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**Tue**

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**Thu**

78° | 64°

Partly sunny, with a high near 78.

**This day in 2008:**

Record flooding continued in central and eastern Iowa with all-time record crests occurring on the Des Moines River at Des Moines, the Iowa River at Marshalltown and the Cedar River at Cedar Rapids.

**Fact!**

Celebrity News

*Notes and events.*

**Lily Allen ties the knot — and confirms pregnancy**

Double the congratulations for Lily Allen: The singer not only tied the knot over the weekend, but she also announced she’s pregnant.

Allen’s rep said the 26-year-old’s now-husband, Sam Cooper, let the news slip to guests at the couple’s wedding on Saturday.

Delphine Manivet, the singer’s wedding dress designer, told U.K. paper the Telegraph, “It’s beautiful that she is pregnant, and I am very happy for her. She is very happy about that — it is something wonderful.”

Manivet crafted a gown with three-quarter length lace sleeves and a cut that left a little room for Allen’s baby bump, which “looked very cute with the dress,” she told the paper.

**Dane Cook finds lost dog thanks to Twitter**

The days of taping “missing dog” flyers to trees are long gone. Now all you need is a good number of followers on Twitter and a Twitpic — or two.

Dane Cook took to the social network on Saturday after his dog Beast went missing in West Hollywood, Calif.

The comedian tweeted: “West Hollywood I need your help please. My dog Beast is missing in that area. I’ve attached a pic. Email direct2dane@DaneCook.com if found.”

He asked volunteers to meet at 1289 North Crescent Heights Blvd. to help search for the pooch.

And in a mere two hours, Beast turned up, safe and sound.

“We found Beast!!!! Thank you so so so much everyone for your help!!!! I am so happy right now!!!!!”

*CNN Wire staff*

**LEISURE: Summer reading, writing and relaxing**

Recent ISU graduate Hannah McCulloh, 23, journaled and read the Bible on Central Campus on Thursday. Photo: Chloe Lim/ Iowa State Daily
Police Blotter:

Armes, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police department's records. All those noted violated the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

May 27

A vehicle that left the scene struck a parked bus at Lot 63 [reported at 4:52 p.m.]

Eddie Williams, 25, of 3911 Tripp St. #7, was arrested and charged with possession of an open container, possession of a controlled substance, driving while barred and interference with official acts [simple] [reported at 8:18 p.m.].

An individual reported being assaulted by an acquaintance at a dance; however, the victim did not want any criminal charges filed at Milton Coliseum [reported at 8:59 p.m.]

May 28

Alexander Durianich, 21, of West Chicago, was arrested and charged with public intoxication [second offense] [reported at 12:00 a.m.]

Hayden Durianich, 19, of West Chicago, was arrested and charged with minor on the premises and harassment of a public official [reported at 12:30 a.m.]

Calvin White, 23, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated [second offense] and driving under suspension [reported at 12:41 a.m.]

Joseph Mujica, 22, of 2215 Storm St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication [second offense] [reported at 1:43 a.m.]

Lynda Wilke, 38, of 1830 Maxwell Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and University Boulevard [reported at 1:50 a.m.]

Amanda Cesare, 22, of 4701 Steinbeck St. #101, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence and operating while intoxicated [reported at 2:17 a.m.]

Nicholas Judas, 20, of Deerfield, Ill., was arrested and charged with public intoxication [reported at 2:25 a.m.]

Desmon Turner, 25, of 6912 Mortenson Rd., was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence [reported at 4:15 a.m.]

Valeria Urich, 40, of 1501 Dealwood Ave., was arrested and charged with violation of protective order [reported at 4:56 a.m.]

Timothy Reekers, 25, of Fort Dodge, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts [simple] and public intoxication [second offense] [reported at 9:22 a.m.]

May 29

Laura Schultz, 21, of 619 Meadow Place, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of Welch Avenue [reported at 12:46 a.m.]

Frances Clemente Erickson, 19, of 2176 Welch Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Storm Street and Welch Avenue [reported at 1:14 a.m.]

Faisal Luvaga, 19, of Iowa City, and Ben Nadler, 20, of 4972 West bend Dr., were arrested and charged with criminal trespass [reported at 1:44 a.m.]

