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A Capital Trip
for the
250th

Last year was a break, not the new normal

We were fortunate last year.

For the first time since 2015, no hurricane made landfall in Florida, or anywhere else in the continental United States. You might call it a much-needed break, especially after the 2024 season, when Clay Electric's system was hard hit by three hurricanes: Debby, Helene and Milton. They all caused millions of dollars in damage and widespread outages across the state.

This year, we've heard the words "below normal" from NOAA and Colorado State University. But no one knows for sure what's in store, and the tropics are already active. It's our responsibility as your cooperative to make sure we're prepared, and to help you prepare, too.

Clay Electric prepares for storms long before a cone is pointed at Florida. Crews trim rights-of-way, inspect equipment, review storm plans and get ready for the long days that follow major weather events. When severe weather causes outages, our goal is to restore power safely and efficiently.

Members have a role, too. The most important work happens before a storm is on the map, when there's still time to make a plan, gather supplies and talk through what your household will do if power is out for several days.

That's where Clay Electric's 2026 Hurricane Preparedness Guide comes in. The guide is designed to give members a clear place to start, with practical information on storm supplies, outage reporting, generator safety, downed power lines and what to expect during restoration.

You'll find the QR code for the guide in the center of this page. I encourage you to scan it, save it and use it before the weather turns. A few minutes of planning now can make a difficult situation easier later.

We can't control the weather, and we can't predict every storm. But we can take preparation seriously. After what we saw in 2024, we know exactly why that matters.

Scan code with your smartphone to download the **2026 Hurricane Preparedness Guide**



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On the cover: Florida YLC Representative Kaleena Feng (center) stands with other Youth Tour recipients outside the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

TEST YOUR STORM IQ

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

- A. Post "power's out" on Facebook
- B. Use the MyClayElectric app
- C. Send the co-op an email
- D. Drive to your district office

2) A storm becomes a hurricane when sustained winds reach:

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

3) A hurricane watch means:

- A. Hurricane conditions are possible
- B. Hurricane conditions are happening now
- C. The storm will likely pass
- D. It's safe to stop monitoring

4) Where should a portable generator be used?

- A. In the garage with the door open
- B. Outside, at least 20 feet from doors, windows and vents
- C. On a covered porch
- D. Indoors, as long as a fan is running

5) If you see a downed power line after a storm, you should:

- A. Move it with a broom
- B. Drive over it carefully
- C. Take a closer look to see if it's live
- D. Stay away and call 911

ANSWER KEY: 1)B 2)D 3)A 4)B 5)D

HOW'D YOU DO?

5 points ⚡ Grid Guardian

1-2 points 🌴 Beach Umbrella Risk

Each correct answer worth 1 point. 3-4 points 🛡️ Storm-ready

0 points 🌪️ Cone of Confusion



Left: A Holiday Inn in Cutler Ridge left in tatters following Hurricane Andrew in 1992. Right: Trees snapped over and homes left in ruins in Pinewoods Villa following Andrew. NOAA photos.

Preparation matters more than prediction. A below-normal forecast doesn't mean below-normal risk, especially in the hurricane capital of the United States, where history has shown it only takes one storm (Hurricane Andrew, '92) to upend what's otherwise been a quiet season.

"Even in below-normal seasons, Florida still leads by a large margin over Texas, Louisiana and any of our Gulf Coast neighbors when it comes to historical hurricane impacts," Chief Meteorologist Richard Nunn said.

The risk in a quiet forecast

That's the danger of a below-normal forecast, Nunn said. It can make people assume the risk has dropped, when in reality, the number of storms matters less than whether one of them finds its way into Florida.

"People hear below-normal season, and they let their guard down," Nunn said.

This year's forecast is influenced in part by El Niño conditions in the Pacific, which can increase wind shear across the Atlantic and make it harder for storms to organize. But Nunn said that doesn't remove the risk, especially as the season moves into its most active months of August, September and early October.

Prepare for where you live

That's why Nunn said preparation should start with a simple question: What are you actually preparing for? Every household should have a

plan that includes evacuation routes, extended outages, medical needs, pets and important documents. But the details of that plan may look different depending on where someone lives, whether they're in an evacuation zone, near a flood-prone area or farther inland where wind damage and outages may be the bigger concern.

