

Book signing for Hesse's 'Well of Rage' is Dec. 5

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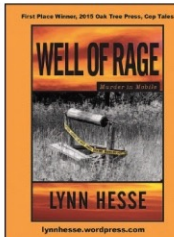
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On Monday, Dec. 5 locals will have a chance to buy a fast-paced, newly-published murder mystery, meet an author with 25 years experience in hands-on law enforcement and a passion for social justice and hear about her nearly-completed next book, which is set in Forsyth and Barnesville.

The book signing for "Well of Rage" by Lynn Hesse will be at the Monroe County Clubhouse, 52 W. Chambers Street, Forsyth from 5-8 p.m. 'Doc' Bob Fountain will provide musical entertainment, and there will be light refreshments. The author will read selections from her works and will talk about the development of characters, plot and setting.

Excited about her sister's first full-length novel, Kathy Henderson and her husband, Phil, are hosting the book signing to share the book and the author with Monroe County. Phil is a native of Monroe County; he may be best known as the sought-after woodturner who offers beautiful bowls and other works of art created from wood at the Paceshina Festival each year. He also served Monroe County as Deputy Fire Chief for a while after he retired from the East Point Fire Department.

Kathy and her sister, Lynn, grew up around the country as their father moved on his job with Toledo Scales. His last assignment was in Atlanta; when he retired he and Kathy and Lynn's mother moved to Lamar County in the late 70's and then built a home in Monroe County. Kathy has made her home in Monroe County since 1988; she taught kindergarten and first grade in Lamar County for years, and her



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sons attended middle school and high school in Forsyth. Lynn spent her law enforcement career with DeKalb County, attending the Police Academy and starting on patrol in 1980, when women on the street in law enforcement were the exception, making sergeant in about nine years. She was a detective on the force for three years but then went back to working in some of the highest crime areas in DeKalb County. She was up for captain

when she made the decision to retire in 2003.

Lynn saw countless cases of domestic abuse while in law enforcement and worked to develop innovative programs to offer some answers for the problems.

Lynn's experience provided her material for her murder mystery, but her inspiration also comes from interacting with people in many different venues. She is an accomplished dancer who continues to perform with three troupes.

As a quilter, she offered purses and yoga bags at two galleries in Decatur. While working, she also continued her education at Georgia State University and raised a child.

"I have a life outside of police work," said Lynn. "It helped me balance the stress and trauma."

And writing, another component of creative art, has held an important place

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