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First CBD store in Santa Monica opens on Main Street



Madeleine Pauker

HEMP ON MAIN ST: Life Bloom Organics opens its doors on Main Street.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica's first CBD retailer is now open on Main Street.

Life Bloom Organics occupies an airy space reminiscent of a yoga studio, with a meditation area in the corner and an amiable wellness expert dressed in flowing linen behind the counter. Behind the tranquil showroom, a dozen people are hard at work developing and marketing a line of high-tech CBD sprays, tablets and topicals.

There are a dizzying variety of CBD products available today. Manufacturers purport that the hemp-derived compound, which isn't intoxicating, can relieve pain, insomnia, anxiety and depression.

"People have been able to transition from intense sleeping aids to CBD, use it to help with PMS or ease aches and pains so they can stay active," said Ryan Rocca, who founded Life Bloom Organics in Malibu three years ago.

But because CBD products are not yet subject to federal oversight, consumers typically don't

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Beloved coach and teacher to be honored with track naming

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Daily Press Staff Writer

A beloved Santa Monica community member may soon be honored by having a high school track named after them.

The late Patrick Cady will see Santa Monica High School's track named in dedication to him. Cady worked at Samohi for 34 years as a social studies teacher as well as track and cross-country coach. He passed away in June this year.

Staff at Samohi and the Santa Monica community expressed interested in dedicating the track in Cady's memory and discussed doing so at a Thursday, August 1 Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District Board of Education meeting.

"He impacted a number of students' lives and was an important member of our community," Carey Upton, Chief Operations Officer of SMMUSD said of Cady. "Even after he retired he continued to coach and work with the district. A recommendation has been made that, along with our newly resurfaced blue track, we should acknowledge him by dedicating the track to him."

Upton showed the board aerial shots of the new bright blue and gold Samohi track. Placed at the base of the track within lane lines reads 'SAMOHI VIKINGS'. To honor Cady, staff proposed placing the words 'PATRICK CADY TRACK' above the school's name on the track.

"We felt like it was appropriate to name the track that," Upton said. "As a track coach, he made a huge emphasis on this."

Board member Craig Foster asked for a more formal naming process and policy (he noted he fully supported the naming and went on to add he voted for Cady's 2010 school board bid), but board praise was unanimous and effusive for the proposed naming.

Board member Oscar de la Torre liked the idea of the track naming but felt the district could do a bit more to honor his former teacher.

"[The Cady's] embody the school district," De la Torre said. "They dedicated their lives to improving the lives of Samohi students. [Patrick Cady] needs more than a naming, he needs a plaque. Something to see and an explanation of who he was... There will be hundreds at his memorial this month and I think it'd be great to announce that there. Something that honors the legacy of this man."

The board agreed to give staff direction to name the track after Cady and prepare a plaque in honor of him. The agenda item will come back August 15 to the board for official approval.

"We have a policy [for naming things], and Cady certainly fits it," board Vice President Jon Kean said. "I only met him a few times but the outpouring... sometimes you just know when it's the right thing to do. With this gentleman, it's the right place, right time. And what better place? This was his home at Samohi. It'd mean a lot to his family and the community."

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, August 3

Paws to Read

Practice your reading skills by reading to a trained therapy dog from Paws 4 Healing. Sign-up in advance for a 15-minute period. Montana Avenue Branch Library, 2 - 3 p.m.

Millinery Archaeology with Leslie Robinson

What can we learn about vintage hats from the reverse engineering process? Take apart a vintage hat and repurpose to suit your own style. Leslie provides a vintage hat for you to deconstruct and assemble with new fabrics, feathers, beads, buttons and other options. Cost: $45 + $20 cash material fee payable to instructor. 1 - 4 p.m. Register online at https://apm.activecommunities.com/santamonicare-creation/Activity_Search/74076.

Ocean Park Book Group

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI by David Grann. Ocean Park Branch Library, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 4

Beach House Pool Open

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Passes go on sale at 9 a.m. Annenberg Community Beach House, 415 PCH.

The Church in Ocean Park

Speaker: Sonia Rodrigues will be singing an original song "To be your hands and feet". 10:15 am

Monday, August 5

The Disabilities Commission Regular Meeting

The mission of the Disabilities Commission is to help improve the quality of life for people with disabilities in Santa Monica by prioritizing issues of concern and advising the City Council and staff on those issues. The Commission recommends ways to maximize participation of people with disabilities in all facets of City life and increase awareness of the abilities, rights and issues of people with disabilities throughout the community. Ken Edwards Center, 6:30 p.m.

Architectural Review Board Meeting

The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber. City Hall, 7 p.m.

Connected Families: Robot Playtime

Families play with robots and coding toys. Work together to complete challenges or just have fun! For families with children. Main Library. 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, August 6

Gentle Yoga at Fairview

In a class that is safe for seniors and beginners, as well as relaxing and stress-releasing for pros, veteran instructor Raghavan guides you through a gentle session of yoga and meditation. Space is limited. Please bring a mat or towel to the program. Fairview Branch Library. 6:30 p.m.

Maker Space: Decorative Book Ends

Decorate a bookend or two any way you like and add it to your own home library! Materials provided. Ages 18+ Ocean Park Branch Library. 6 - 7 p.m.

Walk-In Tutoring

Friendly volunteer tutors provide help with basic reading, writing, and computer skills; using the Internet to search for information; opening and using an email account; filling out online forms or applications; learning how to write a resume or cover letter; and more. Main Library, 5 - 7 p.m.

Summer Activity Program: The Arty Loon Showtime Spectacular!

Arty brings his brand of magic, juggling, puppetry, storytelling and balloon twisting into a spectacular new show you do not want to miss! Ages 4-11. Free tickets will be available at 2 p.m. Pico Branch Library, 2:30 - 3:15 p.m

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How Trump's latest China tariffs could squeeze US consumers

BY JOSH BOAK, ANNE D'INNOCENZIO AND JOE MCDONALD
AP Business Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest tariffs President Donald Trump plans to impose on Chinese goods would cost U.S. households an average of $200 a year, some economists estimate, and would start to bite consumers and retailers just as the holiday shopping season begins.

