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West Salado Cemetery

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Standing six feet tall and possessing considerable intellect, Finn could read and write, unusual for a man of slave descent. He was also a cowboy who participated in many drives, keeping the spirits of the other cowhands high with his affability and lighthearted sense of humor. Finn, however, never forgot slavery. He would take a turn to the side whenever explaining to his children and grandchildren about “the peculiar institution” of slavery. He explained that one particular diabolical and populous method employed by slave traders was to throw a feast, this time a little bit closer to the ship than the last. Finally, a third would be held, this time in the ship itself. Once solely on board, the ship would sail with its unsuspecting passengers in tow, who were now trapped and resigned to their unavoidable fate. Wilkinson’s other grandfather, Finn Fullbright, was a stonemason whose mark of F.F. can still be read on some of the older headstones.

Once the land for the cemetery had been legally acquired, two churches and a school were erected, of which no traces remain. For such a small community, the presence of two churches is indicative of the importance religion played in the community. One church was Baptist, the other Methodist; however, no clear congregational lines were ever drawn, and most folks attended the church of their choosing.

The school served children grades one through six only, the high schools attended by a small group of Saladoans to bring an overvalued education to many things, among them a family’s link with its past.

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Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery wreaths placed Nov. 17

Friends of the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery invite you to honor the veterans buried there by placing wreaths at the graves.

If you would like to volunteer, you can help with wreath preparations on Nov. 17. Volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Killeen Special Events Center at 3001 South WS Young Drive to prepare the wreaths to be placed at the graves of veterans. Depending upon the number of volunteers, this takes about two hours.

The Wreath Laying Ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery, 11403 South 195 in Killeen. Parking is at Texas A&M Central Texas campus with shuttle buses running 8 a.m.-noon.

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L. G. Paul Funk is the guest speaker. Following the ceremony, family members will lay their wreaths on loved ones’ graves. After that, volunteers will then place the wreaths at the remaining graves until every grave has one.

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For more information, visit wreathsforvets.org.

Salado Church of Christ

Come find out why our church family is driven by the same purpose Jesus gave to all his disciples—to love God completely, to love our neighbors (as we love ourselves), and to serve all the above. You are always welcome!

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- Worship 10 a.m.

Wednesday
- Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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Salado Family Relief Fund

Thank you to everyone who attended the Nov. 10 Salado Empty Bowl Fundraiser

Special thanks goes to these Salado Businesses that contributed soups to our event:

- Ambrosia Tea Room
- Brookshire Brothers
- Cathy’s Boardwalk Cafe
- Chupacabra Kitchen
- Inn at Salado
- Inn on the Creek
- Lively Coffee House & Bistro
- McCain’s Bakery & Cafe
- Mc Cain’s Bakery & Cafe
- The Pizza Place
- The Shed

If you were unable to attend the event, but would still like to help out—you can mail a donation to: S.F.R.F., P.O. Box 461, Salado, TX 76571

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Office hours:
Mon.- Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Facebook.com/saladoumc

Sunday, November 18
9 am Worship Service in Worship Center Traditional
10 am Sunday School all ages
11:15 am Worship Service in Chapel Contemporary
6 pm Community Wide Thanksgiving Service

Wednesday, November 21
No Evening Programming

Thursday, November 22
Happy Thanksgiving

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Church service starts 10 am
(254) 947-7721
www.3cowboyfellowship.org

Follow events on your website calendar.

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What others say about the church:
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“The Message is from the Bible in context.”

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- Adult Sunday School at 9 a.m.
- Men’s Prayer Breakfast Team 8 a.m.
- Chair Yoga Thursday 1 p.m. | Thurs 10:30 a.m.
- Chair Practice on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.
- Rev. Clark Thompson, Pastor
- 105 Salado Plaza Drive
- from the intersection of Main and Salado Plaza Drive, South to the first drive on the right

presbalsado.org | (254) 947-8106

Old Friends plays for Senior dance

The “Old Friends” band will be playing for the Belton Senior Center CW dance 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15.

The Belton Senior Center is located at 842 Murch St., Belton.

Admission is $5 per person. Guests are encouraged to bring snacks or finger food to share. For more information, contact the Belton Senior Center at 254-393-1170.

Colonial Dames collect for Temple VA

The Gov. Samuel Mathews Colonial Dames XVII Century Chapter will meet 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Bell County Museum, 201 N. Main in Belton. Sandy Boyd will present the program, “Tastes of the Colonies.”

