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**Food pantry open with mask requirement**

The Lincoln County Food Pantry held its bi-monthly food distribution on Thursday, August 26. President Naomi Cobb (front) and volunteers (l-r) Johnny Carr, Ella Norman, and Minnie Stokes load a wagon of frozen meats, assorted canned vegetables, and paper products, along with fresh eggs and milk compliments of Golden Harvest Food Bank.

L.C.F.P. continues to serve residents in need, with its next distribution slated for September 9, from 10 a.m. – noon. The pantry is now open, and residents can select from a variety of available items. Once selections are made, volunteers assemble the order and deliver it to the driver’s vehicle. Masks must be worn when entering the food pantry.

Monetary tax-deductible donations can be made to the Lincoln County Food Pantry by mailing contributions to PO Box 473, Lincolnton, GA 30817.

## Primitive hunts set for Bussey Point

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, J. Strom Thurmond Project, Forest, Fish, and Wildlife section will hold primitive weapons deer hunts in Bussey Point Corps Management Unit (CMU) in Lincoln County in October, November and December.

These annual hunts maintain the deer population within the carrying capacity for the area, improve herd quality, and provide quality trophy opportunities. The 2,545-acre peninsula will open for scheduled hunts on the following dates:

- Oct. 8 - Archery ONLY
- Oct. 9 - Archery & Muzzleloader
- Nov. 5-6 - Archery & Muzzleloader
- Dec. 3-4 - Archery & Muzzleloader

Hunting hours begin one hour before sunrise and ends one hour after sundown on each hunting day.

Hunters will be checked in and out in their vehicles through the station located at the entrance gate. Hunters should remain in their vehicles during check-in and check-out. Hunters must present appropriate state hunting licenses and a state driver’s license. Upon check-out hunters must check harvest in

and/or provide survey answers before leaving the property. All hunters must abide by CDC, Georgia Department of Public Health, and Lincoln County COVID-19 guidelines and mandates.

The bag limit is two does and one quality buck each day of each hunt. Quality bucks are those with racks having 15-inch main beam length or better on at least one side, or a 14-inch or greater outside spread. All state regulations, bag limits and harvest reporting will be strictly enforced. This is a non-quota hunt. All harvest counts towards state bag limit.

All hunts are limited to 100 hunters per day. Hunters will be registered on a first-come, first-served

basis. Archery hunters are invited to participate in all scheduled hunts.

Park visitors who are not hunting are encouraged to find other recreation areas during the scheduled hunts. The management area will also be closed two days before each hunt except to hunters scouting or placing deer stands. No weapons are allowed in Bussey Point on scouting days.

To reserve or obtain a campsite at Bussey Point Recreation Area, call 877-444-6777 or visit webpage: [www.recreation.gov](http://www.recreation.gov). For information regarding campgrounds and site availability near the Bussey Point CMU please visit the J. Strom Thurmond Lake webpage at: <https://go.usa.gov/xfJUJ>.

## Shelor will be guest speaker at History in the Park tonight

LTC Edward Shelor, USMC (RET) will present, “The War of 1812 and the British Invasion of 1814” in Lincoln County Historical Society’s History in the Park Series 7 pm Thursday night September 2nd in the Pavilion at the Lincoln County Historical Park.

This was a war that perhaps shouldn’t have happened, that was exasperated by communications delays between the sides, and that ended before the last battles were fought. It isn’t even clear that it had a winner but it was none-the-less critically important in the evolution of our country. It gave us many of our early naval foundations, and the British invasion provided the entire gamut of military success and failure in a short period of several weeks. From Washington’s burning to the defense of Baltimore, from the debacle at Bladensburg, Maryland to the writing of the words to our national anthem, the British invasion provides a fascinating story. LtCol Shelor will present his perspective on the war and the British invasion from his background as a Marine Officer and a history professor.

Edward Shelor is Georgia native who joined the Marine Corps as a private and retired after 24 years as a Lieutenant Colonel. He and his family moved to Georgia on Lake Sinclair in 2000 where he began a teaching career which included teaching political science and history for Georgia Military College, subsequently being selected as Educator of the Year, Employee of the Year and Character Educator of the Year, and is now a Professor Emeritus. In his spare time, he is a fire and rescue volunteer, teaches group fitness classes, self-defense classes and works as a special assistant for 10th District Congressman Jody Hice. Edward says his wife Analyne “is the nicest person he ever met”.

Lincoln County Historical Society Program Director Gary Edwards comments, “We tend to remember battles and wars we won, and forget lost battles or wars that didn’t go so well. The War of 1812 is typically overshadowed by the American Revolution, but it is worthy of study on its own and it has been referred to as the Second War of Independence.

The “History in the Park” talks are



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held at the Lincoln County Historical Park, 147 Lumber Street, Lincolnton, GA on the first Thursday of the month from March through November. Desserts, water, coffee and tea will be available after the presentation, allowing plenty of time to speak individually with the speaker. There is no admission fee, however the Lincoln County Historical Society is a 501(c)3 organization and donations are gladly accepted. Event updates are posted on Facebook at [lincolncountyhistoricalsocietyga.org](https://www.facebook.com/lincolncountyhistoricalsocietyga.org). For questions, contact Don Thomas, President of the Lincoln County Historical Society at [dpastro@aol.com](mailto:dpastro@aol.com) or Edwards at (757) 831-9556.



## Take the day off, American workers. You earned it!

This year, we celebrate Labor Day on September 6, the quintessential “day off.” Why? Because Labor Day celebrates the hard work that Americans do every day, as well as the hard work that went into giving workers such benefits and rights as paid vacation time, a minimum wage, an eight-hour workday, and much, much more. In other words, a lot of hard work has gone into making the workplace a better, safer place. Let’s take today to remember that, and to be thankful for the contributions that American workers make to our way of life.

We will be closed in Observance of Labor Day, Monday, September 6th and We will reopen, Tuesday, September 7th.

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