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Black Newspaper Publishers Take a Hit with Trump's Tariffs on Canadian Newsprint



By Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr. (President and CEO, NNPA)

Amid the rush to comprehend the ramifications of a full-scale international trade war initiated by the errant and backward tariff policies of the Trump Administration, there are results of the tariffs that need to be challenged by Black America. The financial sustainability of the Black Press of America is now facing a catastrophic and a possible deadly impact, because of these new tariffs.

The current dispute over the rising costs of the paper product termed "newsprint," because of tariffs on Canadian newsprint threatens the future of member publishers of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) and could further isolate and disenfranchise African American businesses and communities in cities and towns across the United States.

Import duties the U.S. Commerce Department is now applying to Canadian-made newsprint is already increasing costs enough to prompt layoffs and scaled-back news coverage by some of the nation's major dailies and weekly publications. If these tariffs remain in place, scores of newspapers with smaller circulations, notably those that serve African American communities, could be forced to cease publishing a print edition or close altogether.

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Tina Turner's Son Craig Raymond Turner Dead From Apparent Suicide

Tina Turner's eldest son, Craig Raymond Turner, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Tuesday, July 3, the Los Angeles coroner's office confirms to Us Weekly. He was 59.

Craig was found dead by authorities inside his Studio City, California, home, just after noon on Tuesday. The coroner's office adds that he was pronounced dead at the scene and the incident was reported as a gunshot wound and suicide.

Tina, now 78, gave birth to Craig when she was 18 years old. Her first husband, Ike Turner, adopted him after they tied the knot in 1962. Craig's biological father was a saxophonist named Raymond Hill.



California Real Estate agent Craig Raymond Turner pictured with his mother, singer and actress Tina Turner. (Facebook)

Donald Trump's China Tariffs Don't Apply to Ivanka

By McKenna Moore

(YAHOO FINANCE) - Despite her father's rallying cry to "buy American and hire American," 100% of Ivanka Trump's fashion products were made overseas—at least until early 2017.

And now her goods are avoiding the sweeping tariffs enacted by President Trump in his trade war with China. On Friday morning, Trump implemented \$34 billion in tariffs on Chinese goods ranging from auto parts to medical devices, according to the Huffington Post.

Clothing and shoes, like those imported by Ivanka Trump's

company, were spared.

The Office of the United States Trade Representative explained that the goods to be levied with tariffs were chosen based on what would disrupt the U.S. economy the least and have the least impact on consumers. Snopes, the fact checking website, pointed out that imposing tariffs would have a large impact on American consumers because 35% of all apparel imported in 2016 came from China. And 72% of shoes sold in the U.S. are from China, according to the South China Morning Post, citing the American Apparel and Footwear Association.



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IN THE MORNING, LORD,
YOU HEAR MY VOICE;
IN THE MORNING
I LAY MY REQUESTS BEFORE YOU
and wait expectantly

Psalm 5:3



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Black Newspaper Publishers Take a Hit with Trump's Tariffs on Canadian Newsprint

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During the past 191 years, the Black Press has survived, endured and overcome past firebombing and improvised explosive attacks, as well as other deadly manifestations of racial violence. The newsprint tariffs appear to have been put in place by the Trump Administration after being encouraged by the interests of a single paper mill in Washington State called NORPAC.

NORPAC argues that Canadian government policies give Canadian paper producers an unfair advantage in the U.S. market. NORPAC says the added duties, or tariffs, at the border are protecting it. NORPAC can fight for its self-interest but the U.S. government has an obligation to consider the impact the tariffs are having on the nation as a whole, and in particular the impact on African American owned newspapers and businesses.

We forthrightly oppose the Trump tariffs on newsprint and demand an end to the disastrous trade policies that are hurting our businesses and communities.

Given that newsprint and labor account for most of

the cost of running a newspaper, it is easy to see how jacking up the price of newsprint by more than 30 percent could spell the difference between these publications eking out a modest profit or going out of business. Around 2,000 newspapers have closed or morphed into something else in the last 15 years.

