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"You don't lead by hitting people over the head—that's assault, not leadership."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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School #13 Goes to Mission Road Land



Possibly by 2023 the site at Mission Road could have school buses parked on a paved parking lot awaiting students at the end of the day now that the Board of Education has chosen Mission Road as site for the county's 13th high school (**Picture:** Stock photo)

In a four-to-three split, the Howard County Board of Education narrowly voted to use the land at Mission Road for the site of Howard County's next high school.

Although Elkridge residents make the point that their population will grow significantly between now and 2030, the board decided that immediacy was more critical.

Apparently, there is far less red tape involved with the acquisition of Mission Road as compared to Troy Park, where an Elkridge school would have been built, potentially.

High School #13 will serve 1600 students beginning September 2023 if all goes according to county plans. After purchase of the land, construction is scheduled to start December 2019.

The debate has been going on for months as two communities in eastern Howard County vied for the attention of the Board to bring the next high school to them.

In the match up, it was Elkridge against

Jessup. Both groups made solid points for why their sides should have the next school.

Elkridge area students do not have a school in their community and their population is steadily growing.

Hammond High School, where many Jessup students attend is queued for a remodel, but Howard and Long Reach High Schools where Elkridge students attend, are over-capacity.

Both groups used social media to build support.

Elkridge created a private Facebook group called Build Elkridge a High School. In their preamble they maintained the following:

"Elkridge hasn't had a high school since 1952! Prior to that, Howard County had five high schools- Elkridge High, Savage High, Lisbon High, Clarksville High and Ellicott City High. In 1952, the high schools were closed and combined into one school- Howard County High School, which eventually

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Publisher's Notes

Crime Suddenly Drops, but it is Just a Pause



It would appear that after weeks of a high level of criminal activity in the county, last week, the level of crime mysteriously dropped. A quick glance at last week's crime report by the Howard County Police Department bears that out.

It would be beyond wonderful if the levels could stay where they are for a while. I am sure, that those of us who live in the eastern part of the county do not want to be known for being the host for juvenile crime and a show place for adult bad actors.

No. Rather, what we want is a crime level that is as close to zero as possible.

Sure, we will take the dumb luck that comes our way. A drop in crime is a drop in crime. Unfortunately, dumb luck does not reign supreme. This community, while building School #13, constructing new homes, and opening fresh businesses, must also look at the ugliest part of living in the east. We have a higher crime rate.

The permanent reduction of this crime, in my opinion, should be at the top of our collective agenda. What good is a prosperous community if we allow crime to gradually take over.

Let's bring an end to the robberies that grossly affect the small merchants. These small entrepreneurs cannot afford security guards. When thieves steal from their stores, they are taking money from the pockets of these small merchants.

There is a three-legged discussion that needs to ensue. The number one part, is parenting, the second part is juvenile justice, and the third part deals with the schools and how they interact with the parents and the justice system (police and courts).

Too often communities focus on police action alone. While the police can develop techniques to help the situation, the HCPD is in no wise the Department of Miracle Workers. There are limits to what they can accomplish.

How much further do you think we can go with a united parent front that is lined up with the schools, and the purveyors of justice?

I think we can accomplish quite a bit.

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Politics

Non-Public Schools Rally to Support Hogan Effort



Gov. Larry Hogan high-fives students at a nonpublic school advocacy rally in Annapolis on Tuesday, March 13, 2018. Opponents of Gov. Hogan's nonpublic school funding argue that public funds should be used for public schools. **(Aaron Rosa/Capital News Service)**

by **Sean Whooley**
Capital News Service

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland — Hundreds of private school students, faculty, parents and supporters piled onto Lawyers Mall in Annapolis on Tuesday for a rally to support Gov. Larry Hogan's funding for nonpublic schools.

Hogan, legislators and education administrators spoke at the event, put together by the Maryland Council for American Private Education to support the Broadening Options and Opportunities for Students Today program, known by its acronym, "BOOST."

