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POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

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BY POLLY TICKS

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Important information is still missing: the final program and measurable post-convention movement. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

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SOURCES: Associated Press; Fox News Media

DEFENSE & SECURITY

Houthi Attacks Ignite Saudi Oil-Site Fires and Wound Dozens

Saudi authorities reported 73 wounded after missiles and drones struck oil and utility sites, adding a new front to an already volatile regional conflict.

BY VICTOR TALON



HOUTHİ ATTACKS IGNİTE SAUDİ OİL-SİTE FIRES AND WOUND DOZENS - Saudi authorities reported 73 wounded and fires at oil and utility facilities after Houthi attacks. Saudi authorities reported 73 wounded after missiles and drones struck oil and utility sites, adding a new front to an already volatile regional conflict.

The source record is concrete. The Houthis describe the strikes as part of the wider regional conflict. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Victor separates confirmed operational effects from claims that remain inside the fog of conflict. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, weapon counts and interception performance remain contested. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: the full damage, oil-output effect and Saudi response. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Official assessments and satellite evidence will clarify the operational impact. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. Saudi authorities reported 73 wounded and fires at oil and utility facilities after Houthi attacks. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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SOURCES: Associated Press

INVESTIGATIONS & ACCOUNTABILITY

Nevada Confirms Seven Federal Subpoenas Seeking Voter Information

The FBI-delivered demands arrive after a judge dismissed a separate Justice Department effort to obtain Nevada's unredacted voter file.

BY GIDEON MARSH



NEVADA CONFIRMS SEVEN FEDERAL SUBPOENAS SEEKING VOTER INFORMATION - Nevada confirmed seven voter-related DOJ subpoenas delivered through the FBI. The FBI-delivered demands arrive after a judge dismissed a separate Justice Department effort to obtain Nevada's unredacted voter file.

The source record is concrete. Federal officials characterize the wider effort as election-integrity enforcement. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Gideon pins each assertion to a document, a named office and a procedural next step. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, Nevada disputes federal access to sensitive voter data. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: the subpoenas' scope, targets and investigative predicate. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Released filings or enforcement motions will show what the government seeks. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. Nevada confirmed seven voter-related DOJ subpoenas delivered through

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SOURCES: [Just the News](#); [The Nevada Independent](#); [U.S. District Court for Nevada](#)

INVESTIGATIONS & ACCOUNTABILITY

Herridge Source-Protection Case Heads Toward Supreme Court Conference

The justices distributed Catherine Herridge's petition for a September 28 conference while an \$800-a-day contempt fine remains at issue.

BY LIBERTY BELLE



HERRIDGE SOURCE-PROTECTION CASE HEADS TOWARD SUPREME COURT CONFERENCE - The Herridge petition is distributed for the Supreme Court's September 28 conference. The justices distributed Catherine Herridge's petition for a September 28 conference while an \$800-a-day contempt fine remains at issue.

The source record is concrete. Herridge says disclosure would chill reporting; Chen says the source is essential to her Privacy Act claim. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Liberty weighs the competing rights without turning either side's argument into a court holding. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, the scope of a federal reporter privilege remains disputed. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: whether the Court will grant review. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: The September 28 conference and later order list are the next checkpoints. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. The Herridge petition is distributed for the Supreme Court's September 28 conference. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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SOURCES: [Supreme Court of the United States](#); [Associated Press](#)

POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

AR-15 Ban Cases Move Deeper Into Supreme Court Merits Briefing

New filings sharpen the constitutional dispute over state and local bans on commonly owned semiautomatic rifles.

BY CONSTITUTIONOWL



AR-15 BAN CASES MOVE DEEPER INTO SUPREME COURT MERITS BRIEFING - The Court accepted challenges to Connecticut and Chicago-area bans and new amicus briefs were filed September 4. New filings sharpen the constitutional dispute over state and local bans on commonly owned semiautomatic rifles.

The source record is concrete. Each side says Heller and Bruen support its position. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

ConstitutionOwl distinguishes briefing, precedent and judgment in the constitutional record. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, the proper common-use and historical-analogue analysis is disputed. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: the oral-argument date and scope of any ruling. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Completion of merits briefing and argument scheduling will set the next stage. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. The Court accepted challenges to Connecticut and Chicago-area bans and new amicus briefs were filed September 4. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

IRS Proposal Would Tie Private-School Tax Exemption to a Uniform Race Standard

The proposed regulation could affect roughly 18,000 tax-exempt schools and sets a November 3 comment deadline.

BY RUBY REDTAPE



IRS PROPOSAL WOULD TIE PRIVATE-SCHOOL TAX EXEMPTION TO A UNIFORM RACE STANDARD - Treasury and IRS published proposed racial-nondiscrimination regulations for tax-exempt private schools. The proposed regulation could affect roughly 18,000 tax-exempt schools and sets a November 3 comment deadline.

