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Little Caesar's Friday

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Alex Pierson
Logan, UT
November 26, 2018

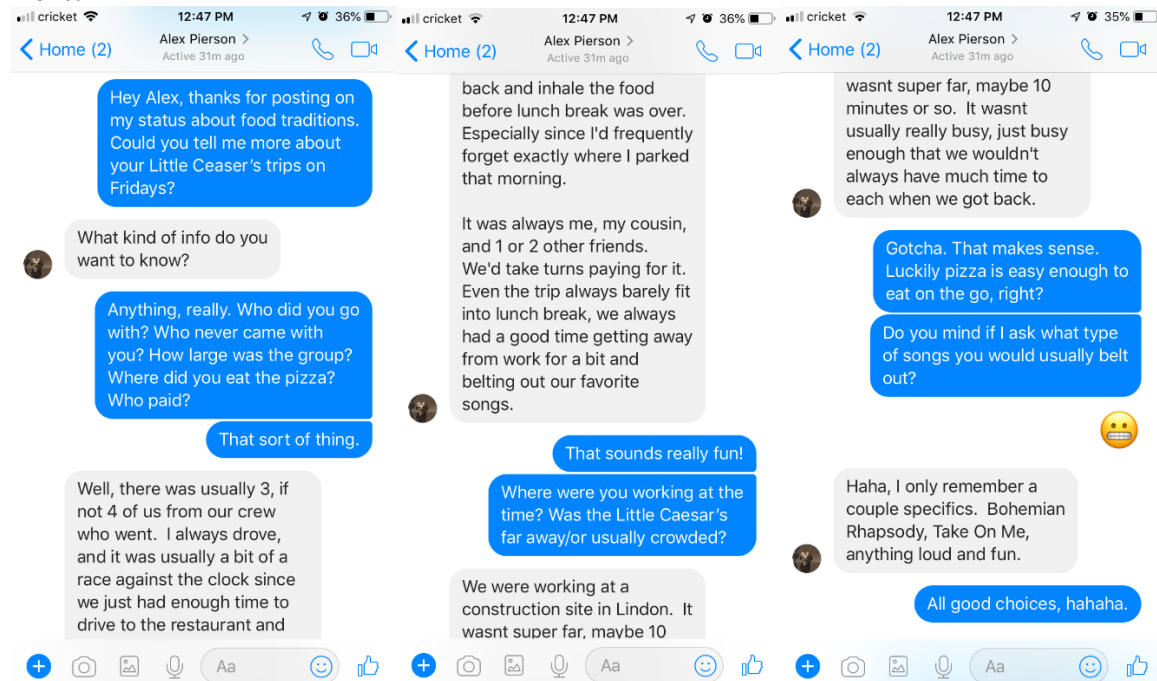
Title: Little Caesar's Friday

Genre: Calendar Custom

Informant: Alex Pierson is currently dual majoring in French Horn Performance and Physics at USU. Before attending USU's Logan campus he went to school at USU's Eastern campus in Price for at least two years. Alex mostly grew up in Eagle Mountain, UT. He and I attended high school where we participated in various bands together. He also participates in choir. Alex is very open about being on the autism spectrum; he has Asperger's Syndrome, and he uses that as a strength. Personally, he is the highest functioning individual with autism that I have ever met. Alex is very friendly, and he'll talk to just about anyone about anything.

Context: I believe that Alex worked the construction job that he explains in this custom in between his attending USU Eastern and USU in Logan. Alex worked this job with his cousin in Lindon, UT. They would get Little Caesar's pizza to go during their lunch breaks. Little Caesar's does not have a reputation for the best pizza, but it is the best \$5 pizza you can get. Alex usually did this with his cousin, but he would also include friends. I found out about Alex's tradition through a Facebook post where I asked for people to talk to me about their food related traditions. Alex shared this tradition through a comment on my post. Later, I messaged him directly to learn more details.

Text:



Texture: Alex is a very open person, and he is quick to share, even about details that don't make him look the best. Alex responded very quickly and shared openly about what I asked about this calendar custom. He responded using full sentences and correct grammar. He seemed pretty willing to talk about this tradition, but I got the feeling that he didn't necessarily feel like it was anything to significant. I don't imagine this is a tradition that he talks about frequently or often brings up in conversation with others. He talked about it in straightforward terms, and he didn't make it seem larger or more important than it was.

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