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Boston Avenue Residence Hall temporarily stops construction Thursday



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
ON MONDAY, A crane's boom bent on the construction site of the new residence hall and dining facility on Boston Avenue. Police blocked off the area.

At 1 p.m. Monday, at the construction site of the new residence hall on Boston Avenue, the boom of a crane bent in half, temporarily halting construction.

Chris Cook, the managing director of the Office of Communications and Marketing said although there were no injuries or damages to the building, 15th Street and Akron Avenue, and 18th Street and Boston Avenue, would be temporarily blocked off until crews were able to dismantle the damaged crane and bring

in a new one.

Construction on the north side of the building where the crane's boom bent was put on hold until the machinery could be removed and replaced, he said.

"I don't have any details on the crane itself," Cook said. "I know someone was looking into that, but I don't have any details on the condition of the equipment, but typically when we contract with folks, we insure that everything is up to code."

kketron@dailytoreador.com

Agent testifies about chemicals found in Saudi man's apartment

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents who searched the Texas apartment of a Saudi man accused of gathering materials to make a bomb found sulfuric acid and nitric acid, among other things, an FBI agent testified Friday.

During the first day of testimony in the trial of Khalid Ali-M Aldawsari, Special Agent Aaron Covey walked jurors through the 22-year-old former chemical engineering student's apartment in West Texas using photos taken hours after Aldawsari's Feb. 23, 2011, arrest. Prosecutors contend Aldawsari gathered bomb components with the goal of targeting sites across the U.S.

Prosecutors presented more than 80 exhibits Friday, many of them photos that gave jurors a first look at Aldawsari's sparsely furnished apartment near Texas Tech University. In addition to the bottles of sulfuric and nitric acids, prosecutors showed photos of cellphones, Christmas

lights, journals and notebooks, a laptop computer, wiring, a stun gun, a hazmat suit and a baby scale.

Aldawsari faces up to life in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted of attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction. Investigators say the targets he researched included the Dallas home of former President George W. Bush, dams and nuclear plants.

Defense attorney Dan Cogdell argued that though Aldawsari had intent, he never took a "substantial step" to make or use a bomb. Under cross-examination, Covey confirmed that none of the bottles of sulfuric and nitric acid had been opened.

Cogdell also asked Covey about a third chemical Aldawsari allegedly had tried to obtain to make a bomb.

"In that time did you find any phenol?" Cogdell asked.

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Triathlon Triumph



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TOP: JOHN PAUL Barranday and Lauren Myers, members of the Texas Tech Triathlon Team, lift their hands together as they make the final rush to the finish line during the Ironman 70.3 at Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday. The event consisted of a 1.2-mile swim, a 56-mile bike ride, and a 13.1-mile run. Above: A flood of participants rush to begin the Ironman 70.3 with a 1.2-mile swim in the Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday morning just before sunrise.

By SCOTT MACWATTERS
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Buffalo Springs Lake hosts its 23rd annual Ironman 70.3

Minutes before sunrise on Sunday morning, nearly 1,200 triathletes from around the world, including many members of the Texas Tech triathlon team, dove into a cold 75.9-degree-Fahrenheit lake to begin their journey to complete the 23rd annual Buffalo Springs Lake Ironman 70.3.

By the end of the race, many participants were running in 98 degree heat.

Mike Greer, the owner and founder of the Buffalo Springs Ironman 70.3, said the event is a half triathlon where competitors swim 1.2 miles, bike 56 miles and run 13.1 miles.

"This is considered, what used to be called a half-Ironman, and

now it's just an Ironman 70.3, which is the distance of a half," Greer said. "The distance of a full Ironman is 140.6."

Mike Greer teamed up with his wife, Marti Greer, and works to plan the event all year long.

"(Marti) and I are the main staff," Mike Greer said. "We spend 12 months planning it, then the week of — we pick up

the pieces." Throughout the 23 years the event has taken place, Mike Greer said growth has been pretty consistent, except for last year where the temperature and a new event, called Ironman Texas — hosted in The Woodlands — took away some competitors.

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Triathlon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Last year, we had an off year because of the intense heat and also because of Ironman Texas," Mike Greer said. "Being a new event, it took entries away from us."

