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Residents pick up the pieces after early morning fire

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ISU professor Soren Prell was present for one of the biggest announcements of the century. He presented his findings at the conference where scientists announced recent findings concerning the Higgs boson particle. Prell talked about this momentous occasion with the Daily.

How did you get to go to the conference? What was it like to be there during this momentous occasion?

[laughter] I presented results there for one of my experiments. And the other one of my two experiments was one of the two experiments that announced the discovery of a new particle in the search for the Higgs boson.

It was when the conference started on July 4, and that was also when they had the famous press conference at CERN. And it was streamed into the auditorium there in Melbourne, [Australia]. So after we had registered there — I think there were some 700 plus people there or so — it was pretty exciting because we didn’t know exactly what would be presented. … There was a little bit of a hint that there would be something but not enough to say conclusively, and so we were all hoping that this wouldn’t go away as a statistical fluctuation but rather be more substantial. And indeed this was exactly what happened.

I don’t know if you’ve had a chance to look a little bit into the media at what has been said, and this is quite a big thing because people have been waiting for this for more or less 40 years to happen. I’ve not been involved that long in high energy physics, but some people there in the auditorium were — even the person who this particle was named after, [Peter Higgs], was there, so he was quite excited as well.

What was the atmosphere like after the news conference was over? Were a lot of people jumping up and down?

The organizers had a welcome reception, so we had a glass of champagne, and we were discussing things. But the results… I mean, sometimes the results are not that convincing. There’s a lot of discussion if there could be a different interpretation of the data. But this, I think that the results spoke for themselves. There’s clearly something there. … But we do not yet [know] whether it is indeed the Higgs boson. One person in this talk said it could be an impostor. It looks like the Higgs boson, [laughter] but it may not be the Higgs boson.
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Find heaven in the fields of Eastern Iowa

By Frances Myers  
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“If you build it... they will come.” “Is this heaven?” “No, it’s Iowa.”

If there is one movie that has made Iowa famous, it’s “Field of Dreams.” This movie was filmed right here in Iowa, in a field in Dyersville, to be exact. Due in large part to the film starring Kevin Costner and James Earl Jones, Iowa has been put on the map especially when referred to as heaven or in regards to baseball.

For this week’s road trip, the Daily explored Dyersville and its attractions. We checked out the Field of Dreams, the Basilica of St. Francis Xavier as well as the food from Country Junction Restaurant.

Driving down the main drag in Dyersville, it’s hard to miss the towering steeples of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Walking through the doors, a visitor would see the 64 stained glass windows and transoms, 10 of which contain the pictures of the life of Christ and his saints with the rest made up of geometrical designs. With walls and ceilings the inside is a sight to see full of religion and history.

A few minutes out of town is the esteemed “Field of Dreams” movie site, the very field surrounded by cornfields with the white house nearby. Between the field and the house is a small shop where visitors can buy souvenirs and pick up pamphlets.

Currently the field is under contract to be sold, according to its website, but is not anticipated to change ownership until the fall of 2012. According to the official movie site’s website: “Once the field has actually been sold, everything will remain the same with little or no interruption to our tourists and daily schedule. The actual movie site is not in any way being altered. Quite the contrary: It will be preserved for generations to come.”

On our way out of town, we stopped by the Country Junction Restaurant, a family-style restaurant with a barn-like structure. With a table full of bread, chicken pot pie and chicken fried steak, it was hard to find complaint within the group.
Commerce

New businesses build change for Ames

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With all the construction occurring this summer, changes are taking place all over Ames, including the presence of new businesses.

Dan Culhane, president and CEO of the Ames Chamber of Commerce, has talked of several new businesses coming to Ames. Included in these is Texas Roadhouse on Duff Avenue, which is scheduled to open July 23.

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Photo: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily
Other new businesses are Kohls, T.J. Maxx, Chipotle Mexican Grill and Aspen Dental.

Also, some Ames businesses are expanding.

“Theisen’s on Dayton Avenue is expanding, and then we’ve got some other companies that are expanding too,” Culhane said. “United Supplier is going to be moving their corporate headquarters here to Ames from Eldora, Iowa. A company out of Mountain View, Calif., Solum Technology, is opening an operation here in Ames and is opening 25 to 40 pretty significant employment opportunities.”

