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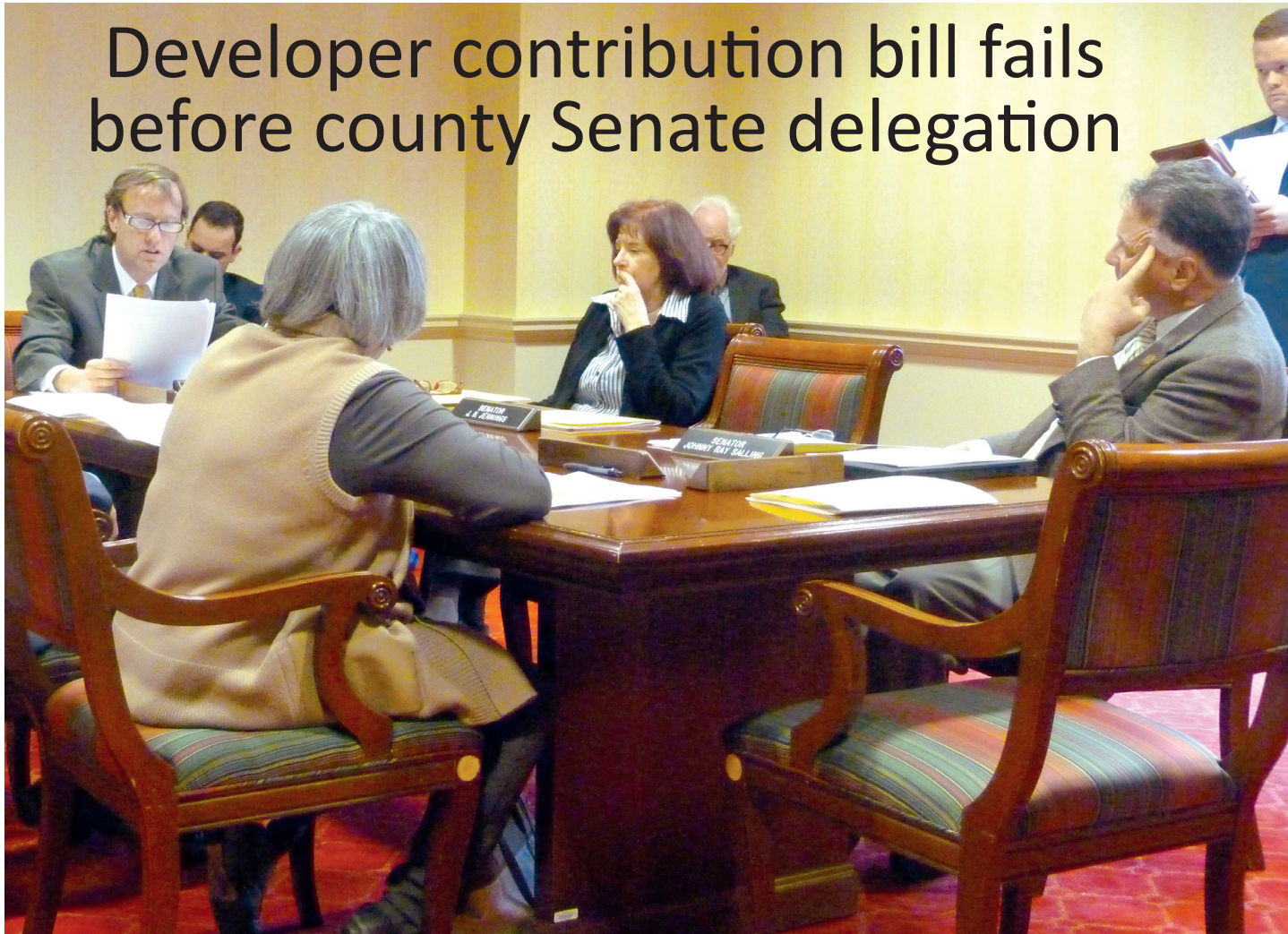
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Daylight Savings Time Begins March 12th

VERSE OF THE WEEK - Matthew 5:9
Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.



Developer contribution bill fails before county Senate delegation

Senator Jim Brochin (glasses) was one of only two who supported the bill in the delegation, the other being Sen. Johnny Ray Salling (right) a co-sponsor of the bill. Senators Kathy Klausmeier and J.B. Jennings, who represent the east side, raised concerns about fairness.

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

A bill that would limit when developers could make campaign donations to members of the Baltimore County's elected officials was dealt a death blow Monday, March 6, when the county's Senate delegation gave it an unfavorable recommendation.

The bill failed with a 5-2 vote against it. The two "yes" votes cast were from senators Jim Brochin, the bill's sponsor, and Johnny Ray Salling, a co-sponsor. Sen. Ed Kasemeyer was not present.

The bill said that any developer or their "agents" could not have given a campaign donation to County Council

members or the county executive within three years of requesting a land use approval such as a zoning or Master Plan change or a planned unit development (PUD) approval from the county. Developers would have had to sign an affidavit stating they had not given any such donations, and if they had, the contributions would have to be returned.

Brochin (D-Towson), who is considering a run for county executive, said the bill would level the playing field when community members oppose development projects in what he has called a "pay-to-play" system.

The County Council holds strong power

to approve or deny land use decisions in the county.

But opponents have raised questions about the bill's constitutionality, as well as concerns about fairness and the picture it paints about corruption in politics.

Sen. J.B. Jennings, a Republican who represents Middle River, White Marsh and other parts of Baltimore and Harford counties, said he opposed the bill because it would unfairly silence only those on one side of the issue.

"In order to do it [right], you would have to stop contributions from people on both sides of the issue," he said.

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Edgemere community has questions about Shiloh Baptist community center

- Article & photo by Devin Crum -

Nearly two years ago, Shiloh Baptist Church purchased a warehouse at 2518 Sparrows Point Road in Edgemere and partnered with Project Genesis New Beginnings, Inc. to create an ambitious plan for a new community center at the site.

