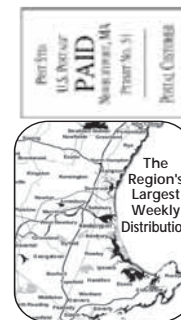


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## Will \$1 Million Save the Iconic Pink House?

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

**NEWBURY** – If the old adage that ‘money talks’ is still true, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (FW&S) may have a reason to reconsider its plans to demolish the Pink House.

An anonymous local Pink House supporter has pledged in what is called a “game changer,” to give \$1 million to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service if it drops plans to demolish the Pink House.

The Save The Pink House (STPH), a non-profit organization, working to preserve the Pink House, which has been standing on the banks of the Great Marsh for almost 100 years, announced: “A community savior has pledged up to one million dollars toward the U.S. Fish and Wildlife’s mission if they will immediately stop the demolition of The Pink House and resume working toward a swift and effective solution to benefit both FWS’s

mission and the preservation of The Pink House.”

STPH President Rochelle Joseph said, “This incredibly generous donation is a game changer. It opens up so many more options for FW&S to conserve hundreds of new acres anywhere in the nation and can be the win for all we have always worked so hard for.”

The million-dollar donor presented a written offer to several senior FW&S officials, including the agency’s real estate division.

According to STPH, the potential donor feels that it is unnecessary to demolish this iconic building, especially when FWS’ mission stands to benefit so greatly. All options have not been exhausted. Everyone would like to see new land conserved as well as keeping The Pink House in time to celebrate its 100th birthday in 2025, if FWS would

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Equipment and erosion control equipment at the Mello site (Photo: Stewart Lytle)

## Construction on Mello Trash Transfer Station Begins

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter

**GEORGETOWN** – A new era in trash management for North Shore communities is beginning with pre-construction of a new circular path through the land at the end of Carlton Drive, once owned by the Mirra Corp.

Construction of the 500-ton transfer station near Interstate 95 to be operated by the G. Mello Disposal Corp. will begin next spring, according to recent testimony by the company at a meeting before the town’s Planning Board.

Large equipment, used to clear the

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## North Shore REALTORS® September Housing Statistics

### A Tale of Two Property Types

In September, Single Family and Condominium properties had very different experiences. For Condos, nearly everything decreased, save for Pending Sales, Sales Price, and Days on Market. On the contrary, nearly all indicators for Single Family homes increased.

September data provided the following key indicators:

- More Single Family inventory is coming on the market but is also selling nearly as quickly. Year to Date New Listings are up 11.2% and Pending Sales up 9.1% for Single Family listings.

- For Condominiums, the year over year Days on Market has increased by a staggering 64.4% and Percent of Original List Price Received fell under 100% to 99.5% for the first time since February. These numbers would make it appear that the condo market is softening going into fall.

“The North Shore real estate market performed strongly in September. Pending single-family sales increased by 31.0%, and closed sales rose by 13.6% compared to 2023, reflecting robust demand and renewed confidence in the market. As we approach the end of 2024, the median sales prices have increased by 7.2% year-over-year. These market conditions highlight the importance for sellers to strategically price their properties, as buyers have more housing options in a market with limited but increasing inventory, as shown by a 4.2% increase in months supply of inventory.”

Housing data encompasses Beverly, Danvers, Essex, Georgetown, Gloucester, Groveland, Hamilton, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lynn, Lynnfield, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Marblehead, Merrimac, Middleton, Nahant, Peabody, Rockport, Salem, Saugus, Swampscott, Topsfield, and Wenham.

About the North Shore REALTORS® North Shore REALTORS® is a nonprofit advocacy, support, and education resource for REALTORS® and the public. As a member-based trade association, NSR brings together diverse perspectives from the real estate community across the North Shore of Massachusetts. NSR was founded in 1923 and currently serves upwards of 1,300 members.



Newbury residents Lisa Knight, left, and Sally Ryan, right, display their award-winning rugs and their braiding instructor Laura Short after winning at the Topsfield Fair. (Photo Courtesy Town of Newbury)

## Students of Newbury COA Rug Braiding Class Win Top Spots at Topsfield Fair Rug Competition

**NEWBURY** – The Town of Newbury and the Newbury Council on Aging (COA) are pleased to share that two students in the COA’s rug braiding class won top honors at this year’s Topsfield Fair.

Sally Ryan, of Newbury, was awarded first place and Best in Show for her cat-shaped rug. Lisa Knight, also of Newbury, was awarded second place for her heart-shaped rug.

Both women attend the Newbury COA’s rug braiding class, which began in April 2023. The course is taught by Laura Short, who has been braiding rugs for many years.

