parks and Recreation officials stopped by the park on Thursday morning ahead of the Friday night show. There, they were met with a horrible realization – the park was halfway underwater.



City officials stared at the mess in disbelief. Heavy rains the night before had pummeled Chain of Lakes Park, leaving massive pools of water and saturated ground. Not only was the park declared unsafe for electrical setup, but there was nowhere available for the citizens and vendors to set up. So, the City was faced with two options: cancel the beloved annual event, or rush to procure a new spot and save the day for the people of Titusville.
The team chose the latter.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION
By 9am, several of the major players had already gathered with a resolute plan; contact the vendors, notify the public, and relocate the celebration to Sand Point Park. Among those gathered were Mayor Andrew Connors, interim City Manager Tom Abbate, Public Information Officer Amy Werring, and Special Projects Coordinator Heather Kenney.
Sand Point Park was not a farfetched idea; historically, the event had been hosted there in previous years, and although parking had been an issue in the past, it was the next best candidate. The new challenge? Organizing the massive shift in venue.



John Quest, the North Brevard Parks and Recreation manager, immediately sent his team into action to survey the park and ensure it would be a good fit. Thankfully, the heaviest of the rains had dodged the park, and it proved to be an adequate location.
“[Sand Point Park] is a beautiful park in our downtown area that will accommodate the people that we need, still have the food trucks, vendors, fireworks... everything is still gonna happen,” Mayor Connors told the citizens in a social media video.
Community Relations was busy pushing news of the change to all of the citizens via their website, social media, and YouTube, while Parks and Recreation was busy securing the grounds and coordinating a setup location for the new fireworks display.
Meanwhile, Fire Inspector II Kyle Mack and Patrol Sergeant Chris Deloach were hard at work organizing public safety presence for the event. With so many people gathered in one place, ensuring safety was tantamount to a successful event.

RALLYING THE VENDORS
While outwardly the message to attendees was positive and hopeful, behind the scenes everything was chaos. A coordinated effort between Heather Kenney and the City’s Public Information Officer, Amy Werring, was underway to contact all of the vendors to ensure they knew about the change in venue.
The assistance of Vendor Coordinator Azeta Reichele of the Titusville Chamber was crucial in ensuring that all of the private sector team members were kept in the loop and coordinated effectively.
Of course, the evening would be nothing without the massive fireworks display finale. Starfire Corporation, providers of the evenings big fireworks event, knew this, and worked diligently to ensure the show would go on. Working closely with Heather Kenney, the company was able to turn around a new site plan on the spot, and within ten minutes Marina Park was blocked off and being prepared as the launch site.
Mike Renaldo of Mike’s DJ Supply was hard at work coordinating the evening’s entertainment. Working closely with Brevard County’s North Area Parks and Recreation Operations Manager Jeff Davis, who donated his stage, the two were able to secure live music and festivities for the evening.
Things were coming together, and as the sun set on Thursday evening, it looked like everything just might work out.



THE BIG DAY
While early rains throughout the day began to make staff uneasy, everything else was in place: the vendors had arrived, the electronics were set up, and the park was heavily staffed with public safety officials from the Titusville Police and Fire departments. All that was left was the show itself – would anyone show up, or did the heavy rains and change of venue scare them off for good?
Incredibly, despite the last-minute changes, over 5,000 members of the public rallied together and attended the event. Citizens showed up in droves, united in celebration of our nation’s 249th year of life, liberty, and freedom. The night was capped with a phenomenal and inspirational fireworks display over the beautiful Indian River Lagoon, lighting up the sky and the hearts of viewers.





"I was really proud of our team as every member had a positive attitude and immediately went to work to make it the best event," said Heather Kenney.

"As we gather with friends and family... and watch the skies sparkle with fireworks, let's take a moment to reflect on the sacrifices that made this day possible," Mayor Connors told listeners. "To our veterans, active service members, first responders, and everyday patriots who keep our community strong – thank you. From my family to yours – have a safe, joyful, and proud Independence Day!"

A massive thank you to the City and County staff, vendors, and technicians that made this wonderful celebration possible! The 2025 Red, White, and Boom! Celebration is proof that when our community comes together, anything is possible.