Culhane also said the renovations being performed on North Grand Mall is encouraging as well.

“North Grand Mall has a long history in this community and has some wonderful tenants in the mall but is in need of real revitalization,” Culhane said. “Fortunately, we’re seeing some of that now with the T.J. Maxx store and Kohls store under construction.”

Part of Culhane’s job in the Chamber of Commerce is working to bring new businesses to Ames, implementing new plans and looking at businesses that will bring meaningful employment opportunities to Ames.

“Under the Chamber of Commerce fall several affiliate organizations,” Culhane said. “The Ames Economic Development Commission, the Main Street Cultural District, Campustown Action Association and then the Ames Seed Capital Fund. Our role here is to call on companies, retailers, restaurants, industries of all kinds to talk to them about the attributes of being in Ames.”

Culhane said the amount of economic development occurring in Ames is very encouraging.

He believes the new intermodal facility will help generate a lot of new business, especially in Campustown.

“The intermodal facility in Campustown, we think, is going to be a huge, huge benefit to Campustown,” Culhane said. “Campustown is a unique shopping district yet it has room for additional shopping opportunities and food opportunities, things of that nature. We think with the opening of the intermodal facility, that will generate more interest in that part of the community. You look around the rest of the community, you have Deery Brothers planning to break ground on a new car dealership this fall and Theisen’s is expanding; Wilson Toyota-Scion is expanding right now.”

Culhane said the level of construction in Ames currently, is a good sign of the times ahead.

“There is an enormous amount of construction going on within the community,” Culhane said. “And if you look at the rest of Iowa or ... the Midwest, you won’t see that level of investment right now. You will in some pockets, but we’ve got almost three-quarters of $1 billion in construction going on right here in Ames, which is pretty significant for a market this size.”

Culhane said Ames is a very attractive spot for businesses, due largely in part to the university.

“It starts with Iowa State,” Culhane said. “Ames is a highly vibrant place, and the driver is Iowa State. A lot of towns are deemed company towns. You get Milwaukee — they say Milwaukee is a beer town. You go to Forest City, Iowa, and you’d see Winnebago Industries is there. Well if we’re a company town, our company is Iowa State. We’ve got a lot of really cool, vibrant private sector companies here, too, but the real driver of the Ames economy is Iowa State.

“The university is a driver not only of the vibrancy of the community, it’s also a driver of the human resource side that is so important to helping those businesses grow and survive.”
‘Study drugs’ give unfair advantage

Like steroids for students, Adderall cheats academics

Pressure.
“Pressure” is one word that single-handedly unites college students from all walks of university life. All students have felt it, whether from their parents and peers or within their major. There is pressure to keep up, to slow down, to stay focused, to stay current and, most of all, to succeed.

This push for excellence has brought many to their breaking point. Everything students once achieved in high school all of a sudden just isn’t good enough anymore, and the pressure to do something about it can be overwhelming.

Finding themselves in this situation, many students believe they’ve found a way to push their excellence to its limit using one, or sometimes two, pea-sized pills that send their mind into a utopia of concentration.

Out of all this pressure a new “study drug” is born, and its name is Adderall.

Adderall is a combination of two drugs, dextroamphetamine and amphetamine, and is used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, more commonly known as ADHD. Those who struggle with ADHD have trouble focusing and holding attention on a day-to-day basis. Adderall helps to focus those who are prescribed to take it by releasing different chemicals into the brain. Simply put, it’s a whole lot of focus all bundled up in one small, convenient pill.

This focus, however, is meant for those who are rightfully diagnosed with ADHD. Studies suggest students with ADHD are at an increased risk for academic problems, lower GPA and compromised academic coping skills. College students with ADHD tend to report more academic problems than students without the disorder.

Adderall allows those students who are given a disadvantage by this disease to keep up and be on the same level academically as those who do not have ADHD.

Students who use Adderall to help their concentration when studying should be considered cheaters guilty of academic misconduct.
Therefore, those students who do not in fact have ADHD, but still take Adderall to get that extra push of focus to help them academically, should be considered cheating when they pop that pill.

