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A meeting was held to discuss renovation plans, ideas for remodel

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Appreciating the importance of Father’s Day in everyone’s lives

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Rieman Music open for recording
Comfortable, affordable atmosphere provided for aspiring musicians

Justin Kunkel, 17, practices in the recording studio Monday at Rieman Music. The studio, which opened in March, was put together by Dennis Haislip as a place for people who want their music recorded but lack the budget for a professional studio. Tracking, mixing and a small amount of in-house mastering is available for $35 per hour. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily
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June 6
Chase E. Rickord, 22, 3304 West St., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. (reported at 1:41 a.m.)

Jacob C. Boland, 24, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. (reported at 1:41 a.m.)

Clayton G. Goos, 22, 519 Welch Ave. unit 5, was arrested and charged with intoxication. (reported at 1:54 a.m.)

Daphne Kris Miller, 24, was arrested and charged with serious domestic assault. (reported at 2:30 a.m.)

Gustof Carlson, 36, 3440 Woodland St., was arrested and charged with intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia. (reported at 2:07 a.m.)

Andrea Diercks, 21, 2519 Chamberlain St. unit 311, and Benjamin Murphy-Baum, 22, 234 Hilltop Road, were arrested and charged with criminal trespass at Thielien Student Health Center. (reported at 3:41 a.m.)

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Good weather encourages high Hope Run turnout for Mary Greeley Fest

Participants, volunteers learn about services offered

By Katherine Klingseis
Daily Correspondent

“Bang.”

With the firing of a gun, 470 runners — the most in the event’s history — began the five-kilometer Hope Run through Ames to raise funds for the Israel Family Hospice House.

The run took place during Mary Greeley Fest, from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturday at Bandshell Park.

The events raise public awareness of the services Mary Greeley Medical Center has to offer, as many of its services go unnoticed until they are needed.

About 10 minutes after the initial start, another group of runners began their journey down 5th Street.

The run took the participants from Bandshell Park to the CyRide office and back again, with some reaching the finish line only to turn around and run the route again.

“It’s a gorgeous day and a really great route,” said Andrea Hammes Dodge, development coordinator at Mary Greeley Medical Center. “Last year was kind of gloomy, and we didn’t have as many people, so I think the weather definitely helped this year.”

A countless number of volunteers packed into the registration tent, helping new and preregistered runners, and cheering on the runners at various spots along the route.

“We have a lot of really good volunteers,” Dodge said. “They know what they are doing.”

Two running clubs, Ames Area Running Club and Team Vardo, supplied volunteers to help with the technical details of the run, such as timing.

After the race, runners in each age group were given awards for placing in the event.

Hope Run Jr., a run for children under 10, began after the awards ceremony. Some younger children ran less than a block, while older children ran up to a mile.

Adults took advantage of free entertainment and medical screenings, while the children were entertained by games and inflatables.

Sapore Pizza cooked breakfast pizza for the hungry runners and Cold Stone Creamery sold ice cream.

All participants left the park knowing Mary Greeley Medical Center is there to help.
Plans take shape for Campustown remodel

A brainstorming meeting for community members to voice opinions results in promising ideas for the future

By James Heggen
Daily Staff Writer

More coffee shops, grocery stores and park space could be on the horizon for Campustown.

The suggestions came as community leaders continued to develop plans for the area’s future.

Lane4 Property Group, the master developer for the Campustown revitalization project, held meetings last week to gather public input for the redevelopment project. About 60 people attended the public meeting.

Many during the meeting pointed to Stomping Ground as a strength, because it provided a place where students, faculty and staff and other members of the community could come to gather. Its parking availability, which many complained was in short supply in Campustown in general, was also listed as an asset.

Ian Ringgenberg, graduate student in interdisciplinary graduate studies, said he would like to see “more integration with a person’s day on campus,” such as a place to study.

“That way people from campus will be attracted to go to something there,” he said.

He said right now Stomping Grounds does a good job of this, because many people would rather study or meet a professor there than on campus.

Jonathan Reed, owner of Stomping Grounds, said one of the reasons he likes Campustown is because of its location.

He also called the area “full of life.” “I think we’ve created something that’s unique,” he said.

Another popular suggestion was to bring in some kind of grocery or drug store, so those in the area would not have to drive so far to buy groceries.

