

was killed, three adults and two children were injured in a second shooting at 14223 NW 156th Place in what police believe was retaliation for Walker's murder. At least one of the victims remains hospitalized, although Scott would not comment on any others that might remain hospitalized. Except for the victim that was initially in critical condition, reportedly, the other injuries were not life-threatening.

Scott was asked if there was a connection between Hampton and the

372-STOP (7867). Scott stated that APD would continue to keep the public informed with any new information about the case. He also thanked the Alachua County Sheriff's Office and Gainseville Police Department for their help and co-operation on the case.

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For more information call Archer City Hall at 352-495-2880.

Zeriah K. Folston, City Manager

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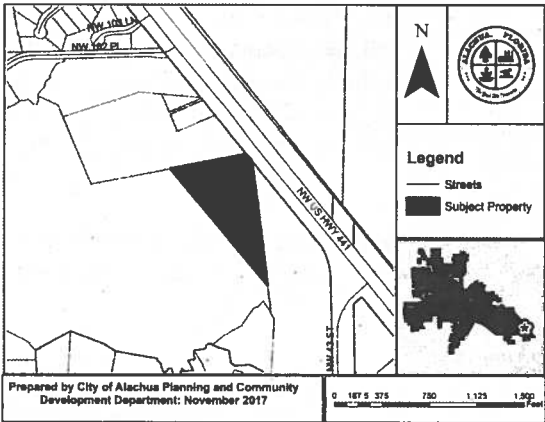
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SIX GUN

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saloon-laden town again. This is a celebration of the long-closed, long-loved Six Gun Territory theme park that revealed in old-school Wild West action, from bandits to can-can dancers to rides on locomotives.

This weekend is the rescheduled event, as the September date was canceled due to Hurricane Irma.

“Because of the hurricane, it makes this one that much more special,” said Jim Pierce, reunion organizer and an original Six Gun good guy. “We’re keeping it alive.”

The event will have all the trappings, including good guy/bad guy shootouts and Digger the Undertaker. This year also will include a Saturday night concert by Southern rocker Michelle Leigh.

But it also will include the sidelined Gen. Sam Houston, a steam engine from the old park that was found in Atlanta and moved to Williston last fall. It was a great find and quite the production to uproot it and transport it back to Florida.

“Even with volunteer hours, it’ll probably take about a million dollars to restore it to operational,” said Daryl Kirby, head of the family farm in Williston.

The biggest costs will be a new boiler and a stack, he added — items typically not found in any general store.

Gone is the gleaming black and red of proud No. 4, a Six Gun icon. For years, the steam engine has been decaying beneath an elevated highway at another lost attraction, Underground Atlanta.

The stack was so rusted it broke off in pieces, Kirby said. Inside was packed with ash residue from bygone days — three bags full. “I’m thinking we might package up small bits of it to sell as a piece of history,” he added.

Eventually, Kirby said, the Sam Houston will have a position of honor in front of the restored, original Six Gun train depot transported to the farm two years ago.

Kirby said he always hoped to add the Sam Houston to his small fleet of train engines. How the improbable became reality is the stuff of determination, perseverance, pluck and perhaps more than a smidgeon of luck.

A general’s journey
Created for Six Gun Territory, the Sam



Workers load the Sam Houston onto a truck in September for its journey from Atlanta to Williston. [COURTESY OF DARYL KIRBY]

Houston and its sister engine Robert E. Lee were built in the early 1960s by Crown Metal Products of Wyano, Pennsylvania, a foundry specializing in narrow-gauge trains for theme parks.

Ironically, locomotives are referred to as “she” despite masculine names. Crown Metal Products closed in 1989, but a number of its engines still run at parks around the United States.

Both No. 7 (the Robert E. Lee) and No. 4 (the Sam Houston) were operational from when Six Gun Territory opened in February 1964 to its closing 20 years later.

Both engines and their cars were among assets auctioned in April 1984. A Star-Banner report noted they were sold to “an Arizona man for \$225,000 who phoned in his bid.”

The Arizona man was not identified, but the engines wound up in Jefferson, Texas, with the Robert E. Lee becoming the heart of the Historic Jefferson Railway — where it still chugs on, though in limited use.

The Sam Houston was kept mainly for spare parts. Later, Warner Brothers acquired it and moved the locomotive to the Underground Atlanta entrance, where it sat out in the weather for years.

That is where Kirby and Neal Frisbie of the Ocala Model Railroaders Historic Preservation Society found it while researching the engines online.

“We heard it was kind of in poor shape,” Kirby said. “If it’s neglected, not kept up, that’s kind of your first sign it’s becoming a burden. It costs a lot just to keep them.”