Since then, the church has been raising the funds they need to construct the \$1.3 million project, which would be done through extensive renovations to the building.

They are also working with Del. Ric Metzgar and Sen. Johnny Ray Salling - both Republicans who represent the area - to pass bond legislation and provide the church with \$200,000 in state funds, combining with \$200,000 of their own to finish their first phase.

But some community members have raised concerns about certain aspects of the project and a lack of available parking space at the site, as well as displeasure that they were not informed of the plan before state funds were sought.

The building purchased by Shiloh Baptist, which North Point Peninsula Council (NPC) President Fran Taylor said is one of the larger community churches in the area, is a large, white building close to the road at the intersection of Sparrows Point Road and Ruth Avenue.

"Nobody can argue that we [wouldn't] love to see that place fixed up and looking decent again," Taylor said Thurs-

day, March 2, at the monthly meeting of the NPC. But many area residents had concerns about what the building will be used for and the lack of notification they have received about the project so that they could give input regarding their concerns.

According to the church's website, they plan to use the second floor of the building as six apartments for housing of homeless, jobless or otherwise at-risk persons such as single mothers with children, which Taylor called a "pretty big pill to swallow" for the community.

The church also plans to conduct job training and other social training to help those individuals become more self-sufficient.

The first floor would be broken into separate rooms to be used for a 250-person-capacity banquet and dining hall, a multi-purpose room, after-school services for children such as music lessons or tutoring, an 80-child day care, five classrooms and two outdoor playgrounds.

"The church has brought this, I'm sure, in good faith and in the spirit of their religious obligations," Taylor said. "But it's a little concerning what their future plan is for the project," from a safety point of view.

He added that the biggest thing that jumped out at him in looking over the plan was the parking - or lack thereof. The plan, he said, only shows about 10



Residents in Edgemere have raised concerns that the building the church purchased, at 2518 Sparrows Point Road may not be an appropriate location for some proposed uses and may not have enough parking space for others. Additionally, they would like to have been consulted about the plan at the beginning of the process.

parking spaces.

"To me, it's a challenge," Taylor commented regarding the parking.

Doubts remained as well if the zoning and building codes would even allow some of the things proposed for the building because of its limited access. And day care facilities must be

approved by the state.

"I think they have a lot of intentions for a small building," said Ed Crizer, NPC's recording secretary.

Shiloh Baptist purchased the building in May 2015, which many residents had no issues with.

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Dundalk St. Patrick's parade to feature McShane bell

- Article and photo by Marge Neal -

Dundalk will once again pay homage to its Irish roots when its annual St. Patrick's Day parade kicks off at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 11.

While the procession will once again feature many traditional bagpipers, men in kilts, antique vehicles, community groups and local dignitaries, a new participant is sure to be popular with the crowds.

"I received a call out of the blue," parade Chairman Dennis McCartney told the *East County Times*. "This guy told me he had a bell made in 1918 by the McShane Bell Foundry and asked if he could be in the parade."

Essex resident Chuck Ritz has made the McShane bell the centerpiece of his

rolling tribute to those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The display includes several plaques that honor the memory of Marylanders killed in the attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon, as well as those who died in the crash of United Airlines Flight 93 in Shanksville, Pa. It also honors Marylanders who have died in the wars against terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Those who are up on their Dundalk history will know that the McShane Bell Foundry was founded by Henry McShane, who also is credited with naming Dundalk after his hometown of the same name in Ireland.

His descendants, now led by matri-

arch Patty McShane, serve as the grand marshals of the parade.

Dale Crammond, agriculture and food counselor at the Embassy of Ireland, will serve as the honorary grand marshal.

The parade will also feature students from the O'Connor School of Irish Dance, led by Casey O'Connor, according to McCartney.

While the parade is not on the scale of its big brother, the annual Independence Day parade, it still needs the financial help of the community to survive, according to McCartney.

When some local business sponsorships dried up, McCartney personally footed the bill to add more bagpipers to the lineup.

"There wasn't enough music and festivities for me," McCartney said. "So I brought in some more pipers and paid for it myself."

Knowing that he was picking up a huge part of the tab, friends recommended that he hold a fundraiser.

McCartney contacted Steve Goff, owner of the Seasoned Mariner restaurant in Dundalk, and he agreed to host a fundraiser. This year's event is set for Thursday, March 9, beginning at about 5 p.m.

The parade chairman described the fundraiser as a "spontaneous, loosely-organized affair" where different folks show up with contributions for the cause.

"I'm going to make proper Irish coffee for \$10 and I know Lil Tirschman will

have some cakes for sale, and Steve donates a portion of sales to us," McCartney said. "Beyond that, I don't know what we're having."

The parade will kick off from the Logan Village Shopping Center on Dundalk Avenue and wind through Old Dundalk, following much of the July Fourth parade route, with the exception that it skips Admiral Boulevard, according to McCartney.

Asked about inclement weather plans and how residents could check to see if the procession is on as scheduled, McCartney said, "Look outside."



Just as they did in 2016, students from the O'Connor School of Irish Dance will add some colorful movement to the parade procession this year. File photo.



The leprechaun has long been a mainstay in Dundalk parades of years past.

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Chair massage fundraiser to honor memory of CCBC student

- By Marge Neal -

Dave Fiore didn't have the opportunity to attend college after completing his final two years of high school in a homeschool program.

He always regretted not having that experience and, after becoming a father, vowed to do everything he could to see that his daughter, Emma, was able to attend a four-year university.

To back up his belief in the importance of education, he also decided to further his own. He enrolled in the two-year massage therapy degree program at the Community College of Baltimore County and cut a deal with his daughter, according to longtime friend Kris Galasso.

"The two of them agreed that she would watch him walk at his graduation and he would watch her walk at hers," Galasso said in a phone interview.

Emma is a freshman at Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg in Frederick County.

Fiore, 39, was on schedule to complete his half of that agreement with his graduation this May, but fate intervened with those plans.