A FRONT-ROW SEAT TO SPACE

CARRYING THE GIANTS

STS Mobile Launcher Platform 3/Apollo Mobile Launcher 1

180 ft

8.2 ft



Photos Courtesy of Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex

Now open: The Gantry at LC-39 attraction at Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex!

Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex has completely redesigned and refurbished the four-story launch viewing structure into a new, state-of-the-art attraction, enabling guests to go beyond NASA's gates and experience the wonders of a rocket launch.

Adjacent to legendary Launch Complex 39 at Kennedy Space Center and the launch pads at Cape Canaveral Space Force Station, The Gantry is situated in the day-to-day action of America's premier spaceport. Themed "Off Earth, For Earth," The Gantry also tells the story of NASA's symbiotic relationship between nature and technology and its mission to protect Earth through space exploration. Offering awe-inspiring 360-degree views, it doubles as a premium viewing location for select rocket launches.

The structure for which this attraction is named houses an impressive full-scale model of a rocket engine that comes to life during a simulated static test fire. When the countdown reaches zero, the engine roars with sound, dynamic light, and cooling mist to create a multi-sensory experience. Ascend the gantry's levels to explore the intricate process of designing, building, and launching rockets. Interactive kiosks illustrate how each rocket is crafted to meet specific mission requirements.



Guests can get a 360° view of the launch sites of Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral Space Force Station.



Interactive exhibits in the upper level of The Gantry at LC-39. The stools are 75-pound engine pistons that were removed from one of the crawler-transporters.

The Gantry at LC-39 is also home to NASA's largest Earth Information Center. Stunning visualizations, interactive media, and powerful narrations express a holistic view of how the planet is changing in ways that affect all of life on Earth.

Finally, guests can learn about the biodiversity of the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge on which Kennedy Space Center resides. Discover how NASA goes above and beyond to minimize their impact on the ecosystems, including the wildlife, that share their home.

The Gantry at LC-39 officially opened on July 10, 2025. Guests can journey to the attraction via the Kennedy Space Center Bus Tour, which is included with general admission.



A large saved section of a mobile launch platform (MLP-3) is on display at The Gantry at LC-39.

Sustainability Leadership Awards

About

Hosted by the City of Titusville, the first ever Sustainability Leadership Award sought to celebrate individuals, businesses, and organizations who are currently helping Titusville advance its Sustainability Action Plan.

On March 3, 2025, a citywide campaign was launched encouraging citizens to nominate anyone that is actively working to achieve the strategic goals of the city's Sustainability Action Plan (SAP). Adopted as a city commitment in 2023, the SAP encompasses 87 different action items across 6 key focus areas and 7 different goals related to sustainability.



Sustainability Leaders with City Council & Staff.

(Left to Right): Council Member Megan Moscoso, Vice Mayor Herman Cole, Jr. (Col., USAF, Ret.) Council Member Jo Lynn Nelson, N. Sellers from Parrish Medical, L. Santana and K. Hutchins from Titusville YMCA, E. Ratzlaff from Swamp Dog Sauce, Sustainability Coordinator Lily Galleo, and Community Development Director Brad Parrish.



Sustainability Leaders

- Titusville YMCA Family Center
- Jess Parrish Medical Foundation
- Swamp Dog Sauce

Nominees

- Staples Titusville
- Boys and Girls Club
- Ace Hardware Titusville
- Teas and More
- Arthur N. Hoelk
- United Methodist Church Community Garden
- Space Coast Ceramics
- Quality Outdoor Furniture
- Trina Gray Art
- Crescent Coffee
- Elizabeth "Gail" Perry, Teacher
- Paragon Visual

For more info visit <https://bit.ly/4kwgHQI>



EARTH DAY

APRIL 22 2025



Reminder

GO FERTILIZER FREE



June 1st– September 30th Titusville is observing a blackout period on fertilizer use due to nutrient pollution currently affecting the Indian River Lagoon.

To address this, the city restricts the use of phosphate fertilizer during the rainy season, to reduce runoff into the Indian River Lagoon. Learn more about how you can help at www.lagoonloyal.com/fertilizer

Isaac Campbell Park Tree Planting Event

On June 18th, 2025, thirty (30) native trees were planted at Isaac Campbell Park as part of a tree planting event led by the Titusville Tree Team and in coordination with Brevard County Parks and Recreation.

