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The newsletter for members of Clay Electric Cooperative, Inc.

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Leadership
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Lilla



Don't let Florida's wild side catch you off guard

Alligators. Manatees. Hurricanes.

For many parts of the world, these three things might sound exotic. But for us Floridians, we're used to it, right?

You might just be out on the water for a fishing trip with your family when you happen across a manatee, as our state's warmer waters provide a crucial habitat for these gentle sea cows. When it comes to spotting an alligator, you might only have to look outside your kitchen window to find one sunbathing in the driveway of your home. Maybe you saw the photos we posted to Facebook of a gator that recently parked itself outside the Keystone Heights District, easily the earliest customer of the day.

Because these are such general occurrences here, chances are good that any mention of the three wouldn't cause you to bat an eyelid. A gator or manatee sighting is just another news story, and you can be sure your local meteorologist this time of year is building in extra time during their weather segment to talk about

the tropics.

But are you paying attention? We are, and you should, too.

Each year, I stress the importance of preparing in case a tropical storm or hurricane comes Florida's way. Remember, it only takes one. Last year, there were three storms — Debby, Helene and Milton — that left many homes and businesses across the state in the dark for days and caused a combined \$20 million in damage to your cooperative's distribution system.

It's easy to become desensitized to Florida's wild side, so don't let that lead to complacency. At Clay Electric, we're doing our part—maintaining lines, trimming trees, and preparing our crews for whatever nature throws our way. But preparation is a team effort.

Take a moment today to review your storm plan, check your emergency supplies and make sure you're signed up for outage alerts and updates through **MyClayElectric**. We'll be ready, and we hope you will, too.

Ricky Davis
General Manager

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On the cover: Lilla Chapman, a Columbia High School student and this year's Florida Youth Leadership Council delegate.

ARE YOU STORM READY?

Follow these safety and preparation tips during spring and summer storm season.

Be Prepared.

- Create an emergency kit with power outage essentials: batteries, power banks, flashlights, non-perishable foods, water, medical supplies and prescriptions.
- Develop an emergency family plan with meeting points, communication methods and evacuation routes. Share your plan with all family members.
- Monitor weather for important updates that could impact your emergency plan.

Stay Safe.

- Ensure a safe shelter. Stay away from windows and doors. In tornadoes, move to a basement or an interior room without windows.
- Use portable generators safely: operate outdoors in well-ventilated areas, place on a flat, dry surface, do not overload and always read the operating manual before use.
- Severe storms can bring down tree limbs and power lines. If you encounter a downed line, stay back. Always assume a downed line is live and dangerous.



Co-op's Lilla Chapman shines in Washington, D.C.

For the second year in a row — and the fourth time in the last eight years — a student sponsored by Clay Electric on the Youth Tour has been named to the prestigious Youth Leadership Council (YLC). This year's delegate is Lilla Chapman from Columbia High School, a high-achieving junior with big plans.

Chapman (pictured right with Clay Electric's Mike Meredith and three other Youth Tour recipients) is one of 45 students nationwide selected for the YLC, each representing a state with electric cooperatives or public power districts. As Florida's delegate, she'll take part in a leadership development program that includes public speaking training, cooperative education and networking.

This summer, Chapman joined four other students sponsored by Clay Electric for the Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. Her selection as Florida's YLC delegate came after she delivered an impromptu speech that left an impression.

"Finding out I was going to represent Florida was one of the most shocking feelings I've ever felt," she said. "Even after hearing everybody else's speeches, I had no clue that I was going to get picked."

This month, Chapman returns to Washington for "Basecamp," a week of workshops and team building with fellow YLC members. The experience is designed to build confidence and prepare delegates for the year ahead.

A dual-enrolled student who is eyeing a pharmacy degree from the University of Florida, Chapman serves on her high school's student government and said her experiences in both Tallahassee and D.C. have helped shape her goals.

"Learning more about law and policy was really interesting — just seeing that there's so much more out there than what I've been exposed to," she said.

The YLC program continues throughout the year, with monthly virtual meetings featuring guest speakers. In March, Chapman will travel to Nashville, Tennessee, for the YLC's annual summit, where one delegate will be named the national spokesperson and address co-op leaders during a general session.



Don't wait.

The last 72 hours could be too late.

Prep now, stay informed — storm season's in full swing.

Scan code with your smartphone to download the **2025 Hurricane Preparedness Guide**



Hurricane Helene as the storm made landfall in the Big Bend region of Florida, near the city of Perry with maximum sustained winds of 140 mph on Sept. 26, 2024. (NOAA satellite photo.)

Even with a brief La Niña, sea surface temperatures were already above average as June began — setting the stage for what might feel like a familiar start to hurricane season.