Brent Habert, 21, of 6232 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center [reported at 2:48 a.m.]

Miguel Negrete, 35, of 35B Schiller Village, was arrested and charged with public intoxication [second offense] [reported at 12:15 p.m.]

Jennifer Kaufman, 41, of 44A Schiller Village, was arrested and charged with public intoxication [reported at 12:15 p.m.]

A vehicle was towed after it was determined the driver had no insurance at 13th Street and Stange Road [reported at 4:26 a.m.]

Travis Clark, 19, of E. 9th St., was arrested and charged with violation of parole [reported at 5:10 p.m.]

Kenneth Jones, 28, of 626 Carr Dr., was arrested and charged with willful failure to appear and possession of a controlled substance [reported at 5:30 p.m.]

Samuel Pitt, 26, of 3011 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, and criminal mischief at the Insolvency. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center [reported at 7:10 p.m.]

A golf cart operated by Doug Hicks tipped over, resulting in personal injury at Wallace Road and Osborn Drive [reported at 10:30 p.m.]

Officers mediated a verbal dispute between roommates at University Village [reported at 11:30 p.m.]

May 30

A resident reported hearing a noise that sounded like a gunshot at Schiller Village. The area was checked but nothing was located [reported at 1:07 a.m.]

May 31

Brandon Schirrmacher, 20, of 2504 Aspen Rd. #6, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 3200 block of Lincoln Way. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center [reported at 5:15 a.m.]

Vehicles driven by Michael Barrett and Lucille Kirk were involved in a property damage collision in Lot 64 [reported at 3:54 p.m.]

June 1

Officers mediated a dispute between a couple regarding the possession of a dog at University Village [reported at 2:10 a.m.]

Vehicles driven by Megan Anderson and Scott Kostrobiz were involved in a property damage collision that also affected a parked car at Lot 96 [reported at 5:20 p.m.]

Bobby Bennett, 61, was arrested and charged with domestic assault, parole violation and robbery [second degree] [reported at 8:00 p.m.]

Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing emotional difficulties at University Village [reported at 10:42 p.m.]

June 2

Desmon Turner, 25, of 4701 Steinbeck St. #5, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Cessna Street and Country Club Boulevard. He was subsequently released on citation [reported at 12:38 a.m.]

Vehicles driven by Alexander Thornton and Randall Miller were involved in a property damage collision at the Power Plant Parking Lot [reported at 1:06 p.m.]

Amy Hawkins, 24, of Boone, was arrested and charged with public intoxication [reported at 2:00 p.m.]

Cindy Schuster-Villalva, 26, of 414 S. 4th St. #103, was arrested and charged with public intoxication [reported at 2:35 p.m.]

Jose Garcia, 28, of 214 Main St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication [reported at 2:50 p.m.]

Misty Wild, 42, of 624 Meadow Place, was arrested and charged with public intoxication [reported at 2:50 p.m.]

Antonio Harmag, 40, of 3404 Coy #5, was arrested and charged with domestic abuse [serious] [reported at 9:30 a.m.]

A staff member reported being harrassed by a resident at Frederiksen Court [reported at 10:38 a.m.]

A staff member reported receiving a harassing telephone message at Hamilton Hall [reported at 11:15 p.m.]

Officers checked the welfare of a person who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Maple Hall [reported at 2:55 p.m.]

Randy Silverthorn, 51, of 5308 Norris St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication [reported at 10:47 p.m.].

Benefits of Beer:

Because beer is made using the plant sources barley and hops, it contains a considerable amount of nutrition. More evidence is showing that when consumed in moderation, beer contains several health-promoting qualities according to an article published in the Winter 2011 issue of the American Dietetic Association’s member publication, ADA Times.

- Calories and Macronutrients - Beer provides fewer calories per ounce than wine and contains both protein and carbohydrates

- Dietary Fiber - Research published in the 2009 issue of the Journal of the American Society of Brewing Chemists, found that lager contains 2 grams of soluble fiber per liter, while dark beer has 3.5 grams of soluble fiber per liter.