Like steroids are illegal for athletes to help increase their performance levels, Adderall should be considered a method of cheating when it comes to performance in the classroom, especially at the college level.

Many ISU students have this nasty cheating habit. Some use it daily and some only when large tests or Finals Week arrive, but most have the same reasons for wrongly boosting their brain power.

One student said: “It motivates me to study longer and be more focused, and [it] makes other activities feel uninteresting, like Facebook and Twitter. I feel like it makes me zone in on whatever I’m doing.”

Another argued it allows them to retain the information they study better: “I’m able to read through an entire textbook in one sitting and remember every word I read.”

Although taking Adderall as a study drug has its benefits when it comes to test time, it administers some scary, health endangering side effects while being used. Studies show symptoms of Adderall include suppressed appetite, dehydration, sleeplessness and rapid mood swings.

Students who have taken the drug attest to such side effects while on the pill.

“I have spent a 14-hour day in the library before with nothing but a water bottle and a sleeve of saltine crackers. Some people forget to eat because they are so focused.”

Even too much focus can make one lose focus. Another using student explained: “One morning I was waiting for the Adderall to kick in, and I realized I had been brushing my teeth for 10 minutes. It’s powerful stuff.”

If it’s not the unnatural side effects that make students more cautious about using Adderall, it should be their conscience.

Taking this pill to academically advance your performance is the same as copying someone else’s work during a test to get ahead. According to university guidelines, any kind of academic misconduct is punishable by earning a failing grade in a class, receiving community service, and even being expelled from the university.

If classes are proving themselves challenging, take more time to study using your nondrug-induced brain.

If you’re feeling like there’s not enough time in your day to get everything done, then close out of Facebook and learn better time-management skills.

It’s not worth ingesting chemicals through your body just to turn into a mood-swinging, cheating zombie.

Get up, get motivated and study with what you have, because cheating is never the right way to excel academically, especially when you have to abuse drugs to do it.
“Banana on!” Not your normal term that you might hear from a cyclist on RAGBRAI.

However, when you work instead of ride the Register's Great Annual Bike Ride Across Iowa — RAGBRAI for short, much shorter — you hear some of these quirky stories.

Trevor Mannella, junior in economics at Iowa State, works as a serviceman on RAGBRAI for his local bike shop. And each year, Mannella comes home with interesting and memorable moments.

“The most memorable was at one of the towns we were stationed at,” Mannella said. “A guy had come in with his wife — and we usually try to talk to them — but he was all the way from New Zealand.”

Mannella said seeing the people who come from all over the state, nation and world are what really makes RAGBRAI a memorable experience.

“It gave me a good perspective on how big, how popular RAGBRAI is,” Mannella said.

And RAGBRAI is all about the perspective. Being a serviceman along the trek is only half of it. There have to be cyclists to give the repairmen the work.

One cyclist who has endured RAGBRAI for five years, coming up on his sixth, is Bruce Babcock, professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State.

Babcock said he, too, has had those memorable trips where it seemed like the day would never end.

He said the memories that really stick out the most to him are the days when the ride is the hardest.

“We were riding into Spencer, and it was an 83 mile day,” Babcock said. “It was just blaring hot, and it was really nice to get to the end. It was a flat, hot day, and it was one of my first RAGBRAIs.”

Babcock went on to explain he probably wasn’t as experienced as some of the other riders and underestimated the heat and mileage it took to complete a day like what he encountered.

For most, the thrill of finishing the seven-day excursion across the state of Iowa would be enough to keep riders coming back for more each year.

But for Babcock, his outlook is a little different each year.

“Seeing the small towns where the students come from and seeing the small towns where agriculture really happens, it’s really interesting,” Babcock said.

“It then helps me be a better agricultural economist and agricultural professor as I know more about the state of Iowa.”

Babcock said he has been doing the trip for only five years and can’t imagine what it would be like if he had been doing RAGBRAI for 20 years, and he is excited for what he will learn in the years to come.

For Babcock, it’s the small town feel and economies that bring him back each year.