But compared to last year, Weather Authority Chief Meteorologist Richard Nunn said he was pleased at the beginning of this year's season in that there were no tropical developments, or even any questionable spots on the radar that could spell trouble. In parts of June, an active monsoon in Africa helped generate waves that kicked up huge plumes of Saharan dust.

"As benign as dirty air may sound, its importance in regulating moisture transport and the condensation effects are huge," Nunn said.

Think of it like this: Saharan dust acts like a regulator in the atmosphere. Too much, and it chokes off storm formation. Too little, and there's nothing for the moisture to cling to — also suppressing development. But the worst case? Conditions that are just right, or the "Goldilocks zone."

"And, we don't want that 'Goldilocks (zone),' the 'just right,' because that promotes an environment for tropical development," Nunn said.

So, that abundance of dust has been a good thing during the first stretch of the season, and that's what has Nunn looking toward the latter end. He pointed out last year, after a welcome lull, multiple storms were developing — sometimes weekly — though many stayed over open water.

"Once we get to where our trade winds die, which is going to be our late season, then whatever comes across the Caribbean is open game," Nunn said.

Tools tracking storms, saving lives

The latest and greatest technology being

used by the "hurricane hunters" never ceases to amaze the meteorologist, who recently took a trip to NOAA's Aircraft Operations Center in Lakeland.

What's known as a buoyancy glider, Nunn said, doesn't get any more front line for scientists as it's a tool that travels directly into a storm autonomously. Dropsondes, which are expandable weather devices, are released into storms to gather different profiles of temperature, pressure and wind speed in real time. Think of it like those balls that were dropped into tornadoes in the movie "Twister."

These life-saving tools are extending critical warning windows, especially in the days before landfall, when every second counts.

"The most critical time is that 72-hour period before landfall," Nunn said. "The information that's coming in that window is going to be so much more accurate, so much timelier."

Hurricane hunters will continue to be needed, Nunn said, but technological advances are helping to better keep them out of harm's way.

"It's sci-fi coming to life," Nunn said.

T-minus 72 hours

The biggest threats? They're typically about the same. When it comes to having a plan in place, it starts with knowing your evacuation zone, which you can do by going to [FloridaDisaster.org/KnowYourZone](https://www.floridadisaster.org/KnowYourZone). The closer you are to a body of water, the more likely it is you'll be in an evacuation zone.

When it comes to having a hurricane kit with supplies and non-perishables (tips on page 2), Nunn says the worst mistake people make is waiting too long. He said that one of the most overlooked things, in talking with the American Red Cross, is that people who are

on medications — for instance, people who are diabetic and need insulin — don't have a supply that will get them through the storm.

Even if you don't have your kit 100% ready right away, it's still better to get a jump on it. Just remember, it's those final 72 hours before landfall when things get most dicey.

"It's tough when shelves are being raked of water, bread and all the non-perishable stuff. Pharmacies are packed," Nunn said.

Have at least a week's supply of prescription medications and first aid, a three-day supply of water (gallon per person, per day) and a five-day supply of non-perishable food.

When a storm threatens Florida, be careful who you trust for information. Weather people like Nunn, after all, are scientists, and he said he's already seen his share of nonsense memes floating around on social media this year based on weather events that never stood a chance at developing into a storm.

"Don't panic, and not everything that shows up on social media is real," Nunn said. "Just like we do every year, we're gonna take it one storm at a time."

When storms threaten, stick with trusted sources — and remember that Clay Electric and local meteorologists are in your corner, ready to ride out whatever the season brings.

Richard Nunn is the chief meteorologist at WJXT in Jacksonville, and he's spent more than 25 years in the industry. Apart from being a forecaster extraordinaire, he's a gearhead, culinary expert and beer connoisseur.



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TEST YOUR HURRICANE I.Q.

1) What's the best way to report an outage?

- A. An all-caps comment on Facebook B. An email
C. The MyClayElectric app D. By calling it in

2) What is the minimum sustained wind speed for a storm to be classified as a hurricane?

- A. 39 mph B. 58 mph C. 74 mph D. 96 mph

3) What U.S. state is hit by the most hurricanes?

- A. Florida B. Louisiana C. South Carolina D. Texas

4) If Clay Electric crews are working to restore power, what's the best thing a member can do?

- A. Offer snacks / drinks B. Post about it on social media
C. Keep a safe distance and let them work
D. Interrupt the crew to ask when power will be back

5) What is storm surge?

- A. Sudden increase in rainfall B. Wall of wind
C. Rapid drop in temp. D. Rise in sea level pushed inland

6) What should you do if a generator is running during a power outage?

- A. Keep it in the garage B. Place it indoors where it's dry
C. Run it outside, away from windows
D. Keep it near your kitchen for convenience

7) Last year, approximately how much did Clay Electric incur in recovery costs from hurricanes Debby, Helene and Milton?

