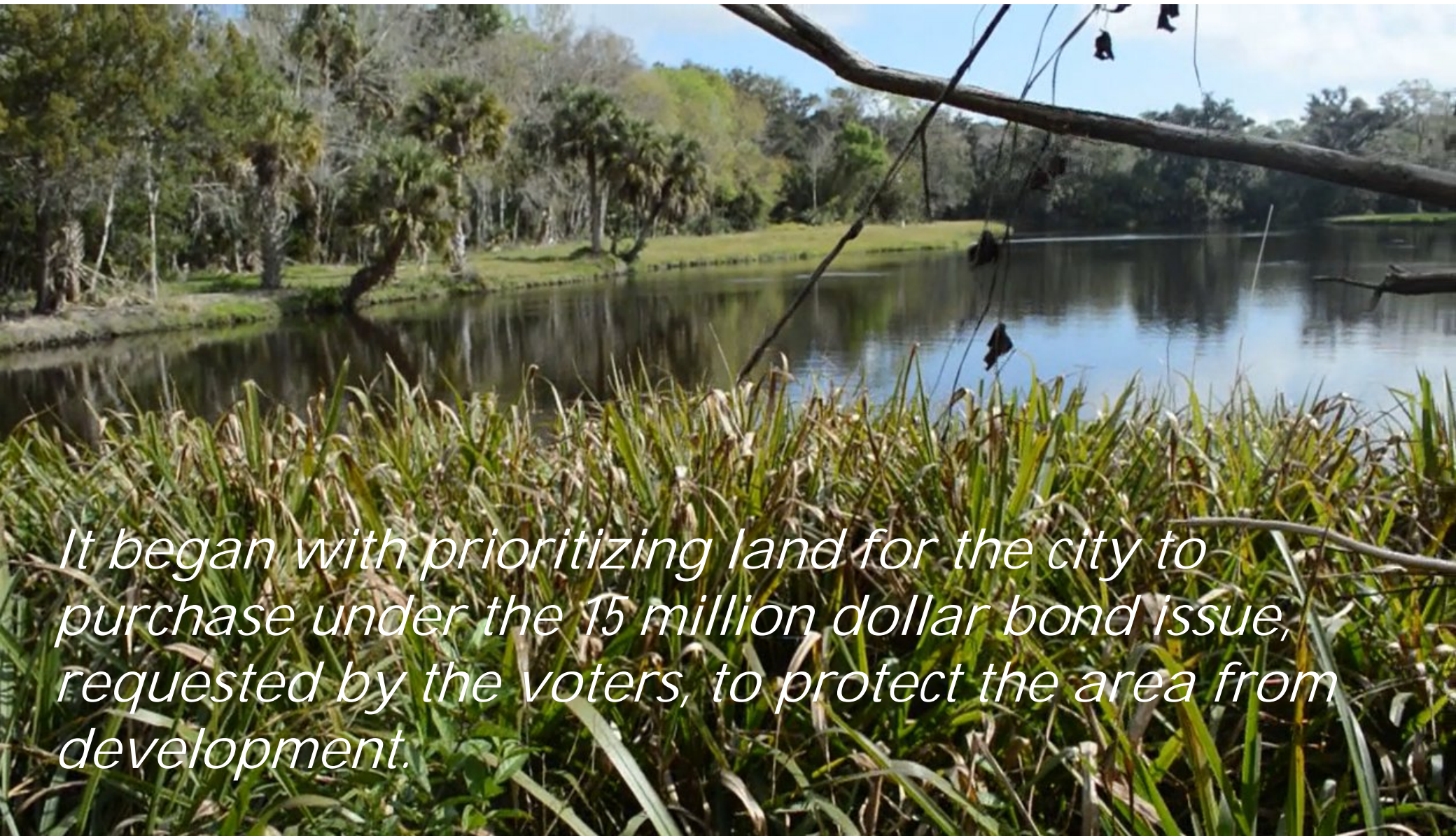


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Where we have been
Where we are now
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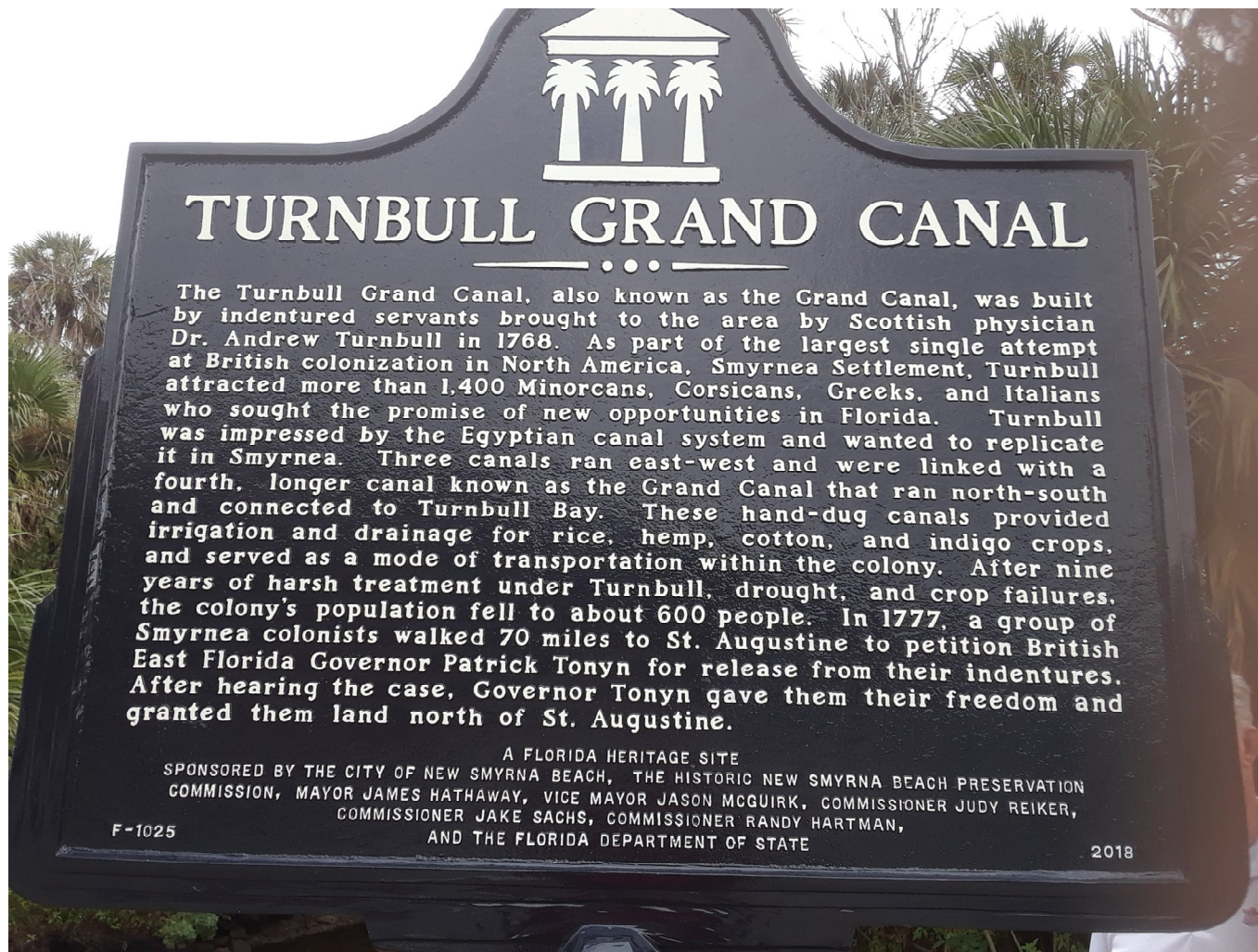
It began with prioritizing land for the city to purchase under the 15 million dollar bond issue, requested by the voters, to protect the area from development.

From Mission Road



An aerial photograph of a vast, dense tropical forest. A winding river or stream flows through the lower-left portion of the image, its dark water contrasting with the lush green canopy. The forest extends to the horizon under a clear sky. The text "To Turnbull Bay" is overlaid in the upper right quadrant.

*To Turnbull
Bay*



A Nationally Recognized Historic Site



Added to the
conservation
area for over
7.63 acres

The first purchase was from
Turnbull Trace Property.
Slotted for over 300 homes.





Purchases of contingent lands has provided the connections to the conservation area of Holland Park off Otter Boulevard.

To Jungle Road



Property on SR 44 and Walker added to the city purchase and removed 10 acres from the business zoning to conservation.