“She is very patient and willing to teach those who have never done this

before,” said COA Director Cindy Carrier.

The class can hold 10 students in total, but there are usually about six students in a class at a time. The small class size allows the instructor to provide one-on-one guidance and attention.

The cost to attend is \$25 per class paid directly to the instructor, which includes all instruction, materials, and tools needed to complete a rug. The class meets most Tuesday evenings from 4-6 p.m.

The COA is currently taking a waitlist for this class. Those who are interested should call the COA at 978-462-8114 and speak with Assistant Director Kathy Zarembo, who coordinates all programs.

## North Shore Housing Data Spotlight

### Single Family

YEAR	MEDIAN PRICE	CLOSED SALES	INVENTORY
2024	\$714,000	243	412
2019	\$470,000	331	698
2014	\$365,000	372	1,390

### Condominium

YEAR	MEDIAN PRICE	CLOSED SALES	INVENTORY
2024	\$490,000	89	177
2019	\$324,900	157	305
2014	\$264,900	155	500

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## Gold Medals for *Love in War*

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

REGIONAL – Last week, the International Latino Book Awards (ILBA) honored Stewart Lytle, a reporter for The Town Common, for his historical fiction novel, *Love in War*, giving it three gold medals and one silver medal.

The novel, an expansive historical romance based during the Spanish Civil War, received the gold medal for Best Novel in the categories of adventure or drama, Best Romance Novel, and Best Historical Fiction in English, as well as the silver medal for Best Historical Fiction in Spanish.

The novel, based and inspired by a true story, was also awarded the gold medal at the Ben Franklin Awards, presented by the Independent Book Publishers Association.

“It is a great honor to be asked by the children of the couple featured in *Love in War* to write about their epic life story. It is equally an honor to be recognized by two distinguished competitions that promote books,” Lytle said.

The Latino Book Awards happen every year to honor authors, translators, and illustrators for their works in English, Spanish, or Portuguese. Established in

1997, the ILBA is the largest Latin book contest in the nation, handing out gold, silver, and bronze medals across 100 different categories. This year, winners were chosen from more than 4,000 submissions, with the judging panel consisting of 200 people.

The novel depicts the main characters, Marti and Montserrat (Montse), who bear resemblance to Jack and Rose from the film, *Titanic*. Marti, a destitute farm boy, discovers his talent for baking, while Montse is the granddaughter of the town's banker.

Their love blossoms against all odds, defying the malicious schemes of Felix, the conceited son of the mayor and proprietor of a local vineyard. Felix, who rises to become a formidable and corrupt officer in the Republican Army, seeks to eliminate Marti and claim Montse for himself.

*Love in War* can be found at both bookstores in Newburyport: the well-known Jabberwocky in the Tannery and Illume Bookstore located in Market Square and on Amazon.

Contact Lytle at [stewart\\_lytle@yahoo.com](mailto:stewart_lytle@yahoo.com). He's happy to meet with local book clubs and groups about *Love in War* or his first novel, *Iron City Conspiracy*.



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## Upcoming Events

### Nov. 2: Amesbury Village of Churches Fairs Day

Market Street Baptist Church, 37 Market Street is hosting a Holiday Fair on Saturday, November 2 as part of Amesbury's Village of Church Fairs Day from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

“Attic Treasures” held in Gym at the back of the building has tables filled with used and new items such as household, kitchen, decorative, collectibles and toys. Prices are not posted - pay what you can afford. Proceeds go directly to the church for renovations.

In the Hall at the front of the church

is the “Soup Buffett Luncheon” where we offer a variety of homemade soup, chowder, stew, and chili along with hot dogs and beverages. The Gift Table offers special holiday items created by designer, Tim Coffey. Varieties of homemade Cookies Candy/Fudge & Bake Goods are available for sale. Also, Craft Tables full of unique items made by the ladies of the church is a new area this year.

Spread the word and bring friends. Come shop, eat and enjoy.

### Nov. 2: Georgetown Peabody Library - Local Authors

Saturday, November 2, 10:00AM

Come meet some local authors!

Authors will talk about and sell their books during this event. Refreshments will be served.

Featuring authors: Sherry Cerino, Nancy Crochiere, and Karin Gertsch.

Hosted by Friends of the Georgetown Peabody Library.

### Nov. 2: Newburyport: Author David S. Brody

Saturday, November 2, 5:00PM

To celebrate the release of his latest novel, author David S. Brody will launch and sign *The Essex Junta: Newburyport and the 3 World Wars* at the Jabberwocky Bookshop, 50 Water Street, on Saturday, November 2nd at 5:00 pm.