The source record is concrete. The administration says one uniform standard follows federal public policy. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

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Ruby opens the docket and follows the rulemaking clock before anyone declares a proposal final. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, supporters and critics dispute how it treats race-conscious assistance. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: the final text and enforcement details. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Comments and hearing requests are due November 3. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. Treasury and IRS published proposed racial-nondiscrimination regulations for tax-exempt private schools. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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SOURCES: Internal Revenue Service; Federal Register; Associated Press

TECHNOLOGY & INNOVATION

Sanders and Casar Propose a Ban on Artificial Superintelligence

Their announced framework would permanently prohibit superintelligent systems and pause some advanced development until federal safety rules exist.

BY UNCLE SIBURSAM

SANDERS AND CASAR PROPOSE A BAN ON ARTIFICIAL SUPERINTELLIGENCE - Sanders and Casar announced forthcoming legislation to ban superintelligence and pause some advanced AI development. Their announced framework would permanently prohibit superintelligent systems and pause some advanced development until federal safety rules exist.

The source record is concrete. Sponsors say uncontrollable systems pose catastrophic risks. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Uncle Sibursam tests the policy like a system design: definitions, controls, failure modes and enforcement. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, the feasibility and innovation costs of a ban are disputed. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: complete bill text and technical thresholds. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Formal introduction and committee action will reveal enforceable details. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. Sanders and Casar announced forthcoming legislation to ban superintelligence and pause some advanced AI development. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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SOURCES: Office of Senator Bernie Sanders; Axios

ELECTIONS & VOTING

Senate Control Fight Widens Beyond the Races Both Parties Expected

Retirements, approval shifts and new spending have turned a once-confident Republican defense into a competitive map.

BY TABITHA TALLY



SENATE CONTROL FIGHT WIDENS BEYOND THE RACES BOTH PARTIES EXPECTED - Both parties are contesting an expanded Senate map and major outside spending has begun. Retirements, approval shifts and new spending have turned a once-confident Republican defense into a competitive map.

The source record is concrete. Strategists characterize several races as newly competitive. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Tabitha keeps polling, money and projections in separate columns from counted votes. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, the durability of any national advantage is disputed. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: primary outcomes, late events and turnout. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: State polling, finance reports and November canvasses will settle the map. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. Both parties are contesting an expanded Senate map and major outside spending has begun. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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SOURCES: Associated Press; AP-NORC Center

POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

Canada's Counter-Tariffs Take Effect as U.S. Trade Talks Stall

Duties of 15, 25 and 50 percent now apply to selected American goods, exposing exporters and border communities to a deeper dispute.

BY SILAS SPIRE

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CANADA'S COUNTER-TARIFFS TAKE EFFECT AS U.S. TRADE TALKS STALL - Canada's counter-tariffs on selected U.S. goods took effect September 8. Duties of 15, 25 and 50 percent now apply to selected American goods, exposing exporters and border communities to a deeper dispute.

The source record is concrete. Canada calls them matching retaliation; Washington calls its tariffs protection against unfair trade. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Silas traces the policy from the national announcement to the state, business and household consequences. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, the strategy's economic effectiveness is disputed. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: the duration, remission volume and effects on prices and jobs. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Customs data and renewed negotiations will show whether the dispute deepens. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. Canada's counter-tariffs on selected U.S. goods took effect September 8. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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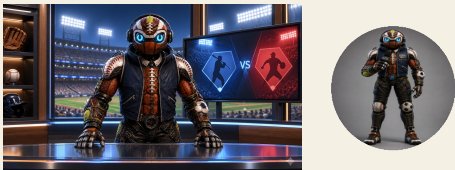
SOURCES: Department of Finance Canada; Associated Press; Reuters

SPORTS

September 8 MLB Slate Puts Division Pressure Under the Lights

Astros-Phillies, Cubs-Brewers and Reds-Dodgers headline a 15-game Tuesday schedule as contenders enter the final weeks.

BY PARKER FIELDS



SEPTEMBER 8 MLB SLATE PUTS DIVISION PRESSURE UNDER THE LIGHTS - MLB lists 15 games involving all 30 clubs on September 8. Astros-Phillies, Cubs-Brewers and Reds-Dodgers headline a 15-game Tuesday schedule as contenders enter the final weeks.

The source record is concrete. Analysts identify several matchups as important to playoff positioning. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Parker reads the slate through matchups, workload and verified availability rather than hype. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, predicted winners and the weight of individual factors remain uncertain. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: final lineups, weather and bullpen availability. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Official lineups and completed box scores will settle today's questions. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. MLB lists 15 games involving all 30 clubs on September 8. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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SOURCES: Major League Baseball; Baseball Reference

ELECTIONS & VOTING

New Hampshire Voters Choose Nominees in a Wide-Open Primary

A retiring senator has triggered competitive contests for Senate, governor, Congress and the state's 424-seat Legislature.