While coastal communities often get the most attention during hurricane season, Nunn said inland areas have their own risks.

Heavy rain, rising rivers, saturated ground and storm surge pushing into connected waterways can create problems well away from the beach. In Clay Electric's service area, that can mean watching low-lying neighborhoods, rivers, creeks and areas where water already has a history of causing trouble.

"The misconception is that surge is only for the folks that are on the ocean," Nunn said. "It's important to know your zone."

Trust the forecast, not the feed

Knowing where to get information is part of that preparation.

Nunn said the updated National Hurricane Center forecast cone is a useful improvement because it shows more than a storm's possible landfall point. It gives people farther inland a better look at possible wind and warning areas as a storm moves across land.

The old cone often kept the focus on coastal areas and landfall. The updated

version gives inland communities a better look at what may still be coming after a storm moves ashore.

"What you have now is a forecast that doesn't dead end at the beach," Nunn said.

But better forecast tools only help if people know how to use them. Nunn said long-range models shared on social media can create confusion, especially when they're stripped of context or posted days before forecasters have a clear picture of local impacts.

"Facebook is not a source for weather information," he said.

Members should rely on official sources such as the National Hurricane Center, the National Weather Service and emergency management offices. Those sources provide watches, warnings, evacuation information and storm updates without the noise that often comes with social media.

Clay Electric prepares year-round for severe weather, but members play an important role before the first storm threatens the area. That means reviewing family plans, knowing where to get official information and making sure supplies are ready before watches or warnings are issued.

Richard Nunn is the chief meteorologist at WJXT in Jacksonville and has spent more than 25 years in the industry. Away from the forecast, he's a gearhead who appreciates good food and good beer.



3 in a row: Clay Electric's Kaleena Feng named Florida's YLC representative



Far left: FECA-sponsored student Carsen Thomas and Clay Electric-sponsored students Kaleena Feng, Ethan Porch, Jay Morant and Isaiah Robinson stand in front of the Jefferson Memorial. Photos beside: Various pictures of the students during their weeklong trip to Washington, D.C., as the nation celebrates its 250th anniversary.

This year's Youth Tour students arrived in Washington, D.C., as the city was already dressing for America's 250th anniversary.

For the students sponsored by Clay Electric, that made the annual trip to the nation's capital feel even bigger. They visited memorials, museums and historic landmarks at a time when Washington was preparing to help mark 250 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The weeklong Youth Tour gave students from across Florida a chance to learn more about American history, leadership and the electric cooperative program. It also gave one Clay Electric-sponsored student a statewide honor.

Kaleena Feng of Oakleaf High School was selected as Florida's 2026 Youth Leadership Council (YLC) representative, marking the third year in a row that a Clay Electric-sponsored student has earned the honor. The YLC gives a student from each state the opportunity to build on the Youth Tour experience through leadership development, public speaking training and networking.

Feng said she didn't expect her name to be called.

"I gave the speech, and I did the best I could, but I really didn't expect it," Feng said. "What really hit me was that I was representing Florida. I realized how much of a privilege it is."

Also on the trip was Carsen Thomas, a FECA-sponsored Union County High School student whose family is served by

Clay Electric. Thomas was named the YLC runner-up in Florida.

"I gave it everything," Thomas said. "I came to it with a mindset of, it would be so awesome that I get to serve, but at the same time, it's not the end of the world if I don't. That's not a failure in any sense."

Apart from learning about the nation's history, Youth Tour is a chance for students to connect. While they were busy visiting landmarks and memorials, they were also building personal relationships with students from different communities.

"I saw it as an opportunity to connect with other people that have different stories than you," Feng said. "It was a great chance to meet new people and create new friendships."

The timing of the trip added to the experience. Throughout the city, students saw flags, banners and "America 250" displays tied to the upcoming anniversary.

"You could definitely tell," Thomas said. "There were tons of decorations. Anywhere you go, you could find someone with a 250 shirt on. There were a lot of banners on buildings. It was awesome to see."

The annual trip also gives students a closer look at the purpose of electric cooperatives. Before Youth Tour, Feng knew cooperatives were created to serve members and rural communities. After the trip, she said the mission felt more personal.

"Their mission to serve is very evident," Feng said. "It's not typical for companies to bring students to the capital and invest in them. I think it was really powerful that they truly care about the youth."