Nearly 100 attendees, including children from the community center's summer program, helped plant, mulch, and water native live oaks and wax myrtle trees.

Council members Jo Lynn Nelson and Megan Moscoso, pose together before picking a tree to help plant.



K. Onge, Titusville Tree Team, teaches volunteers how to plant trees



SIMPLIFYING SITE SELECTION

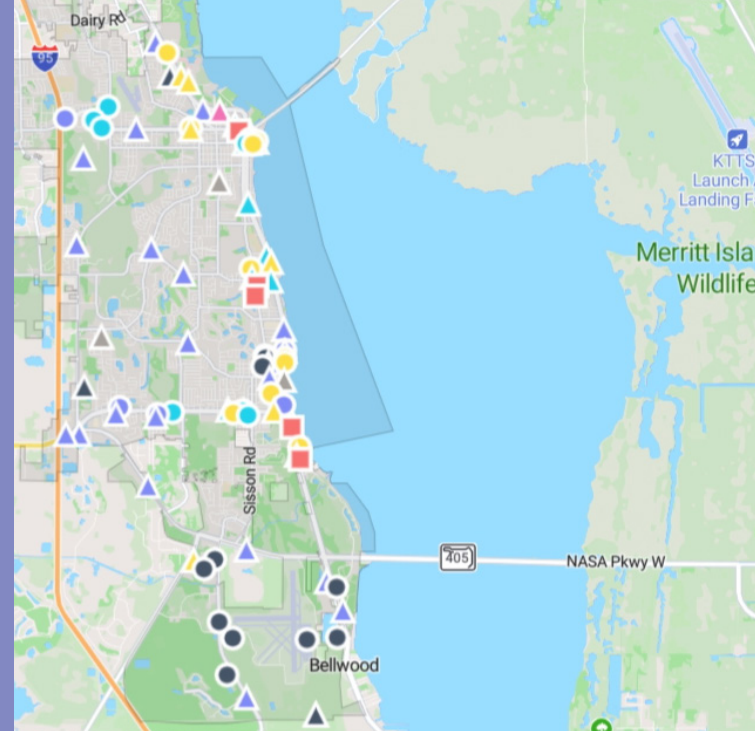
A NEW WAY TO NAVIGATE COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Whether you're starting a business, looking to grow, or simply curious about what's available around town, finding commercial property in Titusville just got a whole lot easier.

By using ReSimplifi, Titusville ensures local listings are accurate, up-to-date, and easy to access for anyone exploring opportunities in the area.

The City of Titusville now features a new tool called ReSimplifi on its Economic Development website. This easy-to-use platform shows available commercial properties across the city, featuring details like square footage, pricing, and contact information, all displayed on an interactive map.

Check it out on the City's Economic Development website under "Available Commercial Property" and discover what opportunities are waiting for you right here in Titusville!



Restaurant/Retail/Office Space Available

Launch Now is the full renovation of two 1924 historic buildings on Florida's Space Coast, just 13 minutes from Kennedy Space Center, where the new owners, founders of Red Canyon Software Inc., an aerospace firm with NASA contracts, are transforming every detail into modern and flexible spaces.

300 S Washington Ave



Industrial Space Available

South Hopkins is a prime location for commercial and industrial businesses, offering convenient access to Interstate 95 and the Space Coast Regional Airport; however, prospective tenants are encouraged to confirm their intended use with the City of Titusville Planning and Zoning Department prior to leasing.

3846 S Hopkins Ave



Professional Office for Lease

This fully remodeled office space, zoned for professional use and located in a high-traffic area with 16,300 daily vehicles, features four private offices, a lobby, kitchen or break room, three exterior entrances, modern upgrades throughout, and on-site parking for eight vehicles.

1514 Garden St

SEE ALL COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE BY SCANNING THE QR CODE OR VISITING THE WEBSITE LINK BELOW

<https://titusville-fl.resimplifi.com>



SCOBIE PARK Living Shoreline, LID, and Tree Planting



LID & Living Shoreline

The Scobie Park project incorporated LID techniques, including pervious pavement, which helps reduce flooding and filters water into the ground.

Volunteers also helped plant mangrove trees, which naturally filter water, reduce the carbon footprint, provide habitats for wildlife, and protect the shoreline from erosion.