The NNPA is proud that its 215 member-publications are moving forward even in the face of these new contrived dangers and obstacles in the marketplace. Our newspapers enliven and inform the debate within African American and other communities that we serve and help to empower with news, information, and the reaffirmation of the vitality of Black cultural genius and excellence in all fields of endeavor.

Our printed editions are especially important in communities where people are less likely to be able to afford or take full advantage of broadband Internet access. However useful today's technological innovations are in sharing information, for many people, there is no substitute or affordable alternative to the local weekly newspaper of,

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American community. Our newspapers are the lifeblood for our communities.

The tariffs threaten more than local newspapers. Newsprint is used for promotional materials by retailers and civic groups. It is used by book publishers and printers. Often these are small businesses serving local communities. If newsprint goes up in price, printers will get fewer contracts and have fewer customers. Ironically, the tariffs NORPAC wants in place will actually threaten paper producers and a range of related business. A coalition of these businesses, the STOPP Alliance, estimates some 650,000 jobs could be at risk—all to help one company that has no allies or supporters within the U.S. paper industry.

The U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) is reviewing the facts in this case and is expected to announce its recommendations on what to do with the tariffs later the summer. In the meantime, members of Congress from both parties have introduced legislation to suspend the tariffs immediately.

The STOPP Alliance has also created an online peti-

tion to urge the ITC to end the tariffs. Consider adding your voice to this effort by clicking on this link. After all, the threat the duties on newsprint pose to daily and weekly print publications serving communities in urban and rural areas is especially acute.

If there was ever a time when the country needed a range of authentic and "trusted" outlets to share news and perspectives, it is today. In today's world, the newspapers that serve African American communities will continue to play a crucial role. Errant trade policies and duties championed by a single company must not be allowed to diminish the meaningful role of the Black Press of America.

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Dr. J. Ester Davis
Editorial Columnist

My Day by Dr. J. Ester Davis

The world held on to hope as the remarkable rescue at the Tham Luang Cave, in Thailand unfolded. The lead story on the planet this week was the successful rescue of twelve soccer players on the other side of the oceans. We would not spell the names of these children, pronounce the mountain they were trapped in or understand the language without transcription. Somehow that all did not matter. The world followed

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every minute detail, held their breath at every treacherous word, watched history and "world peace" unfold without script, teleprompters, lobbyist, politicians or immigration order of confusion.

There were over 1,000 people involved in the rescue at today's count. (Tuesday, July 10, 2018). The countries strapping on their boots of expertise were the United States, China, Myanmar, Laos, Australia, United Kingdom, Japan, Russia, Denmark, Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Czech Republic, Ukraine, Israel, engineers

from SpaceX and an invitation from FIFA. You have to ask yourself who needs a United Nations? What did the world wide elected officials learn?

The invitation from FIFA was awe inspiring to the waiting congregation. It eased the deep anxiety and the thought of children navigating through a three(3)mile maze of chocolate muddy water. This invitation was "hands-across-the-globe" without gloves. It genuinely united all for one cause. The invitation instilled hope, faithful vision, encouragement for the 94 divers. The day-to-day fight

and the calm professional manner of the duty leaders eradicated the fear in everyone's heart and quieten world tension to an almost restful night's sleep. People actually set their clock to the time zone of the divers. Prayer groups kneeled when they picked up their oxygen tanks.

My final thought is of the "practice drills" etched in the minds of the divers. The other "practice drill" is taking place now. That of "practicing" hugs from parents and loved ones when it comes my turn.

