

## KMHS CLASS REUNIONS

### KMHS Class of 1948 Reunion, June 13

The Kings Mountain High School Class of 1948 will hold its 67th year reunion Saturday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Mountain View Restaurant in Kings Mountain. For information call Oren Fulton at 704-739-3369; Maxine Bennett at 704-739-6889; and Chloe Sparks, 704-739-2792.

### KMHS Class of 1960 Reunion, June 20

The Kings Mountain High School Class of 1960 will hold its 55th year reunion Saturday, June 20, a dutch supper, at Mountain View Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. For information call Martha Raines Myers at 704-860-5107; Paul Fulton at 704-487-9320; Judy Palmer Crawford at 704-739-8387; and Louzelle Smith Durden at 770-534-0500.

### KMHS Class of 1965 50th reunion July 18

Kings Mountain High School Class of 1965 will celebrate its 50th reunion on July 18. If you have not received information about this event please email contact information to bell.trapper@gmail.com or write Class of 1965, PO Box 1965 Kings Mountain, NC 28086.

## BUSTED

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simple, easy deal transaction that's been done multiple times before could easily turn violent in a matter of seconds," Proctor said.

Sgt. Proctor said detectives have been targeting dealers inside the city limits as well as those who bring narcotics into the city to sell. She said the operation has included controlled buys and surveillance techniques.

Numerous citizens were involved in reporting drug dealers, said Sgt. Proctor, thanking the community for their help in cracking down on abuse of prescription drugs. At least two pounds of pills were confiscated during the drug bust.

The narcotics involved included crack cocaine, marijuana, synthetic marijuana, and prescription pills including Alprazolam, Hydrocodone and Oxycodone.

KMPD Chief Melvin Proctor said that dealers in Kings Mountain have three choices. They can continue to deal and get caught. They can stop dealing and live peacefully in the city or move.

"We will never stop and we will work tirelessly to get drugs out because they are a detriment to our society and to adults and children," said the Chief.

The round-up of suspects started early Friday morning after warrants were obtained. Police are still pursuing suspects this week.

Warrants were obtained on May 28-30 for the following suspects:

MAY 28: John Joseph Zizza, 44, 1805 S. Perry St., Gastonia, four counts/felony trafficking opium or heroin,

one count felony possession with intent to sell/deliver Sch. III., one count felony sell/deliver sch. III, no bond.

MAY 29: Mary Ruth Beheler Brock, 37, 907-4 Margrace Road, two counts possession with intent to sell and deliver Sch. IV, two counts felony sell and deliver Sch. IV, maintain vehicle /dwelling place to transport, sell controlled substance. \$12,500 secured bond.

MAY 29: Barry Leon Marable, 52, 413 S. Cherokee St., one count felony trafficking by possession, one count felony trafficking by sell and one count felony trafficking by deliver, opium/heroin, \$50,000 secured bond.

MAY 29: Justin Ross Moore, 24, 230 Morris St., one county felony possession with intent to sell, deliver Schedule IV controlled substance, one count felony, sell/deliver Sch. IV controlled substance, (alprazolam) \$5,000 bond.

MAY 29: Whitney Laine Hall, 25, 508 Landing St., one count felony possession with intent to sell/deliver Sch. IV, alprazolam, one count sell/deliver Sch. IV controlled substance (alprazolam) and one count conspiracy to sell/deliver controlled substance.

MAY 29: Stanley Dean Day, 50, 508 Landing St., one count felony possession with intent to sell/deliver Schedule IV (alprazolam), one count felony sell/deliver alprazolam, and one count felony conspiracy to sell/deliver Sch. IV controlled substance. \$12,000 bond.

MAY 29: Fraizer Donald White Jr., 41, 416 N. Battleground Ave., six felony counts; possession with intent to sell, deliver marijuana; sell/deliver Sch. II

controlled substance, marijuana; possession with intent to sell, deliver, Schedule II controlled substance oxycodone, sell, deliver Sch. II, oxycodone; possession with intent to sell, deliver Schedule III, Hydrocodone; sell/deliver Schedule III controlled substance Hydrocodone. \$15,000 secured bond.

MAY 29: Chance Reilly Garrett, 21, 204 Walker St., two counts felony possession with intent to sell, deliver Schedule IV (alprazolam) and one count felony sell, deliver alprazolam, no bond.

MAY 30: Joshua Phillip Ross, 20, 1255 Washington St., two felony counts conspiracy to sell/deliver synthetic cannabinoid; one count felony possession with intent to sell/deliver synthetic cannabinoid and 1 count felony sell/deliver synthetic cannabinoid. No bond.

