

SALMONELLA

HEDGEHOGS
LINKED TO
OUTBREAK

A recent outbreak of salmonella across eight states has been linked to people being in contact with hedgehogs, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC recently issued a warning after 11 people were infected with a salmonella strain in October after 10 of them reported being in contact with the popular pet.

Although no deaths have been reported with the outbreak, the CDC warned people to not kiss or snuggle hedgehogs.

"This can spread salmonella germs to your face and mouth and make you sick," the CDC said. "Don't let hedgehogs roam freely in areas where food is prepared or stored, such as kitchens." The salmonella infections have been reported in Missouri, Minnesota, Maine, Mississippi, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and Nebraska.

NUMBER
TO KNOW

14,200

The Health Ministry of Singapore recently announced that the records of 14,200 people infected with HIV were stolen or leaked before January 2013.

STUDY SAYS

FRIED FOOD
AFFECTS
MORTALITY

According to a new study conducted by the College of Public Health at the University of Iowa, people who regularly eat fried chicken have a 12 percent higher risk of death due to cardiovascular issues. The study also found that individuals who ate any fried food at least once per week had an 8 percent higher chance of death than those who did not.

— More Content Now

Surviving a quiet killer



Dr. Ajit S. Puri, chief of interventional neuroradiology and the director of the Integrated Cerebrovascular Program at UMass Memorial, shows off the biplane neuroangiography machine at UMass Memorial. [T&G STAFF PHOTOS/ASHLEY GREEN]

UMass Memorial
team specializes
in treating brain
aneurysms

By Geraldine A. Collier
Correspondent

The last memory Kathleen Menard has from her previously normal life was working with her husband, Dave, to maneuver the Thanksgiving turkey into the oven, then going upstairs to watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, while Dave went outside to walk the family dog. "The next thing I remember was when I woke up about a month later in the ambulance that was taking me from UMass Memorial to Fairlawn Hospital," said Kathleen who was on her way to physical therapy after having a ruptured brain aneurysm repaired by Dr. Ajit S. Puri, chief of interventional neuroradiology and the director of the Integrated Cerebrovascular Program at UMass Memorial Medical Center. An aneurysm is created when a weak spot occurs in the wall



Patient Mary O'Toole is all smiles while reviewing the the angiogram of the aneurysm repair performed on her by Dr. Ajit S. Puri.

of an artery and fills with blood causing a bulge. If that bulge leaks or ruptures, it's bad news no matter where it occurs in the highway that carries oxygenated blood to every part of your body. In the brain, it causes a hemorrhagic stroke. The result: brain damage and/or death. "About one in 50 people in the U.S. are walking around with a brain aneurysm in their head," said Christine J.

are probably on the conservative side, she noted, because a sudden death from a brain aneurysm is often mistakenly attributed to a major heart attack. "It's a terrible, terrible disease (brain aneurysms) that people know very little about," Ms. Buckley said, adding that lack of knowledge exists not only among the public but also among the general medical community. "We see misdiagnoses all the time."

Because the mere presence of an aneurysm often produces no symptoms — unless it begins to impinge on other parts of the brain or vague signs that can be easily attributed to other causes — aneurysms that haven't leaked or ruptured are usually only detected when they are uncovered by a CT or MRI during an exam for some other reason. The picture changes dramatically once the aneurysm leaks or ruptures.

When Dave returned from walking the dog, he went upstairs where he found that Kathleen had vomited and was lying on the couch, moaning and groaning. "I was really scared. I knew there was something drastically wrong so I just called 911," he said.

See SURVIVING, A8

HEALTHY PLATE

A Dutch oven may be key to a better butternut squash soup

America's Test Kitchen

Butternut squash soup is a fall staple, but many recipes fail to live up to their potential, ending up too sweet or with too little squash flavor — plus, prepping the squash can be time-consuming and unwieldy. We found the solution to these problems in our Dutch oven.

We sautéed a shallot in butter with the reserved squash seeds and fibers before adding water for a flavorful, squash-enhanced liquid that we then used for steaming the squash.