Cheered on by the many speakers, including Hogan, the crowd chanted "give a boost to BOOST" and

"support all kids" throughout the rally.

The BOOST program "provides scholarships for some students who are eligible for the free or reduced-price lunch program to attend eligible nonpublic schools."

Hogan told the crowd he himself attended private Catholic schools.

"It's really important that you're here," Hogan, a Republican, told the crowd. "We've got some legislators across the street in the State House that need to hear from you and I want to make sure you guys are ready to make some noise."

Among the schools with students and faculty present was St. Francis International School of Silver Spring and Hyattsville, Maryland.

The school's principal, Tobias Harkleroad, told Capital News Service his fifth graders came to Annapolis to make sure government officials knew they were thankful for support.

They also went to the rally to learn about the political process and make their voices heard.

"We want to make sure that kids like them in nonpublic schools across the state are just as important to our elected officials as the wonderful children in our public schools," Harkleroad said.

Marianne Schwenz is the mother of an eighth grader at St. Joseph's Regional Catholic School in Beltsville, Maryland.

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Business

Popeyes Franchise Now Open on Route 1, Jessup



After several delays, the Popeyes in Jessup is now open for business on Route One (**File photo**, courtesy Popeyes)

Louisiana finally comes to Jessup, Maryland—in the form of a fast-food restaurant called Popeyes.

You can find Popeyes all over Maryland, but a franchise in Howard County is somewhat of an anomaly.

The doors of the restaurant fly open on Thursday, March 15.

Founder Alvin C. Copeland wanted to compete with Kentucky Fried Chicken, so in 1972, Copeland opened his first store in Arabi, Louisiana.

The restaurant was called “Chicken on the Run.” The name of the com-

pany has changed several times. Most people know it today as simply Popeyes.

They are known for bringing spicy flavor to a nation not well-acquainted with the Louisiana way of cooking back in the 1970’s.

After a bankruptcy and subsequent reorganization, Popeyes emerged as a fast food contender.

In February 2017, the restaurant chain was purchased by Restaurant Brands International for \$1.8 billion.

Popeye’s is known for its spicy fried chicken, biscuits and its spicy

read beans and rice.

Popey’s opened its 500th store in Landover, Maryland in 1985. Since that time, the chain has gone international with a presence in Toronto, Canada and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Store Number 2,000 opened in 2011 in Memphis, Tennessee.

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School News

Hammond High School



Hammond Boosters Gala/Casino Night - March 16, 2018 7-11pm

Donations for the Sweets and Treats Wheel can be left in the front office in the donation box through Thursday, March 15. If you prefer to bring them with you to the event, we will gladly accept them there. Also, please take a moment to indicate what you will donate and how it will be delivered by clicking on this link: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/409084eafa82da75-2018>.

Tickets? Don't wait, buy yours today! www.hammondboosters.org

Already have tickets? Sign up to volunteer a little time at the event and donate to the Sweets & Treats Wheel.

Volunteer <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/409084eafa82da75-2018>

Text your friends, call your neighbors, spread the word it's going to be a GOOD time!

The Vision

For the second year in a row, Hammond High School's literary and art magazine The Vision has received the ranking of Recommended for Highest Award from the National Council of Teachers of English, the second highest possible ranking. The Vision was one of 11 Maryland publications recognized for their merit in the 2017 Program

to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines, and it is the only Howard County high school magazine recognized. Nationally, 372 high schools submitted their literary magazine for judging.

This year's edition included QR Codes that linked to student videos and music compositions, and it was the first edition students assembled as a team using Adobe InDesign, a graphic design program for formatting publications. The 2017 Editor-in-Chief of The Vision was Tess McRae and the advisor was Mary K. Goff. Congratulations to all students and staff involved in the making of the 2017 edition of The Vision!

The Vision is currently accepting submissions for its 2018 edition. Please encourage your student to submit to this award winning publication. Submission forms are outside room 512, Mrs. Goff's room.

