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White House Releases South Carolina Policy Summary

BY POLLY TICKS

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DEFENSE & SECURITY

Defense Secretary Announces Nebraska and Wisconsin Travel

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BY VICTOR TALON



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INVESTIGATIONS & ACCOUNTABILITY

Federal Court Dockets Remain the Record in Active Cases

Public claims about an investigation should be checked against filings, charging papers, and scheduled court action.

BY GIDEON MARSH



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Campaign-Finance Reports Put Disclosure Rules in Focus

Federal campaign reporting is a public-record system; filings and deadlines matter more than commentary about them.

BY LIBERTY BELLE



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LAW & CONSTITUTION

Executive Orders Set Policy but Courts Define Their Reach

An executive order can direct agencies, but constitutional questions remain subject to judicial review and statutory limits.

BY CONSTITUTIONOWL



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GOVERNMENT PROCESS

Federal Agencies Publish Rules Through a Public Process

A federal policy announcement is only one step; notices, comment periods, and final rules determine implementation details.

BY RUBY REDTAPE



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TECHNOLOGY & INNOVATION

Cybersecurity Compliance Changes Require Careful Reading

Defense contractors should distinguish announced compliance changes from the requirements that remain in force.

BY UNCLE SIBURSAM



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 RESULTS - MONDAY, AUGUST 24 SCHEDULE

MLB - FINAL SCORES

TOR 3 @ NYY 8	NYM 1 @ CWS 2	PIT 0 @ LAD 4
STL 4 @ PHI 6	DET 7 @ KC 11	CHC 19 @ SEA 2
TB 3 @ BAL 1	LAA 3 @ TEX 5	MIN 1 @ SD 8
WSH 2 @ MIA 6	CLE 7 @ COL 2	CIN 3 @ AZ 5
ATH 7 @ HOU 6	SF 4 @ BOS 5	ATL 4 @ MIL 2

NFL: preseason - NBA: offseason - WNBA: scores-only; no verified Aug. 23 final supplied by league feed.

MLB STANDINGS

AL EAST					AL CENTRAL					AL WEST				
TEAM NAME	W	L	GB		TEAM NAME	W	L	GB		TEAM NAME	W	L	GB	
Rays	77	53	-		White Sox	68	62	-		Astros	65	66	-	
Yankees	74	56	3.0		Guardians	65	66	3.5		Rangers	65	66	0.0	
Red Sox	71	59	6.0		Twins	63	68	5.5		Mariners	62	69	3.0	
Blue Jays	64	68	14.0		Tigers	61	69	7.0		Angels	52	79	13.0	
Orioles	63	68	14.5		Royals	58	74	11.0		Athletics	51	80	14.0	

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Phillies	73	58	3.0		Cubs	75	56	6.0		Padres	71	60	9.0	
Marlins	67	64	9.0		Cardinals	66	66	15.5		Diamondbacks	69	62	11.0	
Nationals	61	71	15.5		Pirates	63	69	18.5		Giants	52	78	27.5	
Mets	59	72	17.0		Reds	62	69	19.0		Rockies	50	80	29.5	

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SOURCES: business.defense.gov; www.cisa.gov
ELECTIONS & VOTING

Election Administration Depends on Public Training Standards

Election procedures rely on documented training, local law, and transparent public administration rather than viral claims.

BY TABITHA TALLY



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CONGRESS

Congressional Calendar Shapes What Can Move This Week

Committee notices, chamber schedules, and published legislative text provide the clearest guide to federal action.

BY SILAS SPIRE



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SPORTS

Sunday Results Set the Stage for Monday Sports Coverage

The daily scoreboard records verified prior-day results and separates final scores from future fixtures.

BY PARKER FIELDS



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ELECTIONS & VOTING

State Election Calendars Set the Next Milestones

State election offices publish deadlines and ballot procedures; those records are the first stop for voters and campaigns.

BY BALLOT BEAST



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BUSINESS & ECONOMY

White House Touts Auto-Industry Trade Agenda

A White House release makes policy claims about trade and auto manufacturing; the public should separate stated goals from measured

BY WARREN BULLION



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MEDIA & PROPAGANDA

Fact Check: A Policy Release Is Not Proof of Its Claimed Outcome

Official releases establish what an administration says and does; they do not by themselves prove every projected result.

BY BRUTUS PROOF



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The immediate point is narrow. Official releases establish what an administration says and does; they do not by themselves prove every projected result. The source does not turn an announced objective into a completed result, and it does not resolve every operational, legal, budgetary, or local question that may follow. Those details commonly appear later in public notices, filings, implementation guidance, data releases, court records, or official schedules. Readers should therefore distinguish the existence of the action from predictions about its consequences.

An independent reference from www.gao.gov provides a second place to check the relevant record. Used together, the two sources support a fact-first account: the named institution has published material concerning the matter, and the public can review the governing documentation rather than rely on reposts or commentary. Neither source should be stretched beyond its stated purpose. A policy page may describe intent; a data page may describe a measurement; a docket may describe procedure. They are not interchangeable evidence.