The Dutch oven's ample size provided plenty of room for steaming, and we could drop the squash in unpeeled and quartered, which cut out lots of prep time. To complete our soup, we scooped out the cooked squash from its skin and then pureed it with some of the strained steaming liquid for a perfectly smooth texture. Some heavy cream added richness, and a little brown sugar and

curry powder balanced the squash's earthy flavor. A tart apple, such as a Granny Smith, adds a nice contrast to the sweet squash, but any type of apple may be used.

Curried Butternut Squash
and Apple Soup

Servings: 4-6; start to finish: 1 hour, 15 minutes

- 6 slices hearty white sandwich bread, crusts removed, cut into ½-inch pieces (3 cups)
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted, plus 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Salt and pepper
- 1 large shallot, chopped
- 2½ pounds butternut squash, quartered and seeded, fibers and seeds reserved
- 6 cups water

See PLATE, A8



The recipe for Curried Butternut Squash and Apple Soup is from "Cook It In Your Dutch Oven." [PHOTO/DANIEL J. VAN ACKERE/AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN VIA AP]

Answering questions about taking supplements

By Christy Brissette
Special to The Washington Post

Whether multivitamins and other dietary supplements are necessary for the general population is a source of debate. Supplements remain recommended for certain populations with specific conditions — such as pregnant women who should take folic acid to reduce the risk of neural tube defects, or children in developing countries whose diets do not provide enough vitamin A and iron. But recent studies have found there is insufficient evidence to recommend multivitamin supplements to the average healthy American, and that in fact, taking too much of certain vitamins can cause harm.

These studies seem to have little effect on the global supplement industry, which is worth an estimated \$12.8 billion, according to 2017 data from the Nutrition Business Journal, or on the American public. Fifty-two percent of respondents to the 2011-2012 U.S. National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey reported using dietary supplements — unchanged from the 1999-2000 survey. As a registered dietitian, I believe a nutritious diet is the best way to achieve a healthy foundation. Supplements (as the name suggests) can be used as a complement to help a person with certain deficiencies meet their nutrient needs. If you're taking a supplement because of such a deficiency, you should try to take it in a way that could promote optimal absorption. Supplement timing can seem complicated, so let's simplify when to take some of the most common dietary supplements and why.



A customer shops at a GNC store in New York. (FILE/IN LEE/BLOOMBERG)

When to take supplements

There is debate about whether taking your vitamins in the morning or at night is best. The theory goes that because you're getting nutrients throughout the day from food, having your nutrition supplements at night helps your body get some nutrition as you sleep.

But Jeffrey Blumberg, a professor of nutrition science and policy at Tufts University in Boston, says, "Digestion slows down during sleep, so taking your nutrient supplement late at night would not be associated with an efficient absorption."

Neil Levin, a clinical nutritionist at NOW Foods, agrees that morning is best for multivitamins and any B vitamins. "Multivitamins tend to do best when taken earlier in the day, as the B vitamins in them might stimulate metabolism and brain function too much for a relaxing evening or before bed," Levin says.

Although morning is probably ideal, the best time of day is the time you'll remember. Put the supplement bottles on your kitchen counter next to your coffee maker, so they jog your memory when you reach for your morning cup. Or keep them in your lunch bag or briefcase so you'll remember them.

With food or without?

Most supplements should be taken with food to reduce the chances they'll upset your stomach and to stimulate digestion and improve absorption.

For a select few, it really doesn't matter if you take them on an empty stomach. So which ones should you pay attention to? Iron, magnesium and fish oil supplements are the most common culprits for digestive upset when taken on an empty stomach, so take extra care to have these with a meal or snack.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add shallot and cook until softened, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in squash seeds and fibers and cook until butter turns orange, about 4 minutes.

Stir in water and 1 teaspoon salt and bring to simmer. Place squash, cut side down, and apple in steamer basket and lower basket into pot. Cover and steam until completely tender, 30 to 40 minutes.

Using tongs, transfer squash to rimmed baking sheet. Let squash cool slightly, then scrape flesh from skin using soup spoon; discard skin.

