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FULTON, MO BEGINS PURCHASING GAS IN JULY!

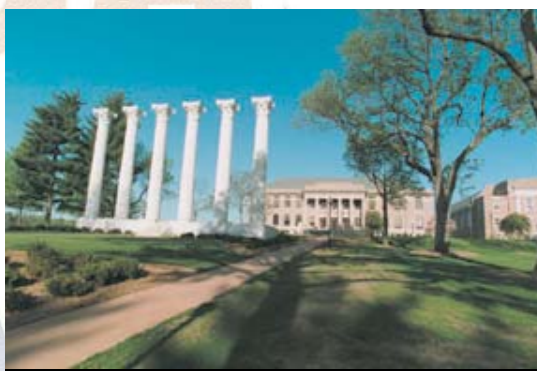
Historians believe that Callaway County existed long before the records document activity about the area. The first settlement in the county was 1808 at Cote Sans Dessein along the Missouri River. Early leaders considered the Territory between Wainwright and Tebbetts for the First Missouri State Capital. Callaway County was organized in 1830 and was named after Captain James Callaway who was killed by Indians. Elizabeth became the county seat. Many of the villages and towns in the county today represent places where railroad stations existed in early years. In 1861, leaders answered the call to defend Callaway County when word arrived that Union troops had advanced to a nearby county. Colonel Jefferson F. Jones, from eastern Callaway County, assembled troops to protect the county. Forces were limited as many were already defending the country, but Jones marched the troops eastward to meet the approaching companies.

The successful defense was merely an illusion. Tree logs, erected by the troops, resembled artillery in the shadows of campfires and deterred Union troops. Talks continued several days and secured a mutual cease fire agreement between the United States of America and Callaway County. Elated from the successful defense, citizens proclaimed their county The Kingdom of Callaway, a reference that remains today. Fulton, the largest City in the Kingdom of Callaway, was founded and became the county seat in 1825 but was not incorporated until March 14, 1859. The early residents of Fulton were from a predominately southern culture. The coastal and upland southerners that settled on the land brought with them slaves and established an agricultural economy.

When the first history of Callaway County was compiled in 1884, the die had already been cast as far as the type of community Fulton was to be. The Missouri General Assembly had voted to establish an asylum for the insane in Fulton (February 26, 1847), the first mental health facility west of the Mississippi; the General Assembly agreed (February 28, 1851) to establish a school for the education of the deaf in Fulton; in 1842 the Presbyterian Church had opened a female seminary later known as Synodical College; in the fall of 1851 the Presbyterian Church established the all male Fulton College, now known as Westminster College; and Fulton was the seat of county government.

The Christian Church moved their Orphan they were influenced by the already existing \$40,000 and the offer of ten acres of land was previously been located at Camden Point, College for Women.

The Fulton area owns national acclaim Henry Bellamann. Henry Bellamann was attended college here. Fulton is said to have town of the novel "King's Row." "King's blance it had to individuals and situations a movie based on the book. The cast in-Ronald Reagan and Betty Field (the actual the Kingdom of Callaway Chamber of Com-Residents of the Kingdom of Callaway credit enrichment which they appreciate. History times await performing and visual arts. Sir Winston Churchill's speech set the pace that continues to target Westminster College as a history trend setter.



Westminster College

School to Fulton in 1890. Whether or not colleges is not known, but Fulton's bid of surely a factor. This school, which had Missouri, later became William Woods

thanks to a novel written by Fulton native born in Fulton in 1882. He was raised and been Bellamann's model for the fictional Row" generated questions about the resem-around the area. In 1940, producers created cluded Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, suit worn by Ronald Reagan is on display at merce).

the colleges and institutions for the cultural molds much of the diversity. Yet, exciting

The internationally known Winston Churchill Memorial and Library in the United States invites visitors to investigate this noted statesman and his famous Iron Curtain speech. The 1946 address built a legacy enticing such world leaders as Lech Walesa, Margaret Thatcher, Harry S. Truman, Gerald R. Ford, Ronald W. Reagan, George W. Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev and NATO representatives to Westminster College.

With the removal of the Berlin Wall, Churchill's granddaughter acquired a section of it to create a sculpture, entitled "Break Through" to commemorate the Iron Curtain speech. Visitors view it on the quadrangle at Westminster College. The Memorial includes the Church of St. Mary the Virgin Aldermanbury. With the utmost attention to detail craftsmen, dismantled this magnificent structure in London, England and rebuilt it on Westminster campus to revere the Sir Winston Churchill visit. Today, this architectural masterpiece provides an impressive setting for worship services, weddings and special celebrations.

In 1979, the Enid and Crosby Kemper Foundation of Kansas City, Missouri established the Crosby Kemper Lectureship. Lectures encompassing a variety of topics generally delivered by notables from throughout the world add unique roots to the cultural attractions. Through the misfortune of a fire William Woods University lost its arts building.

In 1996 an electrical fire destroyed the arts building, facilitating the construction of the Gladys Woods Kemper Center for the Arts. This center replaced the art building and links the art gallery and Dulany Auditorium. The complex offers institution and performance opportunities to enhance the existing learning environment and contribute a broader cultural dimension for students, the community and visitors.

Museums and displays depict beginnings in the Kingdom of Callaway. The Fishback Museum spotlights history of the Missouri School for the Deaf. The Kingdom Expo and Antique Car Museum emphasizes transitions in transportation. Photos, genealogy research and history books headline the exhibit at the Historical Society. In addition, the Kingdom of Callaway Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center features a display of "King's Row" memorabilia.

IMGA welcomes them to the Agency!

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Summer Grilling Safety Tips

Check grill hoses for cracking, brittleness, holes and leaks. Make sure there are no sharp bends in the hose or tubing.



Move gas hoses as far away as possible from hot surfaces and dripping hot grease.

Always keep propane gas containers upright.

Grills should be moved at least 10 feet away from deck railings, house siding, shrubs and other combustibles.

Charcoal should never be burned indoors, even if ventilation is provided.

Always keep children and pets away from the grill.

Be on the lookout for your Energy Conservation packet to be mailed in late August. IMGA wants to help you get the word out in your community on ways to conserve this winter!

U.S. Electricity Sources

<u>Electricity Source</u>	<u>Percent</u>
<u>Coal</u>	49.0%
<u>Natural Gas</u>	20.0%
<u>Nuclear</u>	19.4%
<u>Hydroelectric</u>	7.0%
<u>Other Renewables</u>	2.4%
<u>Petroleum</u>	1.6%
<u>Other Gases</u>	0.4%
<u>Other</u>	0.3%

How is electricity in the U.S. produced? This table shows the percent of total electricity production in the U.S. by source. Coal, natural gas, and nuclear power plants together account for about 90 percent of U.S. electricity production.

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