For Mannella, he said what...
One biker dresses as a giant banana for the 2010 RAGBRAI.

brings him back each year — besides his job — is expo day.

“Expo day is where a lot of the representatives will come out, and they’ll have all the bikes you can test ride,” Mannella said. “So I’ll take a half hour or hour off and walk around and test ride some of the expensive bikes.”

Mannella said it’s tough being a repairman sometimes and looks forward to the end of the week some of the time. But he also said it is nice to feel needed and respected on the one of the largest organized bike rides in the country.

“You’re really needed and people really appreciate what you do,” Mannella said. “A lot of people understand you’re out there every day of the week just repairing bikes non-stop. The coolest part is the appreciation you get from the riders.”

Mannella and Babcock both shared their everlasting moments that will always stand out in their minds. And each had their own way of remembering what makes RAGBRAI so prominent.

“RAGBRAI is just a bunch of moments strung together, because every day, you’re going to get something you’re going to remember,” Mannella said. “Like a guy rolling by pulling a giant stereo-system ... or you’ve got guys who ride tandem bicycles who put a giant banana around it.”

“You’ve always got those crazy people who you’re going to remember. It’s the different people who go on RAGBRAI that make it interesting.”

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The facts on RAGBRAI

- Major magazines such as Time, Reader’s Digest, Sports Illustrated, Ford Times, Smithsonian, Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic’s Traveler, Shape, Bicycling and many others have covered RAGBRAI.
- The ride has become so popular RAGBRAI officials now limit the number of weeklong riders to 8,500 in order to maintain a sense of control and ensure fewer injuries.
- Since its inception, more than 275,650 people have ridden at least some part of the 40 RAGBRAIs. Nearly every corner of Iowa has been touched by the 16,907 total miles covered by RAGBRAI since 1973.
- In 40 years, RAGBRAI has passed through 780 Iowa towns, spent the night in 125 different overnight towns and, after the 25th ride in 1997, has gone through all of Iowa’s 99 counties. RAGBRAI has been through 80 percent of Iowa’s incorporated towns.

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At first he did not believe there was actually anything wrong.

It was a quarter after 6 a.m. at the South Meadow Apartments, and Satya Mohan Vamsi Andalam was asleep with his wife when they heard a knocking at the door.

“This guy was in a panic and was saying there was smoke,” said Andalam, graduate in electrical and computer engineering. “We didn’t think there was actually anything wrong. We thought maybe someone had burned something while making some food. There were no smoke alarms so we didn’t really think anything of it.”

Andalam and his wife grabbed only their cellphones, leaving everything else, including their documents and passports from India.

“We came outside and saw that there was actually fire at the farther side,” Andalam said. “As we got closer to where the fire was, I remember just thinking, ‘Oh my God.’ It looked like it was a small fire, though, so we thought surely the firefighters would get it out soon. We just felt guilty that we hadn’t thought to grab our documents.”

As the hour progressed, the fire progressed as well, even more quickly than before. This was due to the lack of firestops, said Fire Captain Richard Higgins.

According to the National Insulation Association, firestops “are products specifically designed to stop smoke, toxic fumes, superheated gases and fire from migrating from one room to another or from one floor to another. Firestops are used to restore the entire structure, via each individually penetrated partition, to its original fire-rated integrity.”

Higgins said the fire was able to spread more quickly through the building than it normally would have because of the lack of firestops.

“The fire started down below in the parking garage underneath,” Higgins said. “There are no doors on the garage, so the fire came out of the garage and worked up the vinyl siding and got into the overhang of the roof. Once it got up into the attic, the attic doesn’t have what is called a firestop or actually a draft stop. So there’s no drywall or anything to keep it [from] running the distance of the attic around all three sections of the building. So what we try and do is we try and get ahead of where the fire is at. With there being no fire stops in there, that made it difficult for us to stop that fire itself.”

Approximately 38 firefighters were at the scene and working to control the fire, Higgins said, which is more than usual.

“We got as many firefighters there as we could,” Higgins said. “That’s not typical for a fire to have that many. It was a large fire so we had as many people back there working.”