During last year's event, the temperature at Ransom Canyon neared the 110-degree mark.

Other than the drop in competitors last year, Mike Greer said the weather has never really been a big part of the event.

"The athletes are conditioned for any type of weather," Mike Greer said, "so a lot of them said: 'Bring it on.'"

However, Christopher Shulman, a junior marketing management and business major from Austin and the treasurer of the Tech Triathlon Team, seemed to think differently after he finished the race.

"The run was like running in a damn oven," Shulman said about the 13.1-mile run, which capped off the triathlon.

The event on Sunday was Shulman's first Ironman 70.3 event. Overall, he said, he was happy to finish.

"I had a great swim," Shulman said. "There were a lot of bikes in transition still and a lot of people behind me in the water, so that made me happy. I'm not a super strong cyclist, but I was happy with my average."

"Then, the run was terrible," he said. "I know it took me way too long."

Shulman said about 14 or 15

members of the Tech triathlon team competed in the Ironman 70.3, and about three members participated in other events that weekend.

"In this race, because we are sponsored by Buffalo Springs Lake Triathlon, all of our members who are competing are competing for free," Shulman said. "Usually when we go on races, we'll take 20 people or so. We only have so many people coming out because it is summertime and it is a longer distance race."

Jessica Mier, a junior undeclared major from Dallas and member of the Tech triathlon team, competed in the Tri-Raider Sprint on Saturday.

According to the Buffalo Springs Lake Triathlon website, the Tri-Raider Sprint consisted of a 500 meter swim, a 17.6 mile bike ride, and a 3.1 mile run.

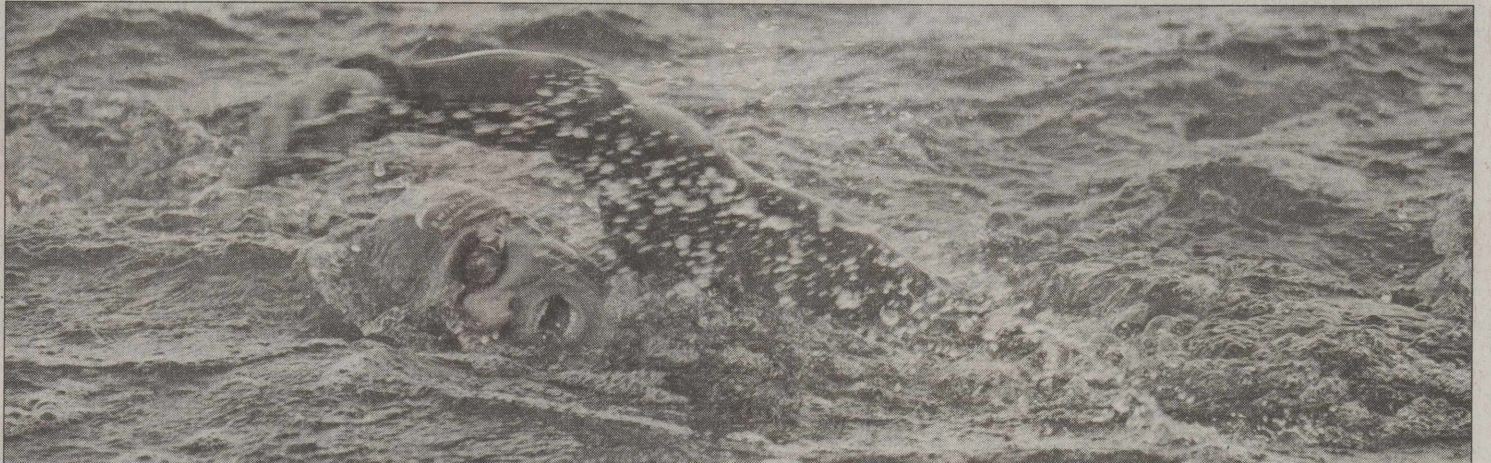
Going into the Tri-Raider Sprint, Mier said she had some things she wanted to improve on.

"I just wanted to improve my swim time because I had done the exact same race a month ago," she said. "And the bike. The hills are killer so the goal was just to get up them a little bit faster than last time."