Fiore died suddenly on Jan. 31, just one day after becoming ill with what he thought was the flu, according to Galasso. He went to a doctor on Jan. 30 and

was treated for the flu but collapsed and died the next day after soaking in a hot bath in an effort to ease his discomfort, Galasso said.

"He worked out, he was a personal trainer," Galasso said of her best friend. "He ate well and was in great shape - I still can't believe this happened."

To honor his memory and to help make sure Emma has the financial support to fulfill her and her father's goal of graduating from college, Fiore's massage therapy professors and fellow students will hold a chair massage fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 11.

"And we will stay later than that if we have people in line," Robin Anderson, director of the CCBC massage therapy program, said.

The fundraiser will offer 10- to 15-minute chair massages for a donation of \$15. It will be held at the CCBC Essex Massage Therapy Clinic area, room 330 in the Administration Building.

The group hopes to raise \$5,000 for Emma's college fund.

Anderson said she was still in shock over the sudden loss of the good student she had known since originally interviewing him as a candidate for the program.

"He was really dynamic, so happy-go-lucky," she said of Fiore. "He just had the greatest personality."

While personality as such is not a criteria that is measured when accepting students into the program, Anderson said it can be a sign of how well a student will succeed in the field of massage therapy.

But Fiore was ultimately selected because of his drive and ambition, and his success in the fitness industry, according to Anderson.

"He was already a physical trainer and he wanted to add this skill to his toolbox, so to speak," she said of Fiore's desire to become a massage therapist. "He hoped to add that ability to what he could offer his clients."

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DELEGATION

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Sen. Kathy Klausmeier (D-Perry Hall) also questioned how far-reaching the bill could become since she sits on the Senate Finance Committee and receives campaign contributions from special interests such as insurance brokers and bankers.

Likewise, she noted that Brochin, who sits on the Judicial Proceedings Committee, receives contributions from lawyers.

"Are we all going to have to start giving our money back because there are certain interests?" she asked.

Brochin countered that the bill only addressed campaign contributions to Baltimore County Council members and the county executive starting in 2019.

"It has nothing to do with state legislators," he said, adding that he believes it is already a "fair fight" with contributions to state legislators because there is money coming in from many different angles and sometimes competing interests.

"But I also believe that, when it comes to the county, it's developers on one side and community associations... and everybody else on the other side that have no resources, and the deck is stacked against the average person," Brochin said.

Sen. Bobby Zirkin (D-Pikesville) said, though, using an example from his and Brochin's districts, that there are instances in which the community has enormous resources to oppose development projects and make campaign donations on the

other side of the issue. He said simply picking a side of a fight and silencing its opponents because you do not like that side would be problematic.

Zirkin continued that the bill also creates a "false, cheap-date narrative" that "disenfranchises one side of a fight" from the political discourse.

"You can't make that determination based on who has more money," he said.

Zirkin and Klausmeier agreed that they thought Brochin's heart was in the right place with the legislation, but they did not believe the bill was the appropriate way to address the issue.

Salling told the *East County Times* that he felt the bill failed because people in his and Brochin's districts are disproportionately affected by the issue.

However, he admitted that he was "split" on the bill and supported it mainly because many of his constituents feel so strongly about it.

And although he was conflicted about the bill, Salling said he has seen certain issues in his district specifically because of developer influence.

"It's a factor," he said. "And I don't want that to ever happen again in Baltimore County, period."

Having failed in the delegation, the bill is effectively dead and will not continue on in the General Assembly this year.

The delegation also voted unanimously Monday to advance the Senate's version of a bill that would raise the brewage cap

in the county for Guinness' proposed new facility in Relay, which could have implications for eastside breweries and others statewide.

They amended the bill at Guinness brand owner Diageo's request, however,

QUESTIONS

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"That's not a big deal," Taylor said. "The big deal is, what you put there has to be safe for the community."

Taylor expressed concern that Metzgar and Salling did not come to the community with this plan before supporting it and taking it to the state for funding when they knew there could be community opposition.

Metzgar admitted to the *East County Times* following a committee hearing on the bond bill in Annapolis that he expected some push-back from community members.

"If they are going to be proposing or sponsoring legislation that's going to be controversial - obviously we're going to have questions about this - they should let us know," Taylor maintained.

Metzgar noted that the public notification about the bill hearing in Annapolis was posted and available to the public, and that church leadership had been out in the community collecting input and

information on the project. Shiloh's Sister Marietta Lewis, who testified at the bill hearing, told the *Times* at the time that church representatives have attended local meetings to take in the information. And she said they plan to hold community input meetings as the project gets closer to completion.

That bill was cross-filed with one in the House of Delegates, which is also making its way through that chamber.

"Well that's not the way it works," Taylor said at the NPC meeting. "You have the community meetings up front and then you put your project forward [for approval]."

Metzgar said he believes the project will ultimately be something the community will be proud of. Nevertheless, he said he has asked church leadership to reach out to the community more to address their concerns about the project and gain their input.

Additionally, the delegate said there will be more opportunity for public input since the church still has to apply for several permits in order to move forward with the project.

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Perry Hall boys advance to Final Four after taking down Paint Branch

- By Patrick Taylor -

The Perry Hall boys basketball find themselves in familiar territory - the 4A state semifinal. Last year, the Gators were knocked out by Eleanor Roosevelt. This year, they'll be hoping to slip past Annapolis and secure a berth in the final. The semifinal will be played at 7 p.m. on Thursday in College Park.

The Gators took down Paint Branch in the 4A/North regional final on Saturday in what was one of the more wild games I've seen in ages. The game had absolutely everything - huge dunks, technical and flagrant fouls, an ejection, star foul trouble, comebacks and more. Before I get into the nitty-gritty, I'd like to address the officiating.