While many residents discovered their belongings were completely destroyed, Andalam and his wife, who lived in an apartment on the upper floor near where the fire created the most damage, were fortunate to find their documents were salvageable.

“We kept our documents in our closet near the top,” Andalam said. “Fortunately, only the...
ceiling was destroyed on our closet. Things in our apartment, like our wooden furniture, were destroyed by the fire, and our electronics were unable to be salvaged. But the important things were OK. So we were really happy.”

In the days since the fire, Andalam and his wife have been staying with friends.

“The emotional support from friends has helped a lot,” Andalam said. “Now I’ll be looking to finish up my thesis for my Ph.D. My laptop is destroyed so I’ll be trying to get back my work. I’ll also be looking for a job. I’m sure I can get a job, especially since I have my documents.”

Discover more:
Find photos and continuing updates on the fire at iowastatedaily.com/news

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- Protects possessions in case of fire, break-in or severe weather
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Red Cross assistance
- Best way to help is through donations
- Text redcross to 90999 for a $10 donation
- Go to www.redcross.org for monetary donations
- Bring clothes and household goods to Salvation Army at 703 East Lincoln Way

Path of the fire
- No doors were on the parking garage, so the fire came out of the garage, worked up the vinyl siding and got into the overhang of the roof.

What now?
- Shriver Properties, the property manager of South Meadow Apartments is assisting residents in finding a place to live.
- They have contacted local landlords and passed that information on to the tenants. Residents were given a security deposit and rent so they have a check in hand.
- Volunteers are helping to clean up debris and provide assistance.
Daily by the day

Thursday

Macrame
What: Learn knots and hitches to create plant hangers and earthy bracelets.
When: 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Where: The Workspace, Memorial Union

Easter Seals Sunnyside Regatta
What: The ninth annual Sunnyside Regatta is a paddleboat raise that raises funds to provide for disabled children and adults.
When: 2:30 to 5 p.m.
Where: Camp Sunnyside, Des Moines

West Des Moines Farmers’ Market
What: The weekly farmers’ market has more than 100 vendors. The market will be followed by Music in the Junction, where you can listen to free music.
When: 4 to 8 p.m. for the farmers’ market and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for Music in the Junction
Where: Historic Valley Junction, West Des Moines

Iowa Cubs Unplugged
What: Brandon Gibbs will perform before an Iowa Cubs Unplugged, a pregame series of live music and drink specials.
When: 5:35 p.m.
Where: Principal Park, Des Moines

Tune in to Main Street
What: Trouble No More will play in this week’s installment of the popular summer series. Main Street businesses will be open late.
When: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: 400 block of Main Street, Ames

Iowa Cubs game
What: The Iowa Cubs will play the New Orleans Zephyrs.
When: 7:05 p.m.
Where: Principal Park, Des Moines

Funny Bone presents Loni Love
What: Comedian and actress Loni Love will perform at the Funny Bone Comedy Club. Love has appeared on several TV shows. She is a regular panelist on E!’s “Chelsea Lately.”
When: July 19 through 22. Begins at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. weekends.
Where: Funny Bone Comedy Club, Des Moines

Papa Roach
What: Rock band Papa Roach will perform.
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Val Air Ballroom, West Des Moines

Friday

Fee payment deadline
What: Deadline to pay for the 2012 summer session. Final payment due.

2012 Summer Iowa Games
What: Annual summer games offer 50 activities for people to participate in.
When: July 7 through 8, July 12 through 15 and July 20 through 22
Where: Venues in Ames and across Iowa

Story County Youth Fair
What: Youth Fair for Story County
When: July 20 through 25
Where: Story County Fairgrounds

Books, Brews, and Blues
What: The Des Moines Public Library Foundation Benefit presents several local bands.
When: 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Where: Des Moines Public Library

Ames on the Halfshell
What: Vivace Jack will play.
When: 5 to 8 p.m.
Where: Bandshell Park

George Watsky
What: George Watsky, known for his YouTube video “Pale kid raps fast,” raps in Des Moines.
When: 5:30 p.m.
Where: Vaudeville Mews, Des Moines

Midsummer Wine Fest
What: Food and wine tasting and buying event hosted by Reiman Gardens and local wineries.
When: 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