Donations for the Veterans Day cards will be collected.

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Tony Harold Ramos, Sr.

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itation of the Rosary will 7 p.m. at St. Stephen Cath-
olic Church on FM2268 in Salado.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10 a.m. Nov. 16 at St. Stephen Catholic Church. Burial will fol-
low at Resthaven Cemetery in Belton. Recep-
tion at 2 p.m. will follow at the Parish Hall at St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Jimmie David Anderson

Jimmie David Anderson was born Jan. 22, 1923, in Bell County to Troy Grady and Estelle Alma Truelove Anderson. He graduated from Sala-
do High School. He was self-employed.

Obituaries

St. Joseph’s Episcopal Church
Sunday School Sun. 9 a.m.
Holy Eucharist Sun. 10 a.m.

St. Stephen Catholic Church
Religious Education Classes - Wednesday
Tuesday - 6 p.m.
Wed & Thurs - 8:30 a.m.
Friday - Noon
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Confession 4:30-5:15 p.m.
or call for an appointment
Friday
Adoration (Holy Hour) 11 a.m.
Sunday
(English) 9 a.m.
(Spanish) 11 a.m.
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Thanksgiving options in Salado from local restaurants

Be careful of the high-
ways as you are traveling over the hills and through the woods for Thanksgiving. If you are staying closer to home, you may want to consider these options for making Thanksgiving easier.

The Barton House Restaurant

If you would like to have more time for family and less time cooking and baking, you may want to consider ordering a Thanksgiving meal prepared by The Barton House pickup by Nov. 21.

The Thanksgiving meal feeds eight people and includes the following for a total of 599. Individual items can be added to the order or ordered separately:

- 5 lb. roasted turkey breast with pesto risotto ($49.99)
- creamed spinach and butter mashed potatoes ($9.99)
- sweet and savory cornbread stuffing ($9.99)
- maple/marshmallow sweet potato casserole ($9.99)
- green bean and bacon casserole ($9.99)
- golden onion volatno ($6.99)
- Parker House rolls ($4.99)
- cranberry and orange sauce ($5.99)

For the fourth course, you might order a large Nonni’s Ribeye Lasagna for $85 or a smaller version for $45. Orders must be placed by 5 p.m. Nov. 17 by calling The Barton House at 254-947-0441.

Alexandria’s Distillery

Alexandria’s. Distillery will have two seatings on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The prix fixe meal is $39.95 per person. Call 254-947-5554 for reservations.

Alexandra’s Thanksgiving Menu

First Course Selections:
- Mixed green salad with toasted pumpkin seeds, Parmesan ham, Parmesan, fresh pear in sherry sherryyl vinagrette with cranberry and sage fraiche

Entree Course Selections:
- Traditional roasted turkey with pan gravy and dried cranberry-cherry chutney or Chili rubbed beef ten-diection with chilies cream sauce (beef entree is an addi-tional $6.95)

Emote accomplishments:
- Roast corn bread dressing, mashed potatoes, roasted red potatoes, garlic herb crumb dressing
- Roasted turkey breast with garlic herb crum- directing and very inspiring.”

Alton D. Thiele, CPA

Greater Stagecoach Inn

To make the cooking while you enjoy time with friends and family. Offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day (November 22), enjoy a delicious buffet-style feast with traditional dishes and modern twists. Menu highlights include:
- Dressed salads with car-ded bacon, paprika and dill
- Cornbread Sage and Sausage Stuffing: Smoked Ham Macaroni and Cheese with garlic herb crum-blend Slow Roasted Turkey Breast served with cran- berry-orange relish, turkey gravy and Hawaiian rolls; Holiday desserts and sea-sonal confections, among other delights.

Ham bones, while they tend to not splatter, are hard and can fracture teeth during chewing.

Onions and onion pow-der in large enough quan-tities can cause a sudden onset of anxiety.

Foreign foods, such as string (used to tie the tur-key), skewers, plastic bags and turkey peppers. Your pet does not have self-restr-ictive or the common sense to avoid these objects that drip of meat juices.

To order, please call (254) 947-5111 ext. 2.

Rambler Restaurant

Rambler Restaurant at 107 Royal Street in Salado is taking reservations for a special Wine Dinner of the Americas on Nov. 22. They will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22.

Happy Holidays from

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Salado controlled their own destiny going into their game with Fairfield Nov. 9. If the Salado Eagles won by 14 points, they would have punched their ticket into the Texas State Play-offs.