- A. \$3 million B. \$5 million C. \$8.5 million D. \$20 million

8) What's a reason Clay Electric uses mutual aid agreements with other co-ops?

- A. To train new employees B. For help restoring power
C. To find new lineworkers D. For lower-priced supplies

ANSWER KEY (spin page) | Each correct response is worth 1 point.

1(C) 2(C) 3(A) 4(C) 5(D) 6(C) 7(D) 8(B)

HOW DID YOU DO?

7-8 points ⚡ **Grid Guardian** | You think like a co-op storm response team: ready, resourceful and two steps ahead.

4-6 points 🛡️ **Co-op MVP** | You're solid in a storm, prepared and alert. You've got your hurricane kit ready.

2-3 points 🌴 **Beach Umbrella Risk** | One strong gust and your plan's flying across the yard. Let's shore up your prep.

0-1 point 🌧️ **Outage Noob** | You're chaos in Crocs. Let's get you out of the rain and into the Hurricane Guide — before you try grilling in 60 mph+ winds.

newsbriefs

We tackled a supply crunch and boosted our grid capacity

A bit of proactive planning led to your cooperative's strategic investment in transformers, thereby ensuring our members' access to reliable power wasn't hindered by global supply chain challenges.

In October 2021, Clay Electric purchased eight power transformers that ranged in size from 33.6 megavolt-amperes (MVA) to 56 MVA. For context, a 1 MVA power transformer can typically serve between 200 to 250 homes, depending on load — so these upgrades represent significant system-wide improvements. The new transformers were used to replace aging units and boost capacity at six co-op substations.

Your co-op's proactive approach to secure these long-lead materials came as a direct result of global supply chain challenges pushing lead times from two years to as many as four years.

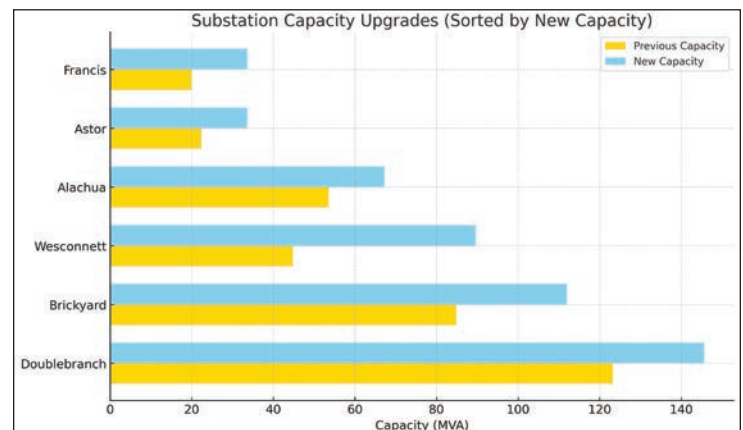
Clay Electric also strategically reused its existing transformers, thereby maximizing the value of its investments and redeploying the older transformers to support other substations, either as spares or capacity boosters.

In layman's terms, we played a bit of "musical transformers," namely:

- **Alachua Substation's** former 20MVA unit was relocated to Spring Garden Substation as a ready spare.

- **Francis Substation's** 20 MVA unit was reassigned to **Georgetown Substation**, supporting a voltage conversion from 12.5kV to

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24.9kV, and increasing capacity from 13.4 MVA to 20 MVA (+6.6 MVA).

- **Brickyard Substation's** 40 MVA and 44.8 MVA units were relocated to the Lake City Substation, increasing capacity from 63.6 MVA to 84.8 MVA (+21.2 MVA).

Through smart planning and resourceful upgrades, your co-op is committed to strengthening our system, ensuring you have safe, reliable and affordable power — no matter the challenge.

The Clay Electric Foundation Board of Directors approved

\$133,500 IN GRANTS

during its May and June meetings.

Sharing Putnam's Bounty \$10,000 (Putnam County)

A volunteer organization in Palatka that provides supplemental food to clients. Funding will be applied to the renovation and expansion of the existing pantry space.

Junior Achievement of North Florida (Clay County) \$2,500

Provides financial literacy, workforce readiness and entrepreneurship programs to youth in grades K-12. Funds support the high school leadership development program.

Union County 4-H Association \$3,500 (Union County)

Provides learning opportunities for 4-H clubs, school enrichment programs and day camps. Funds support the 4-H Leaders and Legacy Initiative that invests in personal growth, educational enrichment and leadership development.

Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches \$20,000 (All counties)

The mission of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches is to prevent delinquency and develop lawful, resilient and productive citizens. Funding from the grant will be used to replace the flooring in some of the youth cottages at the Boys Ranch.