For Thomas, the trip reinforced an interest in serving electric cooperatives in the future. He hopes to pursue a business degree, possibly at the University of Florida, and said he could see himself working for Clay Electric, another cooperative or an organization that supports co-ops.

"I would love to go into a job that would serve electric cooperatives in some capacity," Thomas said.

After high school, Feng plans to graduate with her associate degree, attend college and major in kinesiology with the goal of becoming a physical therapist. She said Youth Tour reinforced the importance of serving others, no matter what career path she chooses.

That idea also shapes the kind of leader she hopes to become.

"Leadership has never been about a title or being the loudest person in the room," Feng said. "It's always been about authenticity and really having a servant heart."

Feng and Thomas said students thinking about Youth Tour shouldn't talk themselves out of the opportunity.

"Go for it 100%," Feng said. "Put yourself out there, because you honestly don't know the opportunities that will come or the people that you'll meet."



A trip, a Harvard pact, a friendship for life

Darla Christopher with her Youth Tour friend, Susan Rauch, during their graduation from Harvard in the 1980s.

In 1976, Susan Rauch was a self-described country girl whose view of the wider world came through two channels on a black-and-white television. She'd never flown on an airplane, let alone been away from home without family.

Then Clay Electric helped send her to Washington, D.C., on a trip that coincided with the nation's bicentennial year. Now, 50 years later, as America marks 250 years, Rauch remembers Youth Tour as her first real look at the wider world, the experience that changed the course of her life and the trip that introduced her to the friend of a lifetime.

Rauch, then a junior at Santa Fe High School, entered the Youth Tour contest almost on a whim. When finalists received the questions they'd be asked, she memorized every answer.

Darla Christopher, a student from Bradford County High School, did not.

"Every question I got, I just verbatim answered it," Rauch said. "And Darla, every question she got, she just answered extemporaneously, as she was able to do, because she was so brilliant."

Both girls won.

In Washington, Rauch remembers the monuments and the meetings, including lunch with then-U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles. But one of the details that still stands out was something much simpler: the hotel room. She'd never stayed in one before.

She also remembers how Youth Tour made her feel.

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"We were just like important people," Rauch said. "We were VIPs."

For Rauch and Christopher, the trip became more than a visit to the nation's capital. It was the beginning of a friendship built between two ambitious North Florida teenagers who quickly discovered they shared a dream that sounded, at the time, almost ridiculous.

They wanted to go to Harvard.

"That was just preposterous," Rauch said.

Then it became real.



Christopher and Rauch (circled yellow) at a table with then-U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles (far right) and other Youth Tour participants in 1976, during the nation's bicentennial.

Rauch sent off her application and tried not to think much more about it. When the acceptance came, one of the first people she called was Christopher.

Christopher had been accepted, too.

The two young women from North Florida went to Harvard, roomed together and helped each other adjust to a world much different from the one they'd known.

"We both understood each other," Rauch said. "It was us against them."

They fit in, Rauch said, and they did well. But they also understood what it meant to arrive there from small North Florida communities, young, ambitious and still sheltered from much of the world.

After college, their lives took different paths. Christopher became a lawyer in Florida. Rauch moved west, spent time in England on a Rotary fellowship, became a police officer in Los Angeles, married and raised a family.

Still, the friendship lasted.

"I spent the first 30 years of my life trying to get as far away from North Florida," Rauch said, "and then the last 30 years trying to get back."

When Rauch and her husband returned to Florida after his retirement, Christopher was ill. Rauch was able to spend those final months with the friend she'd met decades earlier because of Youth Tour.

Christopher died May 29, 2023, after a short illness.

Rauch still sees the trip as one of the turning points of her life.

"I just think it altered my whole trajectory," she said.

Without Youth Tour, Rauch said, she doesn't know whether she would've had the same path to Harvard, or whether she and Christopher would've built the friendship that helped carry them through it.

Years later, she still thinks about what that one trip gave her.

"It gave me the opportunity to travel, meet new people and learn about our country," Rauch said. "But most importantly, it gave me Darla."

For today's Youth Tour students, Rauch said the message is simple: be grateful for the opportunity, and don't assume you know where it will lead.