- Vitamins and Minerals - One 12-ounce regular beer contributes a line-up of B-vitamins. The mineral composition of beer (potassium, magnesium and phosphorus) is equal to that of wine; however, beer is the winner when it comes to selenium and silicon content. Selenium aids in the protection against cancer and heart disease. Silicon works to strengthen the connective tissue between bones.

- Antioxidants - Like wine, beer also provides health protective phytonutrients called polyphenols, which help defend against cancer.

Moderate intake of any alcoholic beverage is defined as one 12-ounce alcoholic beverage for women and two for men.
Finding his voice

By Cristobal Matibag

The chain of events that robbed Kevin Neff of his voice began in 2007. Neff was working as an investment adviser at Edward Jones in Adel. In November of that year, he met a client who was suffering from some kind of virus — either the cold or the flu, doctors would never determine which. Whatever the client had, she gave it to him.

Shortly after the meeting with her, Neff began to notice his voice weakening. Within three weeks of it, he was virtually mute, able to do no more than sound an “s” by tonguing the roof of his mouth and expelling air.

By June 2008, Neff’s inability to speak had cost him his job. He soon started looking for another, but found no success. In employers’ eyes, his 23 years of experience as a sales manager couldn’t compensate for his lack of a voice and a college degree. Hoping to remedy at least one of these deficiencies, he enrolled at Iowa State.

Neff now a senior in finance, would remain speechless for the next three and a half years. During that time, he went from professional to professional in search of his lost voice. He saw several doctors in Iowa, attempted speech therapy and consulted with the staff of the Mayo Clinic.

None of the specialists he went to could detect any damage to his vocal cords. Eventually, one from the U.S. Social Security Administration would tell him he had functional dysphonia, a catchall diagnosis for voice disorders without an apparent organic cause.

As Neff would later learn, the cause of his dysphonia was muscular tension that shifted his voice box upward. As he explains it, his virus attacked the muscles of his throat, causing them to tighten. Their tightness constricted his voice box, making speech a struggle. Whenever he strained to speak, the muscles tightened further, forming what physiologists call “muscle memory.” Their memory thus reformed, the muscles kept the voice box in an unnaturally elevated position — one that kept it from vibrating at all.

Neff soon gave up his attempts at speech and started looking for the best means of non-verbal communication. First, he encouraged people to read his lips. When that didn’t work, he tried a white board, and then a PDA. Under the tutelage of a deaf friend, he briefly studied sign language. None of this did as much for him as his receipt of an iPad (from a Des Moines vocational rehab program) in November 2010.

After loading the device with a text-to-speech application called Speak It!, he found himself able to give presentations and communicate with classmates. He was also able to function with a newfound efficiency in his job — which he’d held since fall 2009 — with the College of Business’ undergraduate office.

The iPad had given him greater powers of communication than any medium he’d tried since losing his voice, but he still chafed against its limitations.

“When you have to write down what you say, you don’t have the luxury of keeping someone’s attention,” Neff said.

As well as being a strain on people’s attention spans, the device gave Neff no way to express his emotions. The tone, cadence and volume of the program’s “voice” never varied.

“There’s no emotion behind it,” Neff said. “It’s just words.”

By May of this year, Neff had resigned himself to a life of silence. But an email from a friend (who asked not to be identified in this article) brought him hope. It contained a link to an ABC News article about a Delaware hairstylist who’d suffered from the same condition he had. She’d overcome it after a single visit to the Cleveland Clinic’s Head and Neck Institute, where Dr. Claudio Milstein had restored her voice by massaging her vocal cords.

The same evening he read the story, Neff requested an appointment at the clinic by email. Early the next morning, he found he’d been granted an appointment with Dr. Milstein. In the company of a friend, Neff drove down to Cleveland to see Milstein on May 16. He arrived at the clinic late that morning. There, Milstein examined his throat with a laryngoscope and recorded him attempting to speak.

Milstein told Neff he wanted a baseline from which to measure any possible recovery of his voice. The microphone recorded only breathing.

Still, Milstein showed faint signs of optimism. Neff remembers him saying “I think I might — maybe — be able to help you.”
Board of Regents

Site upgrades approved

By Kaitlin Minner

At its meeting Wednesday, the Iowa Board of Regents approved a $12 million renovation project for Curtiss Hall.