Arnette House \$10,000 (Marion County)

Provides a 24/7 residential adolescent emergency shelter for ages 10-17 in Ocala. Funding will help purchase seating for the "Outdoor Oasis" activity areas.

St. Johns River State College \$10,000 Foundation (Clay, Putnam counties)

Supports the growth and development of the college in ways that are beneficial to its students, faculty, staff and campus facilities. Funds support the college's emergency fund to help students overcome unexpected financial hardships.

VFW Post 10208 Auxiliary \$10,000 (Marion County)

Offers its services to the community in a variety of ways, including organizing holiday events, such as the annual Children's Christmas Party and a Thanksgiving dinner, and donating to veteran organizations in Marion County. Funds will be applied to building renovations.

Operation Round Up is made possible entirely by the generosity of Clay Electric members, who voluntarily elect to round up their monthly bill to the nearest dollar. The tax-deductible amount is then donated to the Clay Electric Foundation to support local charities and nonprofits.

More information:

👉 ClayElectric.com/operation-round



Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches received a \$20,000 grant check.



\$10,000 in grant funds went to Camp Good News in Keystone Heights.



Fort Clarke Middle School Band Boosters received a \$7,500 grant.



A \$15,000 grant check was written for Clay County Rescue Mission.

Foundation for Rural Education \$15,000 Excellence (Putnam, Alachua, Union)

Enhances academic success and career opportunities for rural students in Northeast Florida. Funds support local school district employees seeking to complete academic degrees and become teachers.

Santa Fe College Foundation \$10,000 (Alachua County)

Cultivates and assists private donors to enrich Santa Fe College students and the community through scholarships, program enhancements and facilities support. Funds support the Veterans Bridge Scholarship to help veterans transition from the military to school.

Service Dogs for Patriots \$10,000 (Alachua County)

Supports veterans with post-traumatic stress living in Central Florida by providing qualified dogs and/or service dog training. Funds will be used to provide service dog training to veteran/service dog teams.

Foundation for Florida Gateway \$10,000 College (Columbia County)

Provides financial support for Florida Gateway College and the students it serves. Funds will be used to provide scholarships for tuition.

Melrose Volunteer Fire Department \$5,000 (Alachua, Putnam counties)

Serves surrounding counties for fire protection and medical responders in emergencies. Funds will help purchase two rescue saws.

Saving Mercy \$5,000 (Marion County)

Provides services and assistance for people who have experienced homelessness or may be at risk of being homeless. Funds help the Permanent Supportive Housing program.

Catholic Charities Bureau of Jacksonville \$5,000 (Clay County)

Provides services to the most vulnerable, advocating for justice, human dignity and quality of life. Funds provide financial assistance to clients for essential utilities.

Gainesville Thrives \$5,000 (Alachua County)

Promotes tutoring and mentoring for kindergarten through high school students, as well as other services for families of young children. Funds will be applied to subscriptions to the Dolly Parton Imagination Library.

Pioneer Settlement for the Creative Arts, Inc. \$2,500 (Volusia County)

Educates the public about the pioneer lifestyle through hands-on experience, folk life demonstrations, preservation and historical exhibits. Funding will be applied to the restoration of an antique caboose for an educational exhibit.

The Trading Post

Submit your Trading Post ad by sending it to Clay Electric, PO Box 308, Keystone Heights, FL 32656. For more Trading Post ads or to submit your ad online, visit ClayElectric.com.

5TH WHEEL 2008 Forest River Ultra Light Flagstaff. 28'1 slideout, sleeps 5 adults. Can be towed by 1/2-ton truck w/ 5' bed. Needs mw. Very clean, good cond, stored under carport, new awning, \$10,500. Incl US-made Pullrite Super Glide & supports for slideout. 386-462-5162 Smith

4 BRIDGESTONE DUELER H/T 265/60R20 tires, slightly used (1,000 miles). \$1600 new, asking \$1,200 obo. 904-524-1791 Rhoden

SEALY HOME furniture custom sectional sofa, great cond., warm honey brown, \$825. Mission glass top coffee table, like new, solid wood, \$295. Sutter Mission console/sofa table/bookshelf, solid wood, glass top, 2 shelves, \$249. BodyCraft VR100 rowing machine, perfect cond., foldable, \$429. Starke. 904-397-9239 Alstead

DOUBLE BURIAL PLOT in Jacksonville Memory Garden. 2 plots side-by-side, Masonic section, 183-D #1-2, Section 5. \$4,800/ea. value, asking \$6,500/both. 904-463-1130 Baird

ZODIAC G3 PRO pool cleaner; winter cover new; filter, Baracuda, motor used but in good cond. Price neg. 904-264-3170 Robinson