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Rev. Johnny C. Smith
Editorial Columnist

"A SURVEY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS" ROMANS 4:9-17 HEIRS OF GOD'S PROMISES

Paul discussed in the previous section (Romans 4:1-8) through the lives of two prominent Old Testament figures, Abraham and David, that a man is justified by God's grace through faith apart from the law. Paul will now return to Abraham's life to prove that justification is universal and that Abraham was justified before the law was instituted and before he was actually circumcised (v. 9). Abraham had received the promise from God in Genesis 12:1-3 and he

believed God in Genesis 15:6 way before he had been circumcised.

In verse 10, Paul asked whether Abraham's justification happened before or after he was circumcised. Certainly, Abraham was not justified before God after he was circumcised, but before he was circumcised! To further support his argument, Paul said that circumcision was a seal of Abraham's being declared righteous because of his supreme faith, received while he was yet uncircumcised (v.

11-12). Abraham, the progenitor of the Hebrew race, was given many promises by God. However, these promises of God were made on the basis of "the righteousness of faith" (v. 13).

Some of these promises were made to Abraham's physical progeny; however God also promised that Abraham would be a blessing to others, for the latter part of Genesis 12:3 states - "in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed." The ultimate fulfillment of this promise

came in the sending of God's Son into the world. In verses 14-15, those who were attempting to be justified by the law could not claim the promise of Abraham. Abraham gained a righteous standing before God solely on the basis of his faith in God, not through the law.

Anyone who tried to approach God opposite of how Abraham approached God would be wrong, and his or her faith would be valueless and the promise would be of "none effect." According to verse 15, one

of the purposes of the law was to punish lawbreakers; therefore, it would be absurd to think of the law as a means whereby salvation could be provided to sinners.

The promise of God's blessing of the whole world through Abraham was made "to all the seed," meaning the entire human race, not just those under the Mosaic law. By faith in Abraham's God, we are the spiritual offspring of Abraham. Redemption is offered to all who have faith, namely, the kind of

faith possessed by Abraham. In that respect, Abraham is the father of us all (v. 16). Both Jews and Gentiles can claim to be children of Abraham by faith (Galatians 3:26-29). According to Genesis 17:5, Abraham was declared to be the "father of many nations" (v. 17). And those of us who are saved by faith through grace, should be elated God has worked a miracle in our lives because we trust Him!

May God Bless!

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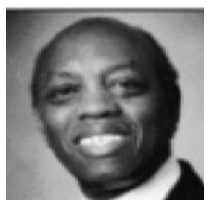


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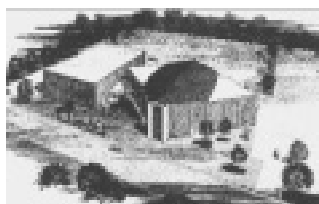
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NFL players union files grievance over anthem policy



NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL Players Association filed a grievance with the league Tuesday challenging its national anthem policy.

The union says that the new policy, which the league imposed without consultation with the NFLPA, is inconsistent with the collective bargaining agreement and infringes on players' rights. The filing will be heard by an independent arbitrator, an NFLPA spokesman said.

In May, the NFL approved its national anthem policy at its owners meetings in Atlanta. The policy allows players to protest during the national anthem by staying in the locker room, but forbids them from sitting or taking a knee if they're on the field or the sidelines.

Teams will be subject to fines if players don't comply and will have the option of punishing players.

When the league announced the policy, commissioner Roger Goodell called it a compromise aimed at putting the focus back on football after a tumultuous year in which television ratings dipped nearly 10 percent; some blamed the protests for such a drop. The union said at that time that it would file a grievance against any change in the collective bargaining agreement.

The union said Tuesday it has proposed having its executive committee talking to the NFL instead of

proceeding with litigation. The union said the NFL has agreed to those discussions.

In 2016, then-49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick began protesting what he calls police brutality and social injustice by kneeling during the anthem.

The demonstration spread to other players and teams. It became one of the most controversial and sensitive issues in the NFL, with players saying their messages last year were being misconstrued, while others — including President Donald Trump — called them unpatriotic. Trump even stated his opinion that NFL owners should fire any player who refused to stand during the anthem.

