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Dear Subscriber,

Finally! The right to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Constitution's Second Amendment is at last recognized as an individual right by the Supreme Court of the United States, and the District of Columbia's gun ban is struck down!

The full text of the high court's Opinion, including dissents, is online at <http://www.supremecourtus.gov/opinions/07pdf/07-290.pdf>.

It was the first Supreme Court case in United States history to address directly whether the right to keep and bear arms is a right of individuals or a collective right that applies only to state-regulated militias.

**SUPREME
RULING**

Gun rights advocates owe a debt of gratitude to **lead attorney ALAN GURA, gun-owner DICK HELLER**, and all the others who helped win this landmark case.

As gun owners have learned the hard way, **in politics it's never over**. We must press this advantage quickly. The Second Amendment Foundation and other gun rights advocates are **filing more lawsuits against cities with bans similar to DC's** (Chicago and San Francisco, for example).

And of course, **gun control groups are spinning the Supreme Court ruling** to suit their gun-ban agenda.

So it's important that gun rights supporters grasp the basics of **where we stand now**. It's not as simple as we could wish.

Here are the **three most important points** of the court's ruling:

- 1) **The Second Amendment protects an individual right** to possess a firearm unconnected with service in a militia, and to use that arm for traditionally lawful purposes, such as self-defense within the home.
- 2) The Second Amendment right **is not unlimited**.
- 3) The District of Columbia's total ban on handgun possession in the home amounts to **a prohibition on an entire class of "arms" that Americans overwhelmingly choose for the lawful purpose of self-defense** and is in violation of the Second Amendment.

Even the first finding could become troublesome. Justice ANTONIN SCALIA's clause, "such as self-defense within the home," is now **being twisted** by some gun control advocates to mean it's not just an example of a "traditionally lawful purpose," but means that **you only have that right within your own home**.

The ruling that **the Second Amendment right is limited** (like all rights), will no doubt be the basis of legislative and court battles over **what limitations are constitutional**.

The court's Opinion contained **a list of acceptable restrictions**, including limits on concealed carry, bans for felons and the mentally ill, bans in "sensitive" places such as schools and government buildings, and prohibitions against the "carrying of **dangerous and unusual weapons**."

That tells us to **expect familiar campaigns to continue**, including fights to ban "assault weapons" (defined their way) as being "dangerous and unusual."

Finally, striking down the DC ban as unconstitutional was a great victory, but it came with the ruling that **a licensing requirement is constitutional**. That could invite excessive fees or burdensome requirements to obtain a license.

So the Heller case is over. But the fight for our rights goes on.

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CCRKBA AND COALITION SUE SAN FRANCISCO OVER PUBLIC HOUSING GUN BAN

The United States Supreme Court ruling in District of Columbia vs. Heller confirmed what the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms has been saying all along: the Second Amendment does indeed protect a fundamental individual right to keep and bear arms. But because Washington, D.C. is a federal enclave, the Heller ruling applies to the federal government only.

The day after the Heller decision, the Citizens Committee in partnership with the National Rifle Association (NRA), used it as the basis for a civil rights lawsuit filed to confirm that the Second Amendment restricts state and local governments from infringing on the right to keep and bear arms as well.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court against the City of San Francisco and the San Francisco Public Housing Authority to invalidate the City's ordinance (Police Code section 617) and lease provision that bans the possession of firearms in public housing.

Before the Second Amendment can be used to challenge unconstitutional regulations laws at the state or local level, it must be "incorporated" through the Fourteenth Amendment to apply to the state and local governments. The lawsuit will serve to establish the incorporation doctrine in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal, including California, and invalidate the existing ban on firearms in public housing in San Francisco in the process.

OTHER COURT ACTION

SAF FILES LAWSUIT AGAINST CHICAGO HANDGUN BAN

The Second Amendment Foundation (SAF) and the Illinois State Rifle Association (ISRA) filed a federal lawsuit challenging the City of Chicago's long-standing handgun ban. The case is McDonald v. City of Chicago.

In addition to SAF and ISRA, plaintiffs include Chicago residents Otis McDonald, a retiree who has been working with police to rid his neighborhood of drug dealers, and who wants to have a handgun at his home; Adam Orlov, a former Evanston police officer; software engineer David Lawson and his wife, Colleen, a hypnotherapist, whose home has been targeted by burglars.

Attorney Alan Gura, who argued the District of Columbia handgun ban challenge before the U.S. Supreme Court, and Chicago area attorney David G. Sigale, represent the plaintiffs.

"Our goal," Gura said "is to require state and local officials to respect our Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. Chicago's handgun ban, and some of its gun registration requirements, are clearly unconstitutional."

BRADY CAMPAIGN RAISING MONEY TO BLOCK PRO-GUN JUDICIAL NOMINEES

In their continuing effort to destroy the Bill of Rights, the Brady Campaign has joined with the CREDO Mobile phone service in a "No More Bush Judges" campaign urging the U.S. Senate to block confirmation of federal judicial nominees who hold that the Second Amendment protects a fundamental individual civil right.

In its fund raising appeal, CREDO Mobile - a project of Working Assets, a private phone company founded by far-left guru Drummond Pike to funnel money to various extremist causes including the Brady Campaign - bemoans the Supreme Court ruling that the Second Amendment protects an individual civil right.

The "No More Bush Judges" campaign also complains that the ruling has laid the foundation for legal challenges of anti-gun laws now on the books in several states. So they're lobbying the Senate to keep pro-gun judges out of court.

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FEDERAL JUDGE SKEPTICAL OF FLORIDA'S GUNS-AT-WORK LAW

U.S. District Judge Robert Hinkle skeptically took shots at both sides of a new Florida law permitting gun owners to keep weapons locked in their cars while at work. He peppered attorneys with questions and hypothetical situations.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce and Florida Retail Federation seek to block the law, saying it infringes on the private-property rights of employers. Attorney Barry Richard also said it violates federal job-safety laws which require companies to maintain safe workplaces.

Jon Glogau, a special counsel for Florida Attorney General Bill McCollum, and Chris Kise, representing the National Rifle Association, argued that the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms does not evaporate when gun owners go to work.

OTHER COURT ACTION

Hinkle listened to two hours and 20 minutes of arguments on the statute and said it will be mid-July before he rules on a request by business organizations for a preliminary injunction against the law.

MICHIGAN JUDGE LIFTS GUN BAN IN COURTS

Hillsdale County, Michigan has reopened its historic courthouse to citizens who legally pack weapons. Circuit Judge Michael Smith recently ordered the "no guns" signs removed at the courthouse in downtown Hillsdale, saying the ban is against state law.

Smith said that courthouses are not exempt from state concealed-weapons laws, so there's no way to lawfully stop people from carrying a concealed weapon if they're licensed properly. The ban against carrying guns in courts is based on a 2001 administrative order by the Michigan Supreme Court, not on legislation.

JUDGE STRIKES DOWN SOME PHILADELPHIA GUN LAWS

Common Pleas Court Judge Jane Cutler-Greenspan ruled that Philadelphia should be permanently prevented from enforcing the city ordinances banning so-called "assault weapons" and limiting handgun purchases to one a month that the City Council passed unanimously in April.

However, Greenspan allowed three laws to stand: ones that allow judges to remove guns from people declared to be a risk to themselves or others, prevent people subject to protection-from-abuse orders from owning guns, and require gun owners to report the loss or theft of a gun to police within 24 hours.

Both sides said they would appeal, likely all the way to the state supreme court.

NEW JERSEY HIGH COURT GRANTS KILLER A RETRIAL ON SELF-DEFENSE

Wilberto Rodriguez, who killed an attacker in Jersey City has had his reckless manslaughter conviction reversed by the state Supreme Court, which cited botched jury instructions. However, he will still face a retrial to determine if he was justified in using deadly force in self-defense.

The decision stemmed from a dispute inside a market in which Anthony Hobbs was stabbed to death by Rodriguez on March 19, 2003. The 6-0 decision by [New Jersey's](#) highest court found deadly force is not always allowable and people must retreat if they can do so safely, so Rodriguez faces possible conviction.

GEORGIA GUN DEALER STRATEGY TO GET FAIR TRIAL

Georgia gun dealer Jay Wallace's recent decision to default on a lawsuit by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, and carry his case to an appeals court, was the right move because of genuine concerns he could not get a fair trial before [federal](#) judge Jack B. Weinstein, according to the Second Amendment Foundation (SAF).

SAF has been the largest single contributor to Wallace's defense against the rogue lawsuit filed by Bloomberg, following the anti-gun mayor's infamous vigilante sting operation in 2006. SAF concurred with Wallace's attorney, John Renzulli, that "There was no chance for a fair trial here."

ARIZONA GUNS ON CAMPUS BILL FAILS IN SENATE

The bill that would allow students, professors and administrators to carry guns on Arizona college campuses won't make it into law this session. Senate Bill 1214 would have allowed people ages 21 and older with concealed weapons permits to bring handguns on college and university campuses.

Senate President Tim Bee (R-Tucson), blocked the bill from a full-chamber vote, saying it didn't have enough support.

The bill's primary sponsor, Sen. Karen Johnson, R-Mesa, said she believes lawmakers pressured Bee into killing the bill.

The original version would have allowed permit-holders to carry guns onto kindergarten through 12-grade campuses but was amended in the Judiciary committee to apply only to colleges and universities.

IN THE STATES

CHICAGO COMMITTEE APPROVES GUN REGISTRY DEADLINE EXTENSION

Chicago Alderman Richard Mell (33rd) got a City Council committee to approve a change to a Chicago law on his behalf - he forgot to renew his gun registrations and was told he could not do so because the deadline had passed.

Mell argued it would benefit thousands of other city residents who, like him, simply failed to renew their gun licenses. "There are an awful lot of other citizens" who had the same problem, Mell said after the Police and Fire Committee approved an amendment to the gun registration ordinance. The change would allow those whose registration lapsed to renew at a higher fee.

INDIANA CITY TO BAN GUNS ON CITY PROPERTY

The South Bend, Indiana Common Council is moving to pass an ordinance banning guns on city property. The ordinance would extend a firearms ban to all city property, regardless of state-issued gun permits. The ordinance has received a favorable recommendation in a committee meeting.

Under the proposed ordinance signs would be posted at buildings as well as at parks. City leaders say the ban is needed for the protection of all city employees.

"This is really a safety issue for our employees who work in a variety of facilities where people might come in under duress or be angry about something," said South Bend Mayor Steve Luecke.

Violators would be fined 50 dollars for a first offense, and 250 for a second. However, Committee members talked about making those fines even steeper before giving it the okay.

LOUISIANA PASSES "TAKE-YOUR-GUN-TO-WORK" BILL

Senate Bill 51 by Louisiana State Senator Joe McPherson, D-Woodworth, that would give employees the right to keep a legally owned firearm locked in their car in a parking lot at their workplace has passed. A series of amendments to placate business owners enabled House approval.

The amendments, presented by Rep. Mack "Bodi" White, R-Denham Springs, and Rep. Ernest Wooton, R-Belle Chasse, grant immunity to businesses for any accident or incident involving a gun brought onto their property, remove the bill's \$1,000 fine if a company doesn't allow it, and allow businesses to establish conditions for bringing guns, such as locking them in a storage box controlled by the company or requiring weapons to be locked in a case in a vehicle parked in a designated area.

SOUTH CAROLINA SENATE BARS MENTALLY ILL FROM BUYING GUNS

The South Carolina Senate has passed a bill requiring court clerks to report to the FBI all individuals who are involuntarily committed for mental health treatment, deemed not guilty of a crime by reason of insanity, or found mentally incompetent for trial.

These people's names and personal information would be entered into the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS). Senate Minority Leader Phil Berger (R-Rockingham) asked whether the bill went too far by barring gun rights to people in outpatient care living in the community.

OHIO GOVERNOR SIGNS CASTLE DOCTRINE BILL

Over the objections of law enforcement groups, Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland signed into law a bill that relaxes certain gun restrictions and establishes a new "castle doctrine" for shooting an intruder in self-defense.

The legislation, Senate Bill 184, takes effect in September. It establishes a presumption that a person acted in self-defense when shooting someone who unlawfully enters his or her home or occupied vehicle. Supporters say it will protect the innocent from facing charges.

IN THE STATES

Amendments to the bill allow people to carry unloaded firearms in the cab of a vehicle with ammunition nearby and prohibit landlords from telling tenants they cannot own guns.

TENNESSEE SEES INCREASE IN HANDGUN CARRY PERMITS

Handgun carry permits in Tennessee are being issued to over 2,000 more applicants this year than last, according to the state's Department of Safety.

In Tennessee, a person seeking a concealed carry permit must successfully complete a state-certified handgun safety course. Application can be made at a full service driver license center. The applicant must provide the original copy of the safety course completion certificate, proof of U.S. citizenship or lawful permanent residency, photo identification such as a driver license, and pay a \$115 non-refundable permit fee.

If there are no problems with the application and the applicant meets all eligibility requirements, he or she should receive the permit within 90 days of the date the application was submitted.

"OPEN CARRY MOVEMENT" COMES TO TEXAS

Texas, despite its independence and frontier reputation, is one of only six states where handguns cannot – in some form – legally be worn in plain view.

Thousands of Texans wanting to change that have joined a growing nationwide "open-carry" movement by signing a petition asking Gov. Rick Perry and the Legislature to make Texas an open-carry state.

Some say the movement harks back to constitutional rights and frontier days when settlers carried their weapons where everyone could see them.

"It was considered part of everyday life back then," said John Pierce, co-founder of www.OpenCarry.org, a champion of the effort. "The concealed-carry part was what was looked at with disdain."

SEATTLE'S PROPOSED GUN BAN MEETS RESISTANCE

Seattle Mayor Greg Nichols has signed an executive order to restrict guns on city property. It has sparked a legislative discussion that Washington Democrats have consistently avoided.

Six Democrats from rural state legislative districts called on Washington Attorney General Rob McKenna to issue an opinion on a city's authority to ban people who legally possess firearms from city property and facilities. Washington has a state pre-emption law prohibiting cities from setting their own gun laws.

Urban Democrats have for years been frustrated that so-called common sense gun control has been stymied despite their majority control in the Legislature.

WEST VIRGINIA TOWN TABLES GUN BAN

The West Virginia Citizens Defense League (WVCDDL) President Jim Mullins has commended Ranson city leaders for dropping plans for a city ordinance prohibiting the otherwise lawful carrying of firearms on city property. WVCDDL had sent letters to city officials informing them that any ordinance restricting firearms is pre-empted by a state law passed nine years ago by the Legislature," Mullins said.

"We feel that it is probably in our best judgment to forgo any further action relative to this situation," Ranson Mayor A. David Hamill said after reviewing the responses to the proposed ordinance and consulting with the city's attorney.

YEMEN INTENSIFIES WAR AGAINST GUNS

The Republic of Yemen's ministry of interior has announced that it has closed 124 shops across the country that were selling firearms, arrested 188 weapons dealers and seized vehicles carrying weapons for al Houthi rebels.

The closures and arrests came as the government stepped up a campaign it launched in Aug 2007 to close shops selling guns and reduce the number of firearms on the country's streets.

"We have closed these shops and will continue to do so for security reasons," said Ahmed Hail, head of the interior ministry's information centre.

The government and its security forces, often accused of rampant corruption, have been cited by observers for torture, inhumane treatment and even some extra-judicial executions. Freedom of speech, the press and religion are all restricted.

**AROUND
THE WORLD**

UNITED NATIONS DIRECTS JAMAICA TO IMPOSE GUN CONTROL ON ITS CITIZENS

The United Nations wants the Jamaican government to institute strict gun control regulations as a means of stemming the heavy inflow of guns and ammunition into the island, which has a significant illegal guns-for-drugs trade.

In a joint press release issued by UNICEF and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the UN urged Jamaica to increase its efforts to tackle the arms flow, and embark on a social intervention drive in order to curb the high rate of armed violence that has taken over the island.

The UN points to its recent report, "The impact of small arms on children and adolescents in Central America and the Caribbean," which found that Latin America and the Caribbean account for 42 per cent of all homicides globally.

The UN attributes most of that to illegal gun trade.

CANADA WON'T IMPOSE NATIONAL GUN BAN

Canada's Public Safety Minister Stockwell Day is flatly rejecting calls for a ban on handguns, saying the Conservatives government's support for more police on the streets, and tougher laws as yet unpassed, are already putting a dent in gun crime.

Day said his government's approach - including "increased (police) boots on the street" and a plan to kill the long-gun registry - has already significantly cut the number of victims of gun crimes "notwithstanding some very tragic incidents in Toronto."

"Studies in a variety of jurisdictions around the world show that if you want to see gun crime reduced you've got to go after the criminals," Day said during a press conference at Toronto's noted civic venue, Polson Pier.

SOUTH AFRICA SWEEPED BY ANTI-IMMIGRANT VIOLENCE

South Africans fearful of hordes of immigrants from neighboring Zimbabwe, Mozambique, and Malawi have murdered 56 people and forced thousands more to take shelter in camps, community halls, churches and even police stations - foreigners are strictly forbidden from owning guns and cannot defend themselves from the violent locals.

South Africans blame immigrants for rampant unemployment, housing shortages and the worst crime rate in the world. Thomas Eastes, national chairman of Gun Owners of South Africa, believes the rise in crime and chaos is chiefly a result of the Firearms Control Act passed by the South African Parliament, making self-defense impossible.

ISRAEL LAW ALLOWS SHOOTING AT BURGLARS

Israel's Knesset has approved the "Shai Dromi Bill" on Tuesday, an amendment to the Penal Law aimed at giving property owners more freedom to use fatal force against people who break into their homes, businesses or farms. Shai Dromi is a farmer who shot burglars in 2007 and was charged with manslaughter, provoking public uproar.

GUN NEWS TICKER - QUICK TAKES ON THE NEWS

● **Washington, D.C.:** Acknowledging that public opinion is against them and the U.S. Supreme Court defeated them, gun control groups are preparing new tactics for their unpopular goals. "We've lost the battle on what the Second Amendment means," Brady Campaign president Paul Helmke told ABC News. "Seventy-five percent of the public thinks it's an individual right. Why are we arguing a theory anymore?" And Brady Campaign Attorney Dennis Henigan said, "Universal background checks don't affect the right of self-defense in the home. Banning a super dangerous class of weapons, like assault weapons, also would not adversely affect the right of self-defense in the home," said "Curbing large volume sales doesn't affect self-defense in the home." We'll see how that argument goes over in court, no doubt.

● **Chicago, Illinois:** The *Chicago Tribune* has a simple solution to the failure of gun control in America after the U.S. Supreme Court last month declared gun rights an individual right: repeal the Second Amendment. No, they didn't think that was likely to happen any time soon. But the unsigned editorial said it should. The argument was intellectually thin, accusing the five justices who voted for individual rights of editing the Amendment by striking out the "militia" clause, a complaint that even the Brady Campaign acknowledges doesn't hold water. *The Trib* seemed to be asking for more government control, which is odd considering that the paper's 2007 "statement of principles" begins: "*The Chicago Tribune* believes in the traditional principles of limited government." Maybe the editorial page editor hasn't been informed yet. And think of all the spoofs it will generate about repealing the First Amendment.

● **Hollywood:** Angelina Jolie owns the same guns she used in the movie *Tomb Raider* - and wouldn't hesitate to use them to protect her growing family. The Hollywood actress, who is pregnant with twins, admits she and her partner Brad Pitt keep a gun at home for their own safety. Her action roles in movies like *Mr and Mrs Smith* have taught her how to handle guns. She says, "If anybody comes into my home and tries to hurt my kids, I've no problem shooting them. Brad and I are not against having a gun in the house, and we do have one. And yes, I'd be able to use it if I had to." The superstar couple is also in favor of teaching their growing brood self-defense, so they can protect themselves when they're older.

● **Newtown, Connecticut:** The National Shooting Sports Foundation says that women across the country are packing classes where they learn about all aspects of handgun ownership. One of the main reasons for attending these classes, they say, is to learn more about how to take charge of their own safety. Carol, a thirty-something mother from Connecticut, explained her participation in a class: "My husband convinced me that it would be to my benefit to learn how to use a handgun. The experience actually opened up a whole new world for me. I'm really enjoying shooting and learning about different calibers and actions - not to mention getting to spend more time with my husband."

● **San Francisco, California:** San Francisco Police Chief Heather Fong acknowledged that she has gone years without taking the target practice required for officers who carry guns. The head of the city's Police Commission said that the panel is likely to take disciplinary action against Fong, which could range from a letter of reprimand to something more severe.

● **Washington, D.C.:** District of Columbia Police Chief Cathy Lanier set up checkpoints last month to screen motorists entering a city neighborhood after a triple homicide. There were almost as many civil liberties lawyers on hand as cops. Lanier's efforts to combat a rash of drug-related shootings have ignited a new debate of constitutional proportions in the nation's capital, which last month had its 32-year-old handgun ban struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court. Lawyers and civil rights advocates, dozens of whom flocked to the Trinidad neighborhood to speak with motorists stopped at the checkpoints, attacked the vehicle-monitoring program as an infringement on individual liberties. One group filed a federal lawsuit. Even the police union complained.

Parting Shot

TAKE CARE WHAT YOU WISH FOR

In the United Kingdom city of Leeds, anti-gun campaigner Pat Regan was found stabbed to death. Mrs Regan, 53, was discovered in the evening at the property on Marlborough Grange in the Hyde Park area of Leeds.

The mother-of-six started campaigning against gun crime when one of her sons was shot dead in 2002. Mrs Regan set up a Leeds branch of Mothers Against Guns after her son Danny, 25, was shot at his home in Haydock, near St Helens, Merseyside. His killer has not been found.

She had met government officials to discuss how to tackle the problems of guns and gang-related crime.

It is ironic that if Mrs. Regan had owned a gun, she could have saved her own life.

It is doubly ironic that her killer is alleged to be her own grandson, and she knew he was dangerous.

He had been arrested earlier on the fateful day over another stabbing - a 45-year-old railway worker was treated in a local hospital for a stab wound to his arm after challenging a man for trespassing at Leeds station early that morning, British Transport Police said.

The 20-year-old man was being held on suspicion of murder, police said.

In Kentucky, a city councilman in Eastern Kentucky is alive because he did have a gun. Royalton City Councilman Ray Nichols was approached by three people at his home and threatened to rob and kill him.

Nichols pulled out his gun and fired at the three, who all fled, according to Magoffin County Sheriff Bob Jordan.

Police had not apprehended the suspects and have notified surrounding hospitals to see if anyone may have been treated for a possible gunshot wound.

In Canton, Michigan, the Comerica Bank still has all its money because 39-year-old Nabil Fawzi foiled the robbery plans of 54-year-old Joseph Webster of Washtenaw County, who walked up to a bank teller with a note saying, "I have a bomb strapped around my waist. No dye packs."

Fawzi, an ex-Lebanese soldier, saw the teller acting nervous and asked if she was okay. "I think I'm being robbed," she said. Fawzi pulled out his handgun, pointed it at the robber and said, "You won't be robbing this bank today."

When the robber said he had a bomb, Fawzi said, "I don't care. You're not going to rob this bank." Police said Fawzi had a concealed carry permit and Webster had no bomb. Webster was charged with attempted bank robbery.

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