



What's Justice doing Up there?

See Opinion/ Forum pages on A6&7



Yellow Jackets fall short

See Sports on B1

2015 FOOTBALL \$40 GENERAL ADMISSION SEASON TICKETS



336-750-3220

THE CHRONICLE

Volume 41, Number 50 — WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — THURSDAY, August 27, 2015

FOOTBALL

Carver-Parkland set to renew fierce rivalry

Mustangs will host Yellow Jackets in arguably the best rivalry in the city

BY TEVIN STINSON THE CHRONICLE

Everyone has his or her own opinion on what is the best high school football rivalry in the area. Some may say East-Glenn others think Mt. Tabor-West, but over the years no rivalry in Forsyth County lives up to the hype of Carver vs. Parkland in the early 2000s.

This season will be the first time since 2012 that the Yellow Jackets and Mustangs face off on the gridiron. The Mustangs and Yellow Jackets are set to kick off



Germane Crowell

this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Deaton Thompson Stadium, 2052 Old Salisbury Road.

Before Carver became a member of the Western Piedmont 2A Conference in 2013, both schools were two of the best teams in the Piedmont Triad 3-A Conference.

Parkland is now a member of the Central Piedmont 4-A Conference.

During the early 2000s, both Carver and Parkland were known throughout the state as football powerhouses. Both teams were always pre-season picks to finish near the top of the conference.



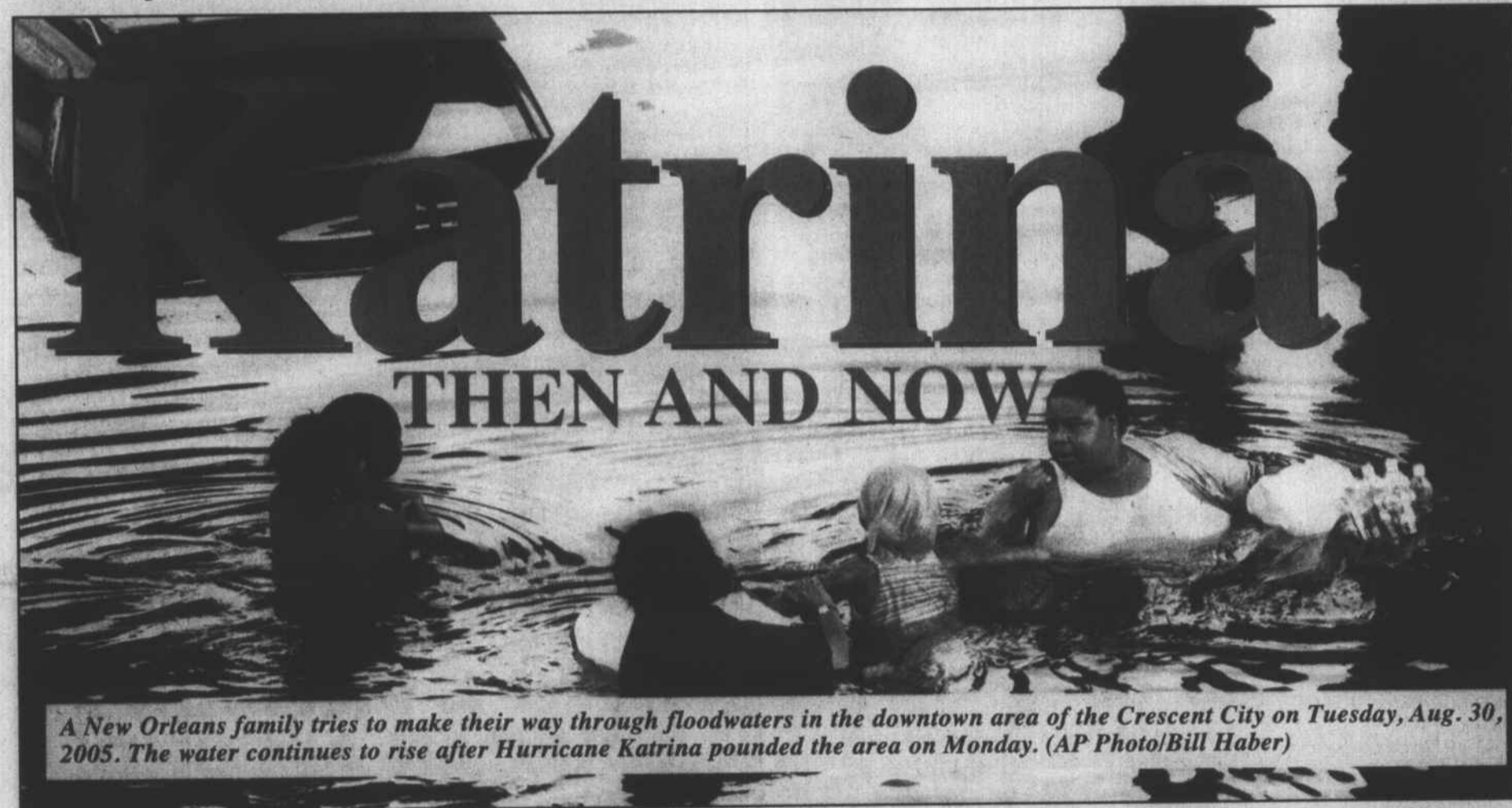
Martin Samek

Up until 2008 The Carver-Parkland matchup was so big that the game had to be played at Bowman Gray Stadium. No other high school matchup in the city has every needed such a venue.

Separated by less than 10 miles, the two schools have a rivalry that goes past the gridiron. The Carver-Parkland rivalry is one that even has alumni from the schools talking about Friday's matchup.

India Reeves, a graduate of Carver High School, said

See Rivalry on A2



A New Orleans family tries to make their way through floodwaters in the downtown area of the Crescent City on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005. The water continues to rise after Hurricane Katrina pounded the area on Monday. (AP Photo/Bill Haber)

Remembering the tragedy and charity after Katrina

BY TODD LUCK THE CHRONICLE

On Aug. 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast. Communities all over the country responded, and Winston-Salem was no exception.

Katrina killed more than 1,800 people and caused a record \$108 billion in property damage. Its storm surges caused levee breaches that flooded the city of New Orleans, killing 700 people. The nation was shocked by images of New Orleanians stranded on rooftops and the 26,000 people trapped in the Louisiana SuperDome who waited days for supplies and evacuation.

Shortly after the storm, Dr. John Mendez, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Winston-Salem and longtime activist, went down to survey the damage in New Orleans.

"It's not anything I've ever seen, and I've been in plen-

See Charity on A8



Gulfport, Miss. shortly after Katrina hit.

10 years later, Hurricane Katrina's impact still devastating New Orleans' black residents

BY CURTIS BUNN URBAN NEWS SERVICE

New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu took to the road to declare his city is "no longer recovering, no longer rebuilding" a decade after Hurricane Katrina devastated it in one of America's worst natural disasters, but some refuse to buy that speech.

For many African-Americans who watched their city submerged in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico for nearly a week in 2005, Landrieu's message rings hollow.

Donya Richardson, a 41-year-old retail employee, moved from New Orleans to Atlanta in advance of the storm. She returned to her old neighborhood three times — each time leaving in tears.

See Residents on A8

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