



KATELYN ENELOW



EMILY ENELOW

Enelows among 45 to graduate from Home Educators Assoc.

Emily and Katelyn Enelow, of Lincolnton, will be graduating Saturday, May 15, along with 45 other graduates through the CSRA Home Educators Association. The girls were home schooled from the very beginning, starting when they lived in Martinez, Georgia. This allowed them to become involved in several unique extracurricular activities.

They have been members of a knitting group in which they hand-crafted baby hats for premature babies at the University Hospital. They were always involved in volunteering at church. They attend New Hope Baptist Church and have been a part of the youth and drama group at First Assembly of God.

Beginning last fall, they started volunteering at the Lincoln County Food Pantry and have found this their favorite opportunity, in which they have been so blessed to get to know, work with, and learn from so many amazing people.

In the fall of their junior year, Emily and Katelyn started Geor-

gia's Dual Enrollment program from which they received many hours of college credits from Augusta University and Toccoa Falls College. They have both met the home school GPA and SAT requirements to receive the HOPE and Zell Miller Scholarships. They are going to attend Augusta University in the fall.

Emily hopes to major in English and Communications, and Katelyn plans to pursue a degree in Physical Therapy.

Emily and Katelyn are the daughters of Jon and Jenny Enelow and the granddaughters of Fred and Micky Ingram of Lincolnton and the late Max Enelow and Martha Quinn of Augusta, Georgia.

Planning, zoning meetings

The City of Lincolnton Planning & Zoning Board meetings for 2021 are scheduled as follows: May 25, June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Dec. 28. These meetings will be held in City Hall at 5:30 p.m. each month if there is an agenda.



Lincoln County Elementary School Breakfast Menu

Mon., May 17 - Fri., May 21

- Monday - Pancake on a stick, fruit.
- Tuesday - Chicken biscuit, fruit.
- Wednesday - Maple waffles, fruit.
- Thursday - Nutrigrain bar, yogurt, fruit.
- Friday - Sausage biscuit, fruit.

All breakfast menus include choice of milk, fruit juice and toast. Menus subject to change due to availability.

Lincoln County Middle/High School Breakfast Menu

Mon., May 17 - Fri., May 21

- Monday - Pancake on a stick, fruit.
- Tuesday - Chicken biscuit, fruit.
- Wednesday - Steak biscuit, fruit.
- Thursday - Fruit smoothies, fruit.
- Friday - Sausage biscuit, fruit.

All breakfast menus include choice of milk, fruit juice and toast. Menus subject to change due to availability.

Church anniversary

Martin's Crossroads Congregational Holiness Church will celebrate its 100th Anniversary on Sun., June 13. Services will begin at 10 a.m., followed by lunch in the fellowship building. Everyone is welcome to celebrate with us.

Live concert at Morningside

Morningside Baptist Church will host The Carter Family Band in a live concert on Fri., May 14 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

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Across The Savannah

Compelled to Pick Up Rocks

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Do you pick up rocks? I do. I feel compelled to pick up rocks. And so do others. Many people take rocks home and create a sort of geologic museum. In my office you'll see a large amethyst crystal, stones from the Chattooga River, the arrowheads of youth, and somewhere a piece of petrified wood hides. In others' homes I've noticed rocks on shelves, desks, and in window ledges. Door stops too.

Maybe rocks serve as amulets that protect against danger and ward off evil, and there's plenty of that around for sure. Some of us just like rocks but serious collectors are out there. Rockhounds. They barter and sell rocks, grind and polish them into jewelry, and like the aforementioned sit them all over the house.

Rockhounds trek all over the country to collection sites, and a favored site is close to my boyhood home, Graves Mountain in Lincoln County, Georgia. I was there during the April Rock Swap and Dig. People came from Atlanta, South Carolina, Florida, and other points. They lugged carts heavy with rocks. They chipped away at boulders and deposits. They compared finds and reminded me of prospectors out West. I didn't see any donkeys but they would have fit right in.