Dance Social
What: Free dance social hosted by the ISU Ballroom Dance Club. Singles welcome.
When: 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.
Where: Memorial Union Gallery Room

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Jacob Shaddix, the front man lead singer for the band Papa Roach, will be performing Thursday at the Val Aid Ballroom in Des Moines.
Saturday

**Downtown Farmers’ Market**
What: The market has more than 200 vendors and serves an average of 18,000.
When: 7 a.m. to noon
Where: Downtown Court Avenue, Des Moines

**Ames Main Street Farmers’ Market**
What: Vendors sell locally grown produce, baked goods and crafts. Young Professionals of Ames Kids Zone will also be at the event.
When: 8 a.m. to noon
Where: 400 block of Main Street

**Popsicle 5K Walk/Run**
What: A 5K charity run, all proceeds go to the Amanda the Panda Family Grief Center
When: 8 a.m
Where: Raccoon River Park, West Des Moines, Iowa

**Iowa Shrine Bowl**
What: All-star football game between Northern and Southern Iowa high school players
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Jack Trice Stadium

**Sunday**

**I Do at the Zoo bridal show**
What: Soon-to-be brides can meet dozens of wedding-related vendors.
When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Blank Park Zoo, Des Moines

**Live in the Vineyard summer concert series**
What: Christopher the Conquered performs.
When: 3 to 6 p.m.
Where: Prairie Moon Winery

**Live Music at the Snus Hill Winery**
What: Music by the Box Brothers
When: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Snus Hill Winery

**Monday**

**The Blue Band: McCracken evening of blues**
What: The Blue Band will perform at the McCraken evening of blues.
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Grace United Methodist Church

**Tuesday**

**USA volleyball high performance champions**
What: More than 90 U.S. and international teams will play in the tournaments.
When: Tuesday through Saturday
Where: Iowa Events Center, Des Moines

**Lauren Christian Pork Chop Open**
What: An annual event that benefits the Lauren L. Christian Endowment, which provides financial support for students and swine and pork educational opportunities.
When: 9 a.m.
Where: Veenker Memorial Golf Course

**Wednesday**

**Free flicks- Madagascar**
What: Madagascar will be shown on a 25 ft. inflatable screen.
When: 9 p.m.
Where: Drake Park, Des Moines
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**Theater brings acting to kids**

Story Theater Company of Ames teaches young children the art of play acting all while giving ISU Theatre students a chance to pass on their skills. (July 19)

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**Vet Med facilities receive face-lift**

College of Veterinary Medicine is set to gain a new look. (July 21)

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**Shrine Bowl brings out the best**

The best high school football players of the state meet to compete in an all-star game at Iowa State. (July 21)

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**Lengthy droughts affect climate in Iowa**

In the wake of high temperatures and low precipitation, the state’s crop yields could face a lack luster harvest. (July 22)

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Where were you when the fire broke out?

Danial Shafir
Junior Earth science

“I live next door, and now I am just helping my friends salvage whatever we can.”

Hafiz Raslan
Junior Finance

“I live in the apartment next door and got woken up by neighbors knocking on everybody’s doors.”

Nate Bowerman
Graduate student Genetics

“I was in my new apartment and found out via email.”

Clint Miller
2002 alumnus Disaster action team captain

“I was asleep and received a call from the Red Cross dispatcher and was the first person on the scene.”