Pervious pavement used at Scobie Park



APRIL 2025 Volunteers from the Brevard Zoo, supported by funding from the National Estuary Program, helped plant mangrove trees, native shoreline grasses, and specialized ground cover.



Arbor Day A silver buttonwood tree was planted near the park benches with a proclamation in honor of Arbor Day 2025.

PUBLIC WORKS

STREET RESURFACING

Canaveral Ave
Dummit Ave
Main St
Palmetto St
Pine St
Roderick A Harris Ave
Tropic St
Wager Ave
Raney Rd
Autumn St
Cathy Cir
Clay Cir
Iris St
Meadow Ln
Spring Creek Ln
Summer Terr
Troutstream St
Valley Ln
Winter Terr



Beatrice Ave
Bell Terr
Brook Dr
Carol Ave
Central Ln
Crest Dr
Elm Terr
Greenwood St
Hope Lane
June Night St
Linda Ave
Logan Dr
Morbeca St
Overlook Terr
Pine Ridge Dr
Sherry St
Sun Terr
Vista Terr

COMPLETE

Resurfacing of the above-named streets is complete, totaling 4.53 miles.

UPCOMING

A contract has been awarded for road reconstruction and resurfacing totaling 3.44 miles.

Public Works Prepares for Hurricane Season.



In preparation for hurricane season Public Works has been dredging ditches and cleaning out ponds in different areas in the City. Ditch dredging is the process of removing sediment, vegetation, and debris from drainage ditches to improve water flow and drainage capacity. Public Works also has a vegetation harvesting boat that mechanically removes floating vegetation instead of spraying it with chemicals.

Are you prepared for hurricane season? One thing you can do is trim your trees and clear out brush at the beginning of hurricane season. Placing debris at the curb just before a storm may not give City crews enough time to collect it, leaving loose branches and yard waste that can become dangerous projectiles in high winds. This debris can also block storm drains and contribute to flooding.



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Harry T. Moore Social Service Center

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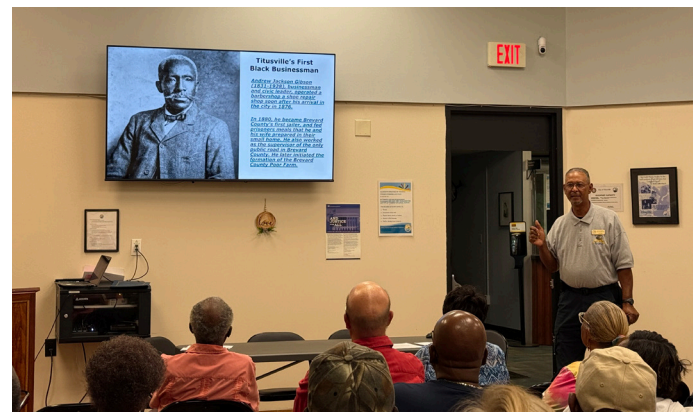
MEMORIALIZING AND CELEBRATING TITUSVILLE'S AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY



COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER AT ANNUAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD WORKSHOP

The City of Titusville Historic Preservation Board recently hosted its Annual Workshop, “Discovering Joynerville: Past, Present & Future,” at the Harry T. Moore Social Service Center. The event welcomed residents, city officials, board members, and preservation professionals to engage in meaningful dialogue about the ongoing Joynerville & Beyond Project—a multi-year effort to document and celebrate the cultural heritage of Titusville’s historic African American neighborhood.

The evening included a variety of presentations and discussions focused on preserving and sharing this vital part of the city’s history. Attendees viewed the Joynerville Spotlight project video and received updates on the initiative’s next steps. A case study on Melbourne’s Line Street Cemetery, presented by preservation consultant Patricia A. Tyjeski, AICP, offered insights into how other communities are addressing the preservation of historically significant—but often overlooked—African American sites.



A highlight of the evening was a community panel featuring Mr. Sammie Lincoln and Mr. Kirk Davis, who reflected on the legacy of local Black-owned businesses and the role of South Street as a commercial and cultural center for Titusville’s African American population. Workshop attendees were encouraged to contribute their own stories, memories, and reflections about life in the Joynerville area. This input continues to shape the Joynerville & Beyond Project’s commitment to community-driven preservation.