Julie Strum, resident of Campustown, suggested possibly a smaller version of Whole Foods Market or Trader Joe’s, stores. These venues offer a wide range of foods, and she said they could attract not only residents of the Campustown area but Ames community members in general.

“I certainly would go,” she said.

The Ames City Council and ISU officials entered into an agreement in May with Lane4 to create redevelopment plans.

City and university officials have been worried for years about the lack of commercial diversity in Campustown, along with issues of cleanliness and rowdy behavior from bar patrons, which they say have hurt the area’s appeal.

Peter Orazem, City Council member and professor of economics, said he has lived in Ames for 28 years and thinks Campustown has been on a “downhill trajectory” for some time but thinks it has a lot of potential.

“I for one think Campustown is critical for the future of the town, the future of the university and our ability to attract people from other states to come to Iowa State,” he said.

Some sort of open area or green space for gathering outdoors was another suggestion. Several students warned that such an area should be immune to destruction because of events like Veishea.

Hunter Harris, director of development for Lane4, said the next step will be working with the design team to take into account the suggestions gathered at the sessions, as well as market research, to come up with a concept.

He also said there will be other opportunities for input in the upcoming weeks and months while a plan is developed for the area.

Harris said those with more ideas for the project should contact Lane4 at: hharris@lane4group.com.

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By Emma L. Peterson
Daily Staff Writer

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What do you want more of in Campustown?
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Curriculum, lab changes planned with grant money

Money from Howard Hughes Medical Institute offers chance to innovate

By Katherine Klingseis
Daily Staff Writer

Science education at Iowa State is in the process of being revitalized.

The $1.6 million Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant given to Iowa State will enable faculty members from different departments to work together to change their curricula to enhance students' understanding of science.

“We figured out that if we want to make an impact on student learning, it would be much better if we could do this across certain departments,” said Craig Ogilvie, professor of physics and project director of the grant. “Hopefully, by having all of [the selected departments] do [the curricular changes] at the same time, students will come out of it with a stronger understanding of science.”

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute issues $79 million to universities nationwide in an attempt to bolster the nation's undergraduate and pre-college science education. Grants of $800,000 to $2 million will be awarded to 50 research universities in 30 states and the District of Columbia. The money is used over a four-year span to create innovative, research-based courses.

“In a traditional science lab, quite often, you go into a lab and you have a set of instructions and equipment, and you basically follow instructions using the equipment. The lab is almost an exercise of if you can accurately reproduce the results that the lab was designed for you to see,” Ogilvie said.

“What we are doing, depending upon which level lab, is we're changing [the traditional science lab], such that the students have a lot more choice and decision making about what questions that they are interested in and how they would design an experiment using much of the same equipment.

Chemistry, biology, physics, astronomy, meteorology, geology and psychology departments will all participate in the program. Depending on the course's enrollment, the revised labs will be either inquiry-based or project-based labs, where students do four- or five-week science modules based on the individual student's interests. By allowing students to choose what questions they want to answer, the hope is the students will have a greater interest in learning and understanding science.

“I think there's a lot of evidence that the traditional lab where students are just replicating a prior result doesn't lead to understanding,” Ogilvie said. “Having students generate their own questions and design experiments will improve their understanding because there's much more engagement, and I think that students, even if they don't follow a career as being a scientist, will have a better understanding of how science makes progress because the idea of coming up with a question and trying to figure out how to measure something that will give you an answer to that question is very much what scientists do in their job.”

The program will take three to four years to be fully in effect. Over the next one to two years, there will be trials to see how to best implement the program.

“We hope that, as a result of these experiences, we will get more students who are interested in science and will consider going down a career path as a science major and then onto graduate school potentially,” Ogilvie said. “We are really excited about it.”

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Music Studio

Record in Ames at inexpensive rates

By Ivy Christianson
Daily Staff Correspondent

Let the music play.
Alexander Recording Kompany, 327 Main St. below Rieman Music, opened its doors, allowing local musicians the chance to record their music at a cheap rate.

Dennis Haislip, owner of Alexander Recording Kompany and employee of Reiman Music, said Ames has been devoid of a high quality music studio at an affordable price.

"A lot of kids around here play good music and can't afford $100 an hour for a studio," Haislip said.

Instead, he offers an hourly price of $35. The studio cost under $50,000 to build, but has provided ample opportunities for artists on the rise in the Ames area.

"We've got a pretty long list of clients since we opened," Haislip said.