Curtiss Hall, which is home to the several offices in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, turned 102 years old this year. The renovations are part of an effort to modernize the space, which has the aim of making it more energy-efficient and accessible for future Iowa State students.

Earlier this year, the first phase of renovations began to improve the offices and programs for students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

While updating Curtiss Hall, the project team of university administrators and architects — including the architect Smith Metzger of Des Moines — is working to maintain the traditional architectural integrity of the building while improving its safety, functionality and aesthetic appeal.

Renovators hope these changes will allow Curtiss Hall to obtain LEED Gold certification, which is an internationally-recognized green building certification.

Among the planned renovations is the construction of Monsanto Student Services Wing. This wing will provide office suites for student services, career services, study abroad and other programs.

The Dr. Neil and Mrs. Darlene Harl Commons will also be added to Curtiss Hall as part of the renovation process. The Harls’ donation will pay for a combination café/deli, an open area for gatherings and meeting areas designed to encourage teamwork and communication.

The renovations are part of Campaign Iowa State: With Pride and Purpose. Fundraising efforts continue for the first phase of renovations. Financial support from the college and university are also helping to pay for the first phase. The second phase will also take place with both private and public support.
Legislators, stop the cheap moralizing

Last Wednesday, the Iowa House of Representatives passed what essentially amounts to a ban on all abortions after the 18th week of pregnancy.

The prerogative to legislate religious-based moral values is not one that belongs to humans. Legislating portions of the Bible into our legal codes is no better than any other religion doing the same in another country. The most notable comparison here would be Shariah law in Middle Eastern countries.

The scientific basis for this latest restriction — to the extent that it exists — was largely left out of the debate. If doctors and biological specialists cannot agree on when life begins, then on what basis can a citizen legislature that meets — in ordinary years — for four months make that determination?

We should also ask what public interest is furthered by this new law. Is it in the public interest to remove exceptions to existing law that protect the lives of mothers? Is it in the public interest to imprison doctors for up to ten years, or to fine them $10,000?

Protecting life is a noble goal, but sometimes necessity imposes upon us and choices must be made between greater and lesser evils.

The timeliness of the bill should also be questioned. Instead of engaging in social engineering, why couldn’t the legislature focus on job creation, forging an economy driven by sustainability, or passing this state’s budget? Proponents of this bill need to answer this question.

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Adventures
Letter

Protect our waterways by calling for renewal of the Clean Water Act

On June 2, the New York Times published an article titled “Chemicals in Farm Runoff Rattle States on the Mississippi.” This article outlined how farm runoff from states in the Mississippi River basin are creating a “dead zone” in the Gulf of Mexico. This dead zone grows larger every year due to more chemicals that run into waterways being used on fields. The aforementioned article cited the U.S. Geological Survey’s finding that nine states along the Mississippi contribute 75 percent of the nitrogen and phosphorus in waterways. Iowa is a major agriculture state along the Mississippi and is a large contributor to this problem.

We have the chance to begin correcting this problem this summer. The Environmental Protection Agency has the chance to restore the Clean Water Act. By restoring it, the agency can ensure water gets the level of protection it was afforded 10 years ago.

The reinstatement of this act would protect more of our rivers and streams from farm runoff, thus lessening the amount of chemicals that could make it to the Gulf of Mexico. Everyone should show support for this issue by contacting their elected officials and letting them know they want the Clean Water Act restored.

Jared Knight, junior in political science and vice president of the Government of the Student Body

Actually spending your time worrying about what we’re doing up here, I don’t want you to do that. Go home.” As students, taxpayers, and citizens, we are disgusted by Senator Hamerlinck’s apathy toward those whom his vote will affect. His condescension toward students makes us question whether he has the same indifference towards those with concerns about roads, police, or even Medicaid (all funded in part by students’ tax dollars).

While he may not want us to pay attention to what happens in Des Moines, the votes he casts will affect the quality of education received by students in our schools and the quality of our state for years to come.