That cost would come on top of the roughly $830 cost imposed per household from Trump's existing tariffs, according to a New York Federal Reserve analysis.

Trump plans to tax $300 billion of Chinese imports at 10% starting in September with the goal of accelerating trade talks with Beijing to favor the United States. The new tariffs would be in addition to 25% tariffs Trump has imposed on $250 billion in Chinese products. Those are mostly industrial goods. By contrast, the new tariffs would target products used by American consumers, like shoes, clothing and cellphones.

By Friday, Trump's new planned tariffs had triggered worries, especially among retailers, about the consequences. Retail stores, many of which have been struggling, would have to make the painful choice of either absorbing the higher costs from the new tariffs or imposing them on price-conscious customers.

Additionally, China has signaled the likelihood of imposing counter-tariffs on U.S. goods, which would hit American exporters. The stock market sold off sharply on Friday, in part over concerns about the effect on corporate profits.

For retailers already feeling pressure, the higher prices would hit hard just as the critically important holiday shopping season was getting under way.

Some companies are considering moving up their delivery of goods before the new tariffs take effect. Isaac Larian, CEO of Los Angeles-based MGA Entertainment, which makes the popular L.O.L. doll, said the company will be accelerating shipments from China to the U.S. ahead of the Sept. 1 deadline — and will pay an extra $300 to $400 more per shipping container to do so.

He envisions having to raise prices 10 percent across his entire toy line.

"A lot of consumers can't afford it, and demand will go down," Larian said.

iPhone sales would also be hurt if consumers respond to the tariffs by keeping their existing devices to avoid higher prices. Wedbush Securities analyst Daniel Ives estimates that Apple will sell 6 million to 8 million fewer iPhones in the U.S. if it includes the tariff in the sale price.

Peter Bragdon, executive vice president at Columbia Sportswear, said his company had been diversifying away from China and now makes products in more than 20 countries. He said he thinks companies like Columbia Sportswear will fare better than the smaller outdoor rivals.

"The larger companies that have the experience are going to be able to weather really bad public policy," he said.

Washington and Beijing are locked in a battle over complaints that China steals or pressures companies to hand over technology. The Trump administration worries that American industrial leadership might be threatened by Chinese plans for government-led creation of global competitors in robotics and other technologies. Europe and Japan echo U.S. complaints that those plans violate Beijing's market-opening commitments.

Companies were already shifting to suppliers outside of China in countries such as Vietnam to avoid the existing tariffs on $250 billion worth of Chinese imports. But plenty of clothing and footwear companies are still vulnerable, and the president's announcement means that all Chinese imports might be taxed.

In 2018, 42% of all U.S. sold apparel was made in China, according to the American Apparel & Footwear Association, a trade

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Beware of Impostors Posing as SCE Employees

Beware.

Southern California Edison continues to warn customers that scam artists have gotten more aggressive and creative in their attempts to trick you out of your money and personal information.

"We have seen a spike in reports of people showing up at customers' residences and businesses claiming to be from Southern California Edison," said Kari Gardner, senior manager, SCE Consumer Affairs. "Our employees always have their SCE ID badge on display for customers to see. And you can always call our Customer Service Department to verify unscheduled visits."

Recently, a man falsely claiming to be an SCE employee appeared at a customer's home and said he needed to read the meter. When access to the property was denied, the stranger threatened to shut off the resident's electricity. In another instance, a woman lost $500 after being told by a telephone caller she had one hour to pay up on a supposedly late bill before her electricity would be disconnected.

Since January, SCE customers have been scammed out of nearly $200,000. Edison takes every fraud complaint received seriously and investigates them. So far this year, the utility has helped phone carriers disconnect more than 600 scam numbers.

"It's really important to educate yourself so you can recognize red flags that are clear signs of a scam," said Gardner. "Education and awareness are the key to prevention and the best way to protect yourself, your family, your home and your business."

If you suspect fraudulent activity, hang up and report it to local police and to SCE at 1-800-655-4555. To learn how to stay safe, visit on.sce.com/ScamAlert.

Raise your scam awareness IQ with these tips:

· Never let anyone inside your home or business that you don't know or who has not scheduled an appointment with you in advance.

· Never make a payment over the telephone in response to an unsolicited call threatening to disconnect your service if you don't pay immediately. SCE does not have a Disconnection Department.

· To check your account, visit your SCE online account or call the number on your SCE bill. Never use the call-back number provided by the caller.

· SCE does not accept prepaid debit cards, bitcoins or gift cards for bill payment. SCE employees never ask for, or collect, money out in the field.

· Never give your personal information to anyone, including your billing account information, Social Security number, ATM pin number, etc.

· Don't trust caller ID, even if it says Southern California Edison. Criminals routinely use a caller ID "spoofing" scam to fool customers into thinking they're talking to a real Edison employee.

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States sue Trump administration over fuel economy penalties

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A coalition of states sued the Trump administration Friday for the second time to block a planned reduction in the penalties automakers pay when they fail to meet fuel economy standards.

Twelve states and the District of Columbia sued the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for replacing an Obama-era regulation that imposed a penalty of $14 for every tenth of a mile-per-gallon that an automaker falls below the standards.

The lawsuit came a week after four major automakers announced a deal with California to toughen standards for gas mileage and greenhouse gas emissions. The agreement involving Ford, BMW, Honda and Volkswagen bypasses the Trump administration's push to relax mileage standards nationwide.

The new federal rule would keep the penalty at $5.50, where it has been since the mid-1970s.

The legal challenge led by the attorneys general in California and New York argues the new rule would keep the penalty far below the inflation-adjusted rate required by a 2015 law.