Following those comments, more than 200 players protested during the anthem that weekend before the number of protesters dwindled as the season progressed.

"We're here for a bigger platform," Raiders tight end Jared Cook said during the spring. "We're not just athletes. We're people that live this. It's people in our neighborhood, it's people that we grew up with, it's people that we know who are actually living through these circumstances. So when we speak on it, it's not like we're just speaking out of the side of our neck. It's things that actually touch home and

things that we can actually relate to.

"All I have to say is, I just think it's sad that it's veered from something that stood for good and the whole narrative has changed into something that's negative when that was not what it was initially about in the first place."

The NFL started requiring players to be on the field for the anthem in 2009 — the year it signed a marketing deal with the military.

"We want people to be respectful of the national anthem. We want people to stand," Goodell said at the May meetings, when he dismissed concerns about the lack of union involvement by contending the league met with countless players over the past year.

"We've been very sensitive on making sure that we give players choices," the commissioner added, "but we do believe that moment is an important moment and one that we are going to focus on."

The league and the Players Coalition have been working in tandem on efforts to support player initiatives in the community and for a variety of social issues. The NFL is committing \$90 million over the next seven years to social justice causes in a three-segment plan that involves league players.

Tuesday's Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

WORLD CUP
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — France is back in the World Cup final for the first time since Zinedine Zidane's headbutt in 2006.

Twelve years after one of soccer's most infamous moments, Samuel Umtiti used his head to score from a corner kick in the 51st minute and earn France a 1-0 victory over Belgium in the first of the all-European semifinals.

The French players danced on the field after the final whistle and shook the hand of Thierry Henry, who helped Les Bleus win the World Cup in 1998 and is now Belgium's assistant coach.

France will face either Croatia or England in the final on Sunday in Moscow. Those two teams play in the other semifinal match on Wednesday, also in Moscow.

France goalkeeper Hugo Lloris produced a great save in each half, denying the potent Belgian attack of Eden Hazard, Kevin De Bruyne and Romelu Lukaku the chance to advance the country to its first major final.

NBA
LAS VEGAS (AP) — NBA Commissioner Adam Silver is certain that changes are coming to the league.

Some are easy, others, not so much.

Speaking after the NBA's Board of Governors meeting, Silver said he thinks the league is ready to scrap the rule requiring players to be out of high school for a year before becoming eligible to enter the draft. That one should be relatively simple to move forward now, while notions such as how to find more competitive balance are still a puzzler to the league and its commissioner.

Silver said he loves 'where the league is right now,' but believe there could be a better system. Part of that, he thinks, will be reverting back to the policy that will allow players to go into the league right out of high school — something that should be in place in time for the 2021 NBA Draft, though that timeline has not been formally announced.

Any change to the rule will require that the league's Collective Bargaining Agreement will have to be amended.

BASEBALL
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Rays unveiled an elaborate plan for a new domed stadium that would take them across Tampa Bay to the Ybor City section of Tampa at a cost of nearly \$900 million.

The 30,842-seat stadium would be the smallest in Major League Baseball and would be covered by a fully enclosed and translucent roof, not a retractable dome.

Stuart Sternberg, principal owner of the Rays since 2005, called the plan "a dramatic break from the past" and explained the blueprint as the franchise's latest attempt to make a long-term commitment to the region.

The Rays have consistently ranked near the bottom in attendance at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, about 20 miles away from the proposed new site.

No plans were revealed about stadium financing. The Rays, now in their 21st season in the American League, made the presentation partly to solicit corporate support.



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LOOKING TOWARDS THE SUNSET

Amos Grant Gray

(fondly known as A.G.)
October 11, 1943 – June 16, 2018

A.G. was born on October 11, 1943 in the Yard community of Tennessee Colony, Texas (Anderson County) to the parentage of Willie Frank and Juliana Gray, who preceded him in death. Three siblings; brothers, Willie Lewis Gray and Overton Gray, one sister, Josephine Gray also preceded him in death. A.G. accepted Christ at an early age in Dallas, Texas.