About three years ago, Kirby contacted Atlanta officials, who referred him to WRS Development. Turns out, WRS was ramping up a multi-million-dollar renovation of the area around the now-closed Underground Atlanta.

Then last spring, Kirby said, “we were going through Atlanta and decided to drop in on their (WRS) office.” The old locomotive, he learned,

would have no role in the renovation.

The city and WRS were willing to donate the engine, but wanted to check out Kirby first. Not long after, he received a call: “When will you be able to remove this locomotive?”

Rescuing the General
One of Kirby’s first calls was to Kenneth Bell, owner of Bell’s Tree Service in Trenton.

Bell recalled his reply: “Let’s load up and go.” “We move all sorts of odd things,” Bell said. “I love a challenge.”

That it was. The engine and tender were on a brick plaza and partly covered by a highway overpass. The city would not allow them to use a crane to move the 25-ton engine. They had to lay down a temporary track to winch the engine inch-by-inch onto a heavy-duty flatbed trailer for transport.

While moving it, a man who appeared to be homeless rushed up calling “wait! Wait,” Kirby said. “He’d tunneled up into the tender; it was his home,” he added.

The man rescued some clothes and a hardhat.

“That was a somber moment,” Kirby said. “It was kind of sad to move their home.”

The trip home was uneventful, except for “a whole lotta folks snapping pictures as she went down the road,” Kirby recalled.

On Aug. 31 at the head of a triumphant procession, the Gen. Sam Houston — “away from home for over 30 years” — had finally come home, noted Shannon Scott’s “Homecoming” video documenting its return.

“It was quite an experience,” Bell said. “I’d do it again.”

With the Sam Houston in place, Kirby turned his attention to the Six Gun Territory Wild West Weekend event scheduled for September. But Hurricane Irma arrived first.

Though the farm fared well, devastation elsewhere prompted organizers to call off the event until the new year.

Still, that was minor compared with what came

next.

Tragedy on the Train
After the high of Sam Houston’s arrival and the low of canceling the Six Gun weekend, an unrelated incident would stun the farm.

On Oct. 10, a few volunteers remained after helping set up scary venues for the farm’s annual Lost Railroad Halloween event. Among the volunteers was Anthony Osburn-Day, who had turned 24 days before, and his mother, Katherine Osburn-Day.

The engine on one of the running trains was “a little sluggish,” Kirby said, and was about to make a test run. Down the tracks, some of the volunteers wanted to hop on board for the ride.

It’s possible they did not hear the warning whistle that the train was about to move forward as some began to hop aboard.

“Two of them made it,” Kirby said. The third, Anthony, did not; his foot slipped as he stepped onto the car. He fell beneath a passenger car and was killed.

“It was a tragic, horrible thing,” Kirby said. “Sometimes I’m still right there,” noted Anthony’s mother, Katherine. “There’s nothing that could have been done.”

“Halloween was Anthony’s favorite holiday,” she added. “He liked the whole dressing-up aspect” and was looking forward to the experience. Kirby said Anthony’s enthusiasm likely would have earned him “actor of the year.”

The Halloween event also was canceled while the incident was investigated “even by some agencies I’d never heard of,” Kirby said. The farm and train received “a clean slate,” he said. The conclusion: “A really good young man made a bad decision.”

“It was just a stupid accident,” Katherine said.

Kirby plans to honor Anthony’s memory by dedicating a new platform at the Six Gun depot once it’s completed.

“He was one of us,” Kirby said. “He was a family member, but he was part of our family.” And Katherine?

“Every day gets a little better,” she said. She teared up remembering her son and “how much he liked to find the good in people and draw them into having fun together.”

But that was 2017, a tough year for the farm that celebrates the spirit of Ocala’s long-lost Six Gun Territory. Now it’s a new year.

“We’ve been beat up pretty good,” Kirby said. “With this Six Gun event the first of the new year, it feels good to be up full throttle again.”

FUNDING

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million from the state’s springs funding to the Rural and Family Lands Preservation program.

David Cullen, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, urged the committee to find another location to draw the money for the Rural and Family Lands programs.

“We look at this amendment with significant concern,” Cullen said.

“We think the \$25 million from springs is needed there.”

Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam, who is running for governor, has sought \$75 million for the Rural and Family Lands program, which has been a key part of conservation efforts in recent years.

Gov. Rick Scott didn’t include the program in his proposed budget.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Rob Bradley, a Fleming Island Republican who sponsored the Senate’s Florida Forever bill, said as Florida has become the third most-populous state, lawmakers have a responsibility to preserve the “unique ecosystems that can’t be replicated anywhere else in the world.”

Bradley has also proposed another \$50 million for Florida Forever that would be one-time funding and

separate from the recurring \$100 million.