The new Trump rule says that 2015 law doesn't apply to the mileage penalties, and if it did, nearly tripling the civil penalty rate would have a negative economic impact.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, which includes the highway safety administration, said it expects the Trump penalty would reduce the future burden on the industry and consumers by as much as $1 billion a year.

The states sued in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan. The same court last year decided the administration could not delay the penalty increase.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said in a statement that the new Trump rule "seeks to make these penalties meaningless."

"We'll take on this latest wrong-headed maneuver with the same vigor that defeated the administration's first attempt at backsliding," he said.

The lawsuit contends the traffic safety administration decision was based on inaccurate assumptions on the economic impact of the increased penalties.

New York officials previously estimated the higher penalties would trim carbon emissions and save consumers on average $1,650 annually in fuel costs.

"Without strong penalties for violating these fuel efficiency standards, consumers, our economy, and our environment all remain in danger," said New York Attorney General Letitia James.

Joining in the lawsuit were the attorneys general of Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Washington.



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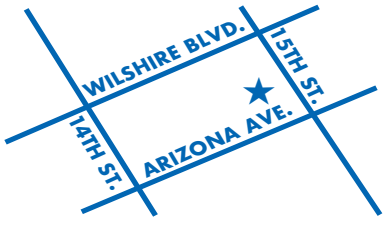
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Pacific Coast Highway

Overnight Closures on Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica and Malibu for Pavement Project

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) announces plans to close a lane in each direction of Pacific Coast Highway (State Route 1/PCH) from the McClure Tunnel in Santa Monica to the Malibu Lagoon Bridge in the city of Malibu, due to funds from Senate Bill 1 (SB 1), the Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017.

From Sunday, August 4 through Friday, August 9 between 10 p.m. - 6 a.m., the following closures will be in place:

One northbound AND southbound lane of PCH between McClure Tunnel in Santa Monica to Cross Creek Rd. in Malibu.

Some closures may start and end later. All closures are weather permitting and subject to change. Motorists should expect delays and are strongly advised to use alternate routes. Drivers can check traffic conditions before they leave by visiting the Caltrans Quickmap.

The work is part of a $5.5 million pavement preservation project will that repair pavement in all four lanes of Pacific Coast Highway and slurry seal the roadways between the McClure Tunnel in the city of Santa Monica to the Malibu Lagoon Bridge in the city of Malibu.

SB 1 provides an ongoing funding increase of approximately $1.8 billion annually for the maintenance and rehabilitation of the state highway system. SB 1 funds will enable Caltrans to fix more than 17,000 lane miles of pavement, 500 bridges and 55,000 culverts by 2027.

Caltrans reminds drivers to be "Work Zone Alert" and to "Slow for the Cone Zone."

SUBMITTED BY ERIC MENJIVAR

Virginia Avenue Park

REPARATIONS: An Idea Whose Time Has Come?

The August 4 Committee For Racial Justice meeting in the Thelma Terry Center at Virginia Ave. Park will focus on reparations. In Washington and all across the nation a conversation is taking place about whether or not Black Americans are entitled to reparations in compensation for enslavement, Jim Crow, mass incarceration and a host of other crimes against humanity. The U.S. House of Representatives is considering HR 40, a bill that would establish a commission to study the question of reparations. Presidential candidates are beginning at least to mention the topic. With the Committee for Racial Justice, the topic is not, of course, a new one. But the time seems right to renew our exploration of it.

On Sunday, August 4, Trudy Goodwin and Bob Gordh will lead an examination of the chief arguments for and against reparations, using videos of recent pro and con testimonies in Congress as points of departure for discussion.

Our special guest speaker will be Dr. David L. Horne (Professor Emeritus), former chair of the Pan African Studies Department at Cal State University, Northridge. Dr. Horne is is the author of Straight to the Point: An Introduction to Critical Thinking; Meeting Maat: The Handbook of African Consensus Meetings and Gatherings; Introduction to American Government: From a Black Perspective, as well as numerous scholarly and community-based articles, including two Four-Part Series articles in Turning Point Magazine, one on Pan Africanism and the other on Reparations. An internationally known speaker, Dr. Horne has presented scholarly papers in Ghana, South Africa, France, Libya, Zambia, the Netherlands, Brazil, Trinidad, Cuba and Barbados. Dr. Horne will focus especially on the forms reparations in this country might take.

Join organizers for potluck supper at 6 p.m. and an informative & interesting program starting at 6:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Committee for Racial Justice. Co-sponsored by Virginia Ave Park; the African American Parent, Student, Staff Support Group; and Church in Ocean Park. Sunday, August 4, from 6 -8:30 p.m. Thelma Terry Bldg., 2200 Virginia Ave. Child care provided. For more information, call (310) 422-5431.

SUBMITTED BY JOANNE BERLIN

Malibu

County Supervisors Waive Water Infrastructure Permit Fees for Malibu Residents Rebuilding After the Woolsey Fire

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved waiving L.A. County Waterworks District 29 (WWD29) water infrastructure improvement fees for customers, including Malibu residents, who were displaced by the Woolsey Fire and are rebuilding their homes, as long as they are seeking a similarly-sized water service.

"The last eight months have been severely challenging for many residents as they try to re-establish their lives and their homes after the devastating Woolsey Fire. My office is working to reduce the difficulty, expense and time for re-building. That's why I am grateful to my colleagues on the Board of Supervisors for joining me in waiving these Waterworks District 29 fees which will make the rebuilding process a little less costly," said Los Angeles County Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, whose district includes Malibu.

WWD29 is the drinking water supplier for the City of Malibu and unincorporated areas of LA County.

"These fee waivers for water infrastructure mean that a small but significant barrier has been removed for some Malibu residents who are struggling to move forward with rebuilding their homes after the Woolsey Fire," said Mayor Jefferson "Zuma Jay" Wagner. "On behalf of Malibu residents, I am grateful for the efforts by the County, and proud of what we have been able to achieve together to ease the way for our community members to rebuild and recover."