Nearby bands including Chasing Ama, fronted mostly by ISU students; The Workshy; and The Wire Frames all have recorded in the studio. Fast-rising band Bombardier played at the studio's March 26 opening, and the list keeps growing.

The studio's main purpose will be music. However, they have also had the chance to use the space for advertising purposes, such as writing jingles for businesses.

Haislip hopes eventually that advertising is something he can fully integrate into the studio, but he will need more staffers to help balance the work load.

"My schedule is such that I don't really have time to [work on advertising pieces]," he said. "I wouldn't mind the studio itself taking care of some of those things. If the studio can find somebody who can go out and seek those jobs, then we'd be glad to do it."

While Rieman Music may benefit from the recording studio, Haislip said the biggest advantage will be for the musicians using Alexander Recording Kompany.

"I think the benefit for Reiman's is that people who are recording sometimes begin a recording project with equipment that doesn't really fit their means, and then they can go upstairs and can experiment with equipment that might work for them. They can buy what fits for them," he said.

Haislip added that if it's 3 a.m. at the recording studio, and they break a string, there's a music store upstairs, so they can add a pack of strings to their bill.

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Local builders combine for best of both companies

By Micuela Cashman
Daily Staff Writer

Two local builders have united to create a new, more efficient business.

Friedrich Construction and Homes by Integrity merged in April to form Integrity Friedrich Construction Services, 619 East Lincoln Way.

The move will bring improved customer service and better quality to projects. Integrity Friedrich Construction Services works to remodel or build both homes and commercial buildings.

“We are taking the best of both companies, and bringing them together to further improve the level of service and quality we are able to offer our customers,” said Brad Heemstra, co-owner and manager of the firm. Heemstra established Homes by Integrity in 2007.

Kurt Friedrich, who owned Friedrich Construction and is now co-owner of Integrity Friedrich Construction Services, said the merger is working well.

“We’re seeing some nice results,” he said in a news release.

“There are a number of advantages that the merger provides, that will allow us to grow and serve the customer better than ever before. It gives us more quality products and services for our Realtors to sell and our customers to buy.”

Friedrich said he was impressed by Homes by Integrity for their high quality work and “unparalleled” customer service.

The firm recently showcased two homes in the Ames Home Builder Association’s Parade of Homes, held June 9–13.

“Each home offers a sense of how seriously we take our role in turning a dream home into a reality,” Heemstra said of the showcased homes.

“We are humbled to be involved in what represents the biggest investment in many people’s lives, and we do all we can to ensure we meet their needs while exceeding their expectations.”

Campustown

Two new Mexican restaurants are moving across the street

Two businesses have begun the process of moving in to Campustown within the past few weeks.

Crews started construction on Fighting Burrito’s new home, 117 Welch Ave., previously a smoothie and ice cream shop, last week.

Additionally, construction is underway on the new Mexican restaurant El Patron, right across the street at 118 Welch Ave., which previously hosted the popular bar Es Tas.

Matthew Goodman, owner of Fighting Burrito, currently located at 2712 Lincoln Way, said he hopes to have the new space up and running by mid to late summer.

El Patron’s owners were unable to be reached for comment.

Goodman’s construction teams have begun gutting the interior of the building.

With big changes looming in Campustown’s future, businesses have not been deterred from making their mark on the district.

“The closer we are to the Welch Avenue district, the more business we’ll have,” Goodman said.

—Daily Staff

Volunteers for July 4th sought for assistance with festivities

The Ames Chamber of Commerce will be an active member in this year’s 4th of July festivities, taking place downtown and at Bandshell Park.

Businesses can sign up to take part in the parade. Last year, more than 100 businesses participated.

Additionally, the Main Street Cultural District is looking for volunteers to help with festivities. Events are planned from 9 a.m. – 7 p.m., and volunteer shifts will be two to three hours long.

Pancakes will be provided from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. The parade will follow at 1 p.m., and downtown will be filled with a carnival complete with inflatable rides, food and games after the parade.

Bandshell Park will have the Bill Riley Talent Search and live music.

The holiday will conclude with fireworks at 10 p.m., provided by the Ames Jaycees, a group of young professionals devoted to Ames’ future.

—Daily Staff
In honor of Father’s Day, the editorial board decided to regale you with tales of how we chose to celebrate the role fathers have played in our lives.