In *The Essex Junta*, historian Cameron Thorne uncovers Civil War era letters that

reveal a centuries-long plot by leading New England shipping families to splinter the Union. With close ties to both Freemasonry and Yale's Skull and Bones Society, these so-called Essex Junta families made their money selling opium to China and used their power to foment discord between the North and South, sparking the Civil War.

The event is open to everyone, all ages.

### Nov. 3: Rowley: Casey J's Block Party

Sunday, November 3rd, 1 – 4 PM

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Carol Soucy is an experienced teacher who will walk participants through the use of the Chromebook and teach the skills necessary to access information online. No past experience is required. This will be an ongoing series, so watch for future listings on our calendar. This

program is for all residents. Sponsored by the Rowley Council on Aging.

Sign-up is required. For more information or to sign up, visit [www.rowleylibrary.org/calendar](http://www.rowleylibrary.org/calendar) or call the Rowley Council on Aging at 978-948-7637. The Rowley Library is located at 141 Main St. in Rowley.

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# Down Syndrome Congress Honors Tarr

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

REGIONAL – The Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress (MDSC) awarded Senator Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, the 2024 Legislator of the Year award at its annual BuddyWalk and Family Festival in Wakefield.

During Tarr's legislative career, he advocated for individuals with Down syndrome, autism and other intellectual disabilities.

"The MDSC and our loved ones with Down syndrome could not ask for a better friend in our communities or on Beacon Hill," said MDSC executive director Maureen Gallagher. "Minority Leader Tarr has taken time over and over again to get to know our members, including his constituent Matt Cullen, to learn about and support the issues important to our community."

Cullen said, "I was honored and thrilled to help present the award to Sen. Tarr on Sunday at our MDSC Buddy Walk. Sen. Tarr has been #Unstoppable in supporting our amazing Down syndrome community."

Tarr said it has been his mission to ensure equal opportunities for all individuals, regardless of their abilities, for over three decades to champion the rights of children and adults with disabilities. Several critical laws have been enacted with his support that have expanded access to life-changing therapies, cutting-edge health care and educational opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities.

Several thousand self-advocates, their families and supporters joined the BuddyWalk and Family Festival to celebrate, advocate and raise money. Cullen presented the award to Tarr during a walk around Lake Quannapowitt.

"I am deeply honored to receive this recognition from the MDSC. Working alongside the incredible advocates, families and self-advocates within this community has been a privilege throughout my legislative service. I remain committed to ensuring that every individual, regardless of their challenges, has access to the resources and opportunities they deserve," the senator said.

MDSC advocates for, educates and supports people with Down syndrome and other intellectual disabilities. The MDSC has been working for more than 35 years to make the world a better place for individuals with Down syndrome by valuing, including and empowering them.

For more information on the MDSC, visit <https://mdsc.org/>



From left, Matt Cullen and Sen. Bruce Tarr (Photo provided by Sen. Tarr)




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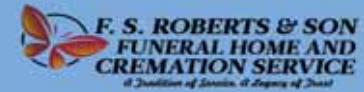
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**Mello Trash Station**

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future roadway, including a 30-foot access driveway, are parked at the end of Carlton Road, and erosion control tubes have been installed. The facility will occupy 14.57 acres of land.

The 15,000-square-foot facility, which will operate as a 150-ton trash station for the first two years, have cleared its final hurdles with town boards and commissions. The Board of Health approved the station without being ordered to by the state Land Court. The Planning Commission and the Conservation Commission denied Mello

a permit, but were reversed by the court.

The facility will handle up to 150 tons a day initially, followed in year three at 350 tons per day, 450 tons a day in the fourth year and 550 tons a day in year five.

The SelectBoard and Town Administrator Orlando Pacheco are working on a proposed a host agreement with Mello for the station. A host agreement, if approved, could require Mello to pay fees to the town for having the station in town, as it does now for its smaller and out-of-date Main Street facility.

Several of the most outspoken residents of the station have expressed despair that

the town cannot stop construction of the station. "All legal cases are now closed," emailed Mike Birmingham, a leader of the opposition to the station. "The final conditions are on the mass web site. Good chuckle of a read. Construction probably will start this month."

The town has been sharply divided for years over Mello's proposal to build the station with critics claiming Georgetown residents do not need such a large facility. It is expected that trucks from other communities and businesses will bring trash to the facility, which will sort it and transfer it to large trucks that will take it to incinerators and other disposal facilities.