While the game was exciting, the referees were absolutely horrendous. The game started not with a jump ball, but with Perry Hall taking technical free throws by virtue of a Paint Branch player dunking before the game. That's a no-no for the MPSSAA. Rulebook hardliners will tell you "tough break," but calling a technical before the game on something as innocuous as a pre-game dunk seems a bit tacky. Later on in the first half, a Paint Branch assistant coach was given a technical for yelling at a referee, and within moments the head coach was ejected - despite not saying a word.

Another wonderful MPSSAA rule stipulates that technical fouls assessed to the bench count against the head coach. The pre-game technical was considered a bench technical, as was the assistant coach's punishment. And so Paint Branch's head coach was

tossed for committing the crime of...uhh...existing? That led to a lull in the game where rules needed to be explained and security needed to escort the coach out. Yes, rules are rules, but important games shouldn't be decided by little-used rules and technical fouls tossed out like candy at a parade.

Besides the technicals, the refs were just bad. Laquill Hardnett was given a technical for shooting after the whistle. The infraction gave him his third foul in the first quarter, and so he was subsequently pulled. They later decided the technical was a bench technical, giving Hardnett some breathing room. Hardnett was put back in but pulled almost immediately when he picked up his actual third foul on a soft call.

Despite the shoddy officiating, the game was as entertaining as it gets. With Hardnett in foul trouble early, the bulk of the work on both ends fell to Anthony Higgs, and he delivered with 23 points and 18 rebounds. But the Gators had plenty of other players step up as well. Senior forward Darrell Green put up 11 while junior forward Tyler Holley put up 15. Hardnett finished the game with 12 points, predominantly coming from the free throw line at the end of the game.

Holley was particularly impressive with Hardnett sidelined. The two-sport stud (Holley is also Perry Hall's quarterback) hit big shots and frequently managed to get to the line. He showed tremendous toughness going hard into the lane, even after he got walloped along the baseline resulting in a flagrant foul on a Paint Branch player (undeserved, might I add. It was a hard foul, but not flagrant). Holley drew high praise from a team of scouts, who wondered aloud whether or not Holley should be more focused on basketball or football.

Even with the contributions of others, the game was controlled by Higgs. The junior forward was a menace, getting into the lane with ease, hitting threes

and throwing down huge slams. Higgs brought the house down twice on Saturday, once on a fastbreak and once on an alley-oop inbound play that would have made Dick Vitale lose his voice.

Perry Hall entered the half with a commanding 13-point lead, but that lead slipped away in the third quarter. Paint Branch got Perry Hall's lead down to one, but weren't able to get in front. As time ran down in the fourth, Hardnett and Holley iced the game from the foul line, eventually giving Perry Hall an 82 - 71 win and a spot in the Final Four.

Pointer wrestlers claim two state titles, third-place team finish

- By Marge Neal -

Sparrows Point High School took eight wrestlers to the MPSSAA state wrestling tournament in Upper Marlboro last weekend and returned home with two state champs, three additional podium finishers and a third-place team ranking, the school's highest team finish in its history.

Sophomore Maxwell Hammond claimed the state title at 132 pounds in a 1-0 decision over Oakland Mills junior Kyle Farace.

"Max got an escape with about 12 seconds remaining in the third period and was able to hold Kyle off," Sparrows Point Head Assistant Coach Kramer Whitelaw said. "It was a very competitive match - quite the barn-burner."

Senior Ethan Smith won a state title for the second consecutive year when he pinned Dwayne Johnson, a junior at Dunbar, with about 18 seconds remaining in the first period. Smith won the title last year at 170 pounds while a student at Aberdeen High in Harford County. Smith pinned each of his opponents in the first period, fulfilling a goal he had of not letting any of his matches reach the second period, Whitelaw said.

Other wrestlers who placed for the Pointers were sophomore Michael Fouts, fifth place at 120 pounds; freshman Matthew Fouts, sixth place at 106 pounds; and junior Skyler Minutelli, sixth place at 126 pounds.

Hammond placed sixth as a freshman last year and Whitelaw challenged him to put in the work to become a state champ, a challenge Hammond took to heart.

"The amount of work he put in to be a state champ is outrageous," Whitelaw said. "Everyone expected Ethan to be there but Max took a lot of people by surprise."

Smith, the nation's eighth-ranked wrestler at 182 pounds, has committed to attend Ohio State University.

South Carroll High School claimed the Division 1A-2A title, with Sparrows Point taking third.

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Police seek help identifying Dundalk 7-Eleven robber

Police are seeking the public's help in identifying the suspect responsible for committing an armed robbery at a Dundalk 7-Eleven on February 17, 2017.

The suspect entered the store in the 3000 block of North Point Road at approximately 2:53 a.m. and pointed a handgun at the clerk, demanding money. The suspect stole an undisclosed amount of cash and fled on foot behind the 7-Eleven toward Charlesmont Road. The suspect is described as a thin black male in his mid-20s, approximately 5'7" tall wearing all dark clothing.

Anyone who may have information on the identity of this suspect is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020.

Precinct 11/Essex

Robbery: On March 4, officers from the Essex precinct responded to a call in the 600 block of Compass Road in Middle River. Shortly after 1 a.m., an unknown suspect entered the 7-Eleven, threatened the employees and demanded cash from the registers. The suspect then fled with the cash.

First Degree Assault: Shortly before 11 p.m. on March 1, Baltimore County police responded to a call in the unit block of Ambo Circle in Middle River. The suspect kicked in the front window of the victim's townhouse to gain entry, and once inside the residence, the suspect assaulted the victim.

First Degree Assault: Officers from the Essex precinct were called to the 10,000 block of Pulaski Highway in Middle River on March 1. At 1:38 a.m., an unknown suspect approached the victim in the Escape Nightclub parking lot and assaulted him. A physical altercation ensued and then the suspect fled. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact Baltimore County police.

First Degree Burglary: On Feb. 28, Baltimore County police were called to the unit block of Squanto Court in Middle River. Sometime between 4:30 and 9:30 p.m., an unknown suspect entered the residence through the kitchen window. Once inside the residence, the suspect stole jewelry, electronics and a television. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 410-307-2020.