"You just don't know what's going to come out of it," she said. "It's priceless. It's fun. It's something, hopefully, when they're 66, they'll look back on and be amazed that it happened to them."



Then-Clay Electric Board President Zedra Hamilton with Rauch, Christopher and two other Youth Tour winners in 1976.

The Clay Electric Foundation Board of Directors approved

\$145,700 IN GRANTS

during its May and June meetings.

Communities in Schools (Bradford County) **\$10,000**

Funding supports programs designed to increase the graduation rate of Bradford County students.

Hunger Fight (Clay County) **\$9,000**

Grant funds provide food and materials for the children's backpack program, along with age-appropriate books.

Rakad Dance Camp (Clay County) **\$1,700**

Funding provides camp scholarships for the Green Cove Springs summer camp.

St. Catherine's Society of St. Vincent de Paul (Clay County) **\$7,500**

Grant funds support the eviction prevention program.

Baker County Education Foundation (Baker County) **\$15,000**

Funding supports a summer STEM camp for students in grades 3-5.

Frazier Outreach Foundation (Levy County) **\$1,000**

Grant funds support the food distribution program.



Interlachen Soup Kitchen received a \$20,000 grant from Operation Round Up.

Keystone Heights Sports Association (Clay County) **\$10,000**

Funding provides lighting for two athletic fields.

Ten-24 Foundation (Putnam County) **\$10,000**

Grant funds provide financial assistance to employees facing crisis and help law enforcement agencies address unmet needs.

Lend an Ear Outreach (Bradford County) **\$10,000**

Funding purchases hearing aids for qualified recipients.

Habitat for Humanity (Clay County) **\$15,000**

Grant funds support the Harbor Ridge Development project in Green Cove Springs



A \$12,000 Operation Round Up grant was approved for Created Gainesville, Inc.

Alachua Conservation Trust (Alachua County) **\$1,500**

Funding supports the Creekside Environmental Ed for Kids program.

Straight from the Heart of North Central Florida (Columbia County) **\$1,000**

Grant funds support the Community Feeding program.

Boys & Girls Club of Northeast Florida (Clay County) **\$5,000**

Funding supports the Project Learn program.

Oakleaf Band Boosters (Clay County) **\$7,000**

Grant funds help purchase new instruments

Putnam First Cancer Fund (Putnam County) **\$20,000**

Funding helps county residents obtain an official cancer diagnosis needed to qualify for additional assistance.

Here Tomorrow (Clay County) **\$2,000**

Grant funds provide therapy sessions for residents across the organization's 15-county service area.

Hospice of Marion County Foundation (Marion County) **\$20,000**

Funding supports dementia education programs and services.

Co-op to serve major greenhouse project in Newberry

Clay Electric is proud to provide electric service for a major controlled-environment agriculture project planned in Newberry, where Harvest Singularity recently broke ground on the first of two large hydroponic greenhouse facilities.

The project is planned for Newberry's F-300 AgFoodTech Innovation Park, near the UF/IFAS Alachua County Extension Office. The first facility is expected to cover 325,000 square feet, and Harvest Singularity CEO Charles Garza said each facility represents a \$69 million investment.

The company plans to use hydroponics, environmental controls, automation, robotics and artificial intelligence to grow leafy greens year-round. Garza said the first Newberry facility is expected to produce about 3.9 tons of leafy greens per day.

For the co-op, the project represents new service to land that had previously been



vacant. As the site develops, the co-op will provide the electric service needed to support the large-scale greenhouse operation.

The project highlights a growing connection between agriculture, technology and infrastructure in North Florida. As new businesses invest in Clay Electric's service territory, the co-op continues to support the reliable electric service needed for economic growth in the communities it serves.

Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind.

