

Crazy about maps



The fall



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THE CHRONICLE

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Author says engage all students

Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum talks about how our education system hasn't changed much since 1997

BY TEVIN STINSON
THE CHRONICLE

In 1997, Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum released her groundbreaking book "Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?" In the original version of the book, Tatum, a former college president, uses her own real-life experiences as a parent and an educator to examine some of the most prevalent issues in American education and race relations, including the need for African-American students to see themselves in the curriculum, and how racial attitudes can negatively affect minority student achieve-

ment.
It's no secret that since "There was a period of school desegregation between 1970 and 1990. Since 1990 up to today schools have been re-segregating."

—Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum

the book was released a lot has changed in the United States. In 1997 the nation was at peace with an expanding economy. Today the nation is at war

with a lot of economic anxiety and a culture of 140-character communication, which makes dialogue much harder.

But, Dr. Tatum believes, having important conversations on race can still bring about positive change, which is why she has decided to release a revised version of her book to bring people together and take a closer look at race relations just like it did two decades ago.

According to Tatum, the revised version includes new data and information that shows how the education system has changed and/or stayed

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Photo by Tevin Stinson

Author and retired educator Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum talks about the revised version of her book "Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations About Race" during a panel of authors discussing race at Calvary Moravian Church on Saturday, Sept. 9.

WHY ARE ALL THE BLACK KIDS SITTING TOGETHER IN THE CAFETERIA?

Beverly Daniel Tatum, PhD

"Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations About Race" is available at all major bookstores and online.



Photo by Todd Luck

Fire Chief Trey Mayo and Sheriff William Schatzman carry a wreath that was handed to them by EMS' Andrew Davis and Police Chief Catrina Thompson to commemorate Sept. 11, 2001.

9/11 commemoration centers on first responders

BY TODD LUCK
THE CHRONICLE

First responders were hailed as heroes on Sept. 11, 2001, as many died trying to save others when the World Trade Center collapsed after a deadly terrorist attack. Commemorations of that day normally honor them.

The city of Winston-Salem, during at least one of its committee meetings, held a moment of silence on Monday, Sept. 11, commemorating that day. On Saturday, Sept. 9, JROTC cadets were once again brought together with first responders for the city's 9/11 Public Safety Challenge at the Fairgrounds Annex.



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After a wreath laying, the ringing of the bell, the playing of taps and remarks from Mayor Pro Tempore Vivian Burke, the challenge began.

The challenge gives JROTC cadets a chance to interact with fire-fighters and police officers in hopes that'll encourage them to pursue careers in those fields.

In recent years, the perception of law enforcement, particularly among

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Diverse panel speaks about Charlottesville

BY TEVIN STINSON
THE CHRONICLE

Why did the events in Charlottesville, Virginia, happen and what does it mean for our country and race relations moving forward? That was the basis

ated by Melissa Harris-Perry, WFU professor and director of the Pro Humanitate Institute.

Because of her deep ties to Charlottesville, there couldn't have been a better choice to moderate the conversation than Harris-



Photo by Tevin Stinson

Activist Takiya Thompson shares her views on race relations during a panel discussion at Wake Forest University on Thursday, Sept. 7.

of a panel discussion held last week on the campus of Wake Forest University (WFU).

The open discussion hosted by the Pro Humanitate Institute featured a diverse panel of individuals with varying views on race relations, the incident in Charlottesville last month, and the backlash from counter neo-Nazi protesters that followed in various locations across the country.

The panel was moder-

Perry. According to a press release from the university, she attended elementary and middle school in Charlottesville, and her father was the first dean of Afro-American Affairs and a professor at the University of Virginia (UVA).

"I have deep ties to Charlottesville," she said. "... As a result, the events in Charlottesville are deeply personal as well as country."

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