Paige Ave at the Turnbull Creek with
almost 10 Acres are now part of the
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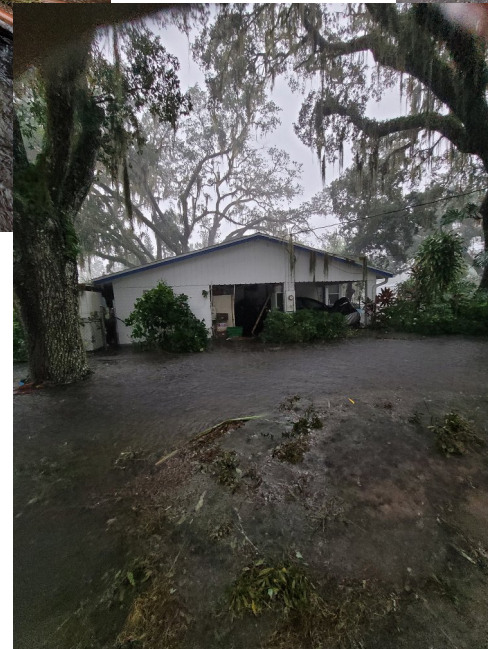
A photograph of a dirt path leading into a dense forest. The path is light-colored and runs from the foreground towards the center of the image. On either side of the path, there is lush green vegetation, including tall grasses and various trees. The trees are mostly deciduous with green leaves, and some have thin trunks. The background is filled with more trees, creating a sense of depth. The lighting is bright, suggesting a sunny day.

Parcels to the south and east are also being targeted for purchase and conservation easement.

And
along
came
Hurricane
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Opening the door for USDANR Emergency Watershed Management Program funding.





1.6 million dollars available to clear the debris from the creek blocking the flow.



April 9, 2019



Aquatics
openings
retrofitted at
Jungle Road
Could help with
flooding.

Innovation Exchange

Conversations Launching Change

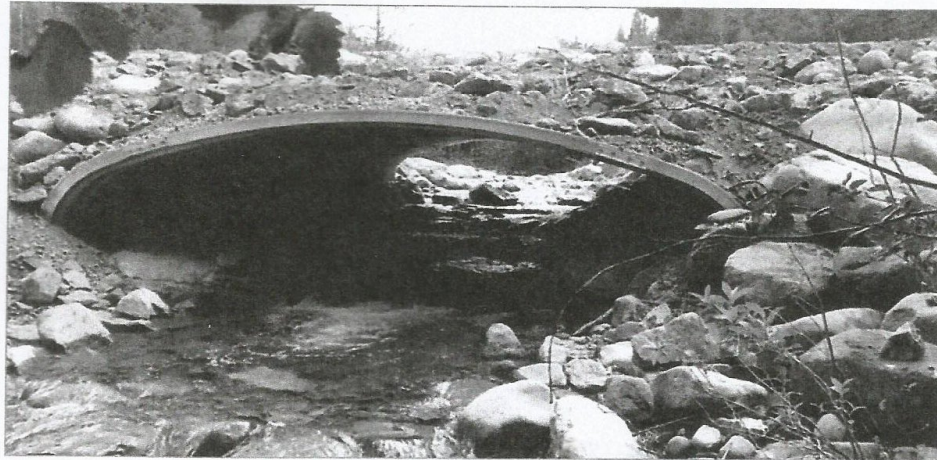
Presented by the Federal Highway Administration Local Aid Support

Aquatic Organism Passages

Thursday, July 21, 2022 | 2:00–3:30 p.m. ET

Fragmentation of aquatic habitats by dams, culverts, and other infrastructure is a primary threat to aquatic species throughout the United States. The need to recover aquatic habitat connectivity helps the movement of migratory fish species and other aquatic organisms and improves the overall quality of the watershed. Another benefit of widened stream crossings is the increased capacity to carry debris flow and diminish the risk of structure failure or road overtopping during high-stream events. Stream continuity, or the uninterrupted connection of a river network, is not always a primary consideration when designing road-stream crossings. FHWA brings together subject matter experts to explore how stream crossings can consider adjacent aquatic habitat and remove the risk of flooding impacts.

For questions, contact Karyn Vandervoort with FHWA's Office of Federal Lands Highway at karyn.vandervoort@dot.gov



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It is your choice of what you want us to do next.

- Continue to recommend properties
- Build partners for passive park usage
- Continue to work with staff on maintenance planning
- Assist with grant recommendations
 - for land improvements from invasive plants
 - habitat redevelopment projects
 - improved aquatic flow



S.R. 44

Old Mission Road