Salado started off the game with a seven play drive when Hutton Haire would score on a QB sneak from 2 yards out and Connor Cook would add the 2 point conversion to take the early 8-0 lead at the 9:12 mark in the first quarter.

Fairfield would strike quickly when Ishmaughton Hatcher would take the football up the middle of the Salado defense for a 38 yard touchdown run and Kameron Ransom 2 point conversion try failed. Salado would still lead 8-6 with 8:39 left in the first quarter.

The next Salado offensive drive would end on a Haire-Cook exchange fumble and turn the football over to Fairfield at the Salado 34 yard line. The Fairfield Eagles would drive the football down on seven plays when Hatch-er would score on a 4 yard touchdown run and Blake Posey would take the do-uble reverse handoff into the end zone for the two point conversion. Fairfield would take the lead with 3:47 left in the first quarter to make the score 14-8.

Salado Eagles next offensive drive would go three and out and Wrook Brown would punt the football back to Fairfield. Fairfield would have offensive struggles of their own after 6 plays and turn the football back to Salado. The Salado Eagles with good field position would get great runs from Tail-back Wrook Brown and a steady dose of Half-back Hunter Turk down to the Fairfield 5 yard line. On the eighth play of the drive, 4th and one Salado came up inches short and with a chance to score and turn the football over on downs.

Fairfield would go 9 plays on their next offensive drive when the Salado Eagles defense would force a punt and give the football back to Salado offense. Salado would have their strug-gles on offense and go three and out and Salado’s Brown would punt the football back to Fairfield. The Fairfield offense would move the ball down the field with QB Chad Rushin with handoffs to Hatcher and passes to Ransom when Hatcher would score on a 16 yard scamper and the two point conversion pass would fail. So the score going into the halftime would be 20-8 in favor of Fairfield.

Salado would kick the football to start the 3rd quarter and Fairfield set up offense at their own 29 yard line first and ten. The Salado Eagles defense would work hard for 9 plays when LB Greg Washington and LB Aubin Snegys would tackle Fairfield’s Rushin to force the Fairfield punt.

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Eagles rush for 3,000+ yards, nudged out of playoff spot

Jr, 9th grade Eagles have convincing wins over Fairfield

**Eagles FROM Pick 1B**

Buckfire's Hatcher short of the goal-line to gain and turn the ball over on downs to Fairfield. Rushin would add the 2 point conversion to cut Fairfield's lead 20-15 with 7:29 left in the 4th quarter. The two Eagle teams would go back and forth then Fairfield would knock the football out of bounds and Salado's chances of post season. The Final score would be Fairfield 28 and Salado 15.

**Individual Statistics**

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**Postseason**

Salado would take advan-

tage of Connelly's mishaps and jump to a early lead and go on to build on to win 46-35. The Salado Eagles traveled to Robinson Rockets and had difficulties on both offense and defense to drop the game 27-10 into their bye week. The Eagles would take on Lorena and special team miscues cost them their second district loss 33-31. Salado went to Magnolia West in a short-

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It could have been a different outcome once more in the second quarter and were able to get on the scoreboard in the first quarter, but they had no answers for him in the second. The Eagle defense runs by their stout running backs and were able to get on the board for the first time with an Adam Benavides run. The Eagle defense had no answers for him in that first quarter, but they were finally able to clamp down in the second quarter and were able to get on the board for the first time with an Adam Benavides run.

Fairfield would score once more in the second half, but that showed that if the Eagles had come out and bunted with Fairfield that it could have been a different halftime score.

“Fairfield remained unmoved on offense throughout the district championship, leaving the Eagles with a bitter taste in their mouths going into the offseason,” Coach Michael Gunter said. “However, as they improved drastically throughout the year and became a force to be reckoned with a number of good opponents from Fairfield on Nov. 8, the loss drops Salado’s final record to 3-4, 2-3 in district.

The 7th grade B team has a sour note,” Coach Michael Gunter said. “However, as they improved drastically throughout the year and became a force to be reckoned with a number of good opponents from Fairfield on Nov. 8, the loss drops Salado’s final record to 3-4, 2-3 in district.

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Shannon Ashe will direct Tablerock’s 26th annual performances of Charles Dickens’ A Christmas Car- nel at the Goodnight Amphithe- ter on Royal Street in Salado Performances begin at 7 p.m. during the Salado Christmas Stroll weekends - Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8. Shannon Ashe lives in Salado with her husband, Rick. They have one daugh- ter who attends A&M Uni- versity in Galveston major- ing in Marine Biology.