Parkville house fire leaves one man dead

A 28-year-old man died Sunday when an early morning fire heavily damaged his Parkville area home.

Daniel James Hutchins, of the 8700 block of Lackawanna Avenue in Parkville, was found by Baltimore County fire crews, deceased in the second floor master bedroom after a one-alarm fire whose cause remains undetermined. Baltimore County Police fire investigators say the fire was not intentionally set.

A dog also died in the fire.

Two other people who were in the house at the time of the fire, as well as another dog, were on the first floor and managed to escape just as the stairway collapsed. Hutchins, tragically, was trapped upstairs and could not escape.

Fire crews responded at 3:44 a.m. The first-arriving unit, Parkville's Engine 10, found the home fully involved with fire, with fire venting through the roof. For about an hour, the fire was too intense to permit firefighters to enter the building.

When fire crews did enter the building, they found that the fire had burned multiple holes through the floor, as well as a 20' by 10' hole in the roof; at one point commanders ordered all personnel to evacuate for safety.

Police investigating fatal crash in White Marsh

Just before 8:30 p.m. on March 2, county police received a call for an accident at Pulaski Highway, just before Allender Road. Crash investigators determined that a man was driving his 2007 Chevrolet Cobalt on Pulaski Highway traveling eastbound in lane #2. The man struck a woman just before the intersection.

Crash investigators have identified the pedestrian and driver involved. Gale Marie Digioia, 55, of the 10000-block of Pulaski Highway was identified as the pedestrian who was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver was Kyle Almond Glover, 27, of the 500-block of Renee Drive in Joppa.

Glover remained at the scene and had no signs of impairment. Digioia was pronounced deceased at the scene. The investigation is still ongoing. Anyone with information should contact the police.

Edgemere man sentenced in assault case

- By Marge Neal -

An Edgemere man has been sentenced to 18 months in the Baltimore County Detention Center after being found guilty of second degree assault.

William Bruce Howard Jr., 57, of the 2700 block of Sparrows Point Road was sentenced to 10 years with all but 18 months suspended, according to Lisa Dever, an assistant state's attorney for Baltimore County.

Howard also received a probation before judgement ruling in regard to a charge of fourth-degree sex offense. Upon the completion of his jail term, Howard will undergo five years of supervised probation for the sex offense charge. If he successfully completes the probation period, he will not have to register as a sexual offender, according to Dever.

Howard faced a total of 14 charges related to the alleged assaults involving two minor girls. Twelve of the charges were dismissed as part of the plea agreement, according to Dever.

"We didn't do this lightly," Dever said of the agreement. "We reached this decision after discussing it with the family and deciding it was in the best interests of the victims."

The plea agreement was a way of punishing Howard for his behavior while keeping the victims, whom Dever described as "brave and strong young ladies," from having to testify in trial proceedings.

In addition to the jail term and lengthy probation period, Howard will have to successfully complete a sex offender program through the Baltimore County Department of Social Services and has been ordered to have no contact with the victims or any females under the age of 16, according to online court records.

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Wood, Joanne

On Jan. 27, Joanne Schmucker Wood, beloved wife of the late Edward D. Wood; devoted mother of Edward D. Wood, Carolyn R. Hamblen and her husband Richard, Katherine V. McCann and her husband Joseph and Lauren S. Lange and her husband Richard; dear sister of Linette Hudson; also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A beautiful memorial service was held at First Lutheran Church of Gray Manor, where she was music director, choir director, and organist for more than 30 years. The Reverend William Wallace officiated. A special choir of present and former members sang, ably directed by Ina Allen, church music director.

Joanne grew up in Baltimore. Her father, the Rev. Luke Schmucker, was pastor at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Eastern Avenue. Joanne conducted the children's choir at St. Peter's. She attended Peabody Preparatory and graduated from Capitol University in Ohio, majoring in music education. She worked for the Baltimore County School system in her early and late careers; as a music teacher at Colgate Elementary, then a Home and Hospital teacher for students unable to attend school. She also substituted at Battle Monument School. She served as organist at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Dundalk prior to becoming the organist and later music director at First Lutheran. She also gave private piano lessons. Her volunteer work included answering phones and counseling at the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Joanne dedicated her life to music and spreading the word of God through that gift, which she felt so blessed to be given. Those that were fortunate enough to know her should carry on and face those everyday challenges with the faith that she believed and tried to share with us every day through a hug, Bible verse, or song.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Organic Accademia Association at www.oaanews.org, the Greater Baltimore Crisis Pregnancy Center, 411 S. Highland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21224, or the First Lutheran Church of Gray Manor, Good Samaritan Fund, 212 Oakwood Rd., Dundalk, MD 21222.

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Baum, Charles Herbert, Jr.

Charles Herbert Baum, Jr., age 93, died at his home in Warfordsburg, Pa., on Sunday, March 5. He was born on Oct. 3, 1923, in Baltimore, Md.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 70 years, Betty J. Baum; his mother, Florence A. Baum; and sisters, Elizabeth Trempe, Florence McDonald, and Eva Romm.

He is survived by his daughter, Jeanne L. Ward and her husband, Wayne C. Ward, of Warfordsburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Charles loved his family, cars, Christmas trees, and his beloved cabin, Tall Spruce Acres.

Charlie, as many called him, received a Certificate of Merit from the Baltimore News-Post and Baltimore Sunday American, in 1939, for outstanding achievements in salesmanship, alertness and perseverance. He saved enough money during his newspaper delivery days in northwest Baltimore to buy his first car.

He was a Master Mason of Highland Lodge No. 184, where he received his 60-year Masonic Service Award.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, 8th Air Force, during WW II. He spent over two years in England, France, and Germany. He received the Soldier's Medal for Heroism at a bomber station in England on Feb. 3, 1944.

He retired in 1972 from the U.S. Army Intelligence Command at Fort Holabird in Dundalk, Md. as Chief of the Civilian Guard Force.