With the budget negotiations still locked in a stalemate and the July 1 deadline quickly approaching, every Iowan should be worried about what our elected officials are doing. Despite Senator Hamerlinck’s objections, we will continue to voice our opinion that education should be a priority for the state of Iowa.

If you believe in educating our youth, in developing a strong economy and in investing in our future, please contact your legislators and ask them to make education a priority.

State senator’s remarks misguided

Letter

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Edward Kemboi is just 17 years old, but after placing fifth in the 800-meter run at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, he is turning some heads and showing a lot of promise.

“He’s got that look in his eyes he’s got that demeanor about him that not too many kids have,” said ISU track and field coach Corey Ihmels. “When you speak to him, he listens and you know he’s listening and he gets it, so I wouldn’t doubt him.”

Kemboi, a freshman from Eldoret, Kenya, has only been at Iowa State since January, but he has already begun to cement a place for himself in ISU track and field history.

In the semifinals at the NCAA Championships, Kemboi clocked a 1 minute, 46.06 second 800-meter run, breaking the previous record of 1:46.3 set by David Korir in 1980.

Despite his early success, Kemboi still sees room for improvement.

“Physically, I was feeling good today,” Kemboi said. “But I missed making my move at the 600-meter mark and couldn’t catch up in time. It was a very fast race, and I’m very happy with fifth. Before coming to Iowa, I hadn’t really trained in the 800-meter run, but I have made a lot of progress since January.”

The scary thing for future opponents is that Kemboi, a young man who used to practice running the 400-meter race at the local air-strip in his home of Eldoret, Kenya, is still learning how to be an 800-meter runner.

Kemboi noted that he was a 400-meter runner before he came to Iowa State and is still improving his endurance and stamina in order to reach his full potential in the 800-meter run.

“He was aggressive and he went after it,” Ihmels said after Kemboi ran in the NCAA finals. “That’s going to pay dividends in a couple years when he gets a little stronger, a little older, a little more mature.”

Although Kemboi may have seemed like a prime candidate to be redshirted this year because of his youth, his talent was simply too great to keep off the track.

“I’m excited about what he can do the next three or four years. He’s a very coachable young man and he’s kind of got that aura about him,” Ihmels said. “I’m just excited to have him here for the next three years.”

Sophomore Robby Andrews of Virginia won the national championship in 800-meter run with a time of 1:44.71.
Softball

Coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler watches the game against Oklahoma State March 27 at the ISU Sports Complex. File photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily

Cyclone recruit Miranda Kemp racking up accolades

By Darrin Cline
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The enlivened recruiting movement for the Iowa State softball team has yielded a bevy of talent for the program. If a recent performance by a member of the class of 2011 is any indication, the program is in good hands for years to come.

Miranda Kemp, a senior at Battlefield High School in Haymarket, Va., was recently named the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Player of the Week. Kemp was selected as the star player in the South Region.

Kemp is expected to boost the Cyclone rotation, and her dominance in the Virginia state playoffs has solidified her spot as an ace. From May 24 to May 31, Kemp was nearly flawless in three appearances from the mound.

During that span, Kemp pitched two shutouts and a no hitter while allowing only one run. Additionally, Kemp fanned 31 batters while giving up only three hits.

“Miranda is a great addition to our stuff. She has high-quality experience and good velocity and command,” said Cyclone softball coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler.

She may not be donning the cardinal and gold yet, but Kemp has been shining like a collegiate star from the mound.

Kemp propelled her Bobcat squad to the Virginia AAA state championship game with staggering season numbers. Her 161 strike outs and .073 opponent batting average seem to pale in comparison to her remarkable .58 ERA.

Kemp and the Bobcats carried a 21-1 regular season record into the title game, before falling to Lee-Davis High, 1-0.

Despite the loss, the future ISU hurler can add state runner up to her list of accomplishments that already features the title of Amateur Softball Association champion in 2008 and 2009.

With a treasure trove of honors and high-level competitive performance, Kemp has proven that the Cyclone softball program has discovered several potent prospects.

Kemp is set to join Gemeinhardt-Cesler’s squad at a fortuitous time for the program, as the lone graduate from last season’s team was pitching ace Rachel Zabriskie.