A main objection is that the large trucks will have to use narrow Carleton Drive and turn onto state Highway 133, a busy road that serves Georgetown.

The town planning board secured conditions that require the trucks to turn east at the intersection of Carlton Drive and state highway 133 and not pass through town. A police detail will manage traffic for the first several weeks of operation. If needed, that detail can be extended.

Mello also agreed to rebuild Carleton Drive to withstand the weight of the trucks and homeowner traffic to the facility.



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**Pink House - \$1 Million**

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allow it to happen."

"Fish & Wildlife has been offered so much. Dozens of parcels of ecologically important land, willing donors of restoration services, a whole committee working on a plan with them for years, and now a Million Dollars!" wrote STPH board member Alison Odle. "It would be so incredibly foolish to lose this landmark."

STPH board member Jeff Ackley wrote: "On behalf of the community, Support The Pink House calls on The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to end demolition plans and preserve the shell of The Pink House. This is the intention of the donor, the overwhelming desire of the community, the best use of taxpayers' funds, and most closely aligns with USFWS's mission 'to work with others to conserve, protect, and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the benefit of the American people.'"

Ackley added, "News of the donation could also attract new landowners to come forward, perhaps allowing higher bids for properties already targeted by (Parker River) Refuge managers and regional Realty Chiefs."

With the removal of mold, asbestos and lead by a Global Remediation Services crew at the Pink House nearly complete, STPH fears demolition could start as early as next week.

"The good news is that remediation is the first step toward the restoration we had planned," Joseph said.

A small portion of the donation could be used to shore up and maintain the house and cover any safety and security expenses while an efficient solution is found, she said.

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## Brighter Smiles ... TEEN SLEEP



By J. PETER ST. CLAIR, DMD

When we were all young children, most of us got plenty of sleep, and for that matter, we didn't think much of it. Our parents told us it was time for bed and we went to bed. We slept until the morning at which time we were woken by our parent's gentle touch.

As we progressed into our teenage years, our responsibilities increased. This typically led to staying up later and getting up earlier to be able to keep up with these added responsibilities. Today, it seems that getting enough good sleep is even more of a challenge for our teenagers.

One of the contributing factors of this teen sleep crisis is that parents are not as strict with setting rules for sleep as they were when their children were younger. It is not uncommon for teenagers to say to their parents they are going up to their room to do homework and then go to bed.

I recently asked my daughter (a freshman in college) what time she generally "packed it in" and settled down to fall asleep. She told me that after she finishes her homework she will lie in bed and watch something on her laptop until she feels sleepy. This trend is an antithesis to good sleep and one that must be discussed with every teenager by their parents.

Rules about electronics, which include cell phones, computers, games and the television, are especially crucial. In a study done by the National Sleep Foundation, it was determined that teens who have electronic devices on prior to going to

sleep, get an average of 30 minutes less sleep. There are other studies that show that the quality of sleep is also greatly affected by this same practice.

Another, more obvious rule that parents must enforce, is the consumption of caffeine at night. Any form of caffeine should not be consumed after dinner. Studies indicate that caffeine in the system accounts for almost a full hour less of quality sleep. We, and our teenagers, cannot afford this deprivation of sleep.

We all start our days at different times. For the teenager, getting up to get ready for school can start pretty early. There is a "start school later" movement that recently received a powerful boost from the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The CDC report showed that teenage students have biologically different sleep patterns and needs than in other stages of life. Starting school a half hour later or more provides the teenager the opportunity to consistently get a better night's rest.

For the teenager, managing homework and extracurricular activities is also definitely a barrier to sufficient sleep. We as parents must discuss this with our children to provide support with time management. If necessary, we must also not be afraid to discuss this with teachers and coaches if our teenager is struggling to get everything accomplished, thus affecting their sleep patterns.

As adults, many of us have our own routines that could use a revision to get more quality sleep. That is a subject for another time. As parents, it is our responsibility to guide our children to practice good habits. Discussing and enforcing better sleep habits is a gift that keeps on giving.

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by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells.

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The high standards you set for yourself don't always translate into the behavior you expect from others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not enough party bids to satisfy the Bovine's fun-loving side this week? Go ahead and throw one of your own.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new and intensely productive cycle kicks in on the 30th. Be careful not to get too stressed out, though.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This could be a good time to share some of your plans with those closest to you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An attack of self-doubt might be unsettling for the usually super-assured Feline.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a great time for you to reward yourself for all your hard work, specifically by taking a trip you haven't spent months carefully planning to somewhere you never thought you'd be going.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some misunderstandings resist

being resolved, but your sincerity in wanting to soothe those hurt feelings wins the day.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A hectic job schedule begins to ease by the end of the month — just in time to blow off all that work-generated steam on Halloween.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A cutting remark in the workplace needs to be handled with finesse.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Once again, that Capricorn stubborn streak sets in and could keep you from getting much-needed advice.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise trip early in the week could lead to other unexpected offers when you return.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Learning dominates the week for perspicacious Pisceans who are always looking to widen their range of knowledge.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of humor and cheerful personality generate good feelings and goodwill everywhere you go.