Mier said the Greers have always done well when they put on these events.

"Marti and her husband always do a really great job," she said. "Since they've been doing it so long, you know, they have it down to the 'T.' There's always a lot of staff and volunteers to help, and the transition area is always usually set up pretty well."

smacwatters@dailytoreador.com



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
TOP: ELLEN HART, from Denver, Colo., removes her wetsuit as she exits the water on her way to grab her bike for the next leg of the Ironman 70.3 at Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday. The water temperature at the time of the race was 75.9 degrees, so competitors were allowed to wear wetsuits for the 1.2 mile swim. Hart placed first in the division for women between the ages 50 to 54 and 12th among all the female competitors. Above: A contestant in the Ironman 70.3 lifts his arm over his head as he breathes and moves toward the end of a 1.2 mile swim at Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday.

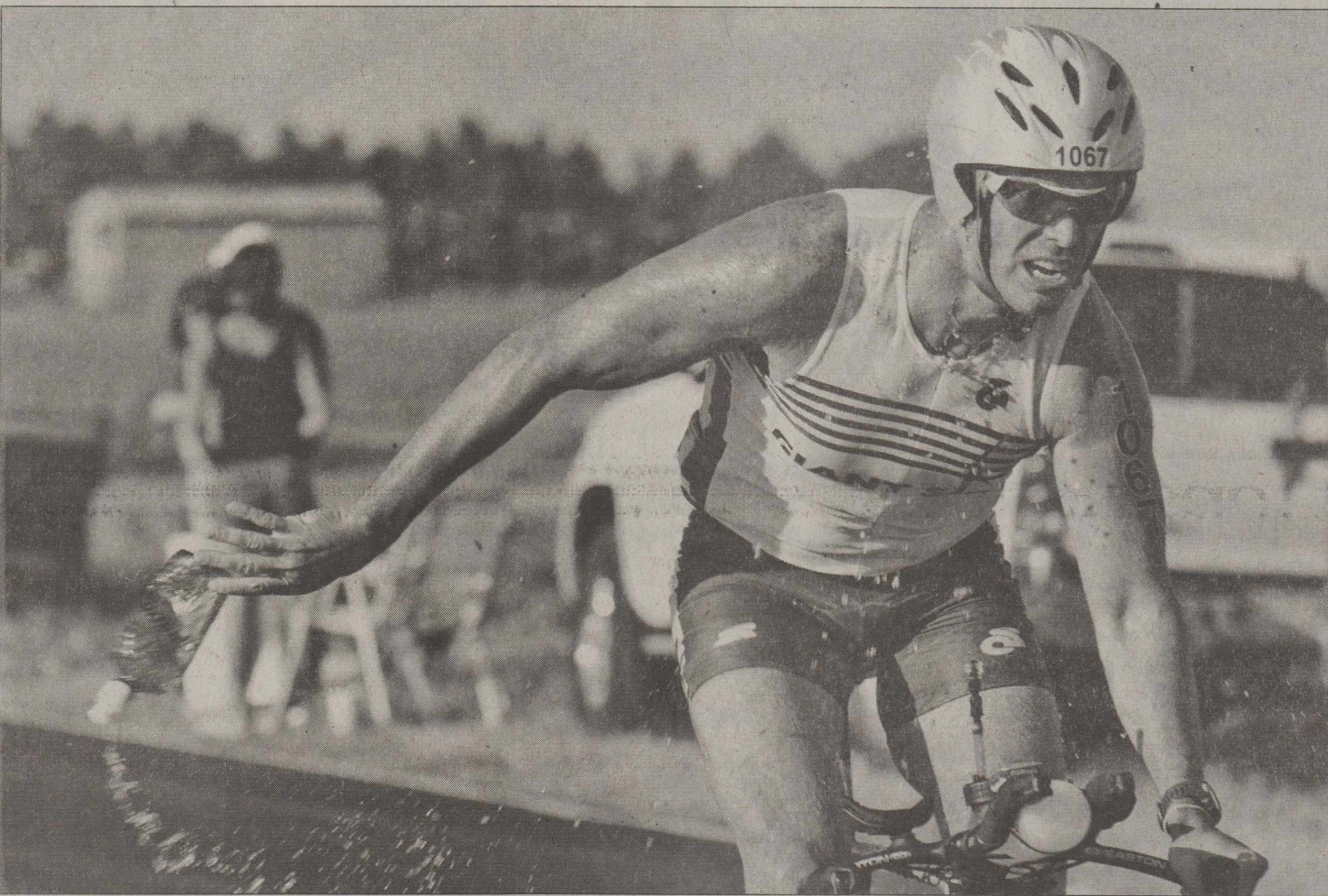
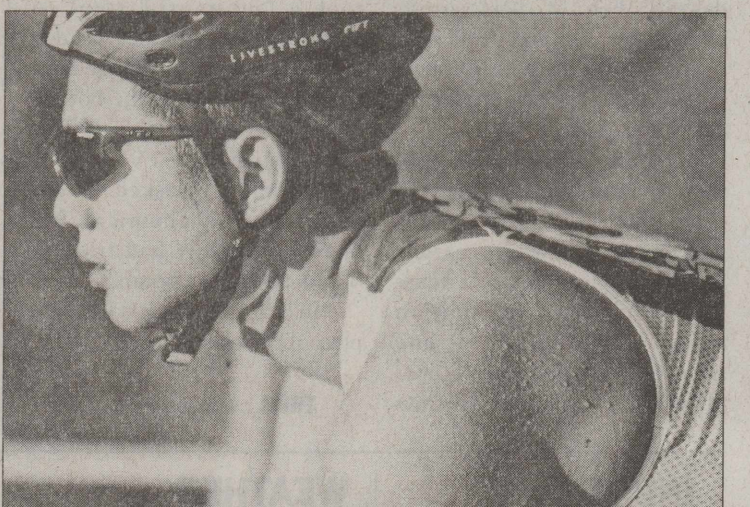