Charles later worked at the Eastern Vocational School in Essex, Md., as a lab assistant and substitute teacher.

A Memorial Service, to celebrate both Charles' and Betty's lives, will be held at the Hancock United Methodist Church on April 17, 2017, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Michael Bynum will officiate.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Hancock United Methodist Church, 170 West Main Street, Hancock, Maryland, 21750.

Siwak, Eva

On March 5, Eva Siwak (nee Korenczuk) beloved wife of the late John Siwak; loving mother of Julia Bondar and her husband Larry, Susana Nikitzuk and her husband Joe, Pablo Siwak and his wife Ewa and Ruth Slater and her husband Mark; devoted grandmother of Wendy, Alan, Jason, Nathan, Kevin, Jessica, Christy, Michele, Joshua, Ellie, Becky, Abby and Hannah; cherished great-grandmother of Amanda, Jonathon, Jacob, Emily, Jeremiah, Samuel, Sarah, Benjamin, Angel, Faith, Oliver and Issac; beloved sister of Adam Korenczuk and his wife Linda.

Interment private.

McArdle, Adam

On March 4, Adam S. McArdle; beloved son of Philip and Janet Baumer; dear brother of Steven McArdle and his wife Amy and the late Christopher Matzdorf; cherished uncle of Brianna and Logan McArdle; also survived by Emmett McArdle and grandmothers Doris Baumer and Paula Pollack.

Services provided by the family owned Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment private.

Tull, Phyllis E.

Phyllis E. (McGuire) Tull, 69, passed away Thursday, March 2, at her residence. She was the wife of James W. Tull, Sr. The couple celebrated 51 years of marriage this past December.

Born May 31, 1947 in Crab Orchard, West Virginia, Phyllis was a daughter of the late Charles B. and Mary Elizabeth (Bish) McGuire. She was a loving woman who treated everyone like family and will be dearly missed.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Tull is survived by a son, James W. Tull, Jr.; a daughter, Annette L. Moretz and her husband Howard; a stepdaughter, Wander Baker; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Burt McGuire and his wife Shelby; two sisters, Mary Charlotte Tincher and Rowana Iverson and her husband Dave, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life tribute service will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 9, at Life Tributes by Olewiler & Heffner Funeral Chapel & Crematory, Inc., located at 35 Gotham Place in Red Lion, Pa. with Pastor Sue Bowman officiating. Viewing will be held from 9 - 10 a.m. on Thursday, prior to the service. Burial will be in Susquehanna Memorial Gardens.

D'Adamo, Joseph G.

On March 1, Joseph G. D'Adamo, Sr.; beloved husband of Anna D'Adamo (nee Giorgilli); devoted father of Joseph G. D'Adamo, Jr. and his wife Donna, Deborah D'Adamo, and Denise Iafolla and her late husband Vincent; dear brother of Louis D'Adamo and his wife Fran; loving Pop of John and his wife Melissa, Philip, Edward and his wife Talia, Serafina and her husband Isaac, Emily and her husband Marcus, Michael, Gina and her husband Robert, Vincenzo and Cristiana; cherished Poppy of 15 great-grandchildren; also survived by many other loving family and friends.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Leo's Church. Interment Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in his honor to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090.

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Lukowski, Beverly

On March 5, Beverly Dorothy Lukowski (nee Zentz) passed away. She was the beloved wife of the late Francis Anthony Lukowski; cherished daughter of M. Lucille Zentz and the late Joseph Zentz; devoted mother of Kelly Ann Navas-Migueloa and her husband Luis, and Kara Lukowski; loving grandmother of Carmen, Luis, and Soledad Navas-Migueloa.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday March 17, at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Suprik, Clara Marie

On March 1, Clara Marie Suprik (nee Sunderland); beloved wife John S. Suprik; devoted mother of Elaine M. Zgorski and her husband Gregory, Sandra Hunt and her husband Jeffery, and Cindy Wassif and her husband Chris; loving grandmother of Eric and Lucas Zgorski, Adam Hunt and his wife Margaret, Amanda Hunt, Dylan and Jacob Wassif; cherished great-grandmother of Kaelyn Wagner. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Clara's name at animalleague.org.

Dandy, Shirley

On Feb. 28, Shirley Sadtler Dandy passed away. She was the beloved wife of Joseph Ellwood Dandy; devoted mother of Denise Dandy Carnes; loving grandmother of the late Catherine Carnes; dear sister of the late Evelyn Seifert; cherished aunt of Evelyn Schmidt and her late husband Jack, and Sheri Hoffmann and her husband Jeff; loving great-aunt of Elyssa and Erin Hoffmann. Interment private.

Vinson, James

On March 5, James B. "Jim" Vinson, beloved husband of Helen M. Vinson (nee Cullison); devoted father of Cynthia S. Coleman, Vicki J. and Kevin D. Vinson; dear brother of Geneva Burger. Also survived by two grandchildren and many loving family members and friends.

Services provided by Connelly Funeral Home of Essex.

Maans, Wayne "Timmy"

On March 4, Wayne "L.T.", "Timmy" Timothy Maans Jr., beloved son of Wayne T. Maans Sr., and Christina Maans; cherished grandson of Patricia Maans and the late William Maans, and Melvin and Evelyn Silwick and the late Rita Silwick; devoted brother of Christy Adkins and her husband Bryan, and Karen Maans and her fiancé' Shane Monahan; dear uncle of Emily, Brayden, Alayna, and Kiersten; best friend of "Haze."

Bisasky, John Michael

On March 4, John Michael Bisasky Sr., beloved husband of Alice M. Bisasky (nee Metzger); devoted father of Patty Harclerode and her husband Keith, John Bisasky Jr. and his wife Judy, Peggy Bauer and her husband Tom, Jane Ports and her husband Tom and Michael Bisasky and his wife Kathy; dear brother of Bob Lubaszewski and the late Helen Edler. Also survived by twelve grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Wood, Karen

On Feb. 28, Karen A. Wood (nee Perkins), devoted wife of Ted Wood; beloved mother of Bryan, Lauren, Savannah, and the late Nicholas Wood; loving grandmother of Nolan, Conner and Jason; dear daughter of Arlene Reid and the late Winford Perkins; cherished sister of Kathleen Collett, Charles, Larry and Randy Perkins.