The fee waivers are for homeowners displaced by the Woolsey Fire who seek to rebuild their homes, businesses, and/or allowable structures damaged or destroyed in the fire, as long as they are not seeking a larger-size water service. The County may make exceptions when the size increase is for the purpose of meeting current fire sprinkler regulations. The homes must also be within the parameters of rebuilding allowed after a disaster within the City of Malibu and the Santa Monica Mountains Coastal Zone Planning Area.

On December 4, 2018, the Board of Supervisors waived certain County and District fees, including some water service charges, to assist victims of the Woolsey Fire, but some additional barriers to rebuilding remained. For example, the District's water system infrastructure improvement costs, which are recovered by the levying of various water fees are required to be paid before reconstruction is allowed on damaged properties because of the upgrades in District infrastructure required to meet current fire-flow standards, which are higher than

when these homes were originally constructed. These fees have now been addressed with the County Supervisor's actions.

On June 24, the Malibu City Council approved waiving fees for residents who are rebuilding their homes destroyed in the Woolsey Fire. The 100% fee waivers apply to "like for like" and "like for like" plus 10% projects to rebuild primary residences between November 8, 2018 and June 30, 2020, and applies retroactively to people who have already paid permitting fees.

The County resolution to waive the fees is available online at http://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/bos/supdocs/138130.pdf.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

Bird Unveils Bird Two

Bird has unveiled Bird Two, a next generation e-scooter that will be part of Bird's global fleet of shared e-vehicles. Bird Two ushers in a new era of micro-mobility that delivers an improved rider experience, provides added features to benefit cities, and positions Bird to deliver even greater unit economics with its custom designed and engineered vehicles.

"Bird Two is the embodiment of Bird's commitment to the safety of our riders and those around them, our partnership with cities, and our focus on building a sustainable long-term business that reduces the number of cars on the road," said Travis VanderZanden, founder and CEO of Bird. "With the industry's longest lasting battery and patent pending self-reporting damage sensors, anti-tipping kickstand, anti-theft encryption, puncture-proof tires, absence of exposed screws, Bird Two is the next generation e-scooter specifically built to exceed the needs and demands of riders and cities alike while delivering a significant positive bottom line impact."

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For more information, visit bird.co/two.

SUBMITTED BY MACKENZIE LONG, GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATIONS

Citywide

The Verdi Chorus Auditions

Continuing its 36th Anniversary Season, The Verdi Chorus has announced that auditions will be held on Saturday, August 31, for paid and volunteer positions at the First United Methodist Church for The Verdi Chorus Fall 2019 Concert.

For those auditioning for volunteer positions: The audition process is an opportunity for Verdi Chorus Founding Artistic Director Anne Marie Ketchum to get an idea of the timbre of your voice, its range, and something about your musical abilities. You will be asked to sing some scales and to do a simple ear training and sight-reading test. You do not need to do any advance preparation. Positions are open for all voice types. Please also note that membership in The Verdi Chorus as a volunteer singer requires a certain financial commitment, but they're flexible in making payment arrangements for those in financial need.

For those auditioning for paid section leader or apprentice positions: You will be asked to send a resume and recent head shot and, if possible, a link to a recording of a performance you have done. At the audition you will need to have two contrasting arias or classical art songs prepared to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

Paid section leaders assist the Artistic Director, provide direction for their sections in rehearsals, and have opportunities to perform as featured singers in performances. Apprentices gain the opportunity to work with the Chorus in rehearsals and concert, and are also awarded scholarships.

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TARIFFS

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group. That number is 69% for footwear.

"This creates a cash crunch, a lot of confusion and uncertainty," said Steve Lamar, executive vice president of the trade group. "It couldn't come at a worse time."

The Trump administration has publicly denied that consumers would be significantly harmed by the tariffs.

"Any consumer impact is very, very small," Larry Kudlow, director of the National Economic Council, told reporters Friday.

But based on estimates from Oxford Economics, the planned tariffs would cost $200 per household. This would be in addition to the estimated $831 per household cost from the existing tariffs.

Taken together, the tariffs would more than wipe out the savings a middle-class household received from Trump's 2017 income tax cuts. The average tax filer earning between $50,000 and $75,000 paid $841 less in taxes last year, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

Many economists forecast that the proposed tariffs would shave about 0.1% off economic growth but that the real risk is a further escalation and side effects that could be devastating.

Douglas Porter, chief economist at BMO Capital Markets, likened the president's actions to the errors that led to destruction in World War I.

He said of World War I: "Leaders were relentlessly overconfident on the prospects of victory, fully convinced that any war would be brief, incompetent in planning and execution, and miscalculated economic damage. Accordingly, the war dragged on for over four years at terrible, terrible costs. See any parallels?"

Answering his own question, Porter noted that Trump has declared that trade wars are "good" and "easy to win."

On Friday, China threatened retaliation in ways that could magnify the potential damage to both of the world's two biggest economies. Stocks fell around the globe as investors adjusted to these risks.

Beijing accused Trump of violating his June agreement with President Xi Jinping to revive negotiations aimed at ending a costly fight over Beijing's trade surplus and technological ambitions. China's new U.N. Ambassador Zhang Jun suggested that the new tariffs could halt negotiations that were expected to resume next month.

Later, outside the White House, Trump told reporters that he thinks Xi wants to make a deal but that "frankly, he's not moving fast enough."

"China has to do a lot of things to turn it around," Trump said. The tariff increase "goes on Sept. 1, and frankly, if they don't do them, I can always increase it very substantially."

D'Innocenzio contributed from New York and McDonald from Beijing. AP writers Edith M. Lederer contributed from New York and Michael Liedtke from San Francisco.