Romans 12:2



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SPRINGFIELD US M1A, .308 cal., SA, safe queen, S/N 084389, 10-94. New receiver, H&R barrel, muzzle brake, leather sling, matte black 98%, walnut stock, \$1,900 obo. Ruger Single Six .22 WMR only, early 3-screw 1962, 6 1/2" barrel, S/N 336442, safety transfer bar kit, \$550. 386-984-7100 Bonebrake

BAMBOO: Arrow, Dwarf, Giant Crookstem. You dig. Cut poles 2"-3" x 7', \$1-\$5, dry/green. Coonties. Brooker. 352-278-5221 Graham

LG 1/1 HOUSE, newly remodeled, new appliances, siding, flooring, plumbing, roof. Palatka. \$140,000. Lv msg 386-643-7377 or 386-972-4380 Perry

CEMETERY PLOT, Jax Memory Gardens, Last Supper Garden, 1 double adult space, \$3,500. 904-614-6432 Jeffries

BOYDS BEARS & FRIENDS, 30 sets d/houses, \$750. Dolphin Maytronics pool cleaner/stand, \$350. Elvis collection, \$75. Fine china, \$30. Ikea shelves/brackets, \$35. Floor plank cutter, \$25. Inflatable dot game, \$25. 804-930-3070 Gray

CEMETERY PLOT, Jacksonville Memory Gardens, older Good Shepherd section, \$3,700. 904-571-3054 Armistead

PUREBRED PIGS, baby Durocs, 6 castrated males, 3 females, born Mar. 2026, \$100 ea. 352-525-0229 Evans

2023 THOR ACE 29' motorhome, under 7,000 mi., sleeps 6, full kitchen, generator, 3 TVs, storage, hookup accessories, \$87,500 obo. 2008 NauticStar 18' center console, 90-hp Yamaha, new prop, Garmin elec., batteries, cover, Magic Tilt trailer w/spare, \$9,750 obo. 352-214-1243 Carlyle

SHED, new, 4x8, waterproof, door & windows, \$350. 904-755-3092 Ramosvargas

BEAR CAT wood chipper Mdl. 77412, top load, bot-tom/top discharge, runs good, new carb., spare blades/belt, tires up, not for hwy., \$500. Dennis 386-985-5775 Parente

2024 JOHN DEERE S100 riding tractor, 42" deck, 17.5-hp engine, like new, little use, \$1,799 cash. 386-695-4545 Cortez

FIFTH WHEEL HITCH, 20K, 4 yrs. old, could use paint, \$200 w/mounts. 904-215-6320 home or 904-307-0864 cell Moniot

JACKSONVILLE MEMORY GARDENS, full-size lot, Section 274, #A4, close to road. Lot & prepaid bronze avail. \$2,800/ea. 904-327-0000 Devine

BURIAL PLOT, Jax Memory Gardens, Lot #73B, Garden of Good Shepherd, \$3,000. 904-610-9914 DuChemin

.45 COLT Series 80 MK 4 Gold Cup National Match, stainless, exc. cond., 3 mags., 100 rds. ammo, adj. rear sight, photo ID req., \$1,350. 904-238-9541 Arden

HOG VALLEY LOT, 1/4 acre, Ocala National Forest Campsites. \$9,950; \$1,000 down, \$137/mo. 352-843-0393 Greene

BURIAL NICHES, 2 side-by-side at Hardage-G./Holly Hill, Mburg. Going rate \$16,500+, asking \$15,000 cash. Formal in-person deed transfer req. Txt 904-946-0059 Frey

SOUND TECH package: amp speaker & mixer, both need TLC. Mixer needs fuse, speaker amp needs speaker replaced. \$90. 904-616-2944 Phillips

AR-15 Vietnam-era retro style, .223/5.56, fired 5x, great shape, \$500. wlowew338@yahoo.com Lowe

CLASS C MOTORHOME, 2020 Forester 2861DS, road ready, 25,743 mi., 6 brand-new tires, solar panels, 2 slideouts, sleeps 6, twin recliners w/massage/heat, \$60,000. 757-753-6298 Baum

SWISS 3FFF black powder, (3) 1-lb. cans, purchased 4/2026. \$55/ea. or all 3/\$140. Interlachen. 904-514-4492 Carlson

BURIAL PLOT, Jacksonville Memory Gardens, Garden of the Good Shepherd, full burial w/1 casket & 2 urns, \$2,800. Marie 904-704-7422 Cutlip

BURIAL DOUBLE interment spot, Jacksonville Memorial Gardens, Good Shepherd area. Allows 2 cremation remains w/ fee paid for second placement. \$2,000. 904-742-2472 McNutt

