

**CANDIDATES**

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the last election but I will be seeking votes again and knocking on doors in Ward 3."

A life-long resident of Kings Mountain, Ross has been married for 50 years to Jerry Anderson Ross and is mother of three children, Tammy Thornburg, Toni Putnam and Tim Ross who have increased the family with eight grandchildren - Ross, Brain, Tyler, Tanner, Tiffany, Ansley, Andy and Robert Jr. She is currently serving on the city's board of adjustments and the land development committee. She is an active member of Grace United Methodist Church.

Said Ross, "I promise to represent all the people of Ward II and all citizens to the best of my ability. Having been off council four years I am still hearing the concerns of our citizens. Those concerns need to be addressed and we most definitely don't want to lose any of our residents. We are at a very critical time when it comes to the direction that the future growth of our city will take. We are a unique city. We need to capitalize on those things that make us unique and become the envy of all those around us.

In the race for three open seats on the Cleveland County Board of Education incumbent Phillip Gloyer, 44, of 125 Chickasaw Dr.,



**JERRY MULLINAX**  
**TOMMY HAWKINS**  
Ward III



Shelby, and S. Dale Oliver, 47, of 749 Pleasant Dale Drive, Shelby filed. They join Eddie Benton, 66, of 611 Belwood-Lawndale Road, Kathy Falls, 43, of 302 Timberland Dr., Grover, in their bids to unseat Connie Phifer Savell, 56, of 206 N. Roxford Rd. Kings Mountain, and George Litton, 73, of 203 Prestwick Court, Shelby.

As filing closed this week seven people had filed for a seat on the Cleveland County Water District. They were: incumbents Don Melton, 68, of Casar and Tim Brooks, 47, of Shelby and challengers Vallery McCoy, 60, of Cherryville, Sylvia Lattimore, 55, of Kingstown, Amy Bridges, 42, of Shelby, John Taylor, 66, of Cherryville and Reece McRorie, 56, of Shelby.

**WATCH**

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ing held to form a watch that May.

"The bad guys like quick, quiet and dark. Take it away from them," Carnes said.

Also attending the meeting was Capt. Bobby Steen, with the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department, explaining that, "Times have changed. It's getting bad. You guys are our eyes and ears. We can't do it with out you."

He urged people to never be afraid to call 911. Officers would rather come out and it be nothing than to not be notified and it be something.

The Neighborhood Watch's mission is to build upon the original concepts of Neighborhood Watch, by using all available resources to create a proactive community-police partnership to help prevent crime and solve problems in our communities. The Neighborhood Watch Program is a crime prevention program that enlists the active participation of citizens in cooperation with law enforcement to reduce crime in our neighborhoods.

The following are some home security tips offered from Brinks Home Security in 2007:

■ Keep the lawn, bushes, shrubs, and trees trimmed and well maintained. Unkept lawns can give the illusion that no one is home and overgrown shrubbery can provide ample hiding places.

■ Secure perimeters with a fence of at least six-foot tall with a solid lock. Tall fences are harder to get over and pose a hurdle for escape.

■ If going out of town, put a temporary stop of mail deliveries to your house at the post office or have a neighbor pick up your mail.

■ Clear your house's exterior of ladders and tools, which can help a burglar get in the house.

■ Porch lights, motion-sensitive lighting and lighting at each corner of the house can illuminate possible hiding places and movements of invaders.

■ Keep all doors and windows locked.

■ Make sure doors leading outside are steel-reinforced or made of solid core.

■ Use solid brass deadbolt locks or double-keyed deadbolts on exterior doors with reinforced door frames.

■ Secure sliding glass doors by putting a sturdy stick in the door, making a burglar have to break the windowpane to get in.

■ Secure each ground-level windows with a secondary window lock.

■ Always keep garage doors closed, even if you are outside or going to be in for just a moment and remove the red release cord, as they are most often right near a garage door window. Keep garage door remotes hidden.

■ Take photographs of all valuables and record serial numbers.

**KMFD hosts 118 firemen**

Kings Mountain Fire Department hosted 118 firemen representing the Western North Carolina Association of Firefighters at a recent meeting in Kings Mountain at Town & Country Catering.

Mike Sprayberry, N. C. Deputy Director of Emergency Management, was the speaker and talked about domestic preparedness, calling for more funding for emergency services in nine regions in the state and looking for grants to fund emergency services, fire and police, in vent of disaster in the region.

**BUST**

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deliver and possession of Schedule III narcotic, hydrocodone. Lee, stopped by police in traffic, was charged with driving while license revoked, and also arrested for the felony charge and booked under \$10,000 bond.

The senior Lee was booked under \$100,000 secured bond. Both men posted bond after a first appearance court hearing on Friday.

Proctor said the arrests culminated a two month in by detectives and other charges may be pending.

Assisting Detectives Capt. Derek Johnson, Sgt. Lisa Proctor, Sgt. Chris Moore, Cpl. Doug Shockley, and Cpl. Todd McDougal were Officer Shane Davis, Sgt. Larry are Ware and Cpl. Keith Davis.

**DOCTOR**

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legal prescription for medicine to get money.

"It's bad business," says Proctor. Suspects get caught and often jail time for prescription fraud.

Proctor says some perpetrators aren't caught the first time they call in a fake prescription to a drug store and so they try again. The most common narcotic is pain medicines Hydrocodone and Oxycontin. More and more of these two drugs are appearing on arrest reports.

A real asset for doctor offices and pharmacies currently is a service provided by the North Carolina Special Bureau of Investigation. Proctor said that a doctor or pharmacist can sign up for the system and on the computer type in the patient's name and birth date and find out quickly whether that patient is seeing more than one physician.