MAY 30: Barry Lee Wood, 59, 113 Kristie Lane, one count felony possession with intent to sell/deliver alprazolam, one count felony sell/deliver schedule IV controlled substance, alprazolam, \$5000 secured bond.

MAY 30: Candy Elizabeth Slaton, 120 Lakeview Dr. Tril. 5, Shelby, one count felony possession with intent to sell/deliver Sch. IV, alprazolam; one count felony sell/deliver Sch. IV, controlled substance, alprazolam; one count felony conspiracy to sell/deliver Sch. IV controlled substance.

MAY 30: William Genthner, 120 Lakeview Dr., Tril. 5, Shelby, one count felony possession with intent to sell/deliver Sch. IV, alprazolam; one count felony sell/deliver Sch. IV controlled substance alprazolam and one count felony conspiracy to sell/deliver Sch. IV controlled substance.

## FARMERS MARKET: opens this Saturday

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food journalist, Cathey Noell.

Born and raised in Charlotte, Noell learned to cook at age 5 standing on a step stool in her mother's kitchen. Spending time on her grandfather's farm in Pageland, SC, Cathey learned the importance of farm to table food and how to grow fresh fruits, vegetables and the importance of how farm raised animals need to live free-range. She also owned and operated her own catering business for 12 years. After 911, Cathey decided to follow her passion as a food writer and recipe developer promoting whole food eating and the practice of sustainable farming of fruits, vegetables, animals and fish. Her commitment to the Foothills Farmers Market is to help promote local

farmers, entrepreneurs and our own local economy.

Marti and Stormy Mongiello, owners of Grover's Inn of the Patriots Bed and Breakfast, will also provide a cooking demo that will be broadcast live from Patriots Park.

Mauney Library will have a children's activity, creating super hero masks, and can sign readers up for the Summer Reading Program.

Shoppers might expect to see:

Vegetables: green beans, onions, collards, kale, Swiss chard, sweet greens, spinach, head lettuce, salad mix, herbs, cabbage, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, turnips, broccoli, garlic.

Fruit: Strawberries.

Meats: lamb: a variety of cuts

Beef: roasts, ground beef, steaks, stew beef, chorizo and many other cuts of beef.

Pork: assorted cuts, sausage, chorizo, bratwurst

Other farm products: eggs from free-range chickens.

Specialty products: fruit jelly, fresh cut flowers, herbal tea, wine, Fresh baked bread and sweets.

EBT card users will be able to swipe their cards and get matching "Market Moola" up to \$25. Spend on fruits, vegetables and meats.

"Come on out and see why fresh is the best," said Kings Mountain Farmers Market manager Margot Plonk.

Like to become a member of the market? Could you serve on the committee to develop and grow the Kings Mountain market? Questions or comments: Call (704)473-1625.

## Triathlon: draws healthy crowd

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felt solid from beginning to end," said the Charlottean moments after crossing the finish line. Kirk, a veteran of the Over The Mountain Triathlon from 2003-2006 before taking a nearly 10-year break, returned this year to conquer it with a time of 2 hours, 16 minutes and 45 seconds.

Kirk outpaced his nearest competitor, 33-year-old Tim Ferguson, also of Charlotte, by about seven minutes.

Repeating a chorus heard by many OTM triathlon participants, Ferguson said the annual Kings Mountain race is one of his favorites of the North Carolina Triathlon Series. This is the OTM Triathlon's 16th year.

"It's a course that's really fair," Ferguson said. "It's demanding with lots of hills, but nothing you can't train for. It's a beautiful course and one allows racers to keep their momentum because of the way the turns are designed."

Race day kicked off at 8 a.m. at Moss Lake, where 148 participants slipped into chilly waters for a 1-mile swim to a location where rows and rows of bicycles awaited them.

Once there, still dripping wet, racers hop on their sophisticated bikes and wind through Stony Brook Rd., travelling south through the Oak Grove neighborhood

before connecting with the Hwy. 74 bypass, Kings Mountain Blvd., Phifer Rd. Margrace Rd., Dixon School Rd. and eventually on a winding path that takes the fast pedallers through two state parks in South Carolina. The final leg of the bike course has the racers travelling north on 161 until they reach Gold St., at which point they turn left toward downtown.

At Railroad Ave. in downtown, they transition to the six-mile (10K) portion of the race. What lies ahead of them at this point is a sometimes hilly route that shoots them out to Phifer Rd. and back up Gold St. toward Patriots Park for the final stretch.