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

ABOVE: CHRIS TOELLE throws a water bottle away after drinking some and pouring some over himself to keep cool during the 56 mile bike race as part of the Ironman 70.3 at Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday.



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TOP: JEFF DUPRE, a member of the Tech Triathlon Team, peddles ahead during the 56-mile bike race as part of the Ironman 70.3 at Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday. Above: Isaac Chang, a member of the Tech Triathlon Team, looks ahead at a steep hill during the beginning of the 56 mile bike race as part of the Ironman 70.3 at Buffalo Springs Lake on Sunday. Chang was still wet from the 1.2 mile swim in the Buffalo Springs Lake. It was Buffalo Springs Lake's 23rd year to host the Ironman 70.3 Triathlon.

Today's
su | do | ku

3	8			2	5
	6		5		8
		9	8	6	
	5			3	
4	8				5 9
	7			8	
		1	4	9	
	7		3		1
2	1			6	3

Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

1	6	4	9	2	8	5	7	3
8	7	9	3	5	4	6	1	2
3	2	5	7	1	6	4	8	9
5	8	2	4	6	1	3	9	7
7	3	1	8	9	5	2	6	4
4	9	6	2	3	7	8	5	1
2	1	3	6	8	9	7	4	5
9	4	8	5	7	2	1	3	6
6	5	7	1	4	3	9	2	8

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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~Benjamin Franklin

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OPINIONS

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2012

Obama, students push Congress to prevent student loan interest rate increase

By **ALYSSA NEUMANN**
DAILY CALIFORNIAN
(U. CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

With six days left before Congress makes a decision on the doubling of student loan interest rates, President Barack Obama and college students around the country continue to push for congressional action to stop the increase.

According to Obama, a cut in federal Stafford loan interest rates that Congress passed in 2007 is scheduled to expire July 1. If Congress does not pass the

Stop the Rate Hike Act of 2012, which maintains the current 3.4 percent interest rate, by the end of the month, rates will double to 6.8 percent for the more than 7 million students with Stafford loans.

In April, Congress came to a gridlock between two different bills that would generate the \$6 billion in subsidies needed to maintain the reduced interest rates — Democrats favored a bill that would generate money from cutting subsidies for oil companies, while Republicans favored a bill that would generate money

from repealing a program from the country's new health care plan.

