

If a tree falls in a forest and no one is there
to hear it, did it make a sound?



Yes ... if a local newspaper exists in the forest.

Your local newspaper wants to not only report on the fact a tree fell in the forest – but why. Could this be the start of something more? Is the forest diseased and other trees are at risk – threatening the livelihoods of all those who depend on the forest to be healthy? Or did someone cut down the tree because of a recent change in a local zoning ordinance and a noisy, high-traffic convenience store is soon to break ground?

Yes, that is what your local newspaper does in your community with each issue.

Recently, a single, powerful lobbyist was able to place a punitive and high-impact newsprint tariff at the feet of the U.S. Commerce department. Other newsprint companies rejected the proposal as did newspapers, both large and small, across the nation. Today, as the proposal is in the early stages, newsprint supply and prices are in massive disruption and threatening the livelihoods of thousands of small to medium newspapers that populate America's communities. We ask you to get involved. Reach out to your local U.S. legislators, write letters and send emails to help protect not only your local newspaper, but you and your community.

Join the fight – and don't let trees fall in the forest without anyone noticing or asking questions.

The International Trade Commission (ITC) has the authority to roll back these baseless tariffs. Contact Gov. Kay Ivey, U.S. Sens. Richard Shelby and Doug Jones, and U.S. Rep. Mo Brooks to ask the ITC to reject these tariffs.

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