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OBAMA PAYS TRIBUTE TO DALLAS OFFICERS SHOT IN RECENT ATTACK



Dallas Police Chief David Brown and President Barack Obama shake hands during a memorial service at the Morton H. Symphony Center in Dallas, Tuesday, July 12, 2016. Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn of Texas, and Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings, right, applaud. Five police officers were killed and several were injured during a shooting in downtown Dallas last Thursday night. (AP Photo/Eric Gay)

(AP) - President Barack Obama urged Americans rattled by a week of violence and protests to find "open hearts" and new empathy Tuesday in a speech that seesawed between honoring police officers for their bravery and decrying racial prejudice that can affect their work.

Obama spoke near five empty chairs for the white police officers killed last week by a black man seeking vengeance for police killings. Behind him, underscoring his message of unity: Dallas police officers, a racially diverse church choir and local officials who ranged from black Police Chief David Brown to former President George W. Bush, a Dallas resident.

Obama sought to reassure the nation that he understands the impact of the unsettling events of the past week - including the killing of two black men by white police officers as well as the Dallas attacks.

Disturbing videos of the events have "left us wounded and angry and hurt," he said. "It is as if the deepest fault lines of our democracy have suddenly been exposed, perhaps even widened."

Undaunted, the president urged Americans to cast aside such doubt and replace it with faith in the nation's institutions and progress.

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Unveiling the Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. Statue, 40 Years Later



Photo Credit: Frederick Waheed

By: **Natashia Cooper**

On Saturday, July 9, 2016, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center held a special program to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the unveiling of Dr. King's statue, a 7-foot bronze sculpture which rests on the Center's property. Special guests included vocalist Nelda Washington, the Alvin Wheeler American Legion Post 292, and Keynote Speaker Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price. Attendees included former Advisory Board members, members of the

Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and supporters of the Community Center over the years.

Forty years ago, the MLK, Jr. Community Center Advisory Board, along with prominent civic leaders, worked hard to raise the funds and commissioned this monument as a donation to the City of Dallas in honor of Dr. King and the American Bicentennial. Designed by local Artist Walter Winn, it was unveiled during a special ceremony by Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. in front of a crowd of 6000

people, at the time the largest gathering of people ever in South Dallas.

The statue will continue to stand as a tribute to Dr. King's legacy and serves as a monument to freedom, opportunity, and justice for which he stood. In the words of Dr. King, "without this hard work, time itself becomes an ally of the primitive forces of social stagnation....the time is always right to do what it right." As a community, let us continue to work hard and do what's right, even in the face of adversity.

Peaceful Protest Turns Deadly Gunman Opens Fire On Police During Community Rally In Downtown Dallas



By **JOSHUA C. JOHNSON**
Dallas Post Tribune

A peaceful protest in downtown Dallas turned deadly on Thursday. Just minutes after a rally in response to recent reports of excessive force and police involved shootings of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota a lone gunman opened fire killing 5 Dallas police officers and wounding 7 others.

The suspect, who died in a El Centro College parking garage, was later identified as Micah Xavier Johnson. Private First Class Johnson was a military veteran who had served in Afghanistan, and told negotiators he was upset about police shootings and wanted to kill white police officers. Reports say that up to four people had been taken in by police for questioning regarding the shooting but later it was determined that Johnson acted alone - and that he had been planning the attack for some time.

A Dallas police spokesperson said that Johnson intended to use an incendiary device as well, but after officers and negotiators cornered him in the parking garage the bomb robot defused the device using what is described as a 'controlled detonation' which killed Johnson in the process.

Rev. Jeff Hood, one of the organizers of the march, said it was always intended to be nonviolent, and that the attack was "not the work of peaceful protesters. This was the work of people who had planned this out very much in advance."

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"THIS KILLING HAS TO STOP!"



Surgeon Brian Williams of Parkland Hospital

Many have quoted disapproval phrases of the senseless killing in our society now but the phrase Dr. Brian Williams spoke (after he could not save the lives of our wounded police officers that had been transported to Parkland Hospital for treatment) really touched me and I would like to share it with our readers.