The workshop concluded with the first awarding of the Historic Recognition Without Designation honorees, a new program created



by the Historic Preservation Board to recognize historic and culturally significant residential and commercial buildings that may not meet—or seek—formal historic designation.

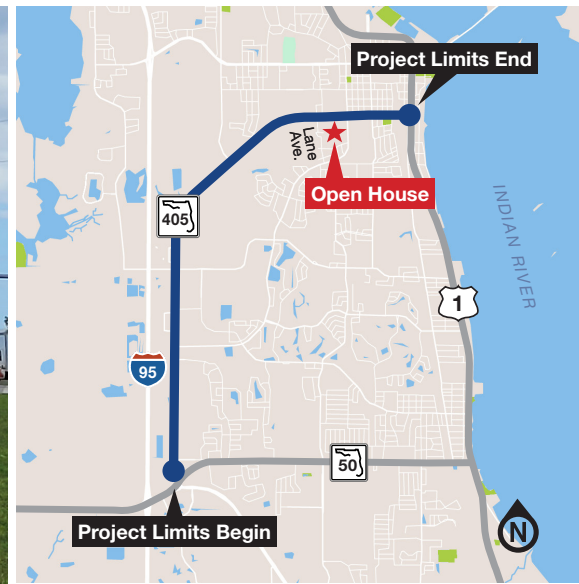
To learn more about the Joynerville & Beyond Project, contact the City’s Planning Department or visit Joynerville & Beyond | Titusville, FL Historic Preservation Board | Titusville, FL

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M6TZH13ATpw>

WHAT IS JOYNERVILLE?

Joynerville is a historically African American neighborhood located in southwest Titusville near present-day South Street. Once a thriving center of family life, churches, and businesses, the neighborhood is the focus of ongoing efforts to preserve and honor its legacy.

Join Us!



State Road (S.R.) 405 / South Street Corridor Study from S.R. 50 to U.S. 1

Community Open House



Wednesday, July 30, 2025
5:30 – 7 p.m.

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is conducting a corridor planning study on S.R. 405 (South Street) from north of S.R. 50 (Cheney Highway) to east of U.S. 1, to determine the need for, and potential impacts of, widening S.R. 405 from two to four lanes. This Community Open House is an opportunity to provide your input on the proposed improvements.



For more information, scan the QR code above or visit cfroads.com/project/447699-1

IN PERSON

North Brevard Senior Center

909 Lane Ave.
Titusville, FL 32780

Stop in at the meeting anytime between 5:30 - 7 p.m.

ONLINE

Join the Webinar at 5:30pm

to watch the pre-recorded presentation and submit written comments.

Register at: attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2900636365585183322

Please make sure to provide adequate time to log in to view the presentation in its entirety.

Contact FDOT Project Manager: Jeanette Maldonado at 386-943-5211 or jeanette.maldonado@dot.state.fl.us

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, disability, or family status. Persons wishing to express their concerns relative to FDOT compliance with Title VI may do so by contacting Melissa McKinney, FDOT District Five Title VI Coordinator, at Melissa.McKinney@dot.state.fl.us. Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations (free of charge) to participate in this open house is asked to advise the agency at least seven (7) days before the open house by contacting the FDOT Project Manager. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact us by using the Florida Relay Service, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (Voice).

PREPARE FOR THE STORM

Tips for Surviving Florida's Active Hurricane Season

Hurricane Season is here and runs until November 30. Now is the time to prepare for a storm so you and your loved ones can be safe and secure when one approaches Titusville.

Understand the Threat

Hurricanes and tropical storms are characterized by powerful winds, heavy rainfall, storm surges and potential flooding. Meteorologists employ sophisticated tools to track and predict the path of hurricanes, providing crucial information for preparedness efforts. Storms are categorized based on wind strength and potential damage:

- Category 1: 74 to 95 mph winds
- Category 2: 96 to 110 mph winds
- Category 3: 111 to 130 mph winds
- Category 4: 131 to 155 mph winds
- Category 5: 155+ mph winds

Create a Plan

A storm plan should include evacuation routes, designated shelter information, emergency contacts and provisions for pets and vulnerable family members. Establishing communication channels and practicing drills ensures everyone knows what to do when a hurricane strikes.