1/1 HOUSE, newly remodeled. Roof, flooring, siding. Palatka. \$185,000. 386-643-7377 Perry

HANDICAP DEVICES: Upright walker, HD aluminum door ramp, various canes & walkers. Huge stamp collection, mostly high denom/foreign, 8 lbs, \$1,500. Bud Beer small tin ad signs, very rare, \$650. Collection 1st day covers 3 albums, 1960s, exc cond. 5 Anheuser Busch metal signs, \$550. 904-272-1854 Simpson

BURIAL PLOTS, Russell Haven of Rest, Green Cove Springs, 8 avail., \$1,200 ea. Lv msg 904-600-2540 Clyma

OUTDOOR FLOOD LIGHTS 1,500 watt metal halide for basketball court/tennis court/horse arena, etc. \$200 ea., 20+ avail. 352-213-0087 Spencer

1997 V10 CHINOOK RV motorhome, 19', shower, bathroom, TV, stove, fridge, microwave, AC/heater, 2 new mattresses, everything works, runs great. \$15,000 obo. Canoe trailer, \$400. 386-454-0253 Martin

1988 FORD F800 turbo-diesel 7.8L 6cyl. 4-wheel drive bucket truck. Altec boom w/50' reach. Good tree service truck. \$8,000. Bill 386-462-2811 Walther

CEMETERY LOTS: Arlington Park Cemetery, Lone Star Road, Jacksonville. 3 lots in Garden of the Cross, Lot # 63 - spaces 1, 3, 4. Value \$5,499 ea., asking \$2500/ea. Willing to sell all 3 or will split up. 904-509-4574 Carr

30-06 AMMO: 48 rds, asstd mfr brass case "Monarch SPRG 150GR,

Remington Core Lokt 180 Gr." (all/\$50 = \$1.04/ea.) Orange Park. Priced below retail. 904-333-8142 Arthur

1996 FORD NEWMAR 48,000 miles, reliable, spacious interior, 1 slide out, fully equipped kitchen, bath, w/d, plenty of storage. Runs great w/strong engine. \$18,000. 352-672-3565 Coleman

HO TRAINS: Tracks, trains, transformer switch tracks, bldgs etc. \$1,000+ worth. Enough trains etc to build 8x12 layout. Cars & engines complete. \$450 obo. 904-291-2552 Berge

AMMO 7.62x39mm Tulammo 122 gr. fmj steel cased. \$.50/rd. Box of 20 or 40 rds avail. \$10-\$20/box. Arsenal AK 47, \$1,200. Sam7sf84.

PORTABLE GENERATOR Briggs & Stratton 2100 series; 10k starting watts, 8k continuous. Runs whole house (minus range/HVAC). Electric start, like-new cond, only 75 operating hrs. Incl. GenTent cover, 220v cable. \$500. 904-860-6162 Ashcraft

ONAN GENERATOR 3500 kW motor 350 Chevy power mounted on trailer. Can send pics. \$2,500. 352-514-9775 Huggins

HD HUGE tool bag backpack. 75 pockets & loops. Never used, tag attached. Can txt pics. \$75. 904-537-6426 Alameda

2019 TOYOTA CHR 4-dr, 4-cyl, automatic. Exc cond. Blue metallic tri coat. 40,300 miles. 4 custom mags, lane departure alert w/steering assist, pre-collision system w/pedestrian detection, back up camera, full spd range dynamic radar cruise control. Garage kept. \$18,500 obo, pics avail. Jim 386-882-5202 Anderson

(1) SAMSUNG 55" smart TV, \$150. (1) 32" Visio smart TV, \$50. Both great cond., approx. 4 yrs old. 217-497-9420 Okuley

MOTORCYCLE HONDA SHADOW Aero 2007 VT750, 14,294 miles, 1 owner, \$3,500. Lake Butler area. John 904-263-7032 Gilroy

2022 CANAM RYKER 600: Many extras incl. passenger seat w/backrest & footpegs, Shad sidecase, A-arm plates, foam grips, RLS Stealth exhaust, cruise control, LED headlights, new Kenda Kanine tires, much more. Body is flawless. \$10,000. 614-420-5180 Greene

VARIDESK PROPLUS 36 exc cond. Holds 2 monitors. Black. SW Gainesville. Cash only. \$190 obo. 352-665-3821 Stengle

MULTI GAME TABLE: Billiards, air hockey, table tennis, foosball. 48"x24". Like new. Free. You pick up. Txt 843-509-9879 Anderson

48 PORCELAIN authentic Buffalo China 9.5" & 128 8.5 oz Libbey wine glasses in orig. boxes. Exc

cond. No chips/cracks. \$175. 352-318-8040 Robinson

2011 CLUB CAR Precedant golf cart D.S. New batteries (48v). Custom wheel, 4 seats. Complete professional check up on entire cart. Blue body, white top. Incl. charger. \$2,800. 352-316-1164 Lauderdale