Shirley Gray
Publisher

"THIS KILLING HAS TO STOP!"

A very emotional and strong message from: Surgeon Brian Williams, Parkland Hospital Trauma Unit

- "Black men dying and being forgotten"
- "People retaliating against the people that are sworn to defend us"
- "We have to come together and end all of this"

News You Ought to Know

Poll: Most young people dislike GOP's Trump, say he's racist

(AP) - Donald Trump is wildly unpopular among young adults, in particular young people of color, and nearly two-thirds of Americans between the ages of 18 and 30 believe the presumptive Republican nominee is racist.

That's the finding of a new GenForward poll that also found just 19 percent of young people have a favorable opinion of Trump compared to the three-quarters of young adults who hold a dim view of the New York billionaire.

Funerals set to begin for police officers slain in Dallas

(AP) - Funerals are set to begin for the five

officers slain by a sniper during a protest last week in downtown Dallas.

Funerals will be held later Wednesday for Dallas Police Sr. Cpl. Lorne Ahrens, Dallas Police Sgt. Michael Smith and Dallas Area Rapid Transit Officer Brent Thompson.

Ahrens' funeral will be held in Plano. Smith's funeral at the Farmers Branch church he and his family attended will be followed the next day with a service at the Dallas church where he worked security.

After a Dallas memorial service, Thompson's funeral will be at a church in Corsicana, the town south of Dallas where he lived.

Dallas Police Officer Michael Krol's funeral is set for Friday, and Dallas police Officer Patrick Zamarripa's funeral will be held Saturday.

3 arrests made in alleged plot to harm officers, police say

(AP) - Authorities in Louisiana have arrested three suspects accused of stealing several handguns as part of an alleged plot to

harm police officers in the Baton Rouge area, police said.

The arrests come amid heightened tensions following the deadly police shootings of black men in Baton Rouge and Minnesota and the killings of five police officers in Dallas last week.

Authorities in Baton Rouge discovered the alleged plot while responding to a weekend burglary at a pawn shop, Baton Rouge police Chief Carl Dabadie said at a news conference Tuesday.

The chief said the first suspect arrested told police that "the reason the burglary was being done was to harm police officers." He said the suspect didn't give any details about when or where a possible plot would be carried out.

"We have been questioned repeatedly over the last several days about our show of force and why we have the tactics that we have. Well, this is the reason, because we had credible threats against the lives of law enforcement in this city," he said.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

A Little Bit of Faith: Remembering the Blue



By Colleen White

Today when the wind blew across my face, it reminded me of you-your smile, your words, your touch. Seeing you standing in the distance, I could hear you whispering words of love, joy, and peace to me. Since you were taken away too soon, I no longer have you walking next to me or standing by my side.

You were a light, a light shooting across the night sky glistening through the dark-your light was bright. You were fond of wearing Blue, that's why you worked hard at protecting your community. Never really hearing words of appreciation, you continued to put on the badge because you knew that the work you did had to be done. It was a calling that you felt compelled that you had to answer and you did each and every time. We used to watch the nightly news and see how things were being handled in other cities. With tears filling your eyes, you never wanted that to happen on your watch. You were often careful to be slow to anger and quick to listen and show respect to the

people you were serving. You never wanted it to be said that you were like the others. You wanted to be different and serve with pride. But all that changed when five roses fell and the nation watched you and the others wearing the Blue run toward the chaos when the crowd ran away. You and your band of brothers and sisters, wearing the Blue, were there to protect that day. Still wanting to defend, you put it all on the line right to the very end. Rest in peace, my love-taken toward the heavenly sky floating like angels gliding along the air and over the rainbow and across the sunbeams in the sky. Be at peace, my darling-for the world is beginning to see the madness that

exists. We will learn from this. We must learn how to listen carefully to one another now that the whole world is watching and watched each rose petal fall. Five petals blowing in the wind like pebbles of sand gliding through the air and falling back down to the ground again. Each petal stood tall against the wind and fell knowing it had to defend. The nation will remember what all of you did that day. Our hearts are filled with gratitude knowing that each and every one of you were willing to give your lives for a friend. The Word says that "there is no greater love than to lay down one's life for one's friends" (John 15:13).