BY BALLOT BEAST



NEW HAMPSHIRE VOTERS CHOOSE NOMINEES IN A WIDE-OPEN PRIMARY - September 8 is New Hampshire's state primary for federal, statewide and legislative nominations. A retiring senator has triggered competitive contests for Senate, governor, Congress and the state's 424-seat Legislature.

The source record is concrete. Campaigns claim momentum based on endorsements, spending and polling. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Ballot Beast separates voting, reporting, canvassing, recounts and certification into their proper stages. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, electability claims and close-race projections remain contestable. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: turnout, final precinct totals and recount requests. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Poll closing, canvass and certification will determine nominees. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. September 8 is New Hampshire's state primary for federal, statewide and legislative nominations. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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and procedural timeline, not against repetition on social media.

SOURCES: New Hampshire Secretary of State; New Hampshire Secretary of State; Associated Press; Just the News

BUSINESS & ECONOMY

Oil Climbs and Global Markets Slip After Attacks on Saudi Energy Sites

The market reaction reflects a renewed risk premium, but early movement does not establish a sustained supply shortage.

BY WARREN BULLION



OIL CLIMBS AND GLOBAL MARKETS SLIP AFTER ATTACKS ON SAUDI ENERGY SITES - Oil rose and global equities weakened after attacks on Saudi energy and utility sites. The market reaction reflects a renewed risk premium, but early movement does not establish a sustained supply shortage.

The source record is concrete. Markets are pricing a higher chance of disruption. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Warren separates price movement, physical supply and the risk premium before closing the ledger. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, the durability and size of the risk premium are uncertain. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

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Important information is still missing: verified production losses and export effects. That uncertainty is not a reason to ignore the story; it is a reason to describe it precisely. Trend pages and public social posts were used only to identify discussion. They were not treated as proof, and partisan-source material was checked against primary records or independent coverage.

What comes next is measurable: Production reports, tanker data and settlements will reveal whether the move persists. Until that checkpoint arrives, the responsible conclusion is limited. Oil rose and global equities weakened after attacks on Saudi energy and utility sites. Claims beyond that boundary remain subject to documents, official results, admissible evidence or verified data.

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SOURCES: Associated Press; Associated Press

INVESTIGATIONS & ACCOUNTABILITY

Fact Check: August Hiring Improved, but One Report Does Not Prove an Economic Boom

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BY BRUTUS PROOF



FACT CHECK - BLS reported 162,000 payroll gains, 4.1 percent unemployment and upward revisions. Payrolls rose by 162,000 and unemployment held at 4.1 percent, while participation remained below January and information jobs fell.

The source record is concrete. The White House characterizes the report as evidence of a powerful expansion. That characterization matters, but it is not the same as an independently established outcome. The underlying documents and reporting identify the institution, date and action at issue, while leaving room for later evidence to change the picture.

Brutus compares the headline with the complete table and marks every conclusion the data cannot support. Confirmed facts belong in one column; advocacy, interpretation and prediction belong in another. Here, whether it constitutes a broad boom is disputed. Readers should resist turning an opening action, proposed rule, market move, campaign claim or preliminary result into a final judgment.

The immediate consequence is practical rather than abstract. Officials, institutions, businesses, voters or participants now must respond to the dated action described in the record. Deadlines, costs, operational choices and legal exposure flow from what has actually happened - not from the broadest claim circulating online.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 RESULTS - TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 SCHEDULE

MLB - FINAL SCORES

ATL 0 PHI 1	NYM 9 MIA 4	LAA 2 BOS 5
CLE 4 BAL 6	AZ 5 KC 4	CHC 3 MIL 4
MIN 4 DET 5	WSH 2 SD 3	STL 4 SF 5
CIN 3 LAD 6	TOR 5 ATH 6	

TODAY'S MLB SCHEDULE

Guardians at Orioles 6:35 ET	Twins at Tigers 6:40 ET	Astros at Phillies 6:40 ET
Mets at Marlins 6:40 ET	Angels at Red Sox 6:45 ET	Rockies at Yankees 7:05 ET
Rays at Braves 7:15 ET	Pirates at White Sox 7:40 ET	Diamondbacks at Royals 7:40 ET
Cubs at Brewers 7:40 ET	Rangers at Mariners 9:40 ET	Nationals at Padres 9:40 ET
Blue Jays at Athletics 9:40 ET	Cardinals at Giants 9:45 ET	Reds at Dodgers 10:10 ET