RV: 2003 INFINITY 31k miles. Gas engine. New lifetime roof, new floor, 37' L, 2 roof AC. Needs some work interior, new tires. \$35,000. 352-316-9525 Tonkinson

SLALOM WATER SKI, Cypress Gardens Dick Pope Jr., safety vest & ski rope. All great cond., \$100. Child's western saddle + horse headstall in good cond, \$100. Lake City 386-961-8481 Thayer

SNAP-ON tool chest, 12 drawer bottom, US General top box, full of tools, as is. \$3,500. 904-238-8074 Reiner

BLACK/CHROME 2017 HD Road King. Perfect shape, ready to ride. Recent oil change. Only 9,734 miles & covered in garage. \$13,000. 407-616-2176 Lambing

WHEELCHAIR, never used, 19" seat, drives, \$300 firm. Pressure washer OHU 2400 psi w/2' & 4' extension, works great, \$150. 904-272-3845 Harrell

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER, leaves dust in water, not air; gets under beds for good cleaning. \$300. 904-259-4698 Wilkinson

10-ACRE FARM FSB0. Fenced & cross fenced. 3/2 cement block house. Fresh paint, new central A/C. New well. 24'x48' pole barn. Across from UF Ag Research Ctr. \$610,000. 352-260-5851 Personett

MOWERS: Great Dane Super Surfer 48", good cond. 44" Toro Hydro Tibar w/velke, good cond. 36" Gravley belt drive mulching mower, vg cond. \$2,200. 904-838-1017 Snyders

A friend loves at all times.

Proverbs 17:17



BBQ Chicken Skewers

Ingredients

- 1.5 lbs boneless, skinless chicken thighs or breasts, cut into 1.5" chunks
- 1 cup of your favorite BBQ sauce
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1 tsp smoked paprika
- Salt & pepper
- Metal skewers

Directions

- 1) In a bowl, toss chicken with olive oil, garlic powder, paprika, salt, and pepper.
- 2) Thread chicken pieces onto metal skewers.
- 3) Grill over medium-high heat for 10–12 minutes, turning occasionally.
- 4) Brush with BBQ sauce during the last 2–3 minutes of grilling for caramelized flavor.
- 5) Serve hot with extra sauce on the side.

Optional: Alternate chicken with chunks of red onion, bell pepper, or pineapple for extra flavor and color.

CAUTION: Metal skewers don't burn and help cook meat more evenly — but be careful, they stay hot after grilling.

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Meets at noon in Keystone
Heights on July 22,
Aug. 21, Sept. 25 and Oct. 16.

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2 BURIAL PLOTS: side by side in Garden of
Devotion section at Jax Memory Gardens. \$4,000.
904-315-8350 Johnson

FINE CHINA: Noritake Envoy pattern #6325 svc
for 8 complete w/serving dishes & meat platter.
Mint cond, no chips/cracks. Purchased 1964. \$400.
352-474-7978 Keeney
HAY FORK 3-pt hitch, vg cond. \$400. 386-497-2278
MacManus

1953 JAGUAR XK120 Roadster. Dry stored @
53,000 miles. Needs restoration. 904-793-4124 Cate

2-HANDLE SICKLE. Antique/vtg. Total length 5',
blade length 29". \$100. Txt/call for pics. 386-288-
8827 Cistaro

34' CRUSSER: 2, 350 Chev Engines, new top, 3 new
batteries, 4 new props, rebuilt out, drives, \$18,000.
352-933-4277 Albers

SURROUNDING FIREPLACE mantel. Mirror
28"x16", opening for fire input 36"x36". Total size
78.5"x60". Incl glass enclosure to front of fire input
area. \$500. 2-handled crosscut saw, \$100. 386-325-
3779 Black

LAKEFRONT .93 ACRES on Lake Alto. Well, septic
& electric already in place. No deed restrictions/
HOA. Recent survey & wetland delineation avail.
\$210,000. 813-924-3385 Arrington

2016 INDIAN ROADMASTER, nice low mileage,
garage kept, good cond, good tires, bags &
truncated, recently svcd by dealer, ready to ride.
\$13,250. 513-827-0732 Pitzer

2 ZEISS HD5 Conquest scopes (1) 5-25x50 w/rz800
site, (1) 3x15x50 w/rz600 sites. 1" tubes, \$850 ea.
Browning Hog stalker 308 safe queen. Shot <50x.
Orig. gun case, all asst., \$2,500. Cooper Discoverer
AT3 4- 275/70R/18 tires. 1 almost new, 2 3/4 tread,
1 has tread. \$200/all. VIP 722K Dish receivers 2
used, good cond., \$75 ea.; 2 NIB, \$199 ea. 352-267-
1145 Pontaux