Hammond Spring Information Fest

Student Services will hold its annual Spring Information Night on Wednesday, March 21, 2018 7:00 – 8:30 pm.

Parents and students, please join us to listen to area experts speak on the following topics:

- The College Admissions Process
- Apprenticeships
- Raising Children: Can You Teach Happiness?
- College Life: What to Expect the First Year
- SAT/ACT: What's the Difference and Which One Is for Me?

Guest speakers will include representatives from area colleges, the

Maryland Department of Labor, and a local counselor who was previously a counselor with HCPSS. You will have the ability to attend three sessions of your choice. Sessions will start promptly at 7:00 pm. Spirit wear will be available at 6:45

Parent Information Night

Parent Information Night for Graduation will be held April 23, 2018, at 7 p.m. in the Hammond High School Auditorium.

Interpreter Needed?

If families are in need of an interpreter for graduation, please e-mail me at Elizabeth_A_Phillips@hcpss.org before April 30th.

Reminder About Off-Season Lifting Program for HaHs Athletes

Attention off-season athletes...make sure you are taking advantage of Coach Justice and the Hammond Boosters strength camp (Females: Monday & Wednesday @ 3:30-4:30pm and Males: Tuesday & Thursday @ 3:30-4:30pm). The weight room is where you will make the biggest gains and bond with teammates!

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Automotive

Lexus Draws a New (Black) Line for its RC F SPORT



A limited shipment of 650 redesigned Lexus RC coupes are set to hit showroom floors this spring at Lexus dealerships.

NEW YORK, /PRNewswire/ -- One of the most dynamic cars in the Lexus lineup, the RC coupe, has pushed the limits of design and performance since its introduction in 2014. This month, that tradition continues as Lexus rolls out the RC F SPORT Black Line Special Edition at the 2018 New York Auto Show.

Available on all RC 300/350 F SPORT models, the Black Line coupes feature two exterior paint colors: Caviar and Atomic Silver. A limited run of 650 units will be available this Spring at dealerships nationwide.

The gloss exterior paint contrasts with the standard matte black wheels and orange or black brake calipers that make the wheels pop. In place of the standard chrome trim, the

Black Line edition features black chrome accents around the grille and windows.

Inside, these special models showcase tasteful orange stitching throughout the interior. Everything from the seats to the dash and doors feature the eye-catching hint of color that defines the car as a Black Line edition. Additionally, an exclusive wood-trimmed steering wheel features distinctive shades of black that were created by a Japanese calligraphy shop dedicated to perfecting ink for more than 200 years.

All RC F SPORT Black Line coupes come equipped with the Navigation + Mark Levinson Audio Package, Intuitive Parking Assist, Moonroof and Triple Beam LED headlamps.

The Black Line special edition is available on all four versions of the RC coupe. The base RC 300 comes with a 2.0-liter four-cylinder turbo-charged engine. The RC 300 AWD, RC 350 and RC 350 AWD come with a 3.5-liter V6.

The RC 300/350 F SPORT Black Line models will have a starting Manufacturer's Suggested Retail

Price (MSRP) of the following:

- RC 300 - \$51,730
- RC 300AWD - \$53,755
- RC 350 - \$54,660
- RC 350 AWD - \$56,120

The 2018 RC F SPORT Black Line Edition will be joined at the 2018 New York Auto Show by the 2019 Lexus UX compact crossover, which will be making its North American debut.



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St. Patrick's Day Skate Party
Sat., Mar 17, 2018, 7:00pm—10:00pm

Category: Entertainment

Location: Arena @ Supreme Sports Club
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ColumbiaSkateArena.org or call 410-381-5355.



Columbia Democratic Club Meeting

Thurs., Mar 14, 2018, 7:00 pm

Category: Politics and Government

Location: 6030 Tamar Drive, Columbia, Maryland
 The CDC meets the second Wednesday of every month at
 7:00 pm. Topics and discussions updated each month.