In previous years Ashe has served as Director and Assistant Director for Ta- blerock's production of A Christmas Carol. In addi- tion to serving as a mem- ber of the Tablerock Board of Directors, she served as a Village of Salado Alder- man for two years. She is an event planner at Megatravel.

A Christmas Carol has a cast and crew of 36, some are new-comers to the play but a handful have been as- sociated with the play since its inception, 26 years ago. Tablerock’s A Christ- mas Carol was adapted to the stage by the late Harry Sweet. Sweet director of Carol for 15 years and a retired Ethics Professor at Mary Hardin Baylor said, “No one can improve on Dickens’s works.” Bar- ry will led the script of A Christmas Carol and his Narrator according to Ta- blerock with instructions to “Keep the play true to Dickens.”

This year there are cast and crew members from the following Central Texas cities and towns: Bartlett, Belton, Florence, George- town, Harker Heights, Killeen, Salado, Temple, and Troy.

Salado Village Calendar of Events

Weekends in Nov & Dec
Blow Your Own Ornament at Salado Glassworks, by appointment through saladoglows.com

November 15
8th Annual Holiday Bazaar at Commerce Board Meeting 8:30 a.m. at Municipal Building

November 16
3rd Annual Car & Truck Show, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Salado Public Library

November 17
12th Annual Chili Cook-Off, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn Hotel

November 18
Barrow Brewing Co. and the Salado Village Voice

November 19
Chamber of Commerce Business Mixer 6 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

November 20
Thanksgiving Day

November 21
Salado Christmas Parade, Royal Street thru Main St. in Salado Civic Center. Lighted parade begins at 6 p.m.

November 22
Salado Christmas Market, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

November 23
Christmas Concert: Sand Creek Pipes & Koo Band at Barrow Brewing Co

November 24-25
Salado Christmas Market, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

November 25
Salado Christmas Market, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

November 26
Kids - Teens Movie Night! 6 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Free movies!

November 27
Salado Village Arts, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Free movies!

November 28
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Reservations open for Blow Your Own Ornament experience

If you live in Central Texas, there are two events you really want to remember.

The Salado Glassworks, located at the South End of Salado has opened the studio for families to come in and participate in creating a Christmas ornament, but some folks have been partici-pating in this tradition for over 10 years starting when Gaul worked at Ryno Glass in Temple.

“We have a lot of events and opportunities for cus-tomers to come in to partici-pate with our artist team throughout the year. But nothing compares to the response we get from the Blow Your Own Ornament event,” Salado Glassworks founder and lead artist Gaul Allard said. “This event sells out quickly because we see each year for 10 years or even more.”

The Glassworks Gallery and Marketing Director Jessica Mall said each year this is how other com-munities around the state, and even a few out of state, come to take part in the “Blow Your Own Ornament” experi-ence.

“Not only is this one of our client’s favorite events, it’s a favorite to bring their own groups to” said Mall, who expects the event to be sold out within a few weeks of opening. “While this is a Central Texas tradition it’s not just people from Austin or Waco coming with their families. Each year we see reservations from all over the country as people make travel plans for the holiday season.

The reason the “Blow Your Own Ornament” event sells out quickly is because the event is only available on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from Nov. 9 to Dec. 22. The cost is $42.50 per person and is open to ages 3 and older.

How does the Holiday Ornament experience work?

The team helps you select up to 3 colors for your or-nament in the gallery. After you’ve chosen your own blend to blow your glass, your ornament is finished by your artist while you get a front row seat to watch, ask questions and interact. Payment is due when book-ing your reservation online at www.saladoglassworks.com. Purchase your res-ervation in advance, then show up at your selected date and time. One of the artists will help you craft your ornament and then you must enter, at the earliest, the next day to pick up your ornament since it requires time to cool properly.

Online Reservations are required for the “Blow Your Own Ornament” event, and all limited Reser-vations are available Friday - Sunday in November and December at saladoglassworks.com.

Make a new memory this holiday season and give the gift of a lasting memory to yourself and loved ones.

This is a family friendly event and ages three and up are welcome.

Wood & Wire Austin band comes to Temple

Nov. 17

The Cultural Activities Center has Wood & Wire on its Texas Music Series stage, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Activities prior to the show includes Pop-Up Art Gal-leries opening at 6:30 p.m. out in the Courtyard Gal-leries, works for sale by the Central Texas Art League. Also Look Island Grill food truck will be on the CAC patch for dinner along with Barrow Brewing Company sampling its beers. The Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank W. Mayborn Auditorium.