"A SURVEY OF THE BOOK OF ROMANS" ROMANS 7:7-12 SANCTIFICATION WITH REFERENCE TO THE BELIEVER, PART II



By John Calvin Smith

Thus far in Paul's argument in this most sublime sanctification section of Romans chapters 6 - 8, Paul has demonstrated that believers have died to sin through spiritually being united to Christ in His death (Romans 6:2). Not only have the believers died to sin, but they have also died to the Law (Romans 7:4). So, why did the grand Apostle relate to these Roman believers

that they had died to the Law? God gave the Law to expose sin (Romans 3:19-20; 1 Corinthians 15:56). If the believers were to be free of sin's dominion, their relationship to the Law must be severed. In this sanctification section of Romans, mainly Romans 7:1, Paul will stress that the Law controls a man until he dies. However, in verses 2 and 3, a man can escape the Law's control only through death. But through identification with Christ in His crucifixion, each believer has a new Master, who is Jesus Christ (v. 4). The sinner's old master was sin, but Christ is the believer's new Master. Now that the believer has been delivered from the dominance of the Law, he is exhorted to live in the newness of

the Holy Spirit (v. 6). Paul begins in verse 7 by raising another poignant question - "What shall we say then? Is the law sin?" He answers the question by saying - "God forbid." The expression "God forbid" can mean "Away with the idea" or "Certainly not". Although the Law arouses sin (Romans 7:5), you can never say that the Law is sin. In fact, Paul said that the Law was holy (v. 12) and spiritual (v. 14). Paul went on to say that the Law revealed sin and even aroused sin. In verse 8, the Law revealed the manner of lust of the old Adamic nature. The Law revealed the exceeding sinfulness of man. The Law was not the culprit but the old Adamic nature was! The knowledge of the Law made known to Paul the

principal and power of sin (v. 9). However, the presence of the Law only served to condemn Paul, not to help him (vs. 10-11). The Law was never at fault, but it was with the one who thought that the Law could produce life and power. The Law only revealed the sinfulness and inability of mankind; the Law could never produce life. Paul concluded this section of Romans by saying - "Wherefore the law is holy, and the commandment holy and just, and good" (Romans 7:12). Thus, Paul proved that the relationship between the Law and sin was that the Law only served to reveal sin and the Law condemned mankind (11 Corinthians 3:9).

May God Bless!

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PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION TO FOCUS ON VOTING RIGHTS DURING 55TH ANNUAL SESSION IN NEW ORLEANS



The Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc. (PNBC) will celebrate its 55th Annual Session in New Orleans from August 7-14, 2016. Considered the Emerald Anniversary, PNBC President Dr. James C. Perkins will lead the denomination that represents over 2,000 churches with weeklong events. With the upcoming presidential election, a focus of the Annual Session will include the importance of the vote. PNBC is expected to host one or more of the presidential candidates during the convention. The denomination was founded out of the Civil Rights Movement and their fight for human and civil rights remains a key mandate. While in New Orleans, the group will focus on informational and education campaigns with an aim of assuring that people of color across the country are registered

to vote. PNBC will work with various local and national civic and faith-based organizations to help undergird their message. Dr. Perkins' views on voter registration was the basis of a recent Op-Ed article for BlackAmericaWeb.com, "The resurgence of racism, the future of the Supreme Court, the dismantling of the Voting Rights Act, the future of the Affordable Health Care Act, police brutality, and a biased criminal justice system, all make it imperative that we wake up and sound the alarm to stir our people to participate in this year's election." Dr. Perkins has called on PNBC churches to hold voter registration drives in their congregations. The denomination is providing the Freedom Sunday Coalition's Faith Leader's Toolkit for Civil Engagement as a guide for hosting voter registration drives. PNBC is compiling

