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Last week, we talked about tech companies taking Ls in Europe. This week brought a surprise win for Google when the EU General Court scrapped a \$1.65 billion fine imposed by the European Commission for antitrust violations in Google's dominance over online ads.

At issue was Google AdSense advertising service, which the commission says prevented websites from using brokers other than its own to place ads, [Alexandra Brzozowski](#) writes.

But it wasn't all roses for the corporation synonymous with internet search.

As the Justice Department's antitrust bench trial against Google rolls on in Alexandria, Virginia, an ex-executive testified about a memo he wrote [expressing misgivings](#) about the company's domination of the online ad industry.

Another former exec [described — and defended — Google's acquisitions](#) of advertising companies, saying the company "wanted to make sure that we could adequately innovate." [Joan Hennessey](#) is covering the trial.

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— [Nina Pullano](#)

Here's what else happened in court this week:



Federal prosecutors [unsealed criminal charges](#) against rap producer and entertainment mogul Sean "Diddy" Combs describing a sprawling sex trafficking conspiracy involving physical abuse, drug-fueled sexual exploitation and surreptitious video recording. He was [denied bail](#). [[Josh Russell](#)]

» Gun owners and advocates [went to trial](#) in their challenge to Illinois' ban on assault weapons and extended ammunition magazines. [[Dave Byrnes](#)]

» The Georgia attorney general [dropped all charges](#) against three Atlanta organizers accused of misusing a bail fund to aid protests against the construction of the training center known as Cop City. [[Megan Butler](#)]

» Europe's high court [posthumously vindicated](#) former Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi in a long-running bank dispute. [[Cain Burdeau](#)]



Europe's rights court found Spanish doctors [violated a woman's beliefs](#) when they gave her a blood transfusion even though she told them she was a Jehovah's Witness who opposed such treatment. [[Cain Burdeau](#)]

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The EU's top court ruled that Malta's law allowing the live capture of finches — a cultural tradition dating back centuries — [violates the EU's directive to protect birds](#) across the continent. [[Lily Radziemski](#)]

Rulings on our radar 📰

» **Pennsylvania Supreme Court:** Jerry Sandusky, former Pennsylvania State assistant football coach, [won't get a new trial](#) after he was convicted of 45 counts of child sexual abuse.

» **Northern District of Illinois:** A consumer fraud class action [will move forward](#) against Galderma Laboratories over its acne treatments containing benzoyl peroxide, which can degrade into the carcinogenic compound benzene.

» **Southern District of New York:** Musician Eddy Grant [secured a partial win](#) on his claims that former President Donald Trump and his campaign improperly used the composition of Grant's song "Electric Avenue" in an animated video during Trump's 2020 campaign and on his personal Twitter account.



Election lawsuits are flooding courts across the country — some geared more toward grabbing headlines than achieving legal resolutions.

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