Over the past five years Austin based band, Wood & Wires, quadded by writing music, recording albums and has been performing its blues sounds in festivals and venues across the country. Even though considered blues, Wood & Wires sounds performed on stage is something unique and entirely its own. Tickets to this concert in advance are $25, and $27 the night of the door. The box office will remain open 1 hour prior to this event when all the other pre-show activities pop-up galleries, concessions and food trucks open. Tickets in advance can be purchased at ca-cARTS.org.

The Cultural Activi-ties Center located at 3011 North Third Street in Tem-ple, TX, offers music and various entertainment, classes, and programs for all ages throughout the year. The CAC is a nonprofit arts organization in Temple which strives to promote understanding of and par-ticipation in the arts. The CAC facility includes, Pop-Up Art Galleries, and has been performing its arts events including classes and workshops each year. Becoming a member of your art center $30 family membership for the year is an investment in your com-munity. Visit the CAC web-site at www.cacARTS.org to learn more or call 254- 775-9926.
INSTINCTIVE PLAYS MAY BE COSTLY

Certain plays seem so natural that they are often made without the slightest pause for thought. The trouble is that very often the “automatic” play is incorrect because of special circumstances presented by a particular deal.

Consider this case where a serendipitous opening lead by West started declarer down an unhappy road to oblivion. Convinced that South had the king of spades for his two-no-trump bid, West decided — correctly, as it turned out — not to lead that suit, opting instead for the neutral lead of the ten of clubs.

The ten was covered by the jack, queen and king, leaving South with only eight sure tricks. Since it seemed likely that West had led a club from a combination that included the 10-9, South next led a club to dummy’s 8-7-6. But when East produced the nine and returned the jack of spades, the roof caved in. When the dust settled, the contract was down two.

South certainly can’t be criticized for assuming that West had the nine of clubs — the opening lead of an unsupported ten, especially against notrump, is highly unusual. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he could have guarded against the possibility that East held the nine.

His error came at trick one when, instead of mechanically covering the ten of clubs with the jack, he should have followed low. Then, after East also played low, he should have allowed the ten to hold the trick! The advantage of this play is that if West has another club, whether it is the nine or not, an extra club trick is assured, while at the same time East can never gain the lead for the potential killing spade shift.

Only if West’s ten of clubs is a singleton is the contract still in danger. But in that case, covering with the jack wouldn’t solve the problem either.
Virginia Opossum has a pouch.

**The Virginia Opossum**

Virginia Opossum has five toes on it.

In appearance, despite this, the ears are black, rather small, meaning that they will feed on plant and animal material.

**Virginia Opossum**

The ears are black, rather small, being about one-fourth of an inch long, in appearance, and in proportion, meaning that it can be mistaken for a feline child. The tail is beveled at the half close to the body, while the white, and the other half is yellowish. The background color of the coast is generally gray, although a black color phase is sometimes encountered, although this color phase is rather in common. The eyes are large, the mouth is a coal black, and the other part to the front of the skull. The ears are black, rather small, and almost hairless in appearance. Each foot has five toes on it. They are exclusively nocturnal, coming out of their mother’s pouch, or external pouch. This pouch makes the Virginia Opossum unique from all other mammals in the United States, no other mammal has such an apparatus.

Immediately after leaving this pouch, the young will firmly attach itself to a nipple. Here it will remain for the next two months, secure and able to feed at will. The life span on this interesting creature of the night is relatively short, sometimes spanning only two years from birth to natural death. Natural predators include coyotes, foxes, owls, and many are found dead along highways. It is occasionally harvested for fur, although the value of its fur is astonishingly low. Populations in Texas are quite stable, largely due to its ability to adapt to human structures.

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The DPS Central Texas Region serves the following counties: Anderson, Bell, Borden, Burnet, Coryell, Crockett, Cumal, Delta, Ellis, Erath, Fayette, Foard, Franklin, Gillespie, Gonzal- les, Granada, Hamilton, Hill, Hays, Hill, Jackson, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Lavaca, Lee, Llano, Lampasas, Lee, Limestone, Llano, McMullen, Milam, Mills, San Saba, Travis, Victoria, Williamson and Wilson.

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) to- day announced the launch of seven regional social media accounts, covering every corner of the state and all seven DPS regions, including the Central Texas Region. This expanded social media network will complement the existing DPS social media channels (Facebook and Twitter) and further engage with local commu- nity. –

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