Obama has been visiting college campuses to call on students to email, call and tweet lawmakers into action. He started a #DontDoubleMyRate Twitter campaign, through which people have been mobilizing to tell Congress to keep student interest rates reduced.

Earlier this month while visiting U. Nevada, Obama told students low student loan interest rates should be Congress's priority in maintaining affordable higher education.

"The number one thing Congress should do for you ... is to stop interest rates on student loans from doubling at the end of the month," Obama said in his speech. "The clock is run-

ning out. You know, in today's economy, higher education can't be a luxury. It's an economic necessity. Everybody should be able to afford it."

U. California spokesperson Dianne Klein said in an email that the university is also doing its part to keep the interest rates low. According to Klein, more than 76,300 UC undergraduates received subsidized Stafford loans in 2010-11, and if the bill is passed, these estimated student borrowers could save approximately \$1,000.

Klein said UC President Mark Yudof has written letters regarding the bill to Obama, Senator Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. and all 55 members of the California congressional delegation.

"It is critically important that the federal government work

together to keep borrowing costs low for students and their families," Yudof said in the letter to Feinstein. "I urge you to take action to ensure that the interest rate on subsidized Stafford student loans does not double from 3.4 to 6.8 percent on July 1, 2012."

Derek Zhou, president of Berkeley College Republicans, said the organization supports the bipartisan effort to extend current loan interest rates and gave his perspective as a UC Berkeley student.

"On behalf of myself, I think spending in education is certainly a good thing — the question is whether the money is always used effectively," Zhou said.

Campus CALPIRG Treasurer Spencer Pritchard said the organization has been advocating

for continued low interest rates as well.

Pritchard said the organization held a campus event on Valentine's Day asking Congress members not to break its heart by doubling student loan interest rates. Since then the organization has sent out hundreds of student petitions and been to press conferences with Congresswoman Barbara Lee, D-Oakland and Senator Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., to put pressure on Congress.

"Personally, I have these loans, and (the increase) will make it harder for me to pay off my loans," Pritchard said. "It could affect my debt and make it harder for me to start other things in the future like buy a house ... I think all students understand that you don't want to be in a bind."

Recent study on children raised by gay parents disingenuous

By **TRAVIS KNOLL**
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

I was raised by a gay, single father. A recent study by U. Texas sociology professor Mark Regnerus found that children raised by gay parents are at a disadvantage. One of the many responses to the study was the assertion by a conservative, Christian group on campus that scientific studies are less important than 'the moral question of homosexuality' when considering same-sex parenting. While I think the group's claim is disingenuous, taken at face value, the assertion is useful.

I find the assertion disingenuous because it tries to dismiss the scientific consensus of the last decade by shifting the debate from a scientific paradigm to a religious one seemingly more favorable

for conservative Christians.

The assertion, however, deserves attention because we can reflect on the fact that, as conservatives point out, many times studies have been used to shut out moral questions, close debates and diminish personal experience with the old adage, "The numbers don't lie." The problem for conservative Christians who make this argument is that proponents of gay rights are not the ones who have pushed dated sociological concepts regarding 'the child's best interest' for years. The other side has, through its claim of gay parenting's detriment to the child. My experience causes me to agree that studies are not the final say but has also caused me to ask a different moral question: What value does individual sacrifice have in this debate?

I grew up in a small upper-middle

class neighborhood in Dallas and attended the Ridgewood Park United Methodist Church there. At church, close friends would all gush with praise about the dedication of 'my single father,' his forbearance of my impulsiveness (ADHD), his generosity, his teaching me to be available to those at the church who needed help cooking luncheons or cleaning up afterward and his insistence that we give our share of prayers, presence and service to the youth group.

The praise would turn less resounding after our friends in the congregation learned that my father was gay.

Notwithstanding all of his generosity and their previous praise of his parenting skills, my father could never again meet their parenting standards. The sometimes explicit, but mostly unstated, question—"He's amazing, but what would Travis be if he had been raised in a normal family?"—qualified my father's long list of parental accomplishments, which include raising me in every stage of my educational development, from special education in elementary school to the University of Texas, where I am a two-time UT Presidential Scholar.