BROWNING SUPERPOSED Grade 1 Magnum
12 gauge. 30" barrels, Full chokes ** both .3"
chambers. Belgium made in 1959, very nice cond,
clean shiny bores!! Nice Browning rubber butt pad
& wood furniture, \$1,495 obo. Cherry 1951 Chrysler
4-dr, 100% orig paint/insides. Lt. tan, wire wheels
& OE wheels. 386-984-7100 Bonebrake

ANTIQUE CLAWFOOT tub cast-iron, great cond.
considering age. Measurements avail. \$500. 352-
316-1644 Conerly

ANTIQUE WINCHESTER model 1876 45-60 w/28"
Octagon barrel. Serial no. 29502. Not a replica.
Not perfect but still nice for its age. \$2,000 obo.
Middleburg. Call/txt 904-509-6059 Dews

10,000 WATT generator Firman 10,000/8,500 watt
gas/lp hybrid 3 yo, <40 run hrs. Looks new. Cash
\$500. 904-558-3318 Mitchell

88 CRUISER Mossberg 12 gauge \$200; Stoeger 12
gauge SA \$350; Heritage Rough Rider 22lr \$140;
S&W M&P 15 22lr \$400; Keltec p17 22lr \$150;
Taurus g2c 9mm \$175; S&W shield 9mm \$300;
Glock 20 10mm \$450; Glock 22 .40 \$350; Ruger 5-7
5.7x28 \$350; Ruger lcp .380 \$170; Davis Derringer
.32 magnum \$150; S&W M&P 15 .223, \$550. 904-
426-6337 Sheffield

(4) BURIAL PLOTS Magnolia Cemetery, Kingsley
Ave Orange Park. Will divide or sell individually.
Lot #37, 38, 39 + 40 all in Block #1. Current value
\$2,800 ea., asking \$2,500 ea. or \$10,000/all. Lv msg
904-662-1702 Snow

BLUE DIAMOND Bushhog HD model 403110, 2021,
used 1-2x, like new, \$2,500. 386-397-0663 Kemp
GOLD BARS & coins: 1 oz bars, gold eagles &
fractional gold eagles. Call for pricing. 904-327-
3766 Lutman

TEAR DROP camper, \$2,000 obo. Can send photo.
Call/txt 814-366-0977 Stephens

2018 HARLEY DAVIDSON Breakout, gray, 5,895
orig miles. Garage mtd, runs great. 1868cc, 114 cu
in motor. Incl security system w/1 keybob, engine
guard, sissybar, LED lights, new oil & filter, leather
saddle bags, & owner's manual. 2 small dents on
upper left side of tank; very small. Title in hand.
Pickup Keystone. Cash only, \$12,000. 904-524-5681
Leonard

2008 SMART FORTWO Convertible. Low miles, air
bag has been deployed. Runs, needs battery, \$1,000
obo. Solid wood queen sleigh bed frame, \$45.
Elliptical in great shape, \$35. 2/1 SWMH on canal
front property in Bowstick. Bulkhead \$135,000.
904-424-9199 Urff

2022 SEADOO GTI 170 SE w/Bluetooth & IRB. 41.1
hours, w/aluminum trailer. All svcs by Jax powers-
ports. Clean title & paperwork for trailer. \$13,500.
904-316-8237 Taylor

HONDA SABRE motorcycle 1100cc. Must see 2007
like new cruiser. Windshield, saddlebags, Mustang
seat. Only 10,000 miles. New tires fuel pump &
carbs just cleaned. \$5,000 obo. 813-924-3385
Arrington

WHITE WHIRLPOOL AC, \$30. Wesford AC upright,
\$30. Utility Tech AC upright, \$25. (3) White AC
upright, \$25 ea. White table fan, \$10. Vacuum
Hoover all tools, black, \$45. Upright White fan, \$25.
386-747-7166 Perez

1996 GMC TOPICK w/certified caterpillar engine
3116 engine less than 100,000. New tires. Great
cond. overall. \$10,000. 352-339-3509 Pleake

5 BAGS Lifetime red rubber mulch, enough for
2'x23' area, \$15. Badger 1/2 HP garbage disposal,
\$15. Collection of 100 brass bolts & studs w/nuts,
asstd sizes from 5/16" to 1/2" in different lengths, like
new, \$50. 904-602-5098 Moran

AR 450 BUSHMASTER - AR 6.5 Creedmore. Creed-
more never fired. Bushmaster will really reach out
there. \$1,000- \$1,300. 843-693-1863 Engler

LA-Z-BOY-STYLE RECLINER electronically con-
trolled, dk brown cloth, used very little. Bring help
& vehicle to move. \$250. 386-497-5135 VanHorn