Event: Grand Opening, Bach to Rock-Fulton

Sat., Mar 17, 2018, 4:00pm—10:00pm

Category: Special Event

Location: 8180 Maple Lawn Blvd., Suite G, Fulton
 Music school grand opening, including tour of the school,
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Email: asakell@bachtorock.com

Phone: 240-620-3031 **More Info:** www.bachtorock.com



Event: Hammond Boosters Gala/ Casino Night

Fri, Mar 16, 2018, 7:00pm—11:00pm

Category: Entertainment

Location: Savage Mill, 8600 Foundry, Savage, MD
 Tickets to the 2018 Hammond Boosters Gala & Casino
 Night are going fast and you do not want to miss
 out. We have a great evening planned on Friday March
 16th at the Great Room in Savage Mill.

<http://www.hammondboosters.org>.



Event: Savage Historical Society

Fri, Mar 19, 2018, 7:00pm

Category: Special Event

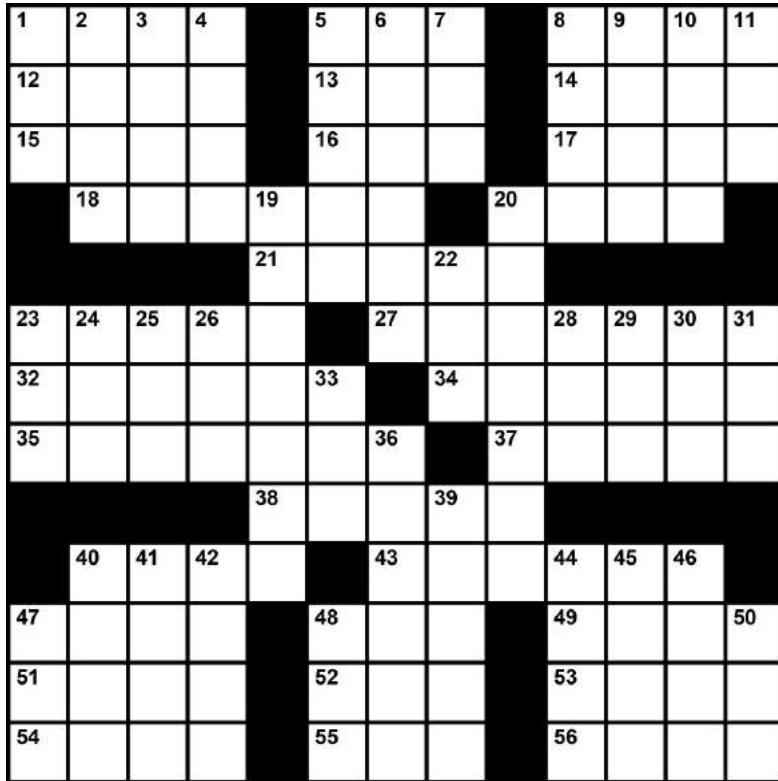
Location: Faith & Ministry Center, 9032 Baltimore St,
 Savage, MD.

Topic: "Courtship as found in a Savage Letter"