**Fathers can provide the same care as mothers:**

We treated my dad to an early dinner on Father’s Day in Des Moines. As I surveyed the scene of my family sitting for a meal to celebrate an amazing man, I felt tears well up in my eyes. We are so fortunate to have this amazing man who fills so many roles: a husband of more than 50 years, a father of four, grandfather of eight, great grandfather of two — with us every day and particularly on the one day every year that everyone takes a moment to officially pay tribute to “Dad.”

One day seems insufficient to me to celebrate everything that a man takes on when he becomes a dad.

For example, in my family, dad undertook the traditional role of breadwinner, yet was also ever-present in the lives of his children. Dad taught us many valuable life skills by example. He taught us compassion, volunteering, ingenuity, hard work, loyalty, education and honor.

Moms teach us many things, but dads teach us things in different ways — sometimes very different. I may not be able to fix anything that breaks like my dad can, but, I know that the person I’ve become is due to what I’ve learned from both my parents, not one more than the other.

As I reflect on what dad encompasses, my wish is that we understand that a dad’s role is not less than a mother’s in the lives of children. They are equally important even though they may appear very different on the surface.

**Fathers are more than merely authority figures:**

Being raised by my dad alone for much of my life, Father’s Day holds particular significance for me. Throughout my life, my dad has filled the role of both parents, and has served as a mentor, confidant and friend.

Unfortunately, this was the first year I was not able to make the five-hour trek home to Chicago suburbs to spend the day with him. However, we still had a great day together. I walked him through setting up his DVR, iPhone and Skype, and even attempted to give him a tutorial on how to send text messages.

While his introduction to the 21st Century was insanely stressful on my part, it was great to spend time with him, even if it was over the phone. I could never repay him for how much he has done for me, but hopefully this was a pretty good start.

A father can be anyone that fills an important role in your life: I’m not a fan of soundbites, so for this Father’s Day editorial I’ve struggled to find something unique and meaningful to say; not just about my dad specifically, but all fathers and their role in our lives.

I love my dad. My feelings toward my father have run the gamut over the years, from the times I idolized his tremendous strength as a little kid to more recent times where I’ve ground my teeth in frustration, barely able to stand the barefoot of the 21st Century...
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Racism

Classism is the real issue hurting society

“Black hole” is a noun. It is defined as “a celestial object that has a gravitational field so strong light cannot escape it, and is believed to be created especially in the collapse of a very massive star,” according to Merriam-Webster.com.

Notice that the definition of a black hole contains nothing that reads like “a prime opportunity to play the race card. Any attempt to construe the use of the black hole to having some kind of racial connotation is an outright attempt to play on white guilt and use said race card.

“A graduation card sold at local stores has been pulled from shelves after a civil rights group raised concerns about the content. The group claims the card’s micro-speaker plays a greeting that’s racist,” according to NACCP.

The NAACP is angry to a Los Angeles local ABC station. The NAACP is angry because the card references black holes, and to them it sounds like the card says “black whores.” I refuse to take the behavior of the NAACP seriously. Slavery was a horrible thing that happened in this country, and I’m not trying to minimize that.

Likewise, I don’t let people guilt me about how I helped the U.S. military in Iraq. I’ve pondered deeply if what we did there was right or wrong, and I’ve sat and listened to a professor tell me that any soldier in war time would commit rape if they had the chance. Was I offended? No, because I have more going on in my mind than looking for ways to try to twist things around on people to make them feel bad for me. I don’t appreciate it when people play the race card. I’m an outspoken person, if I had a problem with someone because of their race they would know because I would tell them.

When the NAACP played the race card, it seems they assume white people hold some kind of ill will, some kind of hidden racism in their heart, or they are trying to make white people feel badly about slavery.

Slavery happened a long time ago. I didn’t have anything to do with it. My parents never owned slaves, my grandparents never owned slaves and I certainly don’t own slaves. When someone says, “This is what your people did to my people,” I want to grab them and say, “We’re brothers, why would you draw a line in the sand between us?”

The real issue in this country is class. I have more in common with working class people of any race than I have with rich white people. Forgot about the race war and embrace the class struggle, because a united front will be necessary. Why is playing the race card OK, but bringing up how Marxism critiques of capitalism have merit causes a ruckus? Why do I end up yelling at some people, trying to explain that we do not have a free market economy? I don’t understand how so many people still don’t get it.

Racism still exists. It’s still the epitome of willful ignorance. Classism is the real issue underscoring our lives. So don’t push the race card toward me. I accept you for who you are. Accept that I accept you so we can move forward to fixing our culture.