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



PUZZLE ANSWERS

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword.

Grid of puzzle answers for the crossword.

Super Crossword

HOOKED-UP HYBRIDS

ACROSS

- 1 17-year locusts, e.g.
8 Intercede
14 Errant
20 Lovingly, on music scores
21 Daintily small
22 Planet shape
23 Big baboon, Andean spitter, showy parrot
25 Jewel units
26 Nov. lead-in
27 "Gloria in Excelsis —"
28 Lapel inserts
29 Begin a losing streak
30 Serengeti grazer, long-billed bird, sticky-tongued predator
36 Houston coll.
38 Singer Sumac
39 Singer Irene
40 Part of NYSE
41 "Love Me or Leave Me" singer Ruth
43 Great anger
46 — loss
48 Kanga's son
49 Mountain cat, plated burrower, marine crustacean

- 56 Comic Daniel
57 "La Cage — Folles"
58 Grizzlies, e.g.
59 Overjoys
63 "Funny Girl" director William
65 Contend (for)
66 Aggressive shorebirds
67 Arctic cetacean, swamp snapper, arboreal ape
73 Not alfresco
74 Tea holder
75 Like dunes
76 City of south India
77 Founder of Bolshevism
79 Suffix with hotel
80 Writers Tan and Lowell
84 Pink wader, forest anthropoid, aquatic sucker
88 Hasty escape
91 Riser at dawn
92 Pester
93 Singer Willie
94 Tuba material
97 Lunch, e.g.
100 Tree of lowa
103 Milk, in Mexico

- 104 Scavenging dog, woolly Peruvian, leaf-munching crawler
109 Onion relatives
110 Low cards
111 "Botch- —" (old hit song)
112 High card
115 "Monster" star Charlyze
116 Prairie canine, destructive insect, colorful fish
120 Successively
121 Fought one-on-one
122 "Agreed"
123 Wee
124 Accent
125 Made of clay

DOWN

- 1 Hunter's garb, in brief
2 Apple desktop
3 Website notice to get customer service
4 Ending for dull
5 Palme — (Cannes film award)

- 6 Digression
7 Exclusively
8 Health facility
9 Arizona city
10 Online sales
11 Lunch on the grass, e.g.
12 Lake feeding the Mississippi
13 Part of NYSE
14 Chichi scarf
15 Interstices
16 Larynx locale
17 One showing houses
18 Erté's genre
19 "Agreed"
24 Weaver's frame
29 Biting pests
31 Equine sound
32 Yellowfin, say
33 Remunerated
34 Kuwaitis, e.g.
35 "Notorious" film studio
36 Four-sided geom. shape
37 Langston Hughes poem
42 Ill-defined situations
44 BBQ meat bit
45 Altitude
47 Exited right after chowing
50 Ruminates
51 Skating leap

- 52 Milk, in France
53 Treats often dipped in milk
54 Somber song
55 Sauce brand
60 Hanoi holiday
61 Noted time
62 IRS datum
63 Ridge on a fingerprint
64 Grow mature
66 Actress Parrish of "Pretty Little Liars"
67 Pick-up-sticks logic game
68 One or more Aves.
70 Kin of "Arf!"
71 Hammered musical disk
72 Stair support
77 First form fill-in, often
78 Gp. backing arms
80 Cop — (haggle in court)
81 Nickname for the Devil
82 Michelle of "Tomorrow Never Dies"
83 Auld lang —

- 85 Ailment causing swelling
86 Horror film assistant
87 Pell- — (chaotic)
88 JFK follower
89 Weaver of Greek myth
90 Heavy knife
95 Trail
96 Revels in
98 Illustrate via pantomime
99 Trial figure
101 On — with
102 2006 world figure skating champion Meissner
105 Singer Kravitz
106 Actor Peter O'—
107 "Rufus M." author Eleanor
108 Camera brand
113 Mötley —
114 Make at work
115 Little bird
116 LP replacers
117 Mag staff
118 Blue Jays, on sports tickers
119 Doc treating tonsillitis

Large crossword grid with numbers 1-125 indicating starting points for clues.

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