2021 THOR COMPASS 23TE, couple's camper, 4,213 mi., 12.5 mpg, sleeps 2 w/Murphy bed, \$84,000 neg. 352-213-2900 Mott

7x16 CARGO TRAILER, 2021 V-nose, tandem axle, ext. tongue, insulated walls/ceiling, spare tire, roof vent cover, E-tracks, D-rings, wt. dist. sway control, \$5,200. 561-800-8467 Holt

2012 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport, black, new brakes/tires, freshly serviced, A/C, all accessories work, 220,222 mi., runs great, 35-40 mpg hwy., \$5,000. Onan

Marquis 5500 camper generator, \$3,000. 904-796-1028 Williamson

2007 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Ultra-Firefighter Edition, true dual exhaust, Stage 1 Kit, AM/FM/CB/CD/Intercom radio, extras incl. mc jack/lift, \$5,500 obo. 5x8 utility trailer, \$250 obo. Mike 904-626-6320 Swartz

2022 COLEMAN travel trailer by Dutchmen, built 2021, Light Series 1855RB21, 5 elec. jacks, new tires, separate shower, slideout w/auto cover, elec. canopy, TV, A/C, stored inside, Murphy bed. Orig. \$28K, asking \$14K. Astor. 912-266-0574 Schilf

BURIAL PLOTS, 2 side-by-side, Jacksonville Memory Gardens, Garden of Apostles, Orange Park, \$5,000/both. Lv msg 904-272-1843 Bryan

SHOTGUNS: New England Firearms .410, 3" chamber, single shot, 2 boxes slugs, \$125. Mossberg Mod. 88, 20 ga., 3" chamber, youth pump gun w/4 boxes shells, \$175. 618-806-8892 Fiyak

JUJUBE DATE TREES, big sweet dates, grow well in Fla., \$20-\$50 ea., depending on size. Txt 352-672-2950 Diaio

2008 SMART CONV., airbag deployed, Gator colors, \$500. 904-424-9199 Urff

COLT 1851 Navy 2nd Gen., brand-new black powder revolver, .36 cal., \$800. Colt Frontier Scout .22LR, built 1968, exc. cond., \$500. 46556511 Rodatz

PREMIUM ENCORE full-electric heavy-duty bed & KAP K-4 air mattress system, 42" mattress, clinical positioning, welded steel frame, 600-lb. safe load, like new, \$6,000. 904-603-8063 Broadwater

BATTERY, 12V Lifeline GPL-24T 12V-80AH Deep Cycle AGM, sealed, new, 2 avail., \$300. 352-284-4444 Rogalski

2 CEMETERY PLOTS, Jacksonville Memory Gardens, Garden of Devotion, Section 4, Lot 146D, Units 3 & 4, \$7,000/both, incl. transfer fee. Nelson 904-502-8247 Pitts

2004 AIRSTREAM RV, 25' Safari, 10-ply tires, twin beds, extra clean, electric front jack, good cond., \$29,500 obo. 352-623-7001 or 352-562-2438 Copeland

KUNEKUNE PIGS, breeding pair, reddish w/black spots, \$400 obo. 352-525-0229 Evans

EXCALIBUR CROSSBOW Matrix 355, used 1x, like new. Quiver, scope, arrows, 2 boxes arrowheads, fletchings & tool, \$500. 828-388-3622 Chappell

POWER CHAIR, rear-wheel drive, red, good cond., comes apart for travel, battery & charger incl., LiteRider Envy #GP162, \$900. Lg brown bedroom suite, mirror, king bedframe, dresser & armoire, no mattress, fair cond., buyer hauls, \$600. 904-588-5299 Wollenzin

2006 GULFSTREAM BT CRUISER, 24', Ford E450 Super Duty, 45,000 mi., all accessories, \$18,500. 904-282-1953 Farrar

EXERPEUTIC TREADMILL, exc. cond., used few times, \$300. Infant cradle w/mattress, maple finish, rocks or locks, good cond., \$50. Lv msg 904-513-3113 Martin

(2) POWER LEATHER RECLINERS, Palliser, pale yellow, non-smoking home, \$695. 352-363-0248 Green

BEDSPREADS/DRAPES: white daybed set, \$100; oversized king turquoise set, \$50; king tan/white set w/4 curtains, \$125; boat picture 25x30, \$15; 4 beige drapery panels, \$30. Txt 904-571-5274 Roberts

All-American apple crumble pie

Ingredients

- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust
- 6 cups thinly sliced apples, peeled
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

For the topping:

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned oats
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup cold butter, cubed

Directions

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Place pie crust in a 9-inch pie plate. In a large bowl, combine apples, sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon juice and vanilla. Spoon mixture into crust.
3. In a separate bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, oats and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over apples.
4. Bake 45 to 55 minutes, or until apples are tender and topping is golden brown. Cover edges of crust with foil if they brown too quickly.
5. Cool before serving. Serve plain or with vanilla ice cream.