Secure Your Home

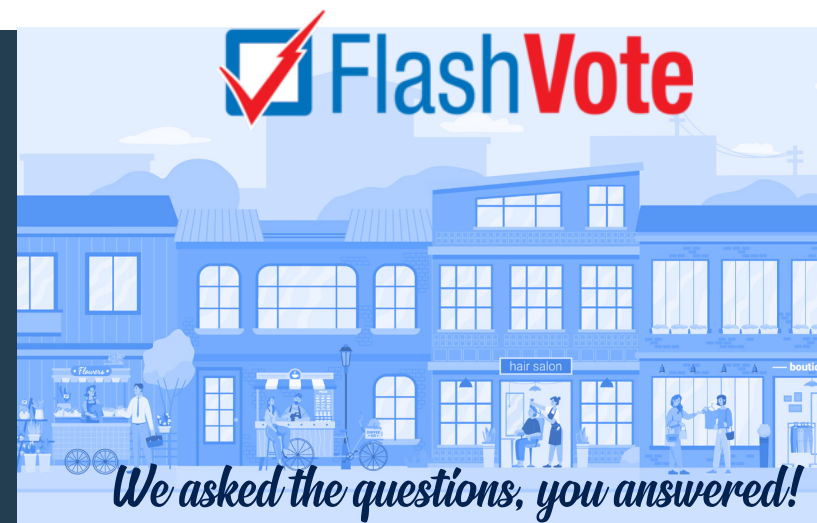
Reinforce windows and doors, secure loose outdoor items, trim trees and clearing gutters and drains.

Stock Up on Supplies

Non-perishable food, water, flashlights, batteries, medications and first-aid supplies should be readily accessible. Also secure important documents, cash and hygiene products in your kit.

Stay Informed

Continually monitor weather updates and official announcements before, during, and after a hurricane. Utilize weather apps, radio broadcasts and social media to stay informed about storm updates.



Results from our first survey are in, and the citizens of Titusville have let their voices be heard. Check out the results from our first FlashVote survey on the topic of Recreation by going to:

<https://ow.ly/6T9i50Wo78b>

The survey, part of the City's ongoing efforts to engage the community and gather valuable input from residents to inform our decisions, is the first of a series of surveys planned in partnership with FlashVote. Residents are encouraged to sign up for surveys at <https://www.flashvote.com/titusvillefl> or by calling 775-235-2240. Sign up takes less than one minute and input is always kept anonymous. Personal or demographic information collected by FlashVote is never shared with the City or anyone else. When residents sign up, they can determine how surveys are received – whether by email, text or phone call. They will receive a notification whenever there is a new survey, and they will have 48 hours to participate before voting closes. Once a survey is closed, everyone who participated will automatically receive a summary of the overall results and be able to see how their responses compare to the group.

Thank you to all who participated in this first round - we really value your input!

What Makes a Statistically Valid Survey?

The main question we get about survey input is: "What percentage of our population do we need to hear from?" The answer is always a surprise... it isn't a percentage. The percentage of your population doesn't matter to statistics. Only the total number of responses matters.

A good target range is about 200 to 600 people – no matter the size of your population – if you have a valid scientific sample. Hard to believe, but it's true whether you have 10,000 people or 10 million in your community. But this only works if you have a scientific "unbiased" sample of responses, from people that are not "self-selected" or correlated to the survey topic. Here's why.

Valid Data In a Nutshell

You can get a good representation of what your community thinks with a surprisingly small number of responses – if that small number of responses is statistically representative of the whole population. This means that the responses in your sample have to look like the responses you would get from the people not in your sample. Your set of respondents needs to be a "valid" representation of the whole community.

In other words, the respondents in your sample and their interests can't be different in meaningful ways from all the people (and their interests) not in your sample.

You've probably heard of "margin of error". This tells you how close

your sample should be to the true result you would get if you could get responses from the whole population. Our calculator above shows that it takes 196 people to get a 7% margin of error, 267 people for a 6% error, 384 people for a 5% error or 600 people for a 4% error.

The larger the number of responses, the lower the margin of error. But here's why the number of responses isn't the whole story – it's really just the minimum possible error before you get to potential self-selection or question quality problems.

If you ask people to take a survey and enough of them decide to participate (or not) because of their interest in the topic, then you have a self-selection problem. This makes your sample "biased" compared to the broader population – even if you randomly selected the people you asked for input and even if your sample has the same demographics as your population.