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Joy, my sister, your generous and pure heart was bigger than life. You've earned your place in Heaven after all you've been through. I wish I could have helped you, but there was nothing I could do. Peacefully sleeping now, out of life's pain, I would not wake you up to suffer again.

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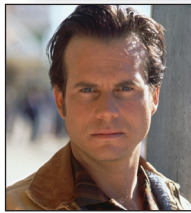
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R.I.P. Bill Paxton

It's taken me a little while to write up my tribute to Bill Paxton, because he was one of those actors that meant so much to me and my generation. There probably hasn't been a day or two that's gone by since 1985 when I haven't heard a line of his dialogue flash through my head. He was that amazing dichotomy of super nice-guy in real life and fantastic jerk on screen. Not in every role, of course. He started

off with tiny parts in cool flicks like "The Terminator" and "Commando."

But most people first saw him and remembered him as the comically sadistic Chet in "Weird Science" who delighted in torturing his little brother Wyatt after being placed in charge of him for the weekend by their vacationing parents. A generation of school bullying was made just a bit easier when the jocks would be throwing out Chet quotes like "You're stewed, buttwad!" and "Don't smart mouth me, you wormy little \$%*&!" But, of course, Chet's signature line was when Wyatt came home with his drunk friend, Gary, and Chet blew cigar smoke in the inebriated kid's face before asking him, "How about a nice, gre-e-e-asy pork

sandwich served in a dirty ashtray?"

Paxton cemented his King Jerk status a year later in his buddy James Cameron's "Aliens" as the swaggering Private Hudson, who quickly comes unglued when his platoon's mission to LV-426 turns into a fight for survival against frightening xenomorphs. "Game over, man!" is a line that followed Paxton for the rest of his life. But he rarely seemed to mind.

It took a while for him to really break through. Supporting parts continued to follow in a succession of cool flicks like "Near Dark," "Navy SEALs" and "Predator 2." But then a starring role in a terrific, little 1992 thriller called "One False Move" happened. In the film, Paxton played a small-town police chief who suddenly finds himself embroiled in a manhunt for some criminals who pulled off a heist in the big city and may have come to hide out in his little, podunk town. Paxton was amazing in it.

After that film, Hollywood suddenly started to see him as a leading man. The nice guy had hung in there and was suddenly seen as a bankable star. Lead roles in everything from "Twister" to "A Simple Plan" followed. He wasn't above continuing to take supporting roles in excellent flicks like "Tombstone," "True Lies," "Apollo 13" and "Titanic." He directed and starred in the thriller "Frailty" in 2001. And when the time came that better parts for him were on the small screen, he transitioned easily to starring roles in "Big Love" and the series he was

working on at the time of his passing, "Training Day."

I had the great fortune of meeting Bill Paxton just once. I got to work the Baltimore red carpet premiere of Cameron's "Ghosts of the Abyss" IMAX documentary in 2003. Cameron was there. "Ladder 49" was filming in Charm City at the time. So, I also got to briefly chat up stars like John Travolta and Robert Patrick. But it was Paxton who stopped on the red carpet and chatted the longest. I couldn't help myself. As much as I should have talked to Paxton about getting to dive with Cameron down to the Titanic wreck or ask him more relevant questions to the actual film everyone was there to see and promote... I had to ask him about "Weird Science." I just had to!

I was 14 when I saw it. And, sure, it's considered the least of writer-director John Hughes' teen comedies of the era (the others being "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"). But I love it for all its nutty, quotable, only-in-the-80s fun. My first question to Paxton? "What do you think Chet would be doing now almost 20 years later?" Without missing a beat, he immediately went right into character and replied, "I'm unemployed, buttwad!"

He then went on to talk about how he loved playing that character, which was really cool considering all of the "more important" work he had done in the years since. He clearly loved what he did, and I loved watching him in pretty much everything I saw him.

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LOGAN

'LOGAN' introduces a new superhero...Killjoy!

- By Teddy Durgin -

I can understand why critics and adult "X-Men" fans are heaping slobbering praise on "Logan." First of all, it's an extremely well-made film. It's gritty, in-your-face and very emotional in spots. But more than anything, it's an R-rated film. The first to feature Wolverine, in fact. So, audiences are finally getting the hard-edged take on the title character they've been clamoring for, with lots of instances where Wolvie jams his claws into dudes' skulls, guts their bellies, even decapitates a few for kicks. And blood. Lots o' blood!

Hugh Jackman swears this is his last go around as the character that put him on the Hollywood map 17 years ago. And I'm not going to reveal here whether Logan lives or dies. All I'll say is once you've seen the film, you'll understand why and how this is the last of Jackman as Wolverine. With Hollywood and the overwhelming greed of all concerned, I'm sure we'll get a reboot in a few years time. And the new Wolverine will probably be ridiculously young and, in one cameo scene, nudge a 50-something Jackman in a bar or coffee shop, and Jackman will grumble "Piss off!" and we'll all cheer.

But, man, there's very little to cheer about in this send-off. "Logan" is one bleak-as-hell film to sit through! The flick is set 12 years in the future. All of the mutants we've come to know and love? They've been totally wiped out. It's only Wolverine and Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart, the only actor returning from the other "X-Men" movies) left, and Charles is suffering from... Alzheimer's Disease! Wolverine, meanwhile, isn't healing like he used to. He has a nasty cough. He drinks too much. And he and Charles are hiding out in Mexico, with Logan trying to scrape together enough cash to buy a boat and live with the Professor far out on the open water so that his increasingly un-tethered telekinetic powers won't harm anyone.