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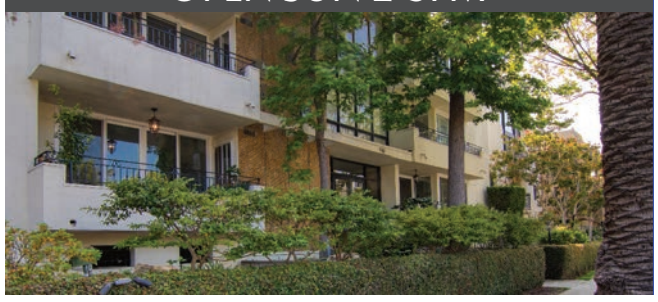


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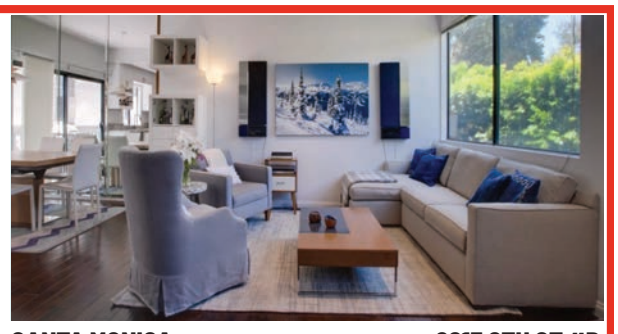
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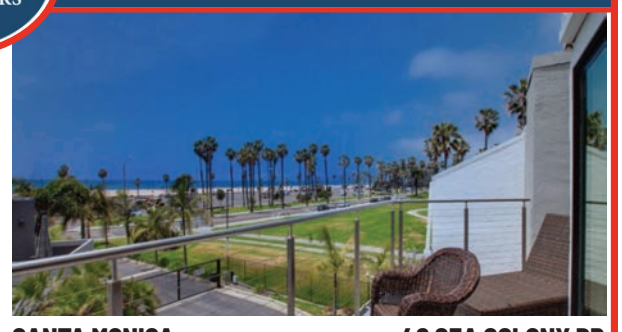
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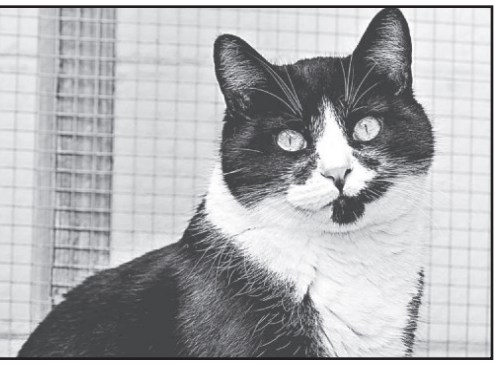
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STORE

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know what's in their candy, soap or pills.

That's not the case with Life Bloom, Rocca said. The company operates its own organic farm and manufacturing lab, tests its products for contaminants and publishes the ingredients in its products.

Rocca said Life Bloom is preparing for the CBD industry of the future — it's estimated the industry will be worth $20 billion in 2024 — not the burgeoning, unregulated industry that exists today.

"Right now, we're not legally required to do any of this testing or labeling. We're going way above and beyond in terms of the time and energy and money we've put into it," said chief marketing officer Rachel Andersson. "When the regulations do catch up, we'll already be compliant."

Life Bloom sells five CBD formulas that address different concerns, such as sleeplessness, PMS symptoms and muscle recovery. Each has a unique set of ingredients — the sleep formula contains melatonin and valerian root, while the PMS formula incorporates magnesium and vitamin B6.

Rocca said Life Bloom's oral sprays are its most popular product. The company's chemist engineered them to absorb into the body more quickly than other products on the market, he said. They cost $35 to $40, while tablets and topicals cost between $42 and $45.

The store incorporates more than just Life Bloom products, however. Customers can find other types of CBD products from partner brands, participate in wellness classes and shop eco-chic apparel.

Rocca said he thinks combining a focus on wellness and lifestyle with a scientific approach will resonate with the store's Westside clientele. He added he picked Main Street for the brand's first brick-and-mortar location because of its surf and skate culture heritage. Life Bloom's products are popular with outdoor athletes, who use them to improve muscle recovery after workouts, he said.

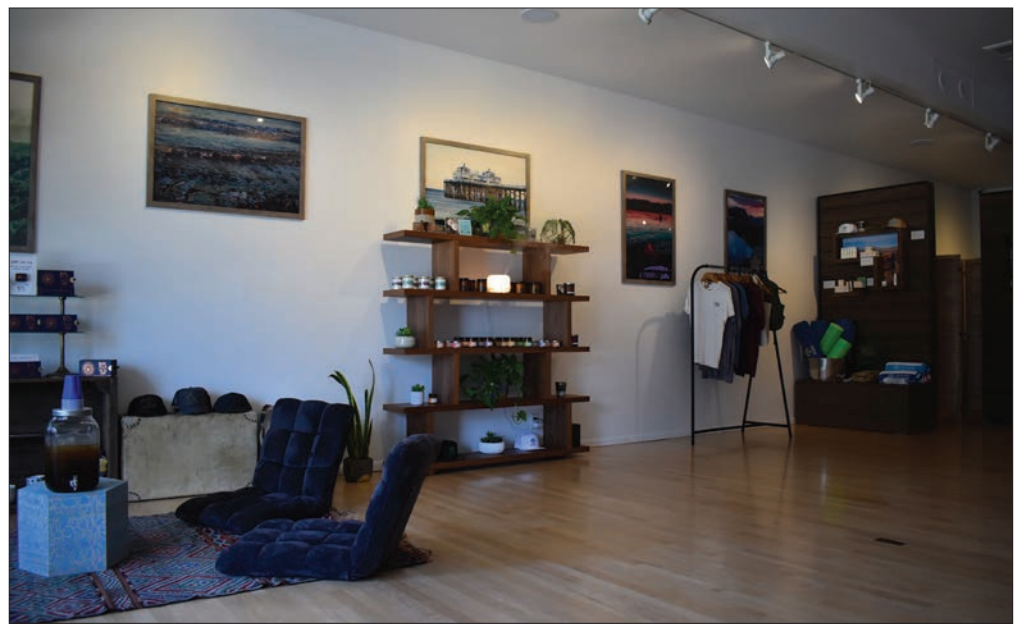
"This stretch of Main Street is the hidden gateway to that lifestyle," he said.