their churches' campaign results through posts provided at voter-registration@pnbc.org, which will be announced during the Annual Session. In addition to the voting registration agenda, the Annual Session will provide the expected 5,000 attendees with ministry workshops, Christian Education classes, a pastoral division, and preaching. The Women in Ministry track will feature daily sessions created to encourage and support women ministers and pastors. The Congress of Christian Education features nearly thirty classes with topics from Bible studies to church ministries. One of the most popular components of the Annual Session is the Pastors Division. This year, clergy will choose from learning tracks that enable churches to reach a yearning community. Sessions include Building a Men's Ministry by Dr. Johnny Ray Youngblood, Using Social Media to Grow Your Church by Dr. Sir Walter Mack, Jr., and Wedding The Bible and Social Justice by Bishop John R. Bryant. A highlight of the Annual Session is the passionate preaching, and the scheduled pastors should continue the tradition. The following celebrated pastors are featured speakers:

- Bishop J. D. Wiley Taylor (Missions)
- Dr. Frederick D. Haynes III (Opening Night)
- Dr. Kevin Cosby (Education Night)

- Dr. Charles E. Booth (Dr. Gardner C. Taylor Hour)
- Dr. Ralph W. West (Closing Session)

Dr. Perkins will provide a highly anticipated sermon address during the President's Night event. Adding to the illustrious roster of pastors are Bishop Walter Scott Thomas, Dr. Robert C. Scott, Dr. Jacqueline Thompson, Dr. Michael T. Scott, Dr. James Victor, and Dr. Howard-John Wesley who will offer stirring morning and afternoon messages. On Thursday, August 11, 2016, PNBC will host the Emerald Gala, which is in recognition of the contributions of pastors' spouses. The Annual Session is expected to map the goals and objections for the upcoming year that will lead member churches to live out the mission of equipping pastors and churches to be effective in ministry and lifting their voices on behalf of the voiceless. About PNBC PNBC was founded in 1961 to give full voice, sterling leadership, and active support to the American and world fight for human freedom. PNBC membership consists of approximately 1.5 million people in the United States and 2.5 million people around the world. Visit www.pnbc.org.

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A Small Taste of Fashion: A youth fashion network event for audiences of all ages.

S.A.U.C.Y. (Sewing Applications, Uses & Choices for Youth) debuts "A Small Taste of Fashion", a local fashion network experience featuring youth designers ages 8 - 17. The

event will take place July 16, 2016 at 6:30 pm at the Latino Cultural Center, 2600 Live Oak St, Dallas, Texas 75204 and will include newly rising local design professionals. SAUCY requests a donation of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children five and older for admission.

Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson hosts The 2016 Annual Youth Summit and Diversity Dialogue

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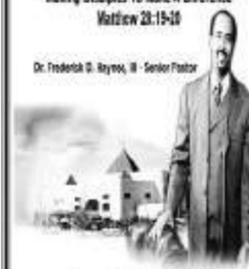
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Rev. T. L. Brown

My Day: Tears in the City



By Dr. J. Ester Davis

Have you ever wondered why feelings make liquid come out of your eyes? When your feelings have reached the boiling point, and every-nerve-in-your-body is screaming fire, what do you do? Do you fight back tears in public? I don't know much about tears, but I am familiar with crying. I know even less about the lacrimal gland, which is where tears come from. I do know that there are days in my life that I simply do not want repeated all because they were so painful. And each and every time the tears came to my rescue voluntarily.

I was in Arlington, Thursday, July 7, picking up grandsons when I received a phone call from a journalist that there was a shooting in Downtown Dallas. At first light the message was about one police officer and 'a shooting'. For some unknown reason I chose to come back into Dallas on I-20 versus I-30. Interstate 30 emptying into Downtown instantly became a traffic nightmare. News today travels so rapidly that you hardly have time to comprehend or digest thoughts. By the time I reached Dallas onto to I-35, another phone call asking 'where are you?' And in the same breath, there are "snipers" downtown, police officers shot. Selfishly, I thought, not in my city. Not in Dallas.

As reality hit on this awful night in Dallas, after shots-ringing out, numbers rising every few minutes, phone

calls with screaming voices echoing erroneous information, mass confusion, there was the wounded, the dead and no answers. . . again. . . on the streets of America . . . in one of the most prosperous cities in the world. I had to stop, ask my seven year old grandson, sitting next to the 15 year old, to be quiet for five minutes, while I stopped my tears. It was overwhelming news.

Police shootings leave families in tears for years. The families of the dead, wearing whatever label you place on them leave loved ones, the living, in unexplainable turmoil. However, I honestly believe that until we have the real conversation about race in this country, you are only saying comforting words, with pomp and circumstance, that are short lived. We have the mentally ill. We all know it. We see them everyday. They are veterans, too. And

we know that the military ignores and releases them everyday. There is a serious racial divide in America . . . with deep roots. We know that too. We have great police officers. We also have arrogant ones that do not have a clue. I do not agree that our country thought all of our racial problems were solved when a highly intelligent African American man was voted into the White House and stayed for eight years. I have known "highly intelligent African American men" all of my life. If you want to stop the tears, start the healing by taking care of all these ills we know about. Your actions speak louder. As a Dallasite that has served in this magnificent city, I am sure Dallas can lead the way.

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Obama Pays Tribute To Dallas Officers Shot In Recent Attack

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"Dallas, I'm here to say we must reject such despair. I'm here to insist that we are not as divided as we seem. And I know that because I know America. I know how far we've come against impossible odds," he said.

The president spoke steps away from the chairs left empty for the five men killed last Thursday while protecting hundreds of people protesting the killings of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota. The Army veteran killed by police after the Dallas attack said he was motivated by revenge.

"The soul of our city was pierced," Mayor Mike Rawlings said, as he welcomed the president and a line of public officials, including Bush, who attended with his wife, Laura, Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, and Brown. The group on stage capped the ceremony by holding hands and swaying to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" - a symbol in sight and song of the service's unity theme.

"Too often we judge other groups by their worst examples, while judging ourselves by our

best intentions," Bush said. "And this has strained our bonds of understanding and common purpose."

Bush and other speakers paid tribute to the fallen officers - Brent Thompson, a 43-year-old newlywed; Patrick Zamarripa, 32, a Navy veteran who served in Iraq; Michael Krol, 40, an athlete and basketball lover; Michael Smith, 55, a former Army Ranger and father of two, and Lorne Ahrens, whose wife is a police detective.

No one expressed his appreciation for the men more memorably than Brown, who has emerged as the steady and charismatic face of the Dallas police. The chief spent part of his time reciting Stevie Wonder's "I'll Be Loving You Always" to express his affection for his officers.

For Obama, the moment was a chance to try to defuse what some have described as a national powder keg of emotions over race, justice, gun violence and policing. The president positioned himself as both an ally of law enforcement and a sympathizer of the Black Lives Matter movement.

It's a posture neither side has completely accepted.

Law enforcement officials have sharply criticized Obama and some of his policies, including a decision to stem the flow of military-grade equipment to local departments. One prominent voice, William Johnson, executive director of the National Association of Police Organizations, accused Obama of waging a "war on cops."

Some protesters, meanwhile, questioned why Obama rushed home from Europe to attend the service in Dallas before meeting with the communities grieving their dead in Minnesota and Louisiana.

In a gesture aimed at the answering that, as Obama flew to Dallas he telephoned the families of Alton Sterling and Philando Castile, the men killed in confrontations in Baton Rouge and suburban St. Paul.