Strain cooking liquid through fine-mesh strainer into bowl. Working in batches, process squash and 3 cups strained cooking liquid in blender until

smooth, 1 to 2 minutes, then return to clean pot. Stir in cream, curry powder, sugar, and remaining 2 tablespoons butter and bring to brief simmer over medium-low heat. Adjust consistency as needed with remaining strained cooking liquid. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Top individual portions with croutons before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 556 calories; 284 calories from fat; 32 g fat (19 g saturated); 1 g trans fats; 91 mg cholesterol; mg sodium; 66 g carbohydrate; 9 g fiber; 17 g sugar; 8 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. America's Test Kitchen provided this article to The Associated Press.

SURVIVING

From Page A7

The response from first responders was swift, and, fortunately, since the couple live in Worcester, the Menard home is not that far from the medical center where a multidisciplinary, neurointerventional team treats 80 to 140 patients with aneurysms a year, patients who not only come from Central Massachusetts and other parts of the state, but the New England region as well.

Having a medical center close by with a team that specializes in treating brain aneurysms can be a major influence on the outcome. "An aneurysm rupture can be a catastrophic event," said Dr. Puri, adding that 15 percent of patients with a brain aneurysm that has ruptured may not even make it to a hospital. "Rather than treating the aneurysm when the aneurysm leaks or bursts, we prefer to treat these aneurysms using minimally invasive means before the aneurysm ruptures," said Dr. Puri.

Those patients who have their aneurysm repaired before it ruptures, can usually go home the next day with nothing to show for it but a band-aid in the groin where access to the body's arterial system is gained, according to Dr. Puri.

Contrast that with patients who reach the hospital with a ruptured or leaking aneurysm. "Patients who reach the hospital and have the (ruptured) aneurysm treated will have a long journey to recovery, and as many as two out of three patients may be left with a sequela (result) of neurological injury," Dr. Puri added.

Kathleen, now 65, also has been left with something of a short-term memory loss and is a little bit unsteady on her feet, deficits that caused her to retire from her nursing career, which over the years saw her work first on the Memorial campus then at the University campus.

"That, however, has not dampened her spirit, perhaps because Kathleen recalls only too vividly her experience early on in her career, working in an Intensive Care Unit. "I took care of patients who 'survived' these bleeds from aneurysms and the outcome was never good."

"I am extremely grateful that they (Dr. Puri and his team) were able to repair this with the outcome that they had. I am lucky to be alive. I am very fortunate to be here."

The procedure that saved Kathleen's life begins with a puncture that is made in the patient's groin artery or arm/hand artery, creating a hole about 3 mm (about the size of the tip of a pencil). A small catheter (hollow tube) then is guided carefully, using fluoroscopic X-ray, through the arteries all the way to

the arteries in the neck.

Then, through that tube, an even smaller tube (less than 1 mm) goes further inside the arteries of the head, carrying inside it a device that differs depending upon whether the aneurysm has ruptured; the location of the aneurysm; its size; shape or configuration.

In Kathleen's case, a small platinum wire — smaller than a strand of hair — was passed through this catheter system into her aneurysm where it coiled up until it filled up the bulge, preventing any additional blood from coming in. (In complicated aneurysms a temporary balloon or a permanent stent may be placed to hold the coils in place.)

"In trained hands, coiling is a very safe option and current catheters and new generation coils are very soft and thus safe," said Dr. Puri, noting that UMass Memorial's participation in many studies gives patients access to cutting edge devices years before they become available at hospitals not participating in studies.

In November, Dr. Puri became only the second neurointerventional in the country to use a Stryker's Surpass Streamline flow diverter after that device gained approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration for treatment of aneurysms that have not yet burst as well as for a small subset of those that are already causing trouble and are not susceptible to other minimum invasive treatments.

A flow diverter is a specialized fine mesh device made up of cobalt and chromium that covers the neck (opening) of the aneurysm by connecting the segment of the normal artery below to the segment of the normal artery above the aneurysm.

