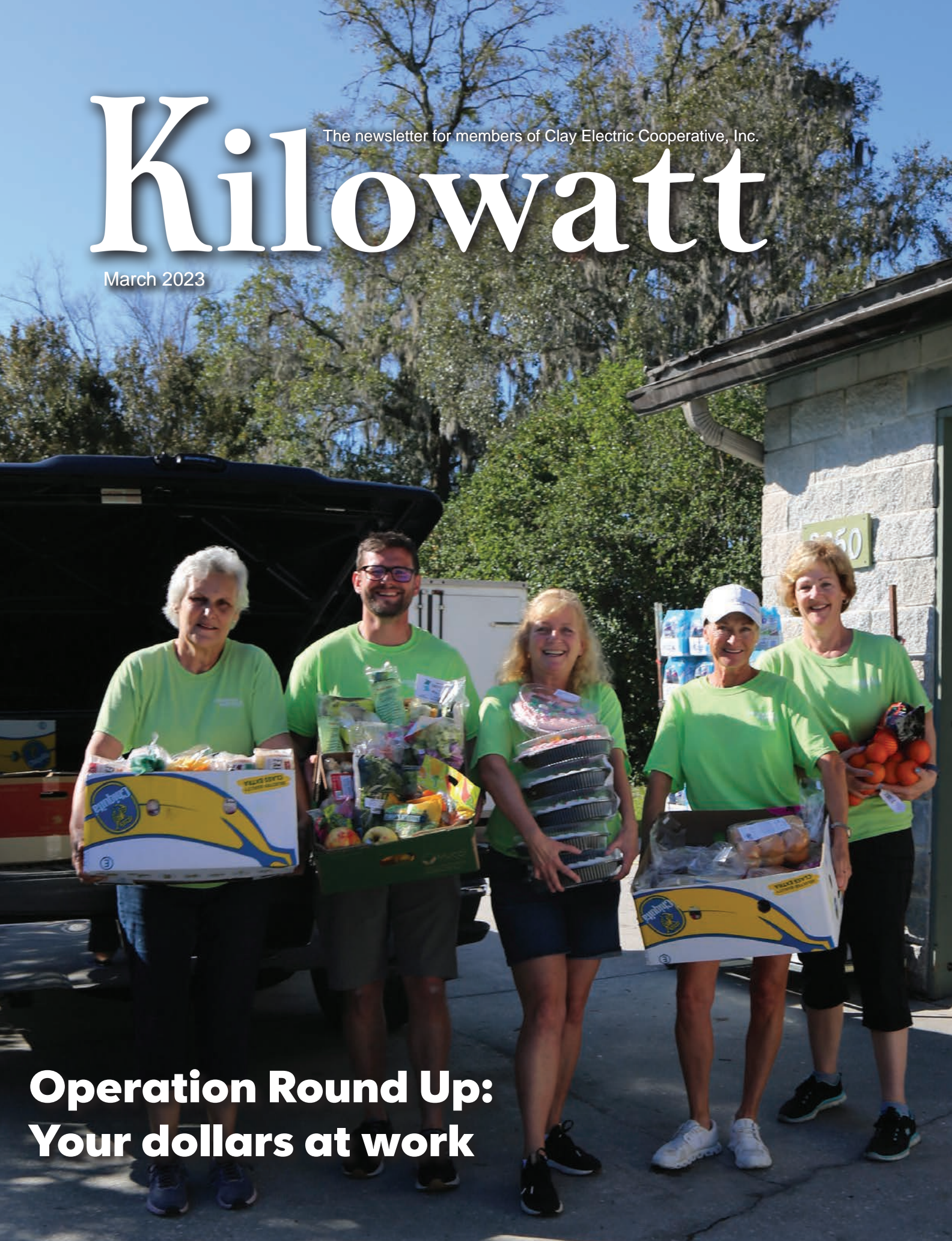


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The newsletter for members of Clay Electric Cooperative, Inc.

March 2023



**Operation Round Up:
Your dollars at work**

Annual Meeting on March 25 is an opportunity to celebrate the co-op

Our gathering with you each March is the perfect time to reflect on the successes of our cooperative and update you on important projects and matters. We hope to see you March 25.

2022 was another historic year filled with change and progress. Despite considerable growth and more difficulties caused by supply chain issues and the volatility of the natural gas market, Clay Electric remained steadfast in our purpose to deliver low-cost, reliable electricity while supporting the communities it serves.