Proctor said that what happens is that a person may use an insurance to pay for the first round of medicine at one doctor's office

and then go to a second physician for another prescription and pay cash. That same patient may also use pain meds prescribed for someone else and try to sell it on the street. "We can track all this kind of illegal stuff if it's reported," she says.

"We track all calls to determine if legitimate," says Proctor. Sometimes a caller reports illegal activity because the caller "is mad at an individual." Police weed out those type of calls and also use what Proctor calls a "paper trail" to nail down a suspect.

Says Proctor, "We see and investigate this kind of activity by all ages of people and urge citizens to report any illegal activity to us or anonymously. Statewide, law enforcement is seeing more abuse of prescription medicine. For patients who need it, relief from pain is the goal. For those who don't need it, a person can become nauseous and deathly sick. For other people, drugs become an addiction and often times results in death.

**Falls, Ellis earn hospital scholarships**

The Kings Mountain Hospital Auxiliary recently awarded \$2,000 scholarships to Chasiti Jordan Falls and Sara Elizabeth Stewart Ellis.

Falls is the daughter of Tracy Falls Denver and Robert Lyn Falls. She is planning to attend the University of

North Carolina at Charlotte to study nursing or pre-pharmacy.

Ellis is the daughter of Jeffery Lee and Elizabeth Stewart Ellis. She is planning to attend Cleveland Community College to study radiology.



**CHASITI FALLS**



**SARA ELLIS**

**FESTIVAL**

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ordinator, said that she has received word that at least five filmmakers will be attending.

Richard Cohen, director of "Faded Glory," of Georgia; Steve Childs, director of "And we will Dance," of North Carolina; Garrick Lane, creator of "Jeopardy," of North Carolina; Lin Oeding, who made the film "Interpretation", of California; and Patrick Griffin, director of "A Fool's Paradise," of North Carolina, are all set to attend the festival.

Arth added that other filmmakers may also show up.

She said that the council received "just shy of 200 entries" for this year's festival. After nearly seven months, the films were narrowed down to the 26 that will be shown this week.

Of the films selected, the short-length "Bohemibot," which will headline tonight, won a student Academy Award, Arth said.

"The film, 'Our Neck of the Woods' was selected (to compete) at the Sundance Film Festival," she said, adding that the filmmaker, Rob Connolly, is nephew of Tommy Forney, who runs the Carrousel in Shelby.

Real to Reel is the oldest running film festival in the area.

This year's line-up includes films such as "Severing the Soul" - a documentary directed by Barbara Klutins, of Calif., which shows "found footage (that) interweaves an account of Rosemary Kennedy's lobotomy procedure in 1941 with an overview of the psychosurgery movement of the 1930's-60's in the U.S." In "Crimson Mask", a

feature-length film by Elias Plagianos, of New York, "Two desperate men, from different worlds, find themselves unwitting pawns in an ancient ritual. Greed, lust, pride, anger and envy have consumed the lives of Thomas Caine, a seemingly wealthy businessman, and Parker, a down on his luck pro-wrestler. Both are overwhelmed with insurmountable debts and struggling to break free by any means. As their lives quickly unravel, so does an age-old secret conspiracy that leads the two men down a deadly path of redemption."

The short-length film "Jeopardy," by Garrick Lane of North Carolina, features "A serial killer on

the loose. A city in Fear. Tonight, the story is about to take another turn."

In the animation film "Reach" by Luke Randall of Australia, "A tiny robot is given the gift of life with only one limitation - the length of his power cable. When a curious bird appears at the workshop window, his lust to live outside of his reach may be his demise."

Descriptions, trailers and previews of other films that will be shown at the festival can be found online at [www.ccartsCouncil.org/realtoReel/real2009.htm](http://www.ccartsCouncil.org/realtoReel/real2009.htm)

Parents are advised to preview the descriptions of the films that will be playing each day.

**SHOWTIME**

TITLE	RATING	RUNTIME
<b>Wednesday, July 22 - 7 p.m.-until</b>		
"Bohemibot"	PG	25 min:40 sec
"Severing the Soul"	PG	.18 min
"Pie & Coffee"	PG	20 min:20 sec
"A Fool's Paradise"	PG	13 min:29 sec
"Collector"	R	14 min
"The Crimson Mask"	R	1 hr:25 min
"outFITin"	G	3 min:20 sec
<b>Thursday, July 23 - 7 p.m.-until</b>		
"Skylight"	G	4 min:37 sec
"Jeopardy"	PG	10 min
"Saving God"	PG-13	1 hr:41 min
"Interpretation"	PG	7 min:35 sec
"Voices From Inside"	PG-13	1 hr:5 min
"Emily"	PG-13	1 min:17 sec
<b>Friday, July 24 - 7 p.m.-until</b>		
"Outsource"	G	11 min:45 sec
"Faded Glory"	R	1 hr:31 min
"Our Neck of the Woods"	PG	16 min:58 sec
"Four of a Kind"	R	1 hr:55 min
<b>Saturday, July 25 - matinee (1 p.m.)</b>		
"Leto"	PG-13	28 min:30 sec
"A Clean, Well-Lighted Place"	PG	14 min:34 sec
"Waiting for Hockney"	PG-13	1 hr:18 min
"Open Air"	PG-13	11 min:32 sec
"Invisible Girlfriend"	R	1 hr:16 min
"Zipper"	PG-13	34 min:40 sec
<b>Saturday, July 25 - 7 p.m.-until</b>		
"Reach"	G	3 min:50 sec
"And we will Dance"	G	1 hr:09 min
"Lunatics, Lovers & Poets"	R	1 hr:55 min

**Saturday, July 25th**

**Summer**

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