But Life Bloom's products aren't just for athletes, Andersson said. The company is trying to appeal to a wider variety of consumers than other CBD brands, most of which target a young, affluent, active demographic.

"The over 50 demographic, which is huge, is getting totally ignored," she said. "But they're the generation that normalized weed, so they're really open to CBD. They want it, and they want to learn what the new developments are."

The brand's first retail location will allow customers and potential customers to learn about CBD in an interactive way, she said.

"Everyone who works at the store is a trained expert who can answer anybody's questions," Andersson said. "We're excited as that first retailer in Santa Monica to be able to educate people who have been wondering about CBD."



Madeleine Pauker

FOCUSING ON EDUCATION: Life Bloom educates potential consumers on the benefits of CBD.

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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 434 CALLS ON AUGUST 1

Petty Theft Just Occurred 600blk Palisades Park 12:12 a.m.
Suspicious Vehicle 3200blk Pico Blvd 1:01 a.m.
Suspicious Circumstances 1500blk 16th St 3:00 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1400blk 3rd Street Prom 4:08 a.m.
Construction Noise 1400blk 2nd St 5:05 a.m.
Fire 100blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:10 a.m.
Loud Music 1300blk 2nd St 5:37 a.m.
Fight 2200blk Virginia Ave 6:01 a.m.
Encampment 1700blk The Beach 6:23 a.m.
Violation of Temporary No Parking Signs 1500blk 7th St 7:00 a.m.
Encampment 2500blk The Beach 7:04 a.m.
Loitering Lincoln Blvd / Arizona Ave 7:16 a.m.
Encampment 2600blk The Beach 7:21 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1000blk Cedar St 8:03 a.m.
Forensics Request - Fingerprint 1000blk Cedar St 8:30 a.m.
Violation of Preferential Parking Zone 2400blk 23rd St 8:30 a.m.
Prowler There Now 600blk Palisades Beach Rd 8:33 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 1800blk Main St 8:36 a.m.
Violation of Posted SIgn 1400blk 2nd St 9:10 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 19th St / Wilshire Blvd 9:39 a.m.
Identity Theft 400blk 7th St 9:46 a.m.
Vehicle Parked in Alley 2400blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:50 a.m.
Identity Theft VA Wadsworth Hosp 10:11 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 700blk Raymond Ave 10:18 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1300blk Ocean Ave 10:26 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1400blk 14th St 10:30 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:31 a.m.
Burglary Report 2000blk Olympic Blvd 10:34 a.m.
Violation of Preferential Parking Zone 1100blk 21st St 10:57 a.m.
Valet Zone Violation 1500blk 2nd St 11:01 a.m.
Violation of Posted SIgn 1600blk 9th St 11:07 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1200blk 7th St 11:40 a.m.
Violation of Preferential Parking Zone 100blk Hollister Ave 11:45 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1600blk Santa Monica Blvd 12:09 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 14th St / Colorado Ave 12:14 p.m.
Hit and Run Misdemeanor Investigation 20th St / Arizona Ave 12:20 p.m.
Violation of Temporary No Parking Signs 2200blk Virginia Ave 12:21 p.m.
Identity Theft 300blk Olympic Dr 12:44 p.m.
Assault Just Occurred Lincoln Blvd / Ocean Park Blvd 12:54 p.m.
Encampment Longfellow St / Marine St 1:00 p.m.
Burglary Report 3100blk Colorado Ave 2:29 p.m.
Encampment 2200blk Virginia Ave 3:08 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1300blk 2nd St 7:35 p.m.
Loud Music 2000blk Ocean Ave 8:18 p.m.
Fight 3400blk Pearl St 8:54 p.m.
Loud Music 400blk Ashland Ave 8:58 p.m.
Battery Report 900blk Euclid St 9:05 p.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1000blk California Ave 11:14 p.m.
Loud Music 400blk Ashland Ave 11:28 p.m.
Encampment 600blk Broadway 11:57 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 35 CALLS ON AUGUST 1

