

# Falling behind in the polls

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## City mourns the death of WS/FCS teacher

### Family and friends reflect on the life of Krishawn Noble during vigils

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The community was shaken to the core last week when news surfaced that Krishawn Noble, a middle school teacher with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School District, was found dead in

Kernersville Lake following a search conducted by family and friends.

According to reports, Noble, 23, rented a paddle boat around 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25. Two hours later his boat washed ashore with his wallet and other personal belongings inside. At that time the Forsyth County Sheriff's Department conducted a search using underwater divers, sonar, and blood



Noble

hound. After conducting a second search Friday morning, the Sheriff's Department called off their search at 6 p.m. Less than 30 minutes later, during a search conducted by more than 50 family members and friends, Noble's lifeless body was found floating in the lake.

Those who knew him well said Noble was the type of person who would give you his shirt off his back. During a vigil held



Photo by Trvin Stinson

An alumna from Winston-Salem State University signs a photo of Krishawn Noble during a vigil held on campus on Sunday, Aug. 28. Following a two-day search of Kernersville Lake, Noble's body was found on Friday, Aug. 26.

by family and friends, Jonathan McDaniel, a close friend, said Noble was always a voice of comfort for him and many others.

"He was always calm, cool, and collected. If something was to go wrong, he was always the one saying everything is

going to be okay," continued McDaniel. "If you were his friend, he considered you his brother and

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Photo by Todd Luck

Teacher Ebony Jason answers a student's question in her math class at Carver High School on the first day of school on Monday, Aug. 29.

## Carver hopes for comeback

BY TODD LUCK  
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As students returned to Carver High School on Monday, Aug. 29, the school is readying itself for an academic comeback.

Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools started its school year on Monday. While every school has challenges, none are more apparent than in the school system's 11 priority schools, which include Carver. Priority schools are among the state's lowest performing Title 1 schools, which have high percentages of low income students. According to state academic standards, Carver's students are at 9 percent proficiency as of last school year. Carver opened in 1936 to serve African-American stu-

dents during segregation and still has a largely black student body.

Principal Travis Taylor said Carver is putting measures in place to improve student performance to make sure that it won't face reorganization like Cook Elementary School did.

"We're in our 80th year of being open at Carver High School, we don't want the school to go down on our watch," said Taylor.

He said that starting this school year, there are weekly assessments to track the progress of students in the state-tested courses of Math I, Biology and English II. There are also new teacher assistants for each of those classes who will work with struggling students individually. The

school has tutoring Tuesday through Friday and on Saturdays, which utilizes both school staff and community volunteers. The school has also hired a dean of students to develop programs to help with discipline issues and keep students with behavior problems in the classroom.

Another thing Carver is currently working on is adding an Information Technology Academy, which is expected to start next school year. Carver already has a Hospitality and Tourism Academy, with classes that prepare students to pursue careers in that field.

He said the school system, Carver alumni and the community have been

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## Democrats speak out against Trump-Pence

BY TEVIN STINSON  
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On Tuesday morning just hours before Republican vice presidential candidate Mike Pence was scheduled to speak at the Millennium Center, City Council Members Dan Besse and D.D. Adams held a press conference to discuss why the Donald Trump-Pence ticket is the wrong choice for North Carolina.

During the press conference held inside the Forsyth County Democratic Party Headquarters located on Burke Street, the representatives for the southwest and north wards discussed why Hillary Clinton's plan for America is stronger than Trump's.

As he stood in front a bright blue wall covered with signs that read "Hillary," Besse said Trump's path to the nomination was paved by attacks on Muslims and Latinos. He mentioned Trump's rise to political notoriety was fueled by spurious claims that our first African-American president was not born in America.

Besse also noted Pence, who currently serves as the Governor of Indiana, shares Trump's tendency to go back and forth with his public announcements.

Last December before he was selected as Trump's running mate, Pence said it was offensive for Trump to discuss excluding Muslims from our shores, but now he constantly brags about his attempt to block Syrian refugees from coming into his state.

"These are background checked families who are trying to flee war and terror," he continued. "Governor Pence's efforts to stop them at his state line is an offensive effort that a federal court has already blocked as an unconstitutional act of discrimination."

Besse also discussed the Trump-Pence economic plat-

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## VP candidate Mike Pence stumps for Trump in W-S

BY TODD LUCK  
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Republican vice presidential candidate Mike Pence visited Winston-Salem again on Tuesday, Aug. 30, speaking to followers at the Millennium Center.

Pence, a former U.S. representative and current Indiana governor, spoke previously in the Twin City at a much bigger rally with his running mate, Donald Trump, at the Winston-Salem Fairgrounds Annex in July. Polls in North Carolina show the race between

Trump and Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton to be neck and neck. Trump, Pence and their campaign surrogates have been making repeated trips to the Tar Heel state.

Pence's rally was a smaller one, filling much of the Millennium ballroom,



Photo by Todd Luck

Vice Presidential Candidate Mike Pence speaks to attendees at the Millennium Center on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

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