It doesn't take much self-selection to make your sample of responses much different from what the rest of your population would say.

Just think of who comes to meetings or posts things online, you'll recognize the self-selection problem in all your public input and engagement. You can't cure it by getting more self-selected responses either. Self-selection bias turns survey data into junk, even with hundreds or thousands or millions of responses.

In fact, one of the dead giveaways that you have self-selection is when you see a bump or spike above your normal engagement level. That's when you can be sure that people are actively recruiting like-minded friends to be heard.

One simple way to remember this is that "engagement" is about hearing from people especially interested in a topic. This can be useful for issues where that's who you want to reach, but it's never something you can generalize to a whole community.

Meanwhile "scientific surveys" are about hearing from people not especially interested in a topic. The topic and questions go to them (and they participate at high rates), not the other way around. This is what allows you to generalize from what a (scientific) sample thinks to what the community as a whole thinks.

Finally, besides the number and representativeness of the responses, you need to worry about how the input is structured. You need good questions and answer choices that tap into what residents actually know and that cover the right set of choices. Even if you have a large number of perfectly representative responses, having biased questions or unbalanced answer sets or missing choices (or 20 other mistakes) can still make your data useless.

So, to summarize you need all three of these things for statistically valid community input:

1. A large number of responses
2. Not self-selected to the topic
3. Answering well-structured questions

That's how you get highly representative input from a few hundred responses.





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Titusville Police Partner with FDOT for “Click It or Ticket” Campaign

The Titusville Police Department (TPD) recently joined forces with the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) in support of the nationwide Click It or Ticket campaign, aimed at increasing seatbelt use and raising awareness about the lifesaving benefits of proper vehicle restraint. The enforcement effort ran from May 19 through June 1, focusing on education and enforcement to reduce preventable injuries and fatalities on the road.

During the campaign, TPD conducted a total of 440 traffic stops, resulting in 83 citations issued for seatbelt or child restraint violations and 227 warnings given to drivers or passengers not properly buckled up. Officers dedicated approximately 86 hours of focused enforcement throughout the two-week initiative.

The campaign comes in response to compelling national safety data. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), seat belts saved an estimated 14,955 lives in 2017 alone, and yet, in 2022, 11,302 unbuckled vehicle occupants were killed in crashes. Alarming, someone not wearing a seatbelt dies in a car crash every 47

minutes in the United States.

“Seat belts are one of the simplest and most effective ways to protect yourself in a crash,” said Lt. Josh Bernd. “These enforcement efforts help emphasize that wearing your seatbelt is not optional, it’s a critical, life-saving habit.”

The Titusville Police Department remains committed to roadway safety and thanks the community for its support in making Titusville’s streets safer for everyone.



Milo’s Mission - Pet Alert Stickers

The City of Titusville committed to the safety of our community members, and that commitment extends to our beloved animal family members.

Over the years, we have provided safety messages by way of social media, public service announcements and community outreach events via our Pet Safety Advocate, “Milo” and his mission of providing animal safety awarenesses.

Milo was a rescued, adopted and loved by members of our TPD family for over a decade. Sadly, Milo has recently passed away, however our department is steadfast in continuing his legacy of animal kindness, compassion, best practices and safety education.

With that said we are excited to continue “Milo’s Mission” and announce a new pet safety initiative, PET ALERT STICKERS.

These no cost stickers provide crucial information to first responders who answer “calls for service” to a residence. The information on the posted stickers informs members of fire and police departments if there are pets inside the home.

Our department members respond to residences for a myriad of reasons, such as, wellbeing checks or home alarm calls. When this sticker is posted, responders will have immediate knowledge about animals inside the home, allowing for a more educated and effective response. This free public outreach is available at the Titusville Police Department @ 1100 John Glenn Blvd, Titusville Fire Department @ 550 S. Washington Ave, SPCA of Brevard @ 6035 Sission Rd or by emailing a request to PetAlertSticker@Titusville.com