An important component for conservationists is that Bradley’s Florida Forever proposal would prohibit lawmakers from using money stemming from the 2014 constitutional amendment to pay for agency overhead, which has been a point of contention and the subject of an ongoing lawsuit.

Bradley defended lawmakers’ past agency spending but said his change “respects” the desire of the 2014 voters.

“We need to honor the will of the voters as what I believe they told us when they voted,” Bradley said. “This isn’t a legal matter. This is a matter for our discretion.”

The constitutional amendment sends 33 percent of revenues from a tax on real-estate documentary stamps to the Land Acquisition Trust Fund.

In recent years, legislators have directed at least \$200 million a year of the money to the Everglades, \$64 million a year to a reservoir in the Everglades Agricultural Area, \$50 million to natural springs and \$5 million to Lake Apopka.

The “doc stamp” tax is expected to generate \$862.2 million in the next year for the trust fund.

The Florida Forever program, which in the past received as much as \$300 million a year, has for nearly a decade fallen out of favor among lawmakers.

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work together and look at these as complementary initiatives and not competitive initiatives,” School Board member Rob Hyatt said.

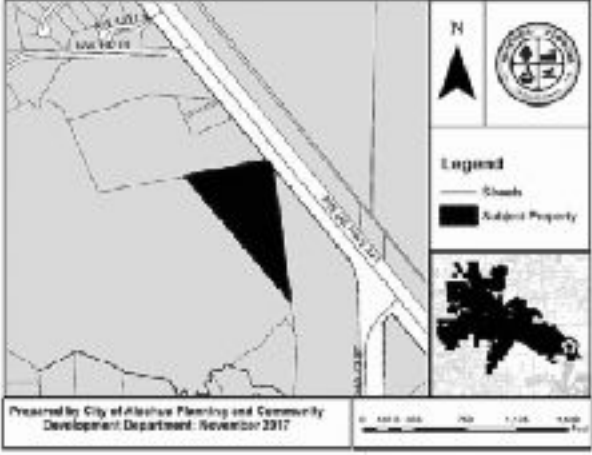
Gainesville Mayor Lauren Poe said the city commission will likely publicly endorse both initiatives soon. He also said the city will work with the county and School Board by committing resources to after- and out-of-school programs.

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SPECIAL

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They’ll serve \$5 flatbreads and will give a free beer shot to everyone wearing the winning team’s jersey.

White Buffalo, 111 S Main St. At its Super Sunday Funday, White Buffalo will offer \$3 single shots and Bud Light and Miller Lite tall boys, \$4 double shots, and \$5 triple shots and loaded Corona tall boys. But something more interesting: White Buffalo promises a free shot every time either team scores a touchdown. Doors open at 3 p.m. There is no cover charge.

Hop Top Lounge, 1207 SW 16th Ave. Beer lovers rejoice. At Hop Top on Sunday, customers can pay \$15 for all-you-can-drink Bud Light, Shock Top and Yuengling.

For \$25, you can get the drink special plus all-you-can-eat hot dogs, burgers and nachos. The bar also will raffle free

items throughout the game. The event is from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Wooly, 20 N. Main St. On Sunday, The Wooly opens its doors at 6 p.m. with no cover charge and all ages are welcome.

For \$15, guests can enjoy an all-you-can-eat wing and nacho bar. It also will serve cheap beer buckets. The event is from 6 to 11 p.m.

The Bank and Bar Lounge, 22 W. University Ave. For its Super Bowl party, The Bank and Bar Lounge will be serving a pot luck with plenty of wings, baked ham, sausage, spinach dip and more. Drink specials will become available as the Sunday inches closer. The game will be shown on the bar’s 80-inch projection screen and other televisions with most game angles. The party will go on from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Swamp Restaurant, 1642 W. University Ave. To celebrate the last football game of the season, the Swamp will offer \$5 off beer buckets, \$3 shots and \$5 chips and queso.

There also will be games for a chance to win gift cards.

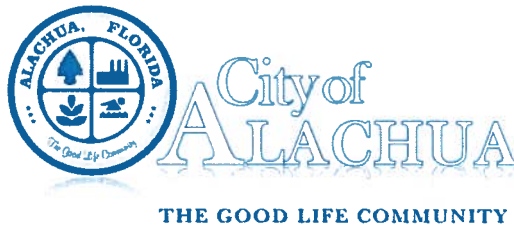
Party Food For your own Super Bowl party needs, University of Florida graduate brainchild Wing Zone, 923 W. University Ave., has wing specials. The store manager said the store has a 50-wing special for \$49, 75-wing special for \$65 and 100-wing special for \$95.