INVERTER GENERATOR 2200W quiet (52dBa)
Westinghouse gas powered, LED display, 2 outlets,
2 USB ports. Can pair w/another generator. Never
used (sealed in box). \$325. 352-591-3233 Sibila

LARGE DOG CARRIER: Animal space 31"Dx22"H,
22" turn around width, sliding lock steel gate
16"x19", drag handle, drip-nipple water dispenser,
2 small storage bins on top, charcoal top separates
from gray bottom for cleaning. HD plastic, vg cond.
\$65. 352-473-6852 Kustron

2012 BUICK ENCLAVE good running, cold A/C,
great cond. \$6,000. 904-426-6337 Sheffield
2009 CAN AM lo mi, new battery. \$4,000 obo.
351-514-3353 Farnsworth

2003 FORD E250 Cargo Van. Good work truck
- runs good. 178K miles \$2,500. 772-473-6188
Macaluso

MEMORIAL GARDENS 2 burial plots, Garden of
Devotion 179D spaces 1&2, \$3,200 ea. obo. Dean
904-282-9587 Smith

2021 INDIAN SCOUT ABS. Svcd w/new battery.
Has windshield. Garage kept. 1,728 miles. Ready to
go, \$8,500. 2009 Honda Shadow 750 cc w/Corbin
seats. 19,000 miles. Cobra exhaust & windshield.
Vg cond. Garage kept. \$3,400. Ken 352-214-1243
Carlyle

FOR LEASE: Furnished lakefront 3/2; end 12'x20'
porch. \$1,800/month, first-last month + security
deposit. 954-540-0370 Green

JACKSONVILLE MEMORY GARDENS, 4 side-by-
side plots in beautiful Everlasting Gardens section.
\$1,450 ea. obo. 904-574-2372

BURIAL PLOT, Masonic Section, Memory Gardens,
Orange Park, valued at \$3,000, will sell for \$2,300
obo. Bob/Lou 386-684-4115 Cox

1992 DODGE VAN w/hitch, 318 cu in engine,
\$2,200. 4x6 encl. trailer \$900. Steel barrel-type
fertilizer spreader, 500-lb capacity, slightly used,
\$500. 6' easy flow fertilizer spreader w/steel
wheels, \$650. 352-215-6358 Henderson
PORCELAIN DOLLS, vintage, all have lace/flowers/
bows, hand painted, quality design. 386-365-3504
Spradlin

WINCHESTER 30-30 model 94AE; walnut stock;
good cond; open sights, \$400. 904-291-2829
Wainwright

MTA BY POLYTECH. Cal. 308. Great shooter,
\$1,500. Colt SAA 5.5 in. barrel artillery model. Cal
45LC, \$2,200. Colt 3ed model Dragoon. New. 3ed
gen. 44cal black powder, \$1,000. 904-655-6511
Rodatz

FRIGIDAIRE 18.2 top load refrigerator, only 8
mos. old, runs great, very efficient. Cannot deliver.
Crescent City area. 386-559-1601 Sasscer

SECTIONAL COUCH w/ottoman \$250. Table w/leaf,
6 chairs \$150. TV stand \$75. Pics avail. 904-790-
0615 Underwood

PLANTS: Viburnum 7-gal. \$25, 3-gal. \$15, 1-gal.
\$5. Golden Rain trees 3-gal. \$15, 1-gal. \$5. Min 5 on
all 1-gal. plants. 352-591-1374 Shaffer

2005 GOLDWING Trike. red w/96,789 miles. Runs
great. Good tires & good battery. \$15,000 obo. Pics
upon request. 386-316-7404 Boyd

2001 TAHOE Q3. 17'+ boat, merc. in/outboard,
\$2,500. Trolling motor, \$50. 25 HP Merc. long shaft,
\$400. No txt. 904-540-1873 Chalke

MOWER DEUTZ-ALLIS 20 HP Kohler engine
needs rebuilt, 60" mower deck, high/low range,
Positraction, engine runs, tractor works, \$250. 3
Sago palms in buckets, 5 yrs old, \$75 ea. Fort McCoy
352-546-2829 Suppa

ORIG WESTERN ELECTRIC wall mtd phone, \$300;
Western Electric candlestick ringer box telephone,
\$300; Seeburg Selectomatic 100 jukebox, refur-
bished \$1,800; Coca Cola collection, 1900-2010,
approx. 65 items. FREE 25-gallon fish tank w/stand,
some access., you pick up. 904-929-5624 Powell

USED ROLAND Micro Cube Guitar Combo Amp,
\$110. Pink Permobil Handicap wheelchair, fair
cond., needs 2 batteries, bring trailer, \$450. 904-
616-2944 Phillips