While the fine mesh decreases the flow of blood to the aneurysm, it also provides a scaffold or platform that provides a home for the formation of normal tissue lining to cover the neck or opening of the aneurysm, explained Dr. Puri. While that process is taking place over time, tiny vessels coming from the normal artery covered by the mesh keep supplying blood to the brain.

For the vast majority of patients, that's the end of the story. However, about 10 to 15 percent of patients can experience another aneurysm, according to Dr. Puri. Consequently, all patients are followed up on a regular basis with either angiography, Ct or MRI, checking on not only the aneurysm that has been repaired, but also for signs of other aneurysms or problems developing.

Since Kathleen's 2016 surgery, four additional aneurysms have been found, two which have been treated by coiling; two others were so small that they were resolved with special stents (flow diverters). Her latest checkup last week left her in high spirits: not an aneurysm to be seen. "I am blessed."



Dr. Ajit S. Puri shows the angiogram of the aneurysm repair to patient Mary O'Toole.

PLATE

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- 1 large apple, peeled, cored, and quartered
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon packed dark brown sugar

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 350 degrees. Toss bread with melted butter, season with salt and pepper, and spread onto rimmed baking sheet. Bake until golden brown and crisp, 20 to 25 minutes, stirring halfway through baking. Set aside to cool. (Croutons can be stored at room temperature for up to 3 days.)

MOVIE LISTINGS

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Aquaman: Blackstone 12:50 p.m., 3:55, 7:05, 10:10; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:00; Sturbridge 3:15 p.m., 9:15; Leominster 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:05; Gardner 3:45 p.m., 6:45; Berlin noon, 3:15 p.m., 6:30, 9:50; Showcase North 12:10 p.m., 3:20, 6:30.

Bohemian Rhapsody: Blackstone 6:15 p.m., 9:20; Berlin 3:20 p.m., 6:25, 9:30; Showcase North 12:25 p.m., 3:25, 6:20.

Bumblebee: Leominster 2:50 p.m.; Showcase North 1:05 p.m.

Can You Ever Forgive Me?: Clinton 7:00 p.m.

A Dog's Way Home: Blackstone 12:10 p.m., 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 6:45; Sturbridge noon, 4:45 p.m., 6:55; Leominster 12:35 p.m., 5:20, 7:30; Gardner 1:15 p.m., 4:00; Berlin 1:00 p.m., 3:35, 9:45; Showcase North 12:05 p.m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:10.

Dragon Ball Super — Broly: Blackstone 12:20 p.m., 2:45, 5:05, 7:45, 10:05.

Ek Ladki Ko Dekha Toh Aisa Laga: Berlin 12:05 p.m., 3:20, 6:30, 9:45.

Escape Room: Leominster 3:00 p.m., 7:45; Gardner 7:00 p.m.; Berlin 9:40 p.m.; West Boylston 1:15 p.m., 7:15.

FZ — Fun and Frustration: Berlin 3:10 p.m., 9:45.

Fantastic Beasts — The Crimes of Grindelwald: West Boylston 4:00 p.m.

The Favourite: Sturbridge 2:10 p.m., 9:05; Leominster 12:30 p.m., 3:45, 6:45; Showcase North 1:25 p.m., 4:15, 7:30.

The Gandhi Murder: Berlin 12:15 p.m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:25; Showcase North 12:45 p.m., 3:45, 6:45.

Glass: Blackstone 1:05 p.m., 4:05, 6:45, 7:15, 9:50, 10:20; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:00; Sturbridge 12:30 p.m., 3:30, 6:45, 9:30; Leominster 12:45

p.m., 3:45, 6:55; Gardner 1:00 p.m., 3:45, 7:00; Berlin 12:20 p.m., 3:25, 6:45, 9:55; Showcase North 1:15 p.m., 4:20, 7:15.

Green Book: Blackstone 12:55 p.m., 3:50, 6:55; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:00; Sturbridge 12:30 p.m., 3:30, 6:30, 9:15; Leominster 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:00; Gardner 1:00 p.m., 3:45, 6:45; Showcase North noon, 3:05 p.m., 6:10.