In addition to challenges around us, your cooperative saw wide-scale development last year — adding approximately 6,000 additional accounts billed from December 2021 to December 2022. But through it all, we accomplished an amazing list of goals as we adapted to change and learned to serve you — our members — in new ways.

Despite the growth seen in the co-op's 85 years of business, our core value of providing you with reliable and affordable electric service while providing excellent customer service has not changed.

After the launch of an improved online account access portal and app for members called MyClayElectric in 2021, we have continued to look for ways to serve you with current technology.

Last summer we began sending proactive outage communication messages to all members who are registered in MyClayElectric. This means anytime there is

a system outage, registered members will receive an email or text message notifying them that we know their power is out. The notification also includes an estimated time for when power will be restored.

Another way we leveraged our online capabilities is by offering voting for the board of trustees within your MyClayElectric account. Members were able to log in to their accounts and cast their votes for the four trustees seats up for election this year. By adding this voting feature, we saw a dramatic increase in member participation in the election.

Thank you to those members who voted in this year's board of trustees election!

While voting was a new feature available just for the election from mid-January through mid-March, other features in MyClayElectric are available at all times.

These include viewing your usage; looking at your bill statements; making a payment; and keeping in communication with us. It is a great tool for managing your account.

Our commitment to excellent customer service has not changed, in both good times and bad. It's what brings us out of historical times stronger and better poised for the future.

I am pleased to invite you to join us at this year's Annual Meeting on March 25 to learn more about what is happening at your co-op. If you cannot attend, please watch our Annual Meeting video report on March 17 at ClayElectric.com.

Power cost decreases on March bills, another decrease likely for April

Members are being billed less for power in March thanks to a reduction in the Power Cost Adjustment on bills. Members using the industry household average of 1,000 kWh of power are now paying \$146. The previous cost was \$149.50. The cooperative is able to lower the cost of power due to a slight decrease in the price of natural gas, which Seminole Electric Cooperative (Clay's wholesale power provider) uses to generate a sizable portion of the wholesale electricity it provides.

If natural gas prices continue trending lower, the PCA may be lowered again in April.

The PCA is a separate line item on each Clay Electric statement, which reflects the increases/decreases in the co-op's cost of power. The cost of wholesale power is more than 70 percent of Clay's total expenses.

When the cost of power is greater than the amount included in the base rate, the PCA is a charge. When the cost is less, it's a credit.



Ricky Davis
General Manager

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ON THE COVER:

Volunteers with Waste Not Want Cathy Haralson, Sam O'Donnell, Becky Goyer, Pam Gould and Darlene Heather. See story on page 4.

Legislative session sees new faces, varied issues

By Drew Love

Florida Electric Cooperatives Association

The November 2022 elections for the Florida Senate and House saw Republicans claim supermajorities in both chambers. The makeup of the Senate is now 28 Republicans and 12 Democrats, while the House boasts 85 Republicans and 35 Democrats. There are 13 newly elected senators and 42 new house members.

Due to reapportionment, Florida's Congressional Delegation now stands at 28, with Republicans holding 20 seats and Democrats holding eight seats. There are six new members of the Congressional delegation. We are fortunate that some of these new legislators are familiar with electric cooperatives, but we have the opportunity to educate others who may be unfamiliar with the co-ops and our business model. During session, the electric cooperatives will focus on legislation that could impact our consumer-members.

The Florida Legislature met in November to hold their Organization Session, swearing in all the newly elected members. The last week in February was the sixth, and last, of the scheduled committee weeks before the start of session. This year's Legislative Session began March 7. Session lasts a total of 60 days and will conclude May 5.

There have been two special sessions since the elections. The December special session addressed: 1) property insurance; 2) disaster relief for Floridians impacted by recent hurricanes; and 3) toll relief. During the February special session, issues included: 1) creating a local government emergency bridge loan program within the Department of Economic Opportunity to provide interest-free loans to local governments affected by Hurricanes Ian and Nicole;

2) authorization for the Office of Statewide Prosecution to investigate election or voting law violations; 3) funding the transportation of unauthorized aliens; and 4) intercollegiate athlete compensation and rights. In addition, three local bills were passed relating to the Reedy Creek Improvement District, Sunshine Water Control District, and Eastpoint Water and Sewer District.

A total of 1,057 bills have been filed at this point for the 2023 regular session. The opening day of session is the last day for members to file bills. Developing a budget for the upcoming fiscal year is the primary issue for the Legislature. