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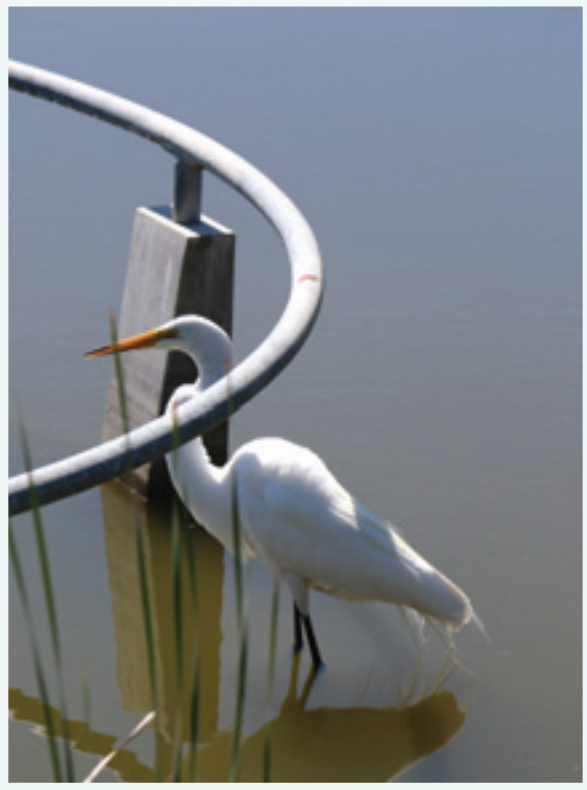
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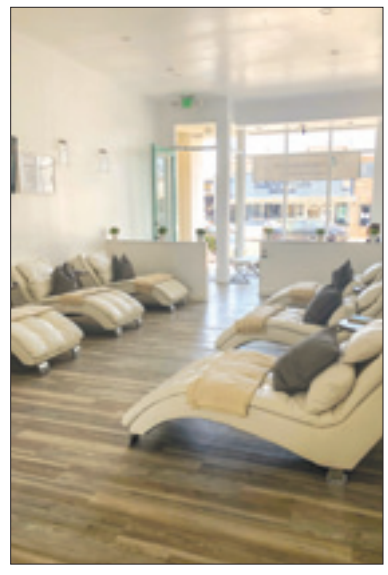


REAL BIRDS DRAW A CROWD

Jacob Wilkes

The Santa Monica Bay Audubon Society (SMBAS) hosts free monthly Malibu Lagoon Field Trips for bird watching. Trips are available for all ages and experience levels. For more information about the organization and their activities, visit https://smbasblog.com.

New vitamin therapy clinic on Montana Ave does it all in vein





Courtesy photos

HYDRATION: The Montana Ave. business provides IV infusions.

KATE CAGLE
Daily Press Staff Writer

More than eight years after mobile intravenous hangover hookups in Las Vegas circulated through the news, the vitamin therapy trend has arrived on Montana Avenue with a more mature message. While the menu at the Hydration Room at 1007 Montana Avenue includes a hangover treatment, Dr. Brett Florie's proprietary blends also aim to reduce stress, prevent colds and flues and help relieve chronic pain.

"I think IV clinics in general get sort of a bad wrap, like it's a place to go when you're hungover or need a 'quick fix' type of thing," Florie admitted after opening the airy clinic earlier this month, "but

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New plan will discourage unsavory characters with tasty fries

MARI KUBANI
Daily Press Intern

An empty corner near the Santa Monica Pier has been converted from a hotbed of antisocial and even illegal activity to a pop-up restaurant space featuring a new fries vendor.

The city of Santa Monica had hoped that the corner of Colorado and Ocean, a spot directly across

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Mari Kubani

FRIES: Now available downtown.

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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Wednesday, July 25

Fall in Love with Japan with Sheila Stone

Professional tour guide Sheila Stone takes us on a breathtaking visual journey through the landscape of Japan. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 7 – 8 p.m.

Design in 3D: Eiffel Tower

Use Tinkercad to design a model of the Eiffel Tower for 3D printing. Skills learned can be applied to create a variety of fun and useful 3D printable objects. No experience required. Main Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd. 6 – 7:30 p.m.

Smartphone Photography Tips & Tricks for Teens

Get practical and easy tips to help you elevate your smartphone photography. For ages 11-18. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. 3:30 – 5 p.m.

Summer Activity Program: Puppet & Magic Show

Help Davey Dog make the right decisions to get home. Space is limited. Free tickets available 30 minutes before the show. Ages 4-11. [45 min] Montana Avenue Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave, 2:30 – 3:15 p.m.

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 Dolphin Tank: Media Tech in LA

Hosted by Springboard with Project W and Davis Wright Tremaine 6 p.m. Abacus Wealth Partners. 429 Santa Monica Boulevard, Register to attend: https://mediatechla.splashthat.com/

Thursday, July 26

Beach Eats

Beach Eats is a weekly food truck gathering at Marina "Mother's" Beach on summer Thursdays through September 27, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. New this year, enjoy live music from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. while you picnic by the sea! Bring your own beach chair and enjoy the free show. Visitmarinadelrey.com/beacheats; 424-526-7900.

How Do You Talk About Tech?

Angela Gong, owner of a start-up in Santa Monica, is moving her company toward focusing on technology. She continually needs to explain her projects to all kinds of people. This is something that is not easy, especially when meeting with investors. For that reason, Angela joined a Toastmasters club dedicated to talking about tech. Today, she sponsors the club at her place of business, Cross Campus. Silicon Speech Toastmasters meets every Thursday, 12 noon – 1 p.m. at Cross Campus, 929 Colorado Avenue. For more information, call (917) 575-5387.

Friday, July 27

Free screening of "Days of Heaven"

This week, Mind Over Movies screens Terrence Malick's achingly beautiful Americana classic "Days of Heaven." Film features Richard Gere. Screening followed by roundtable discussion and audience Q&A. The Christian Institute, 1308 Second Street. 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/MindOverMoviesLA.

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LA chief says police, not gunman, fired fatal shot at market

MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

A supermarket worker was killed by a bullet fired by Los Angeles police — not the gunman they were trying to stop — the city's police chief acknowledged Tuesday, defending the decision to use deadly force as an attempt to stop what officers feared could become a mass shooting.

The suspect, Gene Evin Atkins, 28, already had shot his grandmother, kidnapped his girlfriend and shot at officers Saturday afternoon as they chased his car and then as he ran into the Trader Joe's in the city's congested Silver Lake neighborhood, according to police.

After exchanging gunfire with police, Atkins ran into the store and took about 40 people hostage, police said.

Police released several minutes of body camera and dash-cam video that showed Atkins leading officers on then high-speed chase — during which officers say he's shooting at them — before he crashed into a pole outside the market.

In deciding whether to open fire, officers had to consider whether the gunman was likely to harm the scores of shoppers and workers inside, police Chief Michel Moore said.

It's "every officer's worst nightmare to harm an innocent bystander," he said.

"Those officers' actions to stop him, the split-second decisions they had to make, I recognize how they will forever go through their lives debating whether that was what they had to do," Moore said. "I believe it's what they needed to do in order to defend ... the people in that store and to defend themselves."

As police chased the gunman after the car crash, one officer is heard on video saying she had pulled out her gun, but her partner tells her not to shoot.

However, two officers did fire back at Atkins just as the store's assistant manager, Melyda Corado, 27, was walking out the door. One of the rounds went through her arm and into her body and she died at the scene, Moore said. No other bystanders were shot. Atkins was wounded in the arm.

The videos show Atkins running from his car after the crash and shooting at officers as they duck for cover behind the doors of their police car and return fire. They then position themselves behind a cement wall on the far end of the store's parking lot as Atkins shoots three times from inside the store.

Officers fired a total of eight gunshots, Moore said.

Several friends of Corado have questioned why officers chose to open fire outside the crowded supermarket.

Geoff Alpert, a criminal justice professor at the University of South Carolina, said the video appeared to show a "very controlled police response" with few bystanders in the background.

"The officers were firing at a serious threat to the community. And then we have this tragedy of her coming out of the door," said Alpert, who helped investigate a 2014 hostage standoff at a cafe in in Sydney, Australia.

"This is one of those tragic situations that is kind of a lose-lose situation for the police," he said.

Moore said Corado walked back inside the store after she was shot and collapsed behind the manager's counter, where she died.

"It is unimaginable, the pain of the Corado family. We share that pain," Moore said.

Christian Dunlop, a real estate agent and actor who lives nearby, was on a corner near the store when he saw an employee dragging Corado out of the store by her hands.

"She appeared lifeless," he said.

Some people inside the supermarket climbed out windows and others barricaded themselves in rooms as scores of police and firefighters and 18 ambulances converged on the scene and prepared for the possibility of mass casualties as the standoff played out on live television.

About three hours later, Atkins agreed to handcuff himself and walked out the front door of the store, surrounded by four hostages.

Hours earlier, police said, Atkins shot his grandmother, Mary Madison, seven times in her South Los Angeles home and kidnapped his girlfriend — who was grazed by a bullet, Moore said. The 76-year-old Madison remained hospitalized in critical condition.

Atkins' cousin, Charlene Egland, said Atkins had been arguing with Madison — who had raised him since he was 7 — "on and off for about two or three weeks" over his girlfriend staying at the woman's home.

Atkins was charged Tuesday with murder, attempted murder, false imprisonment and dozens of other charges.

Even though he is not accused of firing the bullet that killed Corado, prosecutors said he was charged with murder under a legal rule that his actions prompted a series of events leading to her killing.

Atkins — dressed in a blue jail-issued shirt — made an initial court appearance on Tuesday, but was not represented an attorney and did not enter a plea.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Gustavo Sztraicher set bail at $18.7 million. Atkins' arraignment was postponed until next month.

Ariel Tu contributed to this report.

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Notion, Part 2

EASY HEADLINE

(Last week was Part 1.) Hard, complicated subject, this ruination of our once-fair City through reckless overdevelopment. But maybe not. I've tried to make it simpler for myself, and I pass those thoughts on to you. I hope they make you mad.

We get so bombarded with issues, and their many sides, and then spun wildly, and then outright lies, that our heads spin, we can't really understand it without making it a second full-time job and who has time for that? (But the folks trying to hand you their golden schemes for your voted approval are getting paid to do it full time. Yes, we are greatly outnumbered and vastly outspent.)

We cry Enough! and retreat to our safe tribes. To whimper and endure. Where are our protectors? We are so discouraged that many who really care about doing the right thing don't vote, and those who are passionately inflamed in their ignorance about who's doing them wrong and taking over their city or country, do go to the polls.

How about if we get inflamed, in our knowledge and righteous anger? There's plenty to be mad about, right here in Santa Monica. And then GO TO THE POLLS. Local voting is pretty anemic, and just a few more taking the trouble to vote can make a big difference.

When there's tons of money to be made — and there certainly is anywhere on a coast where the real estate is golden — tons of money will be spent on misinformation and contributions to those in office or those running who will do their bidding. They will enlist the entrenched political forces and you will get misleading phone calls and flyers and postcards in your mailbox. You have to remember that. I'll say it again because it is so important –

DON'T VOTE WITH A POSTCARD IN YOUR HAND!!

And don't let your friends and neighbors. I know to some this will be shocking — don't vote for the candidates the teachers, fire and police unions endorse? The Sierra Club, the non-partisan League of Women Voters (not here, they're not)? Nope. It's a new landscape. Trust me on this, or ask me, or ask anyone else who is locally informed. I don't have the space to go into that explanation right now, because I have to get to the point. (Good God yes, Charles, please do! — I can hear the chorus…)

I think we have to rise above the emotions and loyalties and confusing cacophony and find the real source of our discontent. Who's in charge?

The obvious answer is our City Council. Collectively. All seven. Beyond any personal lists each may have of their accomplishments, beyond any seemingly trustworthy organizations who may back them, you have to look at results.

Look around. Look at the crime, the traffic, the scooters, the homeless, the huge projects being built, the ones in the pipeline you won't even have heard of until the massive groundbreaking, the pension debt threatening to bankrupt us, the bloated staff at enormous salaries, the public lands being practically given away to commercial investors instead of used for the residents who paid for them, the unaddressed corruption, the way our tax dollars are spent like Monopoly money — the multi-million dollar bus benches and restrooms and district lawsuit fiascoes, a million for a City website and a million for Elizabeth Riel and 140 million for an office building, and more and more. What ties it all together?

There are many things out of our control that add to all these problems, but there is one place they all land, and that's in City Hall, before our Council. No, they are not miracle workers, they are our neighbors, but they could have done so so so much better They have failed, and they must be held accountable. They have had their chance (some, for decades). They have made others wealthy and their own futures secure, but they have failed us.

THE BUCK SCOOTS AND STOPS THERE

Tough job? Then don't take it on unless you are going to work for us. Us. We who live here and plan to remain here.

So many things people are upset about, and so many seemingly reasonable explanations, to diffuse anger, buy time. We all know things move at a glacial pace here. But that also means we'll never catch up, without radical change.

I think there is one issue that the most residents are are up in arms about, and if there is anything about that issue that makes you angry, stay angry until November if that's what it takes to get you to vote to change the bad path we're on. Don't let oopsies and take-backs by the City fool you. Remember how your City government acted in the scooter companies' best interests, but not yours. Who's benefiting from this?

The City is already trying to pretend they are on our side, with photo ops of scooter piles taken off the beach bike path, and a City Manager tsk-tsking at what a nuisance and problem they have become. Who knew, right?

Problem is, they could have stopped this on day one — other cities did — and they didn't, and that makes them responsible for everything after that, including all the injuries so far. We fervently pray there is not a fatality but there have been some very close calls.

It's typical of how this City Hall operates. Let's try it, it sounds good for us, our image, and then if there are problems and enough people complain, we'll come in and save the day.

I love the notion of the scooters. But not the wild west version our City has thrust upon us. No regulation until forced to it, way too late. Tired of being treated this way way. No more.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Do you know anything about the people who have pulled papers so far to run for City Council? Maybe you should get a head start on that. We need three excellent candidates to defeat the incumbents, maybe seven if the district voting lawsuit goes the right way.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Fresh activity is the only means of overcoming adversity."

"Knowing is not enough; we must apply. Willing is not enough; we must do." —Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

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Heat radiates across Southwest; Death Valley hottest

ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

Scorching heat radiated across the U.S. Southwest on Tuesday, with the highest temperatures expected in California's Death Valley during a week that forecasters say could prove to be the region's hottest this year.

A high of 124 degrees (51 Celsius) was forecast in Death Valley and was expected to nudge up a few more degrees on Thursday as Arizona and parts of California, Utah and Nevada remained under an excessive heat warning. Highs up to 111 (44 Celsius) were expected Tuesday in Las Vegas.

Phoenix was also forecast to be among the hottest urban areas in the Southwest, with highs passing 100 (38 Celsius) by mid-morning and hitting 113 (46 degrees) by early afternoon.

"The hottest weather of the year will persist the next several days with near record highs for many locations," the National Weather Service in Phoenix said in its forecast. "After this period of hot and dry weather for the majority of the area, better moisture will arrive back into the region late in the week."

Forecasters extended the excessive heat warning for Arizona's Grand Canyon through Thursday, with highs in the South Rim area expected in the low 90s.

The weather agency uses a complicated formula that varies from region to region to declare an excessive heat warning, including close to record or record-breaking temperatures.

In California, power grid operators called for cutbacks in electricity usage as parts of the U.S. Southwest dealt with another day of scorching heat.

With triple-digit temperatures forecast across the region, the California Independent System Operator Corp. urged people to ease off blasting air conditioners or using washing machines or other appliances during the peak power usage times of 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health also urged people to stay out of the sun.

"When temperatures are high, even a few hours of exertion may cause severe dehydration, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke," said Dr. Jeffrey Gunzenhauser, the county's interim health officer.

Children, the elderly and pets shouldn't be left in homes without air conditioning or in cars even with open windows because temperatures can quickly soar to life-threatening levels, he said.

Phoenix on Monday recorded a sweltering 115 degrees (46 Celsius), breaking the previous record for the day, according to the weather service office.

With some of the highest Southwest temperatures over the next few days expected in Phoenix, officials cautioned people to stay hydrated and take advantage of cooler indoor buildings.

"Nationwide, heat is the #1 heat-related killer," the weather service in Phoenix said on its website.

"Another very hot day is in store for Arizona with high temps at or above record levels," the weather service office in Tucson said in a tweet. "Drink plenty of water and limit your time outside."

Maricopa County public health officials say 155 people died in the Phoenix area last year from heat-caused illnesses such as heat stroke.

Spokeswoman Jeanene Fowler said Tuesday there have been five confirmed heat-associated deaths in Maricopa County this year, with the cause of another 34 deaths still under investigation.

"The numbers are definitely under what they were at the same time last year, so that's a positive sign," Fowler said.

Elsewhere in the western U.S., the hot, sunny weather prompted officials to raise the fire danger at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming to a high ranking for the first time this year.

The high ranking comes after lightning sparked the first wildfire of the season near Yellowstone. No special restrictions were placed on campfires at the park.

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FRIES

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from the famous Santa Monica Pier sign, would be a place of gathering and social activity. However, this large empty corner soon became more trouble than it was worth.

"When the space was in use, we observed antisocial behaviors and sometimes illegal activities. Our vending program was created to activate the plaza and give people a positive reason to spend time on it," said Steven Welliver, Deputy Chief Executive of Downtown Santa Monica Inc.

The idea was to turn the corner into a positive meeting place instead of a negative one, and implementing vendors helped change the atmosphere as well as regulate activities on the corner.

"When we began considering things we could do with the plaza, adding a layer of business activity was a natural choice. The staff of a vending operation inhabit the space on a regular basis, so they have a stake in the program's success and partner with us in managing the plaza and making it the best it can be," said Welliver.

Although only one vendor, the Great American Fries Co., currently operates in the space, the intention is for two vendors, one large and one small as a pushcart. Welliver said that in the coming weeks, DTSM will open an application process for smaller pushcart vendors to operate alongside Fries Co. on the plaza.

"We hope the smaller vendors will add variety to the program and an additional reason for customers to visit," he said.

The Fries Company was born when the two owners, John Warfel and Caroline Artiss, met at a volunteer event for veterans.

"She and John started talking and Caroline has always wanted to do a little more of a quick food thing, and John has wanted to sell French fries for years, so it kind of was like they happened to be standing next to each other and that's kind of how it happened," said general manager Jeremy Stewart.

The company won the rights to set up shop after they went to the DTSM board and showed them the product. The Santa Monica business sells only fries, dips, and drinks. Stewart said they are planning on opening a lot more locations and in some of those they want to have real storefronts that have a bit of a bigger kitchen so they can sell a few more items like a chili cheese fry or poutine.

According to Stewart, business has been booming and has proceeded with few problems.

"This corner is so busy that like, on the weekends it's an absurd amount of people crossing and even during the week it's summer and its gorgeous," said Stewart

He said the busy corner continues to attract all kinds of visitors, some less savory than others, but the overall experience has been extremely positive and they will be operating there seven days a week, year-round.

"We are here until the city doesn't want us here anymore or until we stop doing business, so we are here for awhile is the plan," he said.

Visit https://greatamericanfries.com for more information.

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THERAPY

FROM PAGE 1

I would say that's less than five percent of our business."

In fact, about half of the clients visiting Florie's existing locations in Corona del Mar, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Laguna beach have a chronic illness, according to the founding doctor and owner. While the locations offer menus with various vitamin cocktails, Florie said many clients are treated on an individualized basis as part of their overall treatment for cancer, Chrohn's, Lyme and autoimmune diseases. With both an M.D. and D.O., the anesthesiologist often writes prescriptions for intravenous anti-nausea and anti-inflammatory medications. He says he never prescribes narcotics.

Despite the cushy white leather recliners and soft blankets, the process of getting an IV drip is still a medical maneuver and not for the needle phobic. (It's estimated about ten percent of Americans have a fear of needles.) Walk-in clients fill out various medical forms and liability releases before a nurse escorts them to a private room to insert a catheter into a vein, typically in the arm.

Once the client is back in his or her recliner, the vitamin blend drip is inserted. Within moments, the patient gets the only inclination of the stream of vitamins flowing through their system - the distinct taste of a One A Day tablet in their mouths. Florie said sensitive receptors in the mouth pick up on the vitamin content in the bloodstream. About twenty minutes later, the process is over.

Critics deride IV therapy as unnecessary at best and ineffective at worst. Despite detractors, the practice has slowly spread across the United States. The therapy made more bad headlines this week when 12-time Olympic medalist Ryan Lochte was suspended from competition for 14 months after posting a picture of himself getting an infusion. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency bans the practice for volumes greater than 100mL in a 12-hour period, even for vitamin blends. Lochte acknowledged he made a "technical violation."

Florie said his patients see real benefits to the infusions and is happy to be part of a growing wellness trend. His first IV therapy patient was his own wife who suffered from intense migraines while he was in residency. When he realized he could create a blend to help another friend suffering from Crohn's Disease receive adequate nutrition, he decided to open his own clinic in Orange County.

Florie said anyone who believes in the benefit of Vitamin C powders to stop a cold or flu should see the benefit to an IV boost. Because IVs bypass the digestive system, he can give much higher doses of Vitamin C, Zinc and B Vitamins. During last year's crushing flu season, Florie said his chairs were filled with patients seeking to avoid a trip to Urgent Care.

"The amount of vitamins in an IV would be like taking 40 packets of airborne," Florie said. "You'd be cramped up and in the bathroom not moving. That's another example of how IV therapy is just that much more effective."

Santa Monicans interested in giving the Hydration Room a shot can book an appointment on their website, thehydrationroom.com, or simply walk in.

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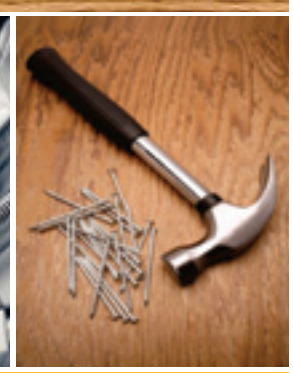
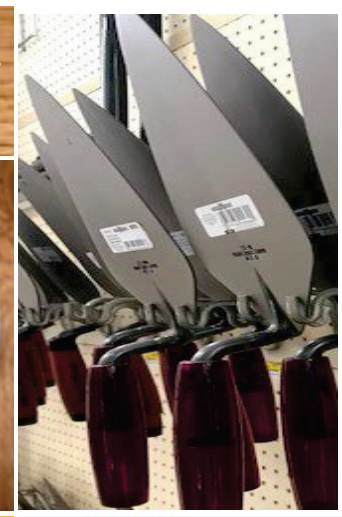
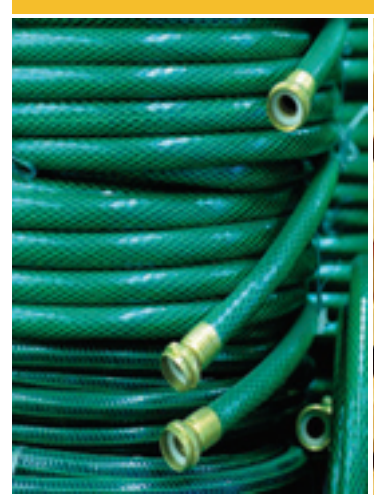
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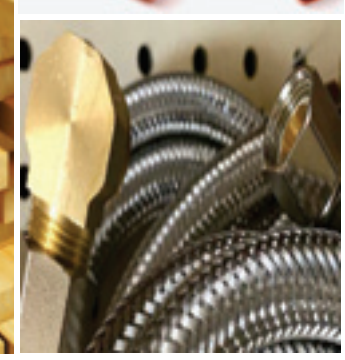
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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: **73.4°**

WEDNESDAY – **GOOD** – SURF: **4-6 ft** shoulder high to 1 ft overhead occ. 7 ft
SSW swell holds to slowly eases. Larger sets at top spots. Possible light wind for much of the day.

THURSDAY – **FAIR TO GOOD** – SURF: **4-5 ft** chest to head high occ. 6 ft
SSW swell eases. NW windswell may continue.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santa Monica invites sealed proposals for

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DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 389 Calls For Service On July 23.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Burglary 600 block Pacific 12:31 a.m.
Battery 200 block Santa Monica Pier 1:24 a.m.
Fight 900 block Pico 2:04 a.m.
Person w/a gun 1300 block Ocean 3:11 a.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1600 block Ocean 3:18 a.m.
Burglary 1100 block 17th 3:20 a.m.
Trespassing 1200 block Ocean 3:22 a.m.
Encampment 1500 block Palisades 4:34 a.m.
Living in a vehicle 100 block Washington 7:51 a.m.
Animal related incident 2300 block Virginia 7:53 a.m.
Encampment 2100 block 21st 7:57 a.m.
Domestic Violence 1500 block The Beach 8:03 a.m.
Battery 800 block Pacific Coast 8:54 a.m.
Grand theft 1000 block 15th 9:01 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block 7th 9:05 a.m.
Burglary report 1500 block Washington 9:12 a.m.
Person down 5th/Wilshire 9:21 a.m.
Trespassing 700 block Raymond 9:40 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block 20th 9:57 a.m.
Burglary 2200 block 24th 10:09 a.m.
Vandalism 1500 block 2nd 10:10 a.m.
Encampment 1500 block The Beach 11:01 a.m.
Burglary 3000 block Highland 11:33 a.m.
Bike theft 200 block Colorado 11:45 a.m.
Vandalism 1900 block 17th 12:19 p.m.
Grand theft 600 block Santa Monica 12:59 p.m.
Strongarm robbery 1100 block Pico 1:17 p.m.
Indecent exposure 1300 block Ocean Front Walk 2:09 p.m.
Indecent exposure 6th/Santa Monica 2:39 p.m.
Grand theft 100 block Georgina 2:53 p.m.
Grand theft auto 600 block 11th 3:11 p.m.
Bike theft 300 block Santa Monica Pier 3:19 p.m.
Elder abuse 1000 block Pico 3:27 p.m.
Vandalism 100 block Washington 3:42 p.m.
Burglary 1400 block Georgina 3:56 p.m.
Burglary 1500 block Washington 4:19 p.m.
Fight 800 block Ocean 5:00 p.m.
Lewd activity 1400 block Ocean Front Walk 5:03 p.m.
Burglary 100 block Georgina 5:20 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast 6:11 p.m.
Critical missing person 1200 block 16th 6:14 p.m.
Burglary 200 block California 6:32 p.m.
Critical missing person 300 block Santa Monica Pier 6:34 p.m.
Animal related incident Lincoln/Navy 6:42 p.m.
Burglary 23rd/Broadway 7:01 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy. 7:34 p.m.
Person down 500 block Adelaide 7:53 p.m.
Fight 800 block Michigan 8:03 p.m.
Auto burglary 1400 block 2nd 9:46 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1200 block 6th 10:05 p.m.
Burglary report 2800 block Neilson 10:43 p.m.
Grand theft 1200 block 25th 11:18 p.m.
Public intoxication 1500 block Lincoln 11:48 p.m.
Stolen vehicle recovered 1500 block 4th 11:53 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 44 Calls For Service On July 23.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Emergency medical service 1500 block 18th 12:12 a.m.
EMS 400 block 22nd 1:03 a.m.
Traffic collision w/injury 1600 block Santa Monica 2:12 a.m.
Carbon monoxide alarm 500 block 10th 3:25 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 3:41 a.m.
EMS 1000 block Cedar 4 a.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block Palisades 5:31 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 5:37 a.m.
EMS 300 block California 5:55 a.m.
Trash/dumpster fire 1800 block 9th 8:55 a.m.
EMS 5th/Wilshire 9:21 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Pacific Coast 9:43 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 10th 9:53 a.m.
EMS 1300 block 6th 11:16 a.m.
EMS 1300 block Franklin 11:17 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 16th 11:22 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Wilshire 11:24 a.m.
EMS 900 block Palisades 11:27 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Clorvefield 1:05 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Pico 1:13 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 14th 1:17 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Wilshire 1:58 p.m.
EMS Ocean/Washington 2:02 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 5th 2:03 p.m.
EMS 600 block Santa Monica 2:13 p.m.
EMS 800 block 5th 2:29 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 4th 2:31 p.m.
EMS 1500 block 18th 3:57 p.m.
EMS 1200 block California 4:10 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean Front Walk 4:15 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block Lincoln 4:45 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 5:11 p.m.
EMS 800 block Ashland 5:30 p.m.
EMS 700 block Wilshire 5:37 p.m.
EMS 900 block 19th 7:03 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury 4th/Ashland 7:29 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Ocean Park 7:47 p.m.
EMS 1500 block Ocean Front Walk 7:53 p.m.
EMS 2600 block 33rd 8:38 p.m.
EMS 1900 block Pico 8:19 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury 9:13 p.m.
EMS 400 block Broadway 9:36 p.m.
EMS 1700 block Cloverfield 9:48 p.m.
Traffic collision w/injury Main/Pacific 10:57 p.m.



DAILY LOTTERY

POWERBALL
Draw Date: 7/21
9 23 56 58 68
Power#: 1
Jackpot: 147M

MEGA MILLIONS
Draw Date: 7/20
1 14 30 44 62
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 522M

SUPER LOTTO
Draw Date: 7/21
3 4 30 32 44
Mega#: 11
Jackpot: 17M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 7/23
2 5 13 26 33

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 7/24
MIDDAY: 4 5 6
Draw Date: 7/23
EVENING: 9 7 2

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 7/23
1st: 06 Whirl Win
2nd: 10 Solid Gold
3rd: 05 California Classic
RACE TIME: 1:42.32

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WORD UP!

epigone

1. an undistinguished imitator, follower, or successor of an important writer, painter, etc.

WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LAFEE

Sum Body

■ The Bristol Stool Scale is used by doctors to assess health excrementally There are seven types:
■ Type 1: Separate hard lumps, like nuts (severe constipation)
■ Type 2: Sausage-shaped, but lumpy (mild constipation)
■ Type 3: Like a sausage but with cracks on its surface (normal)
■ Type 4: Like a sausage or snake, smooth and soft (normal)
■ Type 5: Soft blobs with clear cut edges (lacking fiber)
■ Type 6: Fluffy pieces with ragged edges, a mushy stool (mild diarrhea)
■ Type 7: Watery, no solid pieces, entirely liquid (severe diarrhea)

Mania of the Week

■ Theomania: belief that one is a god

MYSTERY REVEALED!

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Chris Johnson correctly identified the mystery photo as a planter at Montana and 15th, outside the Whole Foods.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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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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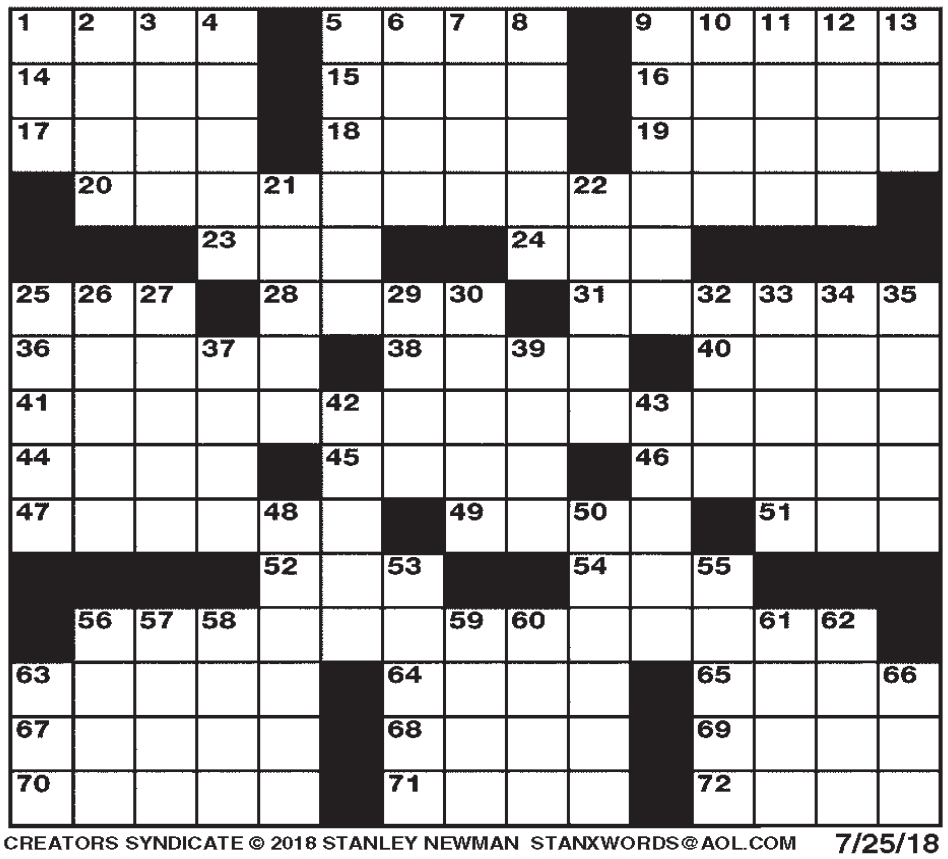
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Newsday Crossword

KEEPING CALM by Charles Slack
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS
1 Run __ (go wild)
5 What a furnace provides
9 Madcap comedy
14 Prohibited thing
15 "That smarts!"
16 Come __ of the rain
17 Family rec center: Abbr.
18 Triple-decker cookie
19 On a cruise
20 Keeping calm
23 "You've got mail" email service
24 And so on, for short
25 Army cops: Abbr.
28 Poet Ogden
31 Squirrels away
36 Activated, as an alarm
38 Internet cafe connection
40 Vehicle pushed by shoppers
41 Keeping calm
44 Throw forcefully
45 Young boy
46 Renter's contract
47 Ukrainian port
49 Park bench board
51 Fluid ounce fraction: Abbr.
52 That guy's
54 Bikini top
56 Keeping calm
63 Previous
64 See 61 Down
65 "I'm OK, no __ done"
67 Evaluator
68 See at a distance
69 Cajun veggie
70 Foe
71 Free ticket
72 Take a break

DOWN
1 "__ questions?"
2 Pops' partners
3 Fairy tale beginning
4 Bearlike Aussie beast
5 Big to-do
6 Money in Spain
7 Cards that top kings
8 The ones over there
9 Total flop
10 Pantry invaders
11 Valentine flower
12 Given a signal on stage
13 Approximate landing hr.
21 Actor Henry or Jane
22 Set of principles
25 Very manly
26 __ as a peacock (vain)
27 Gooey campfire treat
29 Bend with the breeze
30 Unsophisticated folks
32 Apex
33 Morocco's capital
34 Get ready for work
35 Throat culture finding
37 Right-angle shapes
39 Any energy source
42 A step between floors
43 Prefix for modern
48 After-dinner wine
50 Homes for monks
53 Difficult to climb
55 Detest
56 Current name of Persia
57 Tiny amount
58 Ode or limerick
59 Constellation bear
60 Criticizes, informally
61 With 64 Across, water bordering Cleveland
62 Makes a misjudgment
63 Starter for heat or history
66 "Welcome" floor cover



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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 25)

You'll do your best work because you don't stop to judge, compare, doubt or ponder. You get out of your own head and keep going. It's a year when the learning comes by doing, not by thinking. Next month, good news for family is good news for you. October brings a happy resolution to an ongoing struggle. Cancer and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 40, 3, 32 and 1.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Why is it that when you're in the presence of certain people, you seem to forget everything you've learned about love? Luckily, once you're back in your own realm, it comes back to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The need to be self-sufficient is especially pronounced when you're feeling distrustful of the situation. This is not necessarily a bad thing today. You're wise to let the situation prove worthy of your trust before you give it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Life is an adventure that doesn't come with trigger warnings. To try and set up an accurate expectation for others may help interactions go more smoothly, but it also may suck out the surprise and mystery.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You'll be gathering inspiration today. It won't come to you; you'll have to go to it. The best entry point will be the thing that intrigues you — which is not the thing that's popular or the thing that "they" want you to explore.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The last time you cried, it wasn't for you, but there was a part of you that could deeply relate to the woes of another. Today your empathy will bond you in laughter instead of tears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're pretty clear about your purpose, and this will help you move forward when the work is tough. You won't even stop to receive praise. You're doing it for your cause, not for the applause.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Silence and smiling: two responses you can't go wrong with today. They'll be appropriate in so many situations and — bonus — will require almost no special knowledge, skill, willpower or restraint to pull off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
People do not always know what they need. Help people understand what you're offering. With the right presentation, you can make them want what they didn't even know about before.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
In a capitalist society, people begin to think of themselves as brands. For better or worse, it's a valid way of organizing your options today. Ask: "What would (insert your own name) do?"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Unsolicited advice is usually taken as an affront, so you try not to give it. And yet, when it's offered to you, you see it as valuable information, even if it's not good advice. It just lets you know how people are thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The one who thinks of you often will continue to do so whether or not you check in. But you'll find that taking the time to connect will reward you by making you feel good about the kind of person you are.

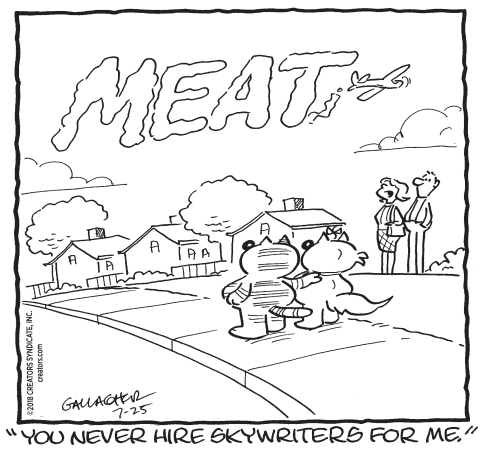
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
The world is more explored than ever, but that doesn't mean there's not plenty for you to find. Believe in your uniqueness and in your ability to change a place for the better just by trying to understand it

Mercury Stations for Retrograde

There's a fine line between wasting time and honing your talent, playing around and inventing stuff, blowing your chance and saving yourself from rotten experiences posing as opportunity. How can you tell which side of it you're on? There's merit in twiddling your thumbs and partaking in silliness as Mercury stations to go retrograde.

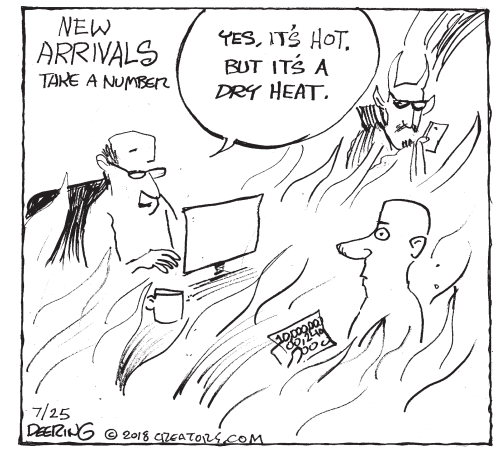
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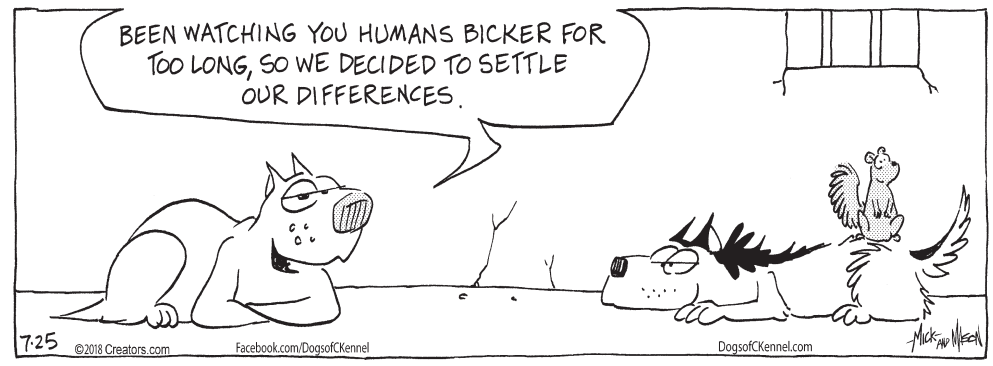
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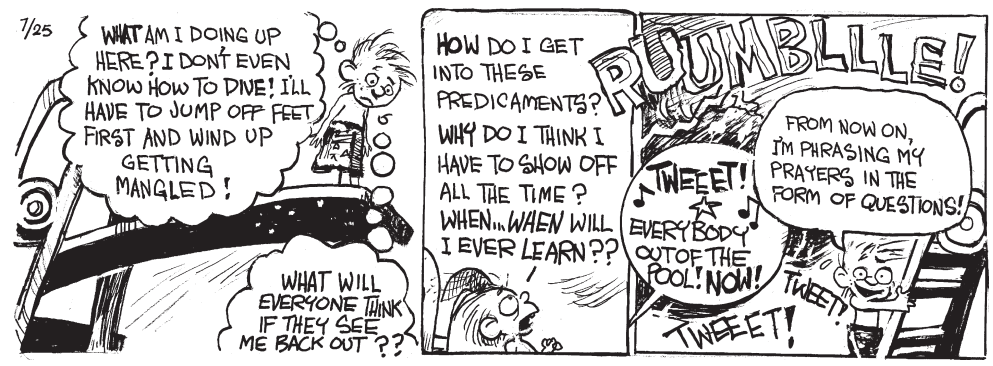
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Appeals court: 2nd Amendment protects open carry of guns

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that the Second Amendment protects the right to openly carry a gun in public for self-defense.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that Hawaii officials had violated George Young's rights when he was denied a permit to openly carry a loaded gun in public to protect himself.

The decision reversed a lower court ruling that sided with officials who said the amendment only applied to guns kept in homes.

"We do not take lightly the problem of gun violence, which the State of Hawaii 'has understandably sought to fight,'" Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain wrote. "But, for better or for worse, the Second Amendment does protect a right to carry a firearm in public for self-defense."

If the ruling stands, it could lead to more guns in public in the few western states under 9th Circuit jurisdiction where they are currently restricted.

"States like Hawaii and California will have to allow far more guns on the streets than they do today," said Adam Winkler, a law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles. "States would be able to ban concealed carry but only if they allow people to carry their guns openly displayed."

Winkler, however, expects the decision to be appealed to a full panel of the San Francisco-based court.

Tuesday's ruling comes two years after a full panel of the 9th Circuit ruled that there's no right to carry concealed guns in public. That June 2016 ruling struck down a 2-1 panel opinion that was also written by O'Scannlain.

Gun rights is one of the most hotly debated issues in U.S. political and legal circles with any loosening or restriction of access to guns often leading to a court battle. The U.S. Supreme Court has shied away from firearms fights in recent years, turning away challenges to restrictions after striking down gun ownership bans in the District of Columbia and Chicago in 2008 and 2010.

Judge Richard Clifton suggested in his dissent that the Supreme Court will likely settle the issue because several conflicting appeals decisions now show "there is no single voice on this question."

Clifton, who like the other judges on the panel was nominated to the court by a Republican president, criticized the majority for going "astray in several respects" and disregarding that states such as Hawaii have long regulated and limited the public carrying of guns, which he said did not undermine the core of the Second Amendment.

Attorney Alan Beck, who represented Young, said Hawaii County never issued a carry permit in 20 years. Young, a Vietnam veteran who spent 21 years in the infantry, couldn't find anyone to represent him in his case and wasn't even allowed to argue his case in a lower court.

"I just thought he was a sympathetic good man who deserved an attorney," Beck said. "I didn't go in with any expectation of winning or losing. I just wanted to give him his day in court."

Hawaii Attorney General Russell Suzuki said he planned to consult with the county and work with them on any further action.

"We are disappointed in the decision that would undermine Hawaii's strong gun control law and our commitment to protect the public," Suzuki said in a statement, though he noted the "well-reasoned dissent supporting the constitutionality of this law."

Associated Press Writer Jennifer Sinco Kelleher contributed to this story from Honolulu.



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