The ISU softball team finished the 2010-2011 season with a 21-28 record, which highlighted by their knocking off two teams, in Oklahoma State and Baylor, that went on to qualify for the Women’s College World Series.
MyPlate, a new means of graphically representing serving size and food groups, was unveiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Photo courtesy of the United States Department of Agriculture

By Lea Petersen

"It sounded like the Bee Gees,-Ta-ta-ta-ta-ta-ta," Neff said. "I could hear it five feet away." After a half hour of voice box manipulation interspersed with vocal exercises, Neff was able to hum. Soon, he was able to pronounce the letter "o" audibly. After yet more massage, Neff could string the vowel together with the letter "m."

"By the time I'd strung together two letters, I was crying like a baby," Neff said. "I knew I'd be talking again."

Neff's intuition was borne out. He quickly learned to form words at full volume. "My voice wasn't quite right. It was still higher than it should have been. But I was reading it as well as any other person," Neff said. "It was great." Neff said. "I have it back.

After living in silence for years, Neff had regained his voice in the course of an hour. The swiftness with which it returned still amazes him.

"It was a miracle for me to get it back," Neff said. "I'm able to empathize and stop my mind." Neff said. Despite the setbacks that his dysphonia imposed on him, Neff doesn't wish it had been cured any sooner than it was.

Neff calls his voice "something I needed to lose." He said living without it taught him humility, showed him the insignificance of material things and gave him the courage to ask for help.

But above all, it made him realize the good he can do for the disabled.

"You can do almost anything," Neff said. Whether you have a voice or not."
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Across
1 Highlands miss
5 Soup and a sandwich, sometimes
10 "The dog ate my homework," e.g.
13 Issues
15 Opener
16 Hosp. area
17 *Aid for loose-leaf filing
19 '90s collegian, probably
20 Chemistry subject
21 Actor Matthau
23 Certain two-seater
25 Quite
26 Goal
31 Go by
33 Refuse
34 Done, in Dordogne
35 Piece of work
38 Former Fiesta Bowl site
40 Unrefined
41 Brazil's capital until 1960
45 Popular Japanese beer
46 American realist who painted "The Gross Clinic" (1875)
48 Was overly sweet
49 Bridge call
50 Eagle's home
52 Wade Boggs's base
54 Fencing blade
55 "I ___ you are": "Ready?" answer
56 An amoeba has one
58 Patella's place
60 Former press secretary Fleischer
61 Trouble at the starts of the answers to starred clues

Down
1 Mormon prophet, or the Utah city named for him
2 Israeli writer Oz
3 Missile housing
4 "Let it stand"
5 Summer suit material
6 Auntie's mate
7 Utmost degree
8 Sailor
9 Dance involving a chair, perhaps
10 *Pay for a verdict
11 Frozen sodas
12 Sancho Panza's mount
14 *Random sample
15 __ the crack of dawn
16fixed
17 Egg producer
18 __ the crack of dawn
19 __ the crack of dawn
20 Chemistry subject
21 Actor Matthau
22 Spanish article
24 Moat purpose
25 Writer Wiesel
26 Goal
27 Goat
28 Uncle Remus title
29 *Improvisational gig
30 Psychic power
32 *Deli container
33 Refuse
36 "Garfield" dog
37 Road turn
39 Roof spinner
40 Unrefined
41 Brazil's capital until 1960
42 Hosp. areas
43 Highlands family
44 Word-for-word
47 Biblical mount
48 À la mode
49 "The Bell Jar" author
50 Eagle's home
51 Sprout incisors
52 Wade Boggs's base
53 Apartment dweller, often
54 Fencing blade
55 "I ___ you are": "Ready?" answer
56 An amoeba has one
58 Patella's place
60 Former press secretary Fleischer
61 Trouble at the starts of the answers to starred clues
62 Part of a pilot's announcement, briefly
63 TV room
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Word of the Day:
uncouth - un-KOOTH
adjective
1: strange or clumsy in shape or appearance
2: outlandish
2. lacking in polish and grace : rugged

Example:
Stacy realized it would be uncouth to show up to the party without a gift, so she picked up a bottle of wine on the way.

Suduko

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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