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 1100blk 4th St 2:27 a.m.
EMS 1000blk 10th St 2:37 a.m.
EMS 1300blk Franklin St 4:19 a.m.
EMS 300blk California Ave 4:25 a.m.
EMS 200blk Montana Ave 4:33 a.m.
Trash/Dumpster Fire 100blk Santa Monica Blvd 5:11 a.m.
EMS 400blk Euclid St 5:45 a.m.
EMS 1300blk 17th St 6:25 a.m.
EMS 1900blk Cloverfield Blvd 9:02 a.m.
EMS Longfellow St / Marine St 10:11 a.m.
Automatic Alarm 2700blk Ocean Park Blvd 10:14 a.m.
EMS 1200blk 2nd St 12:15 p.m.
EMS 21st St / Pico Blvd 12:42 p.m.
EMS 1800blk Lincoln Blvd 12:47 p.m.
EMS 2200blk Colorado Ave 1:43 p.m.
EMS 1500blk 2nd St 3:35 p.m.
EMS 3rd Street Prom / Arizona Ave 4:50 p.m.
EMS 1300blk 15th St 6:28 p.m.
EMS 500blk Colorado Ave 7:52 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 4th St 8:11 p.m.
EMS 100blk Broadway 8:32 p.m.
EMS 1500blk Hill St 9:18 p.m.
EMS 00blk Village Pkwy 9:22 p.m.
EMS 1900blk Pico Blvd 9:24 p.m.
EMS 300blk Santa Monica Pl 9:52 p.m.
EMS 1400blk 17th St 10:45 p.m.
EMS 200blk Broadway 11:24 p.m.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't have to believe in a thing for it to help you. Being respectful of the ways other people believe and live puts you in the receptive attitude that attracts maximum assistance from anywhere and everywhere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your capacity to question things is at the heart of your being. Anyone who discourages your curiosity is, in a very real way, discouraging you. Let that be a red flag -- an indicator that there is something to hide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You weren't trying to impress anyone, but they got impressed anyhow and now you feel some pressure to keep this up. Step back. You're not here for their entertainment. Go back to pleasing yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your work has gotten better, so much so that you would cringe at earlier efforts if that weren't such a disservice to your earnest, hardworking, well-intended former-self.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're a passionate and complex person with your own point of view, one that won't seem to match up to what's popular. It might not even match up to a single other opinion out there. Stand tight. Hold the position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You can't prove what's important. What's important to you won't hold the same priority or meaning for everyone. But knowing that matters of health and safety will eventually affect all, you'll make your choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Alluring language, intriguing ideas... you know a chance at being transported when you see it. You won't hesitate to hop on board for a fun excursion out of the usual reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The situation is less than ideal. Truth hasn't exactly been upheld here, at least not to your standards. But you'd still rather stay and be helpful, or withdraw, than stay and not be helpful, which would breed bitterness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Just because knowledge on a matter is unavailable doesn't mean it's nonexistent. From germs to quasars, theories are proven all of the time. You've a theory you can safely act on; there's no need to wait for the proof.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your definition of happiness will dovetail with that of another, and together you'll do the things that make both of you smile. You could get along with lots of people, but not this well. This is special.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When very young people say certain things that don't strike you as quite right, you'll excuse the error, extending the same grace that was afforded you by your elders.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Stick to the original plan. Adhering to a schedule, or at least to an order of events, will keep you feeling productive even when the evidence is slow in coming.

Self-Check Moon

New studies on the topic of decision-making suggest we are more influenced by emotion than we believe. What feels like a rational decision can be an emotional or reactive decision justified by rationale slightly and undetectably after the fact. It is not enough to try to be fair. Virgo is the moon of self-checking and trying even harder.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTION

"For years, I have been a full-time homemaker. Now my children are 7 and 10. Recently, I have taken a job as a dance instructor three evenings a week to bring in some extra money for the household. My husband complains that it's too much work for him to handle the children after having been at work all day. I can hardly keep from rolling my eyes. He's making me realize that he never really appreciated me and all I do for my family in the first place. I'm a Sagittarius and he's a Libra."

Your husband isn't used to the kind of work he's doing now in the evenings. As the sign of balance, he's probably still figuring out how to make it work. Give him a chance to adjust. In the meantime, try not to take his comments as personal affronts. If you can muster it, thank him for making the adjustment and being willing to contribute to your family in a different way. It doesn't seem right that you've gone underappreciated and are now having to do the emotional labor of cheerleading him in a role that is, to you, second nature. Even so, what you're going for here is a smooth transition into your new choices. Keep the end in mind.

CELEBRITY PROFILES

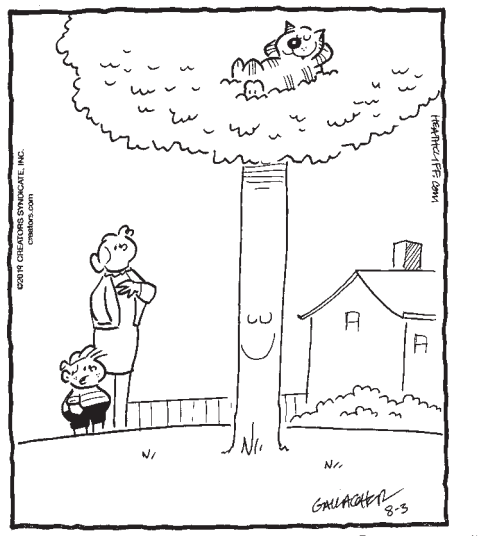
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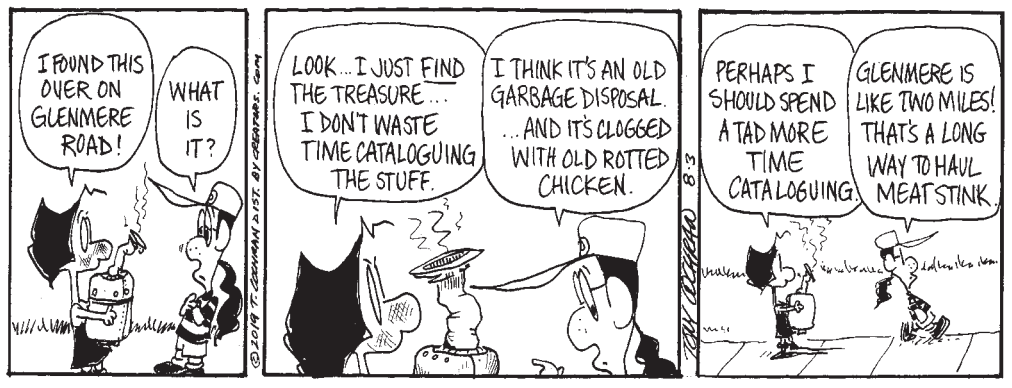
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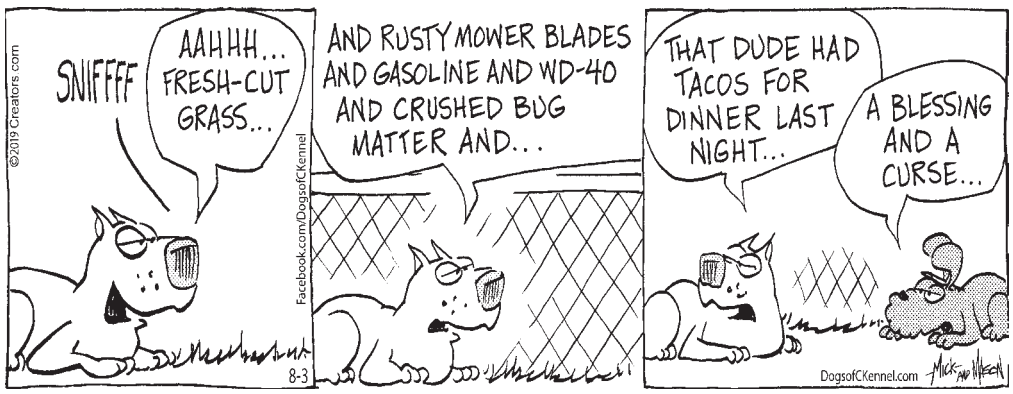
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SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+waist to shoulder high
Long period S swell peaks. Small NW windswell.

SUNDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft+ waist to shoulder high
Mix of S swell and NW windswell continues.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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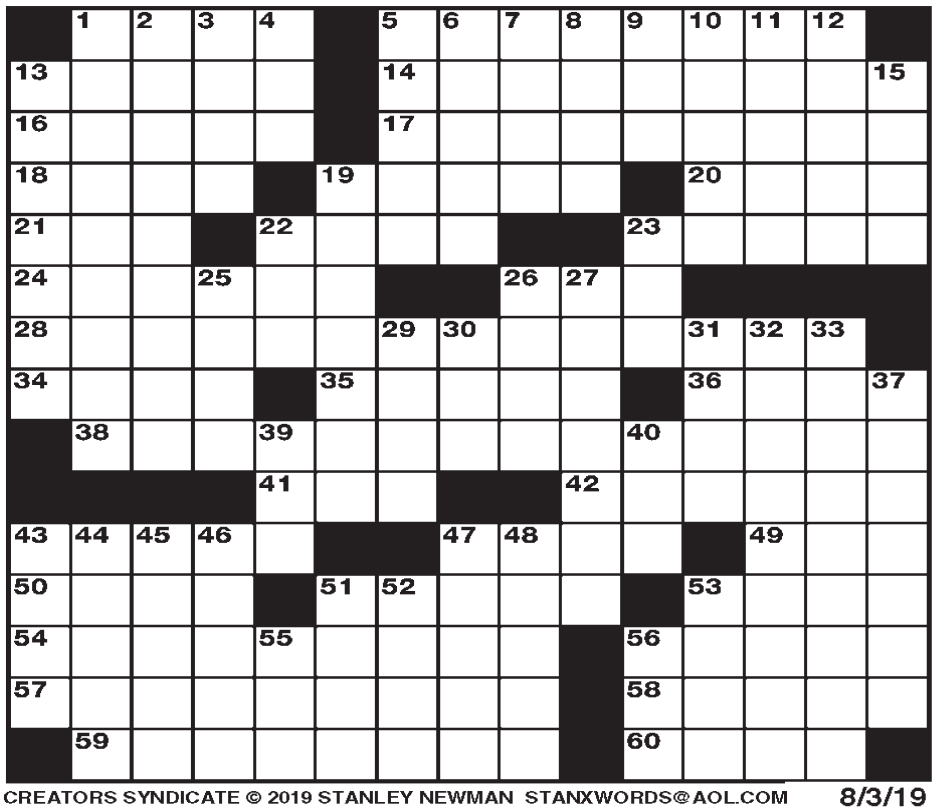
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ACROSS
1 What some PDAs can do
5 Lifter's shout
13 Scoring system of a sort
14 Minor bump in the road
16 Flier with feathers
17 World's highest-paid actress in 2017
18 From Washington to Lincoln
19 Personal things that are proper
20 Courses of events
21 Preferred
22 Drop a match
23 Vexed
24 Kept from leaving, perhaps
26 Onetime Joint Chiefs agency
28 Billionaires, collectively
34 Realized
35 NBA great from Newark
36 Sandy alternative
38 VIP at the George W. Bush Library opening
41 It's heard in the *Simpsons* theme
42 Unrestrained
43 "Make up your mind!"
47 Keaton, in a 2016 biopic
49 One of two talking Biblical beasts
50 *La Città Eterna*
51 "Get lost!"
53 "Get lost!"
54 *The Sporting Life* airer
56 Clams or cabbage
57 Music to a highway walker's ears
58 Submerged ridge
59 Notable who cofounded Cynicism
60 Shelley's "living god" that "rules in scorn"

DOWN
1 Owl, often
2 Certain Bluetooth device
3 Loads
4 Never before seen
5 See 15 Down
6 Word of informal insistence
7 Improbably concocted
8 Times given 19 Across
9 "Just what I hoped for!"
10 Next
11 Things found in some fridges
12 p as in Portsmouth or Plymouth
13 Shipbuilding facilities of yore
15 With 5 Down, welcome turnoffs
19 Sprite, e.g.
22 Fabrication
23 Women of Troy's place
25 They may be gambling
26 It's at the mouth of the Persian Gulf
27 Axel's cousin
29 __ Blaster (level 42 in Bejeweled)
30 First-sentence word in the Gettysburg Address
31 Name popularized by Pasternak
32 Swell to the max
33 Mediterranean Diet fare
37 Nine-time Oscars host (1990-2012)
39 __ gray
40 Agency created by HST
43 His work inspired the Capitol
44 Taken for a ride
45 Designer of Dallas' Symphony Center
46 Gung-ho
47 Butlers have a stand for it
48 "The Saga of an American Family" (1976)
51 Navigation hazard
52 Tolkien's inspiration for Gandalf
53 Neighborhood near Piccadilly
55 Poor paper, or fine paper
56 Salt in many a meal



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