PETS PRESENT IN HOME

☐ DOG

☐ CAT

☐ OTHER



Milo's Mission



CALL 911 IN CASE OF
EMERGENCY



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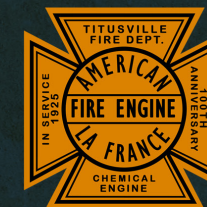
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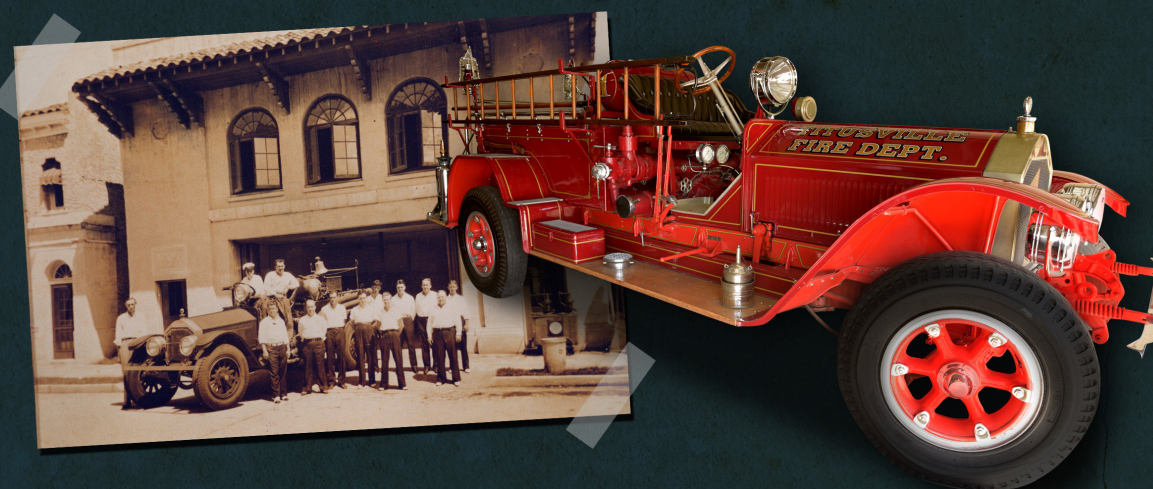
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH

5:30 – 8:00 P.M.

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KRISTY MOUNT, P.A.



U-Haul



Site and building construction are complete on a 16,157-square-foot warehouse and 44,238-square-foot self storage facility located at 2060 Garden St.

Parrish Healthcare Oncology Center



Parrish Healthcare has opened new at 490 N. Washington Avenue. The site will include an Oncology Center, outpatient infusion services, laboratory services, certain diagnostics, and medical offices. This location was formerly the Health First Cancer Institute.

Sugar Shack BBQ



A new restaurant has opened at 101 Broad Street serving 100% wood-fired BBQ, including brisket, ribs, and pulled pork, along with homemade sides and desserts.

Naoko Otani, LMT



A new holistic wellness practice has opened at 214 Brevard Street in Downtown Titusville offering a curated suite of personalized health services. As a Licensed Massage Therapist, Naoko integrates therapeutic massage with Reiki and private Tai Chi lessons to support clients in pain management, injury or surgery recovery, and mobility improvement.

Calvary Chapel Titusville



A new church founded by Paul and Pauline Andris has opened at 3910 S. Washington Avenue. After years of ministry experience and support from Calvary Chapel Melbourne, the couple launched the church following a move to the area and a growing vision to serve the local community.

Broad Street Diner



A new diner has opened up at 125 Broad Street that will serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and will also feature a fresh juice bar.

Important City Numbers	
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City Clerk	321.567.3686
City Hall Main Number	321.567.3775
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City Manager’s Office	321.567.3702
Code Enforcement	321.567.3770
Community Advocate	321.567.3689
Customer Service (Utility Billing)	321.383.5791
Economic Development	321.567.3774
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Fire Public Education	321.567.3804
Human Resources	321.567.3728
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Stormwater	321.567.3832
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Streets Maintenance	321.567.3832
Water Field Operations (Water Main Break)	321.567.3883
Water Main Break (After Hours Emergency)	321.383.5657
Water Resources Conservation Program	321.567.3865
LED Sign Information	321.567.3689

Important Community Numbers	
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Chamber of Commerce	321.267.3036
Department of Motor Vehicles	321.264.5224
Florida Power and Light	800.577.1156
City Gas Co of Florida	321.636.4644
Social Security Office	321.633.8100
Canaveral National Seashore	321.267.1110

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