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**ACROSS**

1 See 67-Across
4 A loose one may activate the “Check engine” light
10 Home of the Mongolian wild ass
11 “Really?”
14 One of the Gabor sisters
15 Ladybug’s lunch
16 Clutch hitter’s stat
17 “New skier’s area
19 Resort near Ventura
20 Weather-affecting current
21 Judicial hearing
22 Apply, as healing hands
23 Away from the crowd
24 Floyd’s demand
25 Doozy
26 Interference
27 Undoing
28 Chatted via MSN Live Messenger
29 Amer. help to allies
30 Saved a serving of
31 Hug
32 Costa del __
33 “Hug
34 Country mail svc.
35 Fate
36 Amer. mail svc.
37 Journalist’s concern
38 Mythical weeper
39 Plot
40 Fred of “The Munsters"
41 Lose-lose
42 Journalist’s concern
43 Petrol
44 “Boston Legal” extra: Abbr.
45 Serve a serving of
46 “That’s __!": Luigi’s “Good evening"
47 Sight
48 Interfere
49 Fly fisherman’s concern
50 “That’s __!": Luigi’s “Good evening"
51 Twisting, for one
52 “That’s __!": Luigi’s “Good evening"
53 Turned or twisted
54 Cigar collectible
55 Gloomy covering
56 Flowering succulent
57 Chinwag
58 Ladybug’s lunch
59 “That’s __!”: No way!
60 The Beavers of the Pac-12
61 Pin in the back

**DOWN**

1 Fight against authority
2 Throat projection
3 One with charges
4 Fred of “The Munsters”
5 “Oh, of course!”
6 Costa del __
7 Squab’s sound
8 Jelly used in molds
9 Wunderkind
10 Keepers keep them
11 “Small collectible
12 Journalist’s concern
13 “Really?”
14 Mythical weeper
15 Line
24 Cuban 35-Down
25 Like the minutes before recess, seemingly
26 Proudly
27 Sight
28 Boost
29 “That’s __!": Luigi’s “Good evening"
30 Fly fisherman’s concern
31 Cigar collectible
32 Yours, in Tours
33 “Paper for the paper
34 Olympic athlete
35 Twist, for one
38 Make used (to)
39 CBS drama since 2000
42 “Oh, of course!”
44 According to
45 Reacted after a race
46 Second thoughts
50 “That’s __!": Luigi’s “Good evening"
51 Scriabin piano piece
53 Up
54 Ladybug’s lunch
55 Gloomy covering
56 Flowering succulent
57 Chinwag
60 The Beavers of the Pac-12
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**Did you know?**

Though the Ford Mustang uses a mustang pony as its logo, the car was actually named after the P-51 Mustang, a fighter plane from WWII.

The Salem Witch trials did not start in Salem, MA. They started in Salem Village, now known as Danvers.

If a foreign-born female gives birth on an airplane in U.S. airspace, or on a ship within 12 nautical miles of the U.S. coast, her child automatically becomes a U.S. citizen.

Scott Joplin’s famous piano song, “Maple Leaf Rag,” was not named for the leaf or for Canada: it was named for the Maple Leaf Club, a social gathering place in Sedalia, Missouri.

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Who could it be?

This surrealist painted The Red Tower, in which the scene visible from between two buildings shows a partly visible equestrian statue, in addition to Gare Montparnasse (The Melancholy of Departure).

Answer: Giorgio de Chirico

This figure once eluded the amorous affections of a river god by using white mud to hide her own face. During the conniving uprising of Otus and Ephialtes she killed Gratian, but during Typhon’s revolt she fled from her home in the form of a cat. In another episode, the Cyclopes Brontes tries to rape her, which led her to rip a handful of hair from his chest. She ruthlessly tried to kill the mother of Arcas, but Zeus intervened and placed Callisto among the stars. Ovid records that Actaeon was eaten by his dogs after he was morphed into a stag because he watched this figure bathe, and with her brother she killed the children of Niobe. For 10 points, identify this daughter of Zeus and Leto, who is the goddess of the hunt.

Answer: Artemis

Australian author, Thomas Keneally, fictionalized the life of this real-life industrialist who saves the lives of thousands of Jews while working with the Nazis in a novel alternatively named after this figure’s Ark or List.

Answer: Oskar Schindler

I Can’t Drive 55

Three college professors were driving down the highway at a very slow speed. A policeman pulled them over and explained that driving so slowly on the highway could be hazardous. The driver pointed out the sign that read “20.” He explained that he was going 20 mph because of the sign. The policeman pointed out that the sign indicated they were driving on Highway 20.

Somewhat embarrassed the professor apologized and promised to be more observant.

As the policeman turn to walk back to his car, he noticed the other two professors on the floor ...looking scared to death! He asked the driver, “What’s wrong with them?” The driver replied, “We just turned off Highway 105.”

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