We're told that a new mutant hasn't been born in years. But Charles insists he has been in telepathic communication with a 12-year-old girl named Laura, who has extraordinary abilities. Logan thinks it's the dementia talking. But he soon learns that Laura (Dafne Keen) is real and has abilities almost exactly like his own. Hot on her heels is a military-industrial task force led by the enigmatic Dr. Rice (Richard E. Grant), the ruthless mercenary Pierce (Boyd Holbrook) and a seemingly endless number of gun-toting lackeys. The film quickly turns into a road movie, with Wolverine, Charles and Hitgirl... er, Laura crossing back into the United States to find a fabled safe place for mutants known as "Eden" somewhere near the Canadian border.

There's a feeling of dark inevitability hanging over the entire film. You never once get the sense that any of the mutant heroes from the other movies will somehow come to the rescue late. This is Wolverine on his own, a lone wolf, wounded throughout, slower and older, not wanting to feel again, not really wanting to live. He even carries around with him a special bullet made of the metal that his claws are comprised of to blow his head off one day when the time is right. Oh yeah. This is some good, popcorn-chompin' fun, dear readers!

"Logan" is ultimately a film I admire more than like

or love. It will definitely satisfy those fans who crave their superhero stories to be ever darker and edgier. The "X-Men" series and spin-off movies have always flirted with apocalyptic endgames. Well, "Logan" is sort of the "Walking Dead" of the franchise. This is what mass entertainment has largely become... either we're getting cartoony CGI eye candy or heavy, self-serious lamentations where beloved characters like Superman or Han Solo or Captain Kirk come back only to bite it or you have long-time good guys like Batman, Iron Man and James Bond turned inward and put through the emotional ringer for two-plus hours.

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- Article by Marge Neal, photos by Patrick Taylor -

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The meal started with a potato and leek soup that Goldilocks would have been pleased with - not too thick, not too thin but just right. We went for lunch on Friday, March 3, so it was fitting the temperature dropped back down to winter-like settings, more

appropriate for the heavy comfort foods we tasted.

Times co-editor Patrick Taylor and I ate just a spoonful or so of each dish presented and left completely sated - perhaps for a day or more.

After the soup was delivered to our table, the main dishes started appearing in what seemed like an endless parade of food.

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perfection. The slab of fish was thick and moist. The meal, with two pieces of fish accompanied by a mound of equally crisp fries, would satisfy any appetite.

The Shepard's pie has a base of ground lamb, beef and pork mixed with fresh peas and carrots followed by a layer of mashed potatoes. The entire dish was covered with gravy and garnished with fresh peas.

Patrick, a self-described "mashed guy," gushed about the Shepard's pie and its well-blended mix of flavors.

"I just love the sweetness of it," he said of the subtle combination of cinnamon, nutmeg and all-spice, vital ingredients according to owner Chris Spanellis.

Because of the aforementioned love for mashed potatoes, Patrick is also partial to the bangers and mashed, another generous dish to consider when extra hungry. The meal consists of a mound of mashed spuds crowned by five handmade sausages and finished with gravy, fried onions and peas.

The Irish lamb stew is just what one would expect - a bowl filled with large chunks of lamb, thick slices of carrots and potatoes, peas and onions held together with a nice, medium-thick stock that complements rather than overwhelms the main attraction.

Because of its popularity, perhaps the star of the luncheon was the corned beef and cabbage. The

Dellis chef put together a beautiful presentation, with thin, tender slices of corned beef draped over a mounded bed of steamed cabbage. One side of the plate was lined with thick slices of carrot cut on a bias and the other side was ringed with red potatoes cut in half.

In all of the dishes, the vegetables were cooked to what I consider perfection - still bright and colorful with a little bit of crunch remaining. The portions are all more than generous and can be shared among several people.

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The corned beef and cabbage is perhaps the star of Dellis' St. Patrick's Day offerings, with moist, tender strips of corned beef draped over a bed of cabbage and accompanied by red potatoes and thick slices of carrot and garnished with peas.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. "ER" actress Leslie
5. Hebrew name for Babylon
10. Newts
14. Leaf angle
15. Dravidian language
16. Ridge on nematodes
17. Monetary unit
18. Determined the tare
19. Unfreeze
20. Merits
22. World's oldest broadcasting organization
23. Vacation spot
24. December 25
27. Ottoman military command
30. Resin-like substance secreted by insects
31. A.C. Comics female supervillain
32. Insect linked to honey
35. Opinion
37. In the middle of
38. Basketballer Yao

39. Remove lid
40. Pressure wound therapy
41. Fabric
42. Witnessed
43. Defunct European economic organization
44. "Hotel California" rockers
45. When you expect to arrive
46. "Sleepless in Seattle" actress Ryan
47. Danish airline
48. Insecticide
49. Scientific instrument
52. Type of seal
55. Israeli city __ Aviv
56. Cavalry sword
60. Ottoman title
61. Gurus
63. Cold wind
64. Predatory reptile (abbr.)
65. New Jersey is one
66. Divulge a secret
67. Finely chopped mixture
68. Actress Zellweger
69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

1. "Dark Knight" actor
2. S. African plants
3. Castle in County Offaly, Ireland
4. White (French)
5. Morsel
6. Semitic language
7. Areas outside cities
8. Crackling
9. Cub
10. Landmark house in Los Angeles
11. Red Hot Chili Peppers bassist
12. Mineral
13. Late night host Myers
21. Pull along
23. Not good
25. British Air Aces
26. Upset
27. Maltreatment
28. Nocturnal, cat-like animal
29. Hollyhocks
32. Shelter
33. Finished

34. Discharge
36. "X-Men" actor McKellen
37. Beloved dish __ and cheese
38. Holds coffee
40. Languish
41. Quenches
43. Electric fish
44. Consume
46. Type of school
47. Erase
49. Educate
50. "Transformers" actress Fox
51. Spiritual leader
52. Every one
53. Site of the Taj Mahal
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58. Geological times
59. S. Asian crops
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62. Witness

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