

Remembering Hurricane Katrina 17 years later:



Photos after the storm in New Orleans



August 29th 2005 on South Broad Street

After the hurricane had stopped and no rain in hours, a family wonders why the water is still rising. Later that day they would learn it was because the levees had failed and the city was back filling from the mississippi river.



NOPD SWAT officers Sgt. Todd Morrell left and Lt. Cris Mandry right, help a man in the lower ninth ward out of his attic into a waiting boat after New Orleans is hit by Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans on Monday August 29, 2005.



A family of women and children cling to posts on their front porch as rising flood waters force them to evacuate their home on St. Claude Ave in the lower 9th ward. They had tried to get into their attic space but they said the floor wouldn't hold them. Flood waters raging down St. Claude prevented rescuers from reaching them during the storm. They were about to attempt to swim to safety using the log in the lower right of photo, as spectators pleaded with them to stay where they were until help could arrive. They said they had been clinging to the posts since 8 am. It was now after noon. Their fate is unknown. Hurricane Katrina. August 29, 2005.



A stranded motorist along the I-10 near Oak Harbor in Slidell tries to get to high ground after Hurricane Katrina passed through the area with 25 feet storm surge flooding the major east/west intersection, Monday August 29, 2005.



Women and children are ferried to the St. Claude Bridge after being rescued by NOPD SWAT team members from the quickly rising flood waters from Hurricane Katrina. August 29, 2005



This is a view from inside The Times-Picayune building in New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina. Department heads meet with Ashton Phelps Jr. in the bunker headquarters made in the photography department. Terri Troncale works by lantern when the power went out. Freelance photographer AJ Cisco crosses the parking garage while the wind howls. Alyssa Parker and Olivia Parker sleep under the desk of Doug Parker. August 29, 2005



Times-Picayune employees evacuate the building in newspaper delivery trucks. New Orleans is under water as a result of Hurricane Katrina. August 30, 2005



Delivery trucks carrying employees of The Times-Picayune are evacuated from the paper's Howard Avenue office, Tuesday, August 30, 2005.



August 31st 2005 on Claiborne Avenue
Two days later two gentlemen paddle down Claiborne Avenue while using debris for a paddle.



September 1st 2005 on the Crescent City Connection

It was surreal. Order seemed reversed. Buildings surrounded by floodwater were engulfed in flames. People roamed the expressway frightened and vulnerable. They begged for help that I couldn't give. It was the saddest moment in my life. -- Ellis Lucia



Memorial Medical Center Nurse Mary Jo D'amico fans a patient in the hospital's parking garage waiting for helicopter transport from New Orleans, Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005, in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005,

Workers move patients up the stairs
from the parking garage to the helipad to
be evacuated from Memorial Medical
Center in New Orleans, in the wake of
Hurricane Katrina.





Staff members at Memorial Medical Center in New Orleans wave to coworkers being airlifted out Friday, Sept. 2, 2005, while waiting their turn for a ride. They were some of about 70 hospital staff members waiting to be evacuated in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.



Nurses Jennifer Sanchez and Thau Lam brush their teeth over the side of the helipad at Memorial Medical Center in New Orleans, Friday, Sept. 2, 2005. The nurses were two of about 70 hospital staff members waiting to be evacuated in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.



President George Bush (in helicopter in left front foreground) flies over a flooded City Park in New Orleans, September 4, 2005. Bush was surveying the damage caused by the breached levees after Hurricane Katrina devastated the New Orleans metro area.



A sign on Airline Drive welcomes motorist into Orleans Parish. Hurricane Katrina aftermath on Tuesday, September 6, 2005.

Saturday, September 10, 2005

Houses resting on the east bank levee of the Mississippi River in Pointe A La Hache.. The ferry dock was heavily damaged from Hurricane Katrina as well.



September 12th 2005 on Read Boulevard

Rescuers in eastern New Orleans tow a boat loaded with three corpses down Read Blvd. near Abramson High School nearly two weeks after Hurricane Katrina.



Friday, Oct. 7, 2005

The Desire street sign lies on the ground in dried mud brought by the floodwaters from Hurricane Katrina. The Desire street redevelopment was heavily damaged by the flood and was a ghost town Friday.





After having all but three of their schools damaged by Hurricane Katrina in 2005, Plaquemines Parish Schools reopened a school to serve the students in the lower end of the parish for the 2006 school year. The new South Plaquemines Elementary School, on the grounds of Port Sulphur School, features 52 new portable classroom buildings to house all grades of students from preK - high school. South Plaquemines High School principal Stanley Gaudet and South Plaquemines Elementary School principal Theresita Ancar greet students as they get off the buses Wednesday, August 23, 2006.



Civilians being transported by the national guard on flooded road ways



Areas of the city days after it was flooded by Katrina