Its competitor, Buffalo Wild Wings, 6401 W. Newberry Road, has a 50-wing, 100-wing and 150-wing takeout special for \$49.99, \$97.99 and \$142.99, respectively. The deal comes with veggies and six dipping sauces. If pizza is your Super Bowl party food of choice, Domino’s is running several specials overlapping Super Bowl Sunday, including two medium one-topping pizzas, Cinnamon Bread Sticks, 16-piece Parmesan Bread Bites and a two-liter Coca-Cola for \$19.99. Hungry Howie’s Pizza, at 3420 SW Archer Rd and 1310 NW 23rd Ave., are offering three

extra-large round pizzas for \$28.99. Pizza Hut is offering a free pizza to all of its Hut Rewards (online registered) members if a player on either the Patriots or the Eagles breaks the record for fastest touchdown scored in Super Bowl history. The current record was set by former NFL return specialist Devin Hester, when he returned a kickoff for the Chicago Bears in the 2007 Super Bowl in the first 14 seconds of the game.

Need a ride? If the drink specials get the best of you, Uber is offering \$15 off your first ride with the promotional code “HITTHEROAD.” Use the promotional code “COZYRYDE” to get \$16 off your first ride with Lyft.

If you’re a business owner or manager and would like your special to be added to this running list of Super Bowl specials, contact reporter Daniel Smithson at daniel.smithson@gvillesun.com.



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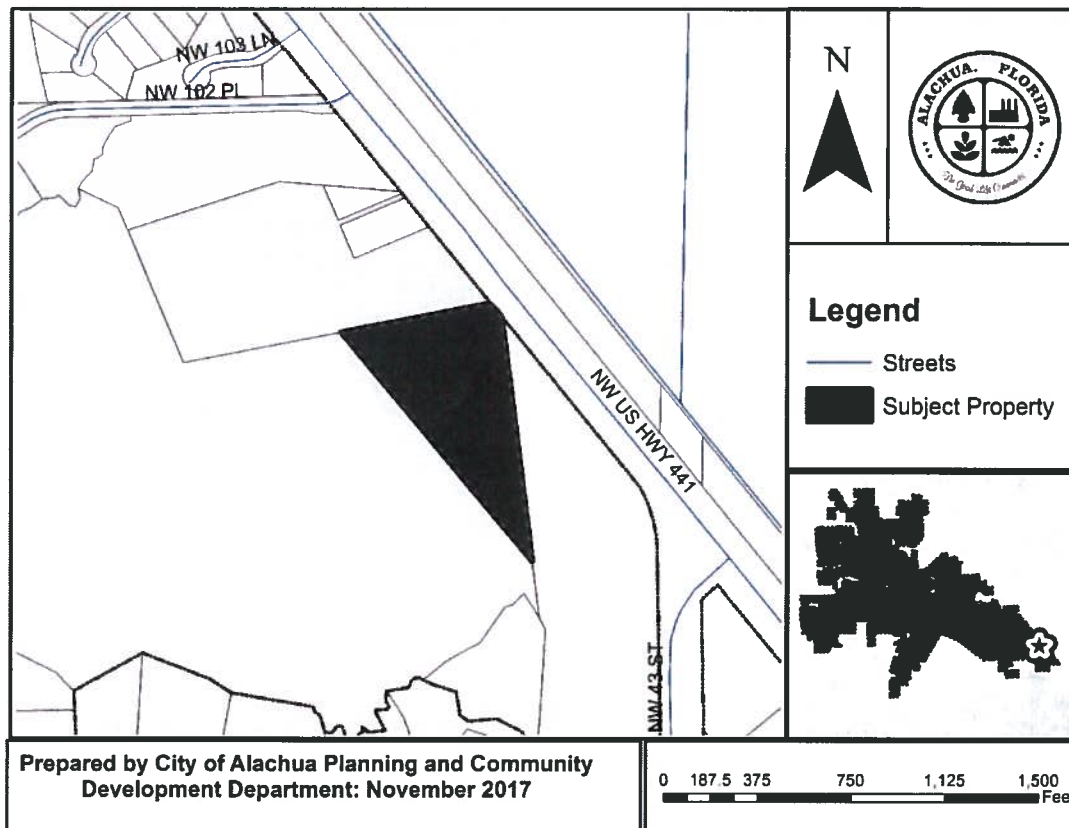
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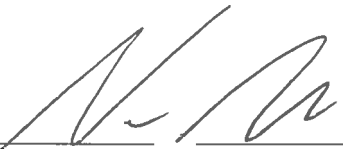


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(name) (date) (state type of action and project name)
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AS PER ARTICLE 2.2.9 D OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS.

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