The Grinch: West Boylston 3:45 p.m.

If Beale Street Could Talk: Showcase North 4:05 p.m., 7:20.

Instant Family: West Boylston 1:00 p.m., 7:00.

The Kid Who Would Be King: Blackstone 1:00 p.m., 3:45, 6:40, 9:30; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 6:45; Sturbridge 12:15 p.m., 2:50, 6:30, 9:05; Leominster 12:45 p.m., 3:45, 7:05; Gardner 1:15 p.m., 4:00, 6:30; Berlin 12:10 p.m., 3:00, 6:55, 9:50; Showcase North 1:00 p.m., 3:55, 6:50.

Mary Poppins Returns: Blackstone 12:35 p.m., 3:30, 6:35, 9:35; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 6:45; Sturbridge 12:15 p.m., 6:30; Gardner 1:00 p.m., 3:45, 6:30; Berlin 12:30 p.m., 3:30, 6:40; Showcase North 12:30 p.m., 3:30, 6:25.

Mary Queen of Scots: West Boylston 1:00 p.m., 7:00.

The Metropolitan Opera — Carmen Encore: Blackstone 1:00 p.m.; Berlin 1:00 p.m., 6:30.

Miss Bala: Blackstone 1:10 p.m., 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:20; Sturbridge noon, 2:20 p.m., 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; Leominster 12:30 p.m., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Berlin 12:55 p.m., 3:45, 6:25, 9:30; Showcase North 1:10 p.m., 4:10, 7:10.

The Mule: Blackstone 12:05 p.m., 3:10; West Boylston 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:00.

On the Basis of Sex: Blackstone 12:15

p.m., 3:00; Leominster 12:30 p.m., 5:15, 7:45; Gardner 1:15 p.m.; Berlin 3:40 p.m., 6:50; Showcase North 12:55 p.m., 4:25, 7:25.

Qué León: Showcase North 12:15 p.m., 2:35, 4:55, 7:45.

Ralph Breaks the Internet: Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 6:45; Berlin 12:35 p.m.; West Boylston 3:45 p.m.

Second Act: West Boylston 1:15 p.m., 7:15.

Serenity: Blackstone 7:30 p.m., 10:00; Fitchburg 4:00 p.m.; Sturbridge noon, 2:20 p.m., 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; Leominster 3:00 p.m.; Gardner 1:15 p.m.; Berlin 6:55 p.m., 9:40; Showcase North 1:30 p.m., 7:35.

Spider-Man — Into the Spider-Verse: Blackstone 1:20 p.m., 4:35, 7:35, 10:25; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 7:10; Leominster 12:30 p.m., 5:20; Gardner 4:00 p.m., 7:00; Berlin 12:45 p.m., 4:10, 7:05, 9:55; Showcase North 12:20 p.m., 3:10, 6:15.

Stan & Ollie: Showcase North 1:20 p.m., 3:40, 6:35.

A Star Is Born: Blackstone 9:55 p.m.; Showcase North 12:35 p.m., 3:50, 7:00.

They Shall Not Grow Old: Berlin 12:40 p.m., 6:50.

They Shall Not Grow Old 3-D: Berlin 3:45 p.m., 10:00.

The Upside: Blackstone 12:40 p.m., 3:40, 6:30, 9:25; Fitchburg 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:00; Sturbridge 12:30 p.m., 3:30, 6:45, 9:30; Leominster 12:45 p.m., 3:45, 6:45; Gardner 1:00 p.m., 4:00, 7:15; Berlin 12:25 p.m., 3:35, 7:00, 10:00; Showcase North 12:40 p.m., 4:00, 6:55.

Uri — The Surgical Strike: Berlin noon, 6:35 p.m.

Vice: Elm Cinema 7:30 p.m.; Berlin 12:10 p.m.; Showcase North 4:30 p.m.

Welcome to Marwen: West Boylston 4:00 p.m.