The White House said Obama worked late into the night on his speech, consulting Scripture for inspiration. After the speech, the president and Mrs. Obama spent more than an hour meeting privately with the officers' families and many of those who were

wounded, the White House said. Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, and the Bushes also participated in the meetings.

After years of delivering emotional pleas for peace at similar memorials, Obama acknowledged his fatigue and the limits of his words.

"I'm not naive," he said Tuesday. "I've seen how inadequate words can be in bringing about lasting change. I've seen how inadequate my own words have been."

When he has doubts, Obama said, he remembers a passage from Ezekiel, in which the Lord promised to take "your heart of stone, and give you a heart of flesh."

"With an open heart we can learn to stand in each other's shoes and look at the world through each other's eyes," Obama said. "So that maybe the police officer sees his own son in that teenager with a hoodie, who's kind of goofing off but not dangerous. And the teenager, maybe the teenager will see in the police officer the same words, and values and authority of his parents."

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE and KATHLEEN HENNESSEY-Associated Press

Peaceful protest turns deadly Gunman opens fire on police during community rally in downtown Dallas

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President Obama spoke from Warsaw, Poland at the NATO summit stating that "There is no possible justification for these kinds of attacks or any violence against law enforcement," and "today is a wrenching reminder of the sacrifices they make for us." He also said, "we also know when people are armed with powerful weapons, unfortunately, it makes attacks like these more deadly and more tragic."

In the following days there were prayer vigils, moments of silence and calls for peace all over North Texas and across the United States.

"Today we mourn the loss of our fallen police officers and pray for their families. We pray for the recovery of the wounded- both police and civilian. And we pray for an end to the violence and bloodshed that came to our city yesterday evening," said State Representative Helen Giddings. "We have experienced inconceivable pain over the past week. We must all come together to heal our nation's wounds rather than incite more pain. We must treat each other with dignity and kindness- not hate and distrust."

Public opinions continue to waiver on the motivations of the shooter Dallas Police Chief David Brown calls the acts of Johnson "terroristic" while President Obama calls the actions of mentally unstable army veteran 'demented'. One thing is certain it has started a serious dialogue in North Texas on the impact of race relations that have even reached as far as the Sunday morning pulpit.

"It is a profound tragedy that peaceful protest of the unjust killings of two black men by police was shattered by the tragic and senseless murder of five law enforcement officers by a sniper. I extend my deepest prayers and sympathies to the families of those public servants, and to the families of Alton Sterling and Philando Castile. Now is a time for the faith community to stand as a beacon of hope and light in the face of darkness and violence." Said Dr. Frederick Douglass Haynes III, Senior Pastor of Friendship-West Baptist Church. "Although the deaths of Sterling and Castile serve as another disturbing reminder of a culture of escalation and racial prejudice in law enforcement, we must work together if we hope to ever emerge as one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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Brief Sports News

PRO BASKETBALL
SAN ANTONIO (AP) San Antonio Spurs star Tim Duncan is finally calling it a career.

Duncan announced his retirement after 19 seasons, five championships, two MVP awards and 15 All-Star appearances. It marks the end of an era for the Spurs and the NBA.

Duncan was the No. 1 overall pick out of Wake Forest in 1997 and teamed with Gregg Popovich, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili to make the Spurs the most enduring success story in modern American sports. His reserved demeanor and game built on fundamentals more than athleticism served as the backbone for the franchise's unparalleled run.

Duncan was a three-time NBA Finals MVP and was named to the All-NBA First Team 10 times in his career. He is fifth on the NBA's career list in blocks, sixth in rebounds and 14th in scoring.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Golden State Warriors star Draymond Green was arrested on a charge of misdemeanor assault and battery over the weekend near the Michigan State campus, police said.

The alleged incident occurred around 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the city where Green played for the Spartans from 2008 to 2012.

East Lansing Police Lt Scott Wrigglesworth said the alleged victim, an adult male, was not injured and did not flag down an officer after the incident.