Not black culture, not white culture, but our culture, our society.

Fathers
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man. But I’ve always loved him.

Why do I love him? Why should I?

The answer is so infuriatingly intangible I can’t believe I’m resorting to such a childish response. I love him because he’s my dad. Just because. I’m not sure I can really explain it any better than that. He’s a part of me and I’m a part of him.

Now, being the flaming liberal I am, I’d like to put forth the disclaimer that I believe all kinds of fathers deserve such love and recognition. Single fathers, gay fathers, siblings or relatives who take on the role of father, community fathers, even those who are fathers only to ideas.

To me, these fathers are equivalent to the biological father a person is assumed to have. They’re equivalent because the things a father does are the exact same things a mother does, a friend does, a teacher does, a love does: They give a piece of themselves to help you become whole.

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Joke of the Day

Optimist: A college student who opens his wallet and expects to find money.

[312] u r my bff
[515] y’z that
[312] u r the only 1 I can rely on to drink with me on any given day. I truly thank u for that
[515] u r welcome no prob

[712] I didn’t mean to leave you alone last night but I didn’t know her well enough to throw up in their bathroom.

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**Daily Horoscope**

**Today’s birthday** (6/22/10), Other people’s resources play a part in your search for household comfort this year. Instead of depending on them too much, you will want to inspire your own work by using all your talents, not just the ones that make obvious sense. Think outside the box and you win!

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- You feel an intense day is a 6 -- You tend to the most challenging.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- After yesterday’s excitement, you may find yourself deflated. Spend time with a partner to lift the mood. Treat yourself.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- It’s probably up to you to find a way to calm everyone down. This change has them all agitated, but you see how it will all work out.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You tend to criticize your own behavior in the romance department. Instead of stressing out, try something new and different and see what happens.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Stresses outside the home could make you difficult to live with today. Go for a walk. The movement helps you put everything back into perspective.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Your phone rings off the hook, as people contact you with extravagant ideas. You definitely want to make changes without compromising your budget.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You’re on the verge of a huge success that boosts your self-esteem into the stratosphere. Remain optimistic: the goal’s in sight.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- The world challenges you to a duel. Fortunately, you have the perfect humor weapons to defuse the situation. Get them laughing out loud.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Plan to spend much time in solitude today as you can. Build up a reserve of emotional energy for tomorrow’s creative work.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few today. That said, you and your partner must find a way to satisfy most. The majority rules.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- If you stand on ceremony, you discover that others appreciate your commitment. However, they have their own ideas, and take it in a different direction.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Don’t get too comfortable where you are right now. Others have their eye on a distant horizon, and you need to discover how to get there.

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**Daily Crossword**

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

1. Smoother’s smoochers
2. Absurd
3. Orange tea
4. Purplish hue
5. Security devices
6. Field of expertise
7. Patient care gp.
8. Gardner of mysteries
9. Wordsmith Webster
10. Can’t stomach
11. blooms

**Across**

1. Smoother’s smoochers
5. Course with fractions
9. Russian country home
14. Short race distance, for short
15. Peer or bug ending
16. Moral principle
17. Birthday treat
18. Mannerly man
19. “Here Come the ...” 1945 college comedy
20. Information disparity in a social system
23. Greets and seats
24. Piggy bank opening
25. Cali’s second-busiest airport
30. Captain’s strings
32. Ready-made graphics for frames
37. Small songbird
38. Actress Lupino
39. Substitute spread
40. Standard cooking supplies
45. With 65-Across, each of this puzzle’s four longest answers ends in one
46. NBC weekend reveue
47. Lt. afterthoughts
48. Docs prescribe them
51. Coffee orders
56. Skeet challenge
58. Satisfied sounds
60. Patient care gp.