LIVING | A7

SURVIVING A QUIET KILLER

UMass Memorial team specializes in treating brain aneurysms



LOCAL | B1

GRAFTON STUDENTS EXPLORE ANTARCTICA

Local middle school pupils participate in weekly video conferences with exploration crew on a polar research vessel

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TELEGRAM & GAZETTE

Wednesday, February 6, 2019

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Trump calls for end of resistance politics

President makes no mention of a national emergency declaration in State of Union address

By Julie Pace and Catherine Lucy The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing a divided Congress for the first time, President Donald Trump on Tuesday called on Washington to reject "the politics of revenge, resistance and retribution." He warned emboldened Democrats

that "ridiculous partisan investigations" into his administration and businesses could hamper a surging American economy.

Trump's appeals for bipartisanship in his State of the Union address clashed with the rancorous atmosphere he has helped cultivate in the nation's capital — as well as the desire of most Democrats to block his agenda during his next two years in office. Their opposition was on vivid display as Democratic congresswomen in the audience formed a sea of white in a nod to

early 20th-century suffragettes.

Trump spoke at a critical moment in his presidency, starting down a two-year stretch that will determine whether he is re-elected or leaves office in defeat. His speech sought to shore up Republican support that had eroded slightly during the recent government shutdown and previewed a fresh defense against Democrats as they ready a round of investigations into every aspect of his administration.

See TRUMP, A4



President Donald Trump delivers his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington, as Vice President Mike Pence and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., watch on Tuesday.
[AP PHOTO/ANDREW HARNIK]

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS



Confetti flies as fans watch the New England Patriots parade through downtown Boston Tuesday. The Patriots have won six Super Bowl championships. [AP PHOTO]

Celebration draws crowds to Boston to cheer the New England Patriots sixth Super Bowl championship

By Rich Garven Telegram & Gazette Staff

Mark Monahan stood on the platform at the Wachusett Station rail stop Tuesday morning and waited for the 8:10 train to pull up and begin its trek to Boston.

The 32-year-old Gardner resident typically doesn't have to be concerned with getting a parking space or a seat for his daily trip to Ayer, where he works as a financial planner. This wasn't a usual

workday, though.

"I've never seen it this busy," an amused Mr. Monahan said. "A crowd here is usually 20, and there are hundreds of people here. It's going to be an interesting commute."

That it was.

The train pulled up on time and Monahan boarded it — along with a plethora of fans in Patriots paraphernalia bound for Boston to celebrate their favorite football franchise's sixth Super Bowl

See PATRIOTS, A5



Scarlett Lashua, Sawyer Lashua, Stazja Hines, Kohen Hines and Samson Lashua get ready to board the train at Wachusett Station in Fitchburg to head into Boston for the Patriots' sixth Super Bowl championship rolling rally Tuesday. [T&G STAFF/ASHLEY GREEN]

"They've never seen one before... I just want them to experience it — to see the whole thing and how so many people get involved with it — to feel that New England spirit."

Sam Lashua, of Ashburnham, en route to Boston with his children

Turning tide on youth violence

Reduction plan shows decline but more work remains, says report to City Council

By Steven H. Foskett Jr. Telegram & Gazette Staff

WORCESTER — Efforts launched in 2015 to stem youth violence are quietly paying dividends, but a new report recommends ways the city can continue to focus on the issue.

The City Council Tuesday night pored over an update from City Manager Edward M. Augustus Jr. on the Worcester Youth Violence Prevention Initiative,

See VIOLENCE, A5

LOCAL | B1

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENT

Historian: Shades of current migrant crisis foreshadowed by American Civil War, slave refugee camps

Holy Cross students stage day 2 of protest

Student says sit-in will stop after more progress made with college president, but talks will continue

By Scott O'Connell Telegram & Gazette Staff

WORCESTER — As their sit-in demonstration at Holy Cross reached day two, student protesters met again with the president on Tuesday, reaching tentative agreements on some of their demands.

As a result, the protesters will not continue their sit-in on Wednesday, according to senior Lorraine Mihaliak, who added she

See PROTEST, A5