CLAY ELECTRIC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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3061 Cowen

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china, Harlow pattern. (16) 5-pc.
place settings, \$40/setting. Serving
pieces: covered bowl, platter, bowl,
gravy boat/plate, creamer, \$10-
\$30. 386-466-1871 or 386-697-4247
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RELOADING BRASS, many calibers,
cleaned/primed or uncleaned. Rifle:
.375 H&H, .35 Rem., .30-06, .308,
5.56. Pistol: .380 ACP, 9mm, .45 ACP.
Pulled .375 H&H 300-gr. bullets.
Scuba gear: 3 men's/3 women's
suits; knives, masks, flippers, gloves,
hoods. 618-806-8892 Fiyak
VTG DRESSING TABLE Queen Anne-
style legs, adjustable side mirrors, 4
drawers, non-smoking home, \$245.
352-363-0248 Green

GUN SAFE, Winchester Model TS26-
45, like new, \$300. Middleburg. Txt
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leveler, 10,000-lb. cap., used twice,
\$500. Txt for pics: 352-660-3071 Gill

SOLID OAK table & 4 chairs, \$200.
Matching bar stools, \$100. Health O
Meter doctor's scale, unused, 400-lb.
cap., \$75 obo. Jean jackets, Quacker
Factory/Joan Rivers, sizes 2X-28W,
\$35-\$40, vg cond. 352-475-2664
Reynolds

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stock refinished, \$400. CVA Hawken
.50 cal. w/double set triggers/
supplies, \$400. Hoyt Carbonite
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Infinite Edge, \$350. Florahome.
Pickup/cash only. 352-258-6472
Gunter

TRISTAR VIPER G2 .410, 3" shotgun,
all 3 chokes & orig. box, \$800. 352-
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Jacksonville Memory Gardens,
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Section 8, Lot 17B, spaces 1 & 2.
\$5,995 + \$200 deed transfer fee. 904-
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2001 POLARIS 400 ATV, 4x4
automatic, great shape, \$2,800. 904-
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Giant incubator, 41-egg cap., \$40.
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MEDICAL EQUIPMENT: 2 raised
toilet seats, \$25/ea.; walker w/
handbrake, \$50; 2 folding walkers,
\$35/ea.; wheelchair, \$90; 2 transport
wheelchairs, \$75/ea.; bath bench,
\$35; 2 porta-johns, \$40; 2 door
ramps, \$25; adjustable cane, \$20;
Sara-Step, \$2,000. 561-289-1337
Smith

POOL TABLE, 1960ish, slate, w/
quarter slots, orig. balls, cue sticks/
rack, blue felt, hanging Busch Light
incl., \$2,500. 352-554-0197 Pleake
AR-15 LIGHTWEIGHT, Palmetto
State Armory 5.56, multi-caliber
receiver, new pencil barrel, Feyachi
flip-up sights, 30-round mag., box
ammo, 6-position stock, 5.8 lb., less
than 50 rds. fired, \$550. 618-806-
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OCALA NATL FOREST vintage cabin,
special-use land lease, 2/1, gas
fireplace, Lake Dorr, \$154,900. 352-
638-2414 Renn

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904-964-5216 Reddish

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baseball cards, 1960s(?) Frigidaire
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2021 HONDA GOLD WING, 22K mi.,
auto, like new, \$25K. 321-206-8358
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Arms, manufactured Oct.-Nov. 1942
based on serial #, CMP restored, .30-
06, \$2,000. 202-341-8511 McLaren

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exc. cond., new battery/water heater,
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bed, tub/shower, mw, stove, oven, lg
dining area, \$5,000. Lv msg 386-972-
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thing works, \$12,000. 386-666-8270
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