Presenter: Galen R. Menne, President SHS

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Comics / Puzzles



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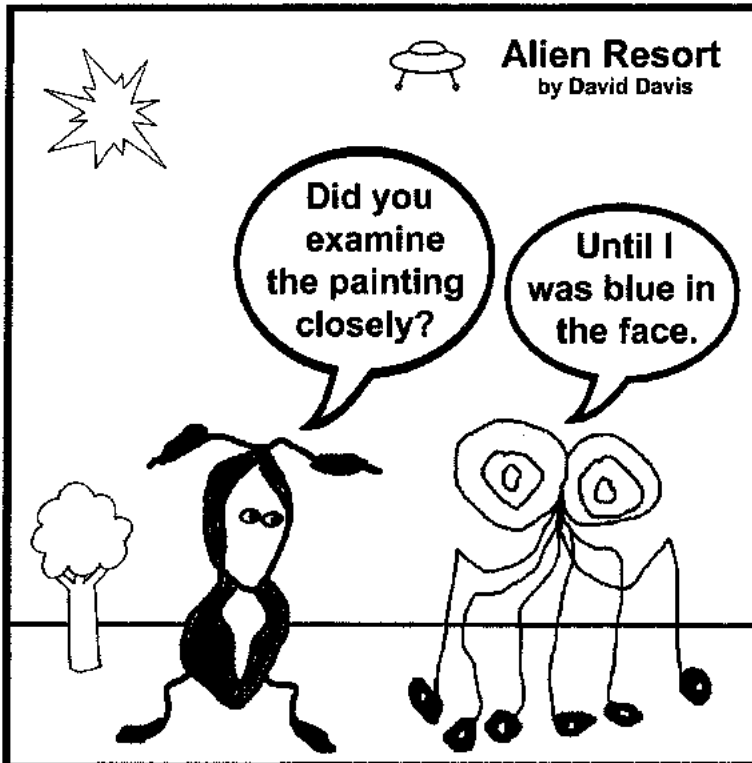
1. In the past
5. Debate position
8. Slip (into)
12. Tries to win
13. Marvel Comics super villain
14. "How ___!"
15. "The King's Speech" problem
16. Water tester
17. Guitar part
18. Jazz component
20. Pound
21. Laughing dog
23. Con's explanation
27. US mountains
32. Fruit with slippery rind
34. French, melancholy
35. Hold
37. Commercial maker
38. Manner of speaking
40. Kind of tissue
43. Vinegary
47. Change course
48. Schtick
49. Section in the newspaper (abbreviation)
51. Forget
52. Perjure
53. Network of nerves
54. Clever
55. Picnic buster
56. Board member

Down

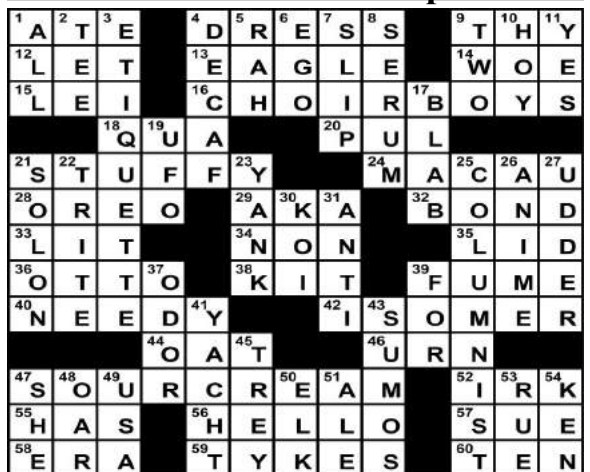
3. Truncheon
4. See
5. Terse
6. Lodger
7. Buck
8. Lab burner
9. The god of War
10. ___ is life!
11. Comic character comment
19. The magician made it appear out of ___ (2 words)
20. Make knotted patterns
22. "___ so fast!"
23. "20/20" network
24. Thai language
25. Place to stay
26. Belfry denizen
28. Cincinnati or Karate?
29. Theory
30. Greek vowel
31. Member of Cong.
33. Stand by
36. A B vitamin
39. Group of eight
40. Wimbledon contest with final
41. Provide a top to
42. Creative
44. Ripped your shirt
45. Wild goat
46. Mention
47. Promise
48. Taking after
50. Detective, for short

Down

1. Harry Potter's mailman
2. Film genre



Solution to last week's puzzle



Crime

Church Burglarized While Overall, Crime Dips

MON, MAR 12, 2018

Commercial burglary Jessup, 20794: Community Baptist Church, 7300 block of Cedar Avenue, Mar. 9 8:02 a.m. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry to the building by breaking a window. Nothing was reported stolen.