I looked around and saw flakes where folks had chipped away at rocks looking for treasure. They don't just randomly hammer away. Rockhounds possess knowledge of minerals. They know what they're looking for and they know they're at a legendary place for doing so.



Graves Mountain specimens.



Lincoln County Elementary School Lunch Menu

Mon., May 17 - Fri., May 21

- Monday - Hamburger or hotdog, lettuce & tomato, oven fries, baby carrots w/dip, fresh blueberries.
- Tuesday - Deli roll up or hot Italian sub, potato chips, creamy coleslaw, celery sticks, sidekicks frozen fruit cup.
- Wednesday - Chicken nuggets w/roll or pizza, macaroni & cheese, black-eyed peas, fruit.
- Thursday - Baked spaghetti w/ garlic breadsticks or PBJ, garden romaine salad, whole kernel corn, raw veggies w/dip, fruit assortment.
- Friday - Chicken strips w/roll or PBJ, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit.

All meals include a choice of milk, 100% fruit juice. Menus subject to change due to availability.

Lincoln County Middle/High School Lunch Menu

Mon., May 17 - Fri., May 21

- Monday - Hamburger or hotdog, lettuce & tomato, oven fries, baby carrots w/dip, fresh blueberries.
- Tuesday - Hot Italian sub or BBQ chicken sandwich, potato chips, creamy coleslaw, celery sticks, sidekicks frozen fruit cup.
- Wednesday - Chicken nuggets w/roll or pizza, macaroni & cheese, black-eye peas, fruit.
- Thursday - Baked spaghetti w/ garlic breadsticks or PBJ, garden romaine salad, whole kernel corn, raw veggies w/dip, fruit assortment.
- Friday - Chicken strips w/roll or PBJ, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit.

All meals include a choice of milk and chef salads offered daily. Menus subject to change due to availability.



Rockhounds trek all over the country to collection sites, and a favored site is close to my boyhood home, Graves Mountain in Lincoln County, Georgia. (Photos by Tom Poland)

Graves Mountain's original rocks were deposited about 300 million years ago. Then during the continental collisions, the Lincoln County region was forced into Earth's mantle and subjected to heat and pressure. New minerals formed and existing minerals changed. Heat and pressure formed different minerals and they metamorphosed into the erosion-resistant schists and quartzite we recognize today as Graves Mountain.

The dominant mineral emerging from geologic change at Graves Mountain is kyanite—a blue silicate mineral—and it caught industry's attention. Commercial mining began in 1963, and at one point, Graves Mountain produced half the kyanite in the United States. Much of it went into the ceramic material used in spark plugs.

All the blasting for kyanite exposed rutile, a lustrous yellow gem, perhaps the mountain's most coveted specimen. Folks collect rutile, kyanite, lazulite, iridescent hematite, pyrophyllite, pyrite, ilmenite, muscovite, fuchsite, barite, sulfur,

blue quartz and quartz crystals with a hematite coating. They collect rocks with other names difficult to pronounce too.

You better not feel compelled to pick up rocks in California. It's illegal and considered tampering with geological features. I suppose folks who come to Graves Mountain don't bother to head out California way, although California has rock hound clubs. Maybe club members just photograph rocks. I bet they'd like to come to Graves Mountain where they can actually pick up a rock. (My tires tamper with geological features. Every so often I pry gravel out of the treads. I suspect a lot of tread picking goes on in California.)

I tamper with geological features for a simple reason. It just feels good to hold something old and original from Mother Earth. In the comfort of my home I can pick up a rock and a flood of memories come to me. I suspect it's the same for you too. Rocks give me a connection with the planet. They'll be around long after I'm gone.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of Lincolnton has developed its Five Year/Annual Plan for the Fiscal Year beginning October 1, 2021 in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It is available for review at the Authority's Office located at 311 Moss Street, Lincolnton, GA, between 9:00AM and 4:00PM Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. In addition, a public hearing will be held on June 15, 2021 at the Authority's office at 11:30 A.M.

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