



PHOTOS: Boston's Carson Beach became an art canvas this weekend



San Francisco-based artist Andres Amador working with volunteers to create a sand etching on South Boston's Carson Beach. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro



Save The Harbor/Save the Bay members begin etching, with Amador (left) advising along the way. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro



Andres Amador (right) instructs volunteers from Save The Harbor/Save the Bay on his process for carving patterns into the sand. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro



A family passing by on Carson Beach watches Bridget McGrath and Joe Sheehan work on the etching. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro

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Over the weekend, a few of Boston's beaches were transformed into canvases.

With the help of volunteers from Boston nonprofit Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, San Francisco artist Andres Amador etched giant, geometric patterns into the sand. On Friday, Amador worked on South Boston's Carson Beach, carving lines with rakes. Once his massive artworks are completed, he uses a drone to take an aerial shot, showing the big picture.

"Part of why I do this and share with the public is that I love the power of working together to create," Amador said. "It's always a magical experience."



Artist Andres Amador sits in the epicenter of his Carson Beach sand etching with his drone, which he uses to take aerial photos of the finished pieces. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro



Sedny Alves of Boston works on a section of the etching on Carson Beach with her team from Save The Harbor/Save The Bay. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro



Artist Andres Amador creates artwork in the sand based on geometric patterns. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro



Andres Amador shows the aerial view of the sand etching, visible from his drone camera, that he and his members of Save The Harbor/Save The Bay created. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro



Artist Andres Amador putting on finishing touches on his massive sand etching. Photo: Derek Kouyoumjian/Metro