Theft from vehicle Columbia, 21044: 10200 block of Wincopin Circle, Mar. 8-9 overnight, laptops

Columbia, 21045: 5800 block of Stevens Forest Road, Mar. 9 10:08 a.m., catalytic converter

Laurel, 20723: 9200 block of Pinenut Court, Mar. 10 9:39 a.m., identification

Vehicle theft Columbia, 21045: 5800 block of Alderleaf Place, Mar. 11 7:53 p.m. Ford Taurus

FRI, MAR 9, 2018

Theft from vehicle Columbia, 21045: 5600

block of Lightspun Lane, Mar. 8 9:27 a.m., tag

THU, MAR 8, 2018

Theft from vehicle Fulton, 20759: 12200 block of Scaggsville Road, Mar. 6-7 overnight, change

Elkridge, 21075: 7100 block of Dorsey Run Road, Mar. 7 3:54 p.m., tag

WED, MAR 7, 2018

Vehicle theft Elkridge, 21075: 7000 block of Southmoor Street,

Mar. 7 12:40 a.m. Ford F-350

Elkridge, 21076: 6300 block of Shipley Court, Mar. 7 5:13 a.m. 2005 Chevrolet Silverado 2500

TUE, MAR 6, 2018

Theft from vehicle/ vehicle break-in Columbia, 21044: 10300 block of Little Patuxent Parkway, Mar. 5 3:32 p.m., unclear if anything was stolen.

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Schwenz said the potential funding provided by BOOST would particularly help grow special needs programs, especially in Catholic schools, where she feels there isn't enough staffing to address the needs of some students.

However, she's happy with how legislators have responded to the nonpublic school needs over time.

Hogan's budget, approved by state lawmakers, has increased in each of the past three years funds directed toward the BOOST program. An appropriation of \$5 million in fiscal year 2017 was followed by a \$5.5 appropriation the following year. Hogan's proposal for fiscal year 2019 climbs up to \$8.85 million. That budget remains under review by the legislature.

"I think (the funding) does definitely need to continue to grow, although I do think our voice is being

heard a little more each year," Schwenz said.

Other supporters included Delegates Shelly Hettleman, D-Baltimore County, and Dana Stein, D-Baltimore County. Representatives from the Archdiocese of Washington and Baltimore Catholic schools also spoke, along with Maryland State Board of Education member, pastor Michael Phillips.

"Today, this is where all of you who attend wonderful nonpublic schools are going to go make sure that we protect our funding and our scholarships," Hogan said.

Mason-Dixon Polling & Strategy conducted a survey of 625 Maryland voters between Feb. 20 and Feb. 22 that found nearly two-thirds supported an increase in funding for the BOOST program. The poll also concluded 58 percent of voters surveyed would be more likely to vote for a candidate who supports increasing the BOOST program.

"The facts are that since taking office, Governor Hogan has committed record K-12 education funding in his four budgets, totaling \$25 billion," Eric Shirk, spokesman for the state's Department of Budget & Management wrote in an email. This includes \$6.5 billion in the proposed 2019 fiscal year budget.

But Maryland State Education Association President Betty Weller disagreed with Hogan's use of funds in a Jan. 17 statement.

"Another year, another Gov. Hogan budget that follows the policy priorities of Betsy DeVos rather than Marylanders," Weller said, citing the U.S. education secretary, an advocate of charter schools and private school vouchers.

Weller said Hogan should not be funding a voucher program that "overwhelmingly benefits" students in private schools.

(SCHOOL #13 Cont'd from page 1)

was shortened to Howard High. The only exception was Lisbon High due to its far distance.

Since then, all five communities have had a new high school or two built for them, except Elkridge! Lisbon has Glenelg, Clarksville has River Hill, Ellicott City has Centennial and Mt. Hebron, Savage more or

less has Hammond.

After 65 years and a huge growth in this part of the county, Elkridge deserves to have its high school back! Join the fight to build an Elkridge high school!"

The Jessup group created Why Not Jessup? HS 13 as a Facebook group where, in addition to cheerleading their cause, they conducted research and provided assessments of both

properties. They looked at crime, ease of procurement, and provided well-crafted opinion articles to support their cause.

Although the award went to Mission Road, the Troy Park property is still under consideration for future projects.

High School #13 construction costs are estimated at \$124 million.

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