**Down**

1. Security devices
2. Absurd
3. Orange tea
4. Distorts as data
5. Purplish hue
6. Still in the sack
7. Salad servers
8. The Waldorf, e.g.
9. Central Illinois city
10. Situated on
11. Revolutionary Guevara
12. Stayed out of sight
13. Their capacity is measured in BTUs
21. Flaccid
22. Like disco dancers
25. Inscribed pillar
26. Taxi changes
27. Estimate phrase
29. Broad smile
31. Pop star
32. Reacts to a tearjerker
33. Baltic natives
34. Cuzzo empire builder
35. NFL six-pointers
36. Dugout equipment
37. Sitcom radio station
41. Boyfriend-to-girlfriend “You have to choose!”
42. Mountain hit
43. “Here’s what happened next ...”
44. Courtroom response
49. Ate a formal meal
52. Sleeper’s sound
53. See eye to eye
54. Has a hunch
55. ERA and RBI
56. Drop anchor
57. Red-carpet event
58. Satisfied sounds
59. Small piece
60. Inscribed pillar

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IndyCar Racing

Kanaan wins in Iowa

Fourth annual Iowa Corn Indy 250 held in Newton

By Laura Eisenman
Daily Staff Writer

Brazilians had something to cheer about Sunday. Not only did their team win its World Cup game, but IndyCar driver Tony Kanaan earned the victory at the Iowa Corn Indy 250.

Sunday marked the fourth annual Corn Indy 250, held at the Iowa Speedway in Newton. Fans experienced two days of loud engines and live music before spending Sunday cheering on Kanaan and fellow drivers.

Sunday’s victory mended any negative feelings Kanaan held against the largest IndyCar race in Iowa. Three prior Corn Indy races finished prematurely when collisions forced Kanaan to withdraw before crossing the finish line.

With a record 25 drivers starting that day, Kanaan started the race in the middle of the pack. Before taking the lead, Kanaan went head-to-head with fellow Brazilian Helio Castroneves.

“I was trying not to hit him,” Kanaan said jokingly. “We’ve got to fly back home together. It would have been an awkward flight if that happened.”

Another reason for Kanaan to celebrate included beating long-time friend Dario Franchitti, winner of last year’s Corn Indy. With 50 laps to go, Franchitti experienced a problem with his car’s gearbox that ultimately cost him the victory. Kanaan was neck and neck with Franchitti before the malfunction, saying that their battle felt less like a race and more like two friends having a good time.

“The battle with Dario was awesome,” Kanaan said. “He’s my best friend, and we were just really having fun. It wasn’t racing a race.” It was the fourth year Iowa Speedway hosted the race and fourth time the racers drove cars fueled by 100 percent fuel grade corn ethanol.

In 2006, the IndyCar Series partnered with Iowa Corn and Pioneer. More than 20,000 gallons of fuel were saved the first year, and progress has been made since then.

“Powering IndyCars at top speeds is the ultimate in ethanol performance,” said Tim Burrack, chairman of the Iowa Corn Promotion Board in a statement on the race’s website.

In the statement he said not only are the cars being driven at speeds of 200 miles per hour, but Iowans are also hearing and seeing “messages about the power, performance, reliability and energy ... from homegrown corn ethanol.”

Upcoming events at the Iowa Speedway include the Prairie Meadows 200 ARCA series July 10 and the U.S. Cellular 250 NASCAR Nationwide series July 31.

World Cup Coverage

Scores

THURSDAY
- Argentina 4, South Korea 1
- Greece 2, Nigeria 1
- France 0, Mexico 2

FRIDAY
- Germany 0, Serbia 1
- Slovenia 2, United States 2
- England 0, Algeria 0

SATURDAY
- Netherlands 1, Japan 0
- Cameroon 1, Denmark 2
- Ghana 1, Australia 1

SUNDAY
- Slovakia 0, Paraguay 2
- Italy 1, New Zealand 1
- Brazil 3, Ivory Coast 1

MONDAY
- Portugal 7, North Korea 0
- Chile 1, Switzerland 0
- Spain 2, Honduras 0

Match Schedule

TUESDAY
- Mexico vs. Uruguay ........... 9 a.m.
- France vs. South Africa ....... 9 a.m.
- Nigeria vs. South Korea ....... 9 a.m.
- Greece vs. Argentina ........... 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
- Slovenia vs. England .......... 9 a.m.
- United States vs. Algeria ....... 9 a.m.
- Ghana vs. Germany ........... 1:30 p.m.
- Australia vs. Serbia .......... 1:30 p.m.

Q: I recently purchased a healthy looking hibiscus. A week later, the leaves are turning yellow - it looks like blight. What’s happening? — Cheryl - Gilman

A: I hope you put it in a new pot with new soil. Feed it right away and every two weeks with Miracle-Gro. Give it as much sun as possible and you’re going to see a nice, healthy hibiscus. It’s happening right now on my own patio and it’s only been out there three weeks.