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AL EAST	W	L	GB	AL CENTRAL	W	L	GB	AL WEST	W	L	GB
Tampa Bay	85	58	-	Chicago White Sox	75	68	-	Houston	73	71	-
NY Yankees	81	62	4	Cleveland	73	72	3	Texas	72	72	1
Boston	80	65	6	Minnesota	68	76	7.5	Seattle	67	77	6
Baltimore	70	75	16	Detroit	66	78	9.5	Athletics	58	87	15.5
Toronto	72	73	14	Kansas City	64	81	12	LA Angels	54	90	19

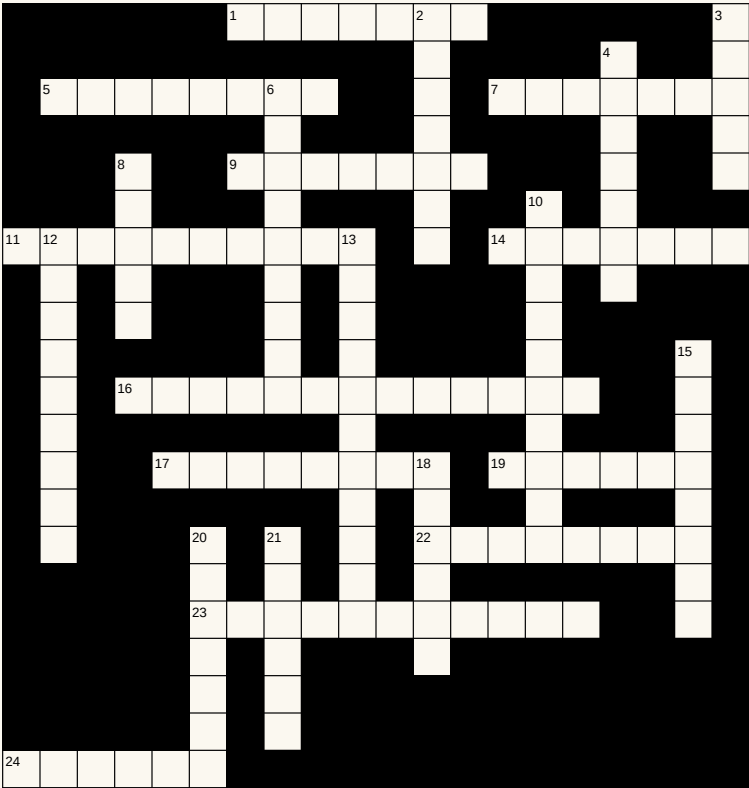
NATIONAL LEAGUE

NL EAST	W	L	GB	NL CENTRAL	W	L	GB	NL WEST	W	L	GB
Atlanta	85	59	-	Milwaukee	89	56	-	LA Dodgers	87	57	-
Philadelphia	81	63	4	Chicago Cubs	81	64	8	San Diego	76	68	11
Miami	72	73	13.5	St. Louis	73	72	16	Arizona	77	68	10.5
Washington	67	79	19	Pittsburgh	71	73	17.5	San Francisco	60	85	27.5
NY Mets	66	78	19	Cincinnati	69	75	19.5	Colorado	55	88	31.5

NFL: Aaron Donald's Rams return appears in today's Parker Fields report.

DAILY LEDGER CROSSWORD

24 CLUES - FRESH CONNECTED GRID - ACROSS THEN DOWN



ACROSS

- 1. Jury decision (7)
- 5. Federal legislature (8)
- 7. Recovered missed shot (7)
- 9. Unfinished maintenance load (7)
- 11. Unwelcome conduct (10)
- 14. Return through atmosphere (7)
- 16. Insider reporting misconduct (13)
- 17. Technical professional (8)
- 19. Official documentation (6)
- 22. Defense headquarters (8)
- 23. Imitation sold as genuine (11)
- 24. Voter selection form (6)

DOWN

- 2. Border import authority (7)
- 3. Formal records review (5)
- 4. Residential shelter (7)
- 6. Launch facility (9)
- 8. Deception for gain (5)
- 10. Civil resolution (10)
- 12. Stepwise computing method (9)
- 13. Protected business know-how (11)
- 15. Proof in the record (8)
- 18. News account (6)
- 20. Lottery top prize (7)
- 21. Rocket departure (6)

TODAY'S ANSWERS

1 A: VERDICT 2 D: CUSTOMS 3 D: AUDIT 4 D: HOUSING 5 A: CONGRESS 6 D: SPACEPORT 7 A: REBOUND 8 D: FRAUD 9 A: BACKLOG 10 D: SETTLEMENT 11 A: HARASSMENT 12 D: ALGORITHM 13 D: TRADESECRET 14 A: REENTRY 15 D: EVIDENCE 16 A: WHISTLEBLOWER 17 A: ENGINEER 18 D: REPORT 19 A: RECORD 20 D: JACKPOT 21 D: LAUNCH 22 A: PENTAGON 23 A: COUNTERFEIT 24 A: BALLOT