If convicted of assault or assault and battery, Green could face 93 days in jail, a \$500 fine or both.

OLYMPICS

TROON, Scotland (AP) - Jordan Spieth withdrew from the Olympics, leaving golf without its top four players when the sport returns to the games for the first time since 1904.

Spieth was the last of the top players to say he wasn't going to Rio, telling the IGF it was out of health concerns. It was the latest blow to a sport that had lobbied hard to get back into the Olympics and had the support of the top players until fears arose over the Zika virus, security and other issues facing the Rio Games.

Jason Day, Dustin Johnson and Rory McIlroy previously withdrew, all citing the Zika virus. Day and Johnson said they plan on having more children, while McIlroy is engaged and said he would soon be starting a family.

Men's golf still has eight of the top 15 players in the world competing in Rio, though losing the top four could be a big setback in its bid to stay in the Olympic program. It is assured of being part of the Tokyo Games in 2020, but the International Olympic Committee votes next year to decide whether golf and other events stay beyond that.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Usain Bolt's quest for more Olympic gold is back on, as expected.

The Jamaican Olympic Committee released its delega-

tion for next month's Rio Games, and Bolt is among the selections even though an injury kept him from formally qualifying at his country's national championships.

Bolt is listed as a qualifier in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and 4x100-meter relay. He has six Olympic gold medals, sweeping those events at the Beijing Games in 2008 and the London Games in 2012.

Bolt withdrew from Jamaica's national meet on July 1 with a slight tear in his left hamstring, doing so just before the 100-meter final. The 100 and 200 world-record holder is scheduled to compete in London on July 22 to confirm his fitness level for the Rio Games.

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC will broadcast the opening ceremony of the Rio Olympics on a one-hour delay.

NBC Sports Group Chair Mark Lazarus said that will allow producers to "curate" the coverage to provide proper context.

With Rio just one hour ahead of the United States' Eastern time zone, the network will televise most competition live, with the notable exception of gymnastics. For the third straight Olympics, NBC will stream every event live, but that hasn't included the opening ceremony. This year, viewers will need to wait only an hour.

The opening ceremony is Aug. 5. NBC also announced Monday that it would air a one-hour preview special the night before. While the program will feature several star athletes, it will also offer the network a chance to cover topics such as the Zika virus and polluted waters that it likely won't address much once the games begin.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - A ruling on Maria Sharapova's appeal of her two-year doping ban has been postponed until September, ruling her definitively out of the Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport said that Sharapova and the International Tennis Federation agreed to defer the decision, which had been due to be issued by next Monday.

CAS, the highest court in sports, said both parties wanted more time to prepare their case and also cited "scheduling conflicts."

A verdict is expected by Sept. 19, the court said.

PRO FOOTBALL

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Cleveland Browns running back Isaiah Crowell has apologized for posting a drawing

on Instagram last week showing a police officer getting his throat slashed.

Crowell posted the drawing after men in Louisiana and Minnesota were shot and killed by police. He subsequently deleted the post, but a screenshot continued to be circulated on social media, prompting his apology.

Five police officers were killed in a sniper attack in Dallas last Thursday night at a protest over the two deaths. Seven other officers and two civilians were wounded.

PENN STATE ABUSE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Barring a last-minute appeal, a Philadelphia judge is poised to unseal documents from an insurance lawsuit that could shed new light on allegations a boy told Penn State coach Joe Paterno in 1976 that assistant coach Jerry Sandusky molested him.

Judge Gary Glazer is expected to release records Tuesday that also may contain details about claims Penn State assistant coaches saw "inappropriate contact" and "sexual contact" between Sandusky and a child in 1987 and 1988.

Sandusky's lawyer has denied the allegations. Sandusky is serving 30 to 60 years on a 45-count child molestation conviction.

Before Paterno died in 2011, he told a newspaper the first inkling he had that Sandusky was abusing children came in 2001, when assistant coach Mike McQueary complained about Sandusky in a team shower with a boy.

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