He attended elementary schools in the Bethel community (Anderson County) and in Dallas, Texas. He attended high schools at; Massey Lake High, in the Massey Lake community and Green-Bay High, Tucker, Texas both in Anderson County.

A.G. retired from the City of Dallas as an Electrician and returned to Yard, Texas to be near his cousins and friends.

A.G. loved people and trusted everybody he met, and was willing to do anything to help them whenever needed. He was a man that had many hobbies, one being an expert of; "telling non-harmful fictional stories" which his family enjoyed listening to during their many holiday gatherings. His western attire (jeans, cowboy boots, belt and hat) was his trademark style for many years and he wore it with pride.

A.G. departed this life at his resident on Saturday, June 16, 2018.

He leaves to mourn his departure:

Two brothers: James Edmond Gray, DeSoto, Texas and Steven Lewis Davis, Dallas, Texas.

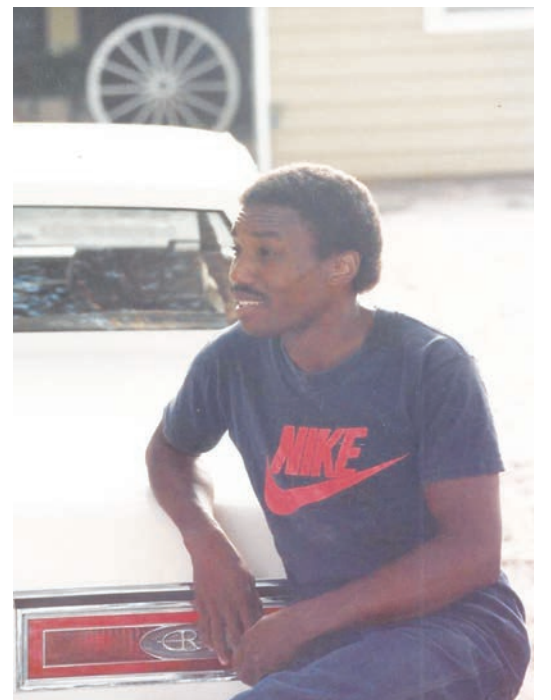
Four sisters: Ruby Cleola Bennett, Palestine, Texas, Shirley Ann (Angus) Gray, Patricia Ann (Bill) Rambo and Erma Jean Davis all of Dallas, Texas.

One nephew: Ronald Jordan, Cleveland, OH.

Eleven nieces: Teresa (Phillip) Hollie, Mesquite, Texas, Theronica (Gary) Bond, Irving, Texas, Juliana S. Gray, Dallas, Texas, Eva Crumby, Elizabeth Rambo, Austin, Texas, Tamara Rambo, Dallas, Texas, Erika Wright, Errian Gray and Yetonda Free, all of Fort Worth Texas, Twanna G. Bennett, Albuquerque, New Mexico and Margie Taylor.

One great aunt: Beatrice Johnson, Oklahoma City, OK.

He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.



Prepare to Prosper

Part 3:

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If you've always wanted to be your own boss, now may be the time to start. You have the skills to turn that side job into a full-time business and build it from the ground up. You have the determination to make your own rules and your own hours. And we have the tools that may help you prepare to prosper. Here are things to consider before starting your own business.



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2 Determine your hiring needs

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3 Understand your financial picture

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4 Build a strong network

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There are a lot of important decisions to make as you venture out on your own to start a business. But upfront planning goes a long way in preparing your business for long-term financial success. Be sure to visit wellsfargoworks.com for resources and guidance that may help you start, maintain and grow your business. The Prepare to Prosper financial series will soon return with a focus on building better credit. We'll discuss more tips and solutions for achieving your goals and building your personal wealth.