"It's such an interesting set-up," said Angie Beaty, wife of competitor Sean Beaty, who finished an impressive fifth place overall with a time of two hours, 27 minutes and 11 seconds. "It's not a clover-leaf set-up like many other triathlons. There's a lot of variety and great scenery."

Upon crossing the finish line at Patriots Park, racers are greeted with hearty applause and congratulatory yelps from supporters. There's also nourishment for the weary, who have been swimming, biking and pounding the pavement for two, three and four hours: bagels, fresh fruit, peanut butter, soda, bottled water.

"I'm from Wilmington, where it's nice and flat," joked 33-year-old Tara Martine, the fastest female in Saturday's race with a time of two hours, 38 minutes and 24 seconds. This year marks her third time participating in the OTM, and is her second big finish in the last year, having collected first place in the Savannah Marathon last year.

"This is my favorite race - the town does a good job of a supporting it," Martine said, adding that her husband Kurt was an "aquabike" (swim and bike portions only) participant in Saturday's race.

Race organizers, a combination of City of Kings Mountain officials, Set Up Events workers and a small army of volunteers, say the 2015 OTM went off without a hitch.

"It's been smooth sailing," said Haley Wilson, the city's Special Events Coordinator who along with Main Street Program director Jan Harris were the chief organizers of the event for the city.

"Interest is certainly high: people were lined up before 6 a.m. to register," said Wilson, adding that this year for the first time the city arranged to have a bus ready to transport friends and family from the race's start location to its endpoint at Patriots Park.

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## El-Bethel breakfast June 13

Because of Homecoming at El Bethel Methodist Church on June 7, the country breakfast will be served on

Saturday, June 13, from 6:30 a.m.-10 a.m. A bake sale will also be held. For takeouts, call 704-739-9174.

## CANDIDATE: filing opens July 6

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no run-off in the county, unless it is required in the city of Shelby elections.

In Kings Mountain, Mayor Rick Murphrey is expected to run for another term at city hall. Council seats up for grabs include Ward I, Howard Shipp; Ward IV Rodney Gordon; Ward V Rick Moore and At Large commissioner Keith Miller.

Seats of five of the nine members of the Cleveland

County Board of Education are up for grabs. Terms of Shearra Miller, John Hamrick, Roger Harris, Richard Hooker and Jerry Hoyle are expiring this year.

Four of the seven seats on the Cleveland County Water Board are up for grabs. They are held by Dewey Cook, Pete Peterson, Bill Cameron and Thomas Lewis Jr.

In Grover, terms of Mayor J.D. Ledford, mayor pro tem Bill Willis, and councilwoman Angela Early are expiring.

## Fish fry in Boiling Springs

An all you can eat of Harry McKee's famous fried fish will be held June 13 at Masonic Lodge in Boiling Springs, a fish fry

benefit for the Broad River Greenway. Eat in or pick up plates at \$10 each. For tickets email Kdurene@broadrivergreenway.com

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## POLICE

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Bethlehem Church Road. The accident happened on West Mountain Street. Property damages were estimated at \$6,000.

MAY 25: Officer F. L. Wittington said that Keisha Thalia Diaz, Shelby, operating a 2004 Toyota, struck a 1999 Toyota operated by Dennis Martin, 128 Center Street. Martin was traveling East on US 74 behind a slower moving vehicle that was pulling hay when the rear-end collision happened. Property damage was estimated at \$5,000.

MAY 25: Officer F. L. Wittington said that Michelle Timms, 106 Jason Dr., operating a 2001 Lexus, backed into a parked 2011 Nissan in the parking lot at Ingles on Shelby Road. Property damages were minor.

MAY 26: Officer S.D. Shockley cited John McRey Auman, 207 Parkdale Circle, with no insurance after a wreck involving his 1987 dodge and a 1997 Toyota operated by Sarah Beth Weber of Bessemer City. Weber, trying to turn left from York Road onto E. King Street, ran the red light and hit the left front of the Auman vehicle, traveling west on E. King Street. Weber was transported to the hospital for minor injuries.

MAY 27: Officer H.W. Carpenter said that Harley Scronce, Grover, operating a 2006 Ford, struck a 2003 Chevrolet operated by Morgan Bailey Arrowood, 107 Parkdale Circle. The accident happened on Fulton Street. Property damages were estimated at \$17,000.

MAY 27: Officer H.W. Carpenter said that Paris McClain, 110 Branchwood Circle, operating a 2003 Pontiac, failed to yield right-of-way and hit a 2013 Ford operated by Jacob Rhyne, Gastonia. The accident happened on NC216. Property damages were estimated at \$12,000.