For Brutus Proof's Media & Propaganda desk, the reporting standard is to keep those distinctions visible. Where a requirement or deadline is involved, readers should consult the issuing authority for updates. Where an allegation, forecast, or political claim appears, it should be labeled as such and tested against the appropriate public record. This article does not infer an outcome that has not been documented. It records the available information, the responsible institutions, and the next verifiable step.

That approach is especially important when an item is widely shared. A concise claim can travel faster than the actual document, while small changes in dates, scope, definitions, or jurisdiction can materially alter its meaning. The source links below are included so readers can inspect the original material and the independent reference directly. If the record changes, a responsible update should identify the

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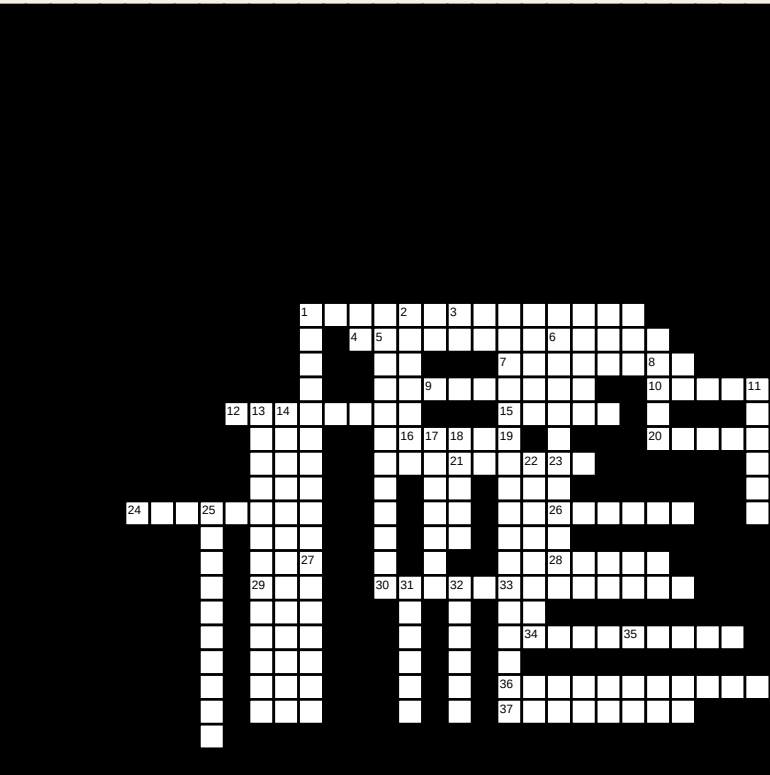
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new filing, release, decision, schedule, or dataset that changed it. Until then, the clearest conclusion is limited to what the verified sources establish today.

SOURCES: www.whitehouse.gov; www.gao.gov

DAILY LEDGER CROSSWORD

40 CLUES - FRESH CONNECTED GRID - ACROSS THEN DOWN



ACROSS

- 1. Published report (7)
- 3. Supporting record (8)
- 4. League table (9)
- 6. Game total (5)
- 7. Source reference (8)
- 9. National level (7)
- 10. News media (5)
- 12. Primary record (8)
- 15. Election participant (5)
- 16. Official directive (5)
- 20. Current reporting (4)
- 21. Federal office (6)
- 24. Legal ideal (7)
- 26. Check against record (6)
- 28. Judicial forum (5)
- 30. Reliance on evidence (5)
- 33. Government desk (8)
- 34. Information outlets (5)
- 35. Formal review (5)
- 36. Unaffiliated (11)
- 37. Schedule listing (8)

DOWN

- 1. Answerable (11)
- 2. Congress home (7)
- 5. Open process (11)
- 6. Government unit (5)
- 8. Not concealed (4)
- 11. Results desk (6)
- 13. Authoritative (8)
- 14. Reporter (13)
- 17. Formal assessment (6)
- 18. Every weekday (5)
- 19. News article (6)
- 22. Reporting team (8)
- 23. Public affairs (5)
- 25. Innovation desk (10)
- 27. Business desk (7)
- 29. Daily paper (6)
- 31. Official file (6)
- 32. Cited origin (6)
- 33. Open to all (6)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

AUGUST 23 DAILY GRID ANSWER KEY - UPSIDE-DOWN PRESENTATION

- 1. ACCOUNTABLE
- 1. ARTICLE
- 2. CAPITOL
- 3. EVIDENCE
- 4. STANDINGS
- 5. TRANSPARENT
- 6. SCORE
- 6. STATE
- 7. CITATION
- 8. OPEN
- 9. FEDERAL
- 10. PRESS
- 11. SPORTS
- 12. DOCUMENT
- 13. OFFICIAL
- 14. CORRESPONDENT
- 15. VOTER
- 16. ORDER
- 17. REVIEW
- 18. DAILY
- 19. REPORT
- 20. NEWS
- 21. AGENCY
- 22. NEWSROOM
- 23. CIVIC
- 24. JUSTICE
- 25. TECHNOLOGY
- 26. VERIFY
- 27. ECONOMY
- 28. COURT
- 29. LEDGER
- 30. TRUST
- 31. RECORD
- 32. SOURCE
- 33. POLITICS
- 33. PUBLIC
- 34. MEDIA
- 35. AUDIT
- 36. INDEPENDENT
- 37. CALENDAR