This 'but' was all the more unjust, because along that road it was my father that paid the costs for physical and psychological testing of a child for whom the system had advised 'limited

expectations.' My father searched out and found trusted childcare for the times he taught night classes. My father paid for the piano lessons that led me to attend Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, a fine arts magnet in Dallas. My father went to the aforementioned Methodist church because of its strong community and youth group when he could have been more at peace at the Cathedral of Hope or the United Church of Christ, both either gay or gay-affirming churches. My father wrote to me every day of my first trip abroad in Argentina and was waiting with hugs upon my return. My father was there to teach me ethics, critical thinking and, yes, religious principles.

My father and I have never insisted that single parenting is always the best, nor is growing up with gay parents always easy due to societal pressures, but we should be given a chance.

As for the concept of 'normal families,' the man who is the very inspiration for those Christians who condemn 'alternative family forms,' was technically conceived out of wedlock, raising suspicion in his community (Mark 6:3), and, according to Matthew, had a genealogy full of heroic 'disreputable' women who sacrificed for their families (Tamar, Rahab, Bathsheba, and Ruth, the foreigner of the group).

Let us know what you think.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 (film shocked)
- 5 "Who's on First?" catcher
- 10 Ad writer's award
- 14 ... of passage
- 15 Cœur d'... Idaho
- 16 Miami hoopsters
- 17 Concept, in Cannes
- 18 Contemporary of Byron and Shelley
- 19 Points the rifle
- 20 Shrine to wild animal parks?
- 23 Red... cinnamon candies
- 24 "Room": old TV show for preschoolers
- 28 On the beach
- 31 Econ. measure
- 32 Mimic
- 33 Cows' reactions to having their hair and makeup done?
- 36 Place for a margarita's salt
- 37 Feed-to-feed medium
- 38 City area, briefly
- 39 451, in old Rome
- 40 Halle Salassie's land; Abbr.
- 41 Trashing toilets in London?
- 45 Regret
- 46 Prov. bordering Quebec
- 47 Round gaskets
- 48 Guard at the gate
- 50 "Let's call ... evening"
- 51 Bake mud pies?
- 57 Ivy, e.g.
- 60 Roo's mom
- 61 Cookbook author
- 62 Nefarious doings
- 63 St. ... fire
- 64 Grandma
- 65 Be a snitch
- 66 Run-down
- 67 Smooth-tongued
- DOWN**
- 1 "True ...": John Wayne film
- 2 Classroom assistant
- 3 Wineglass feature
- 4 Way to see through a door
- 5 Go on a break
- 6 Bread spreads
- 7 Refusing to listen
- 8 1998 animated bug movie
- 9 "Make up your mind!"
- 10 Deep cleft
- 11 Waikiki welcome
- 12 Sam...: Seuss character
- 13 NBA tiebreakers
- 21 Petty of "Tank Girl"
- 22 Klutz's cry
- 25 Convict's absorption from the governor
- 26 Literary postscript
- 27 Negligent
- 28 Colorful fall flowers
- 29 Michelangelo's David, for one
- 30 -
- 31 Mongolian desert
- 34 Sudden wind
- 39 Desperately hanging on
- 41 NYC division, briefly
- 42 Disconnects, as oxen
- 43 Like "bein' green," to Kermit
- 44 Mardi... -
- 49 Immune system lymphocyte
- 52 Curly cabbage
- 53 "My treat!"
- 54 Spoken
- 55 Prefix with potent
- 56 Swedish automaker
- 57 Nov. 11 honor
- 58 "... had enough!"
- 59 Zip

Friday's Puzzle Solved

KNOW TAGS ABATE
 YETI ISLA MOREL
 RETINWATER IDEAL
 ATSEAU NIVEYRE
 BRIT IJAGO
 RAJA REINGAUGE
 USURPS NOTI NEV
 MPCS LABCOAT JUNE
 OCT AURA GASTON
 RAINNDANCELSAT
 NIKI OSLO
 ORCA TARP OSTEO
 REACT RAINCHECK
 BASIN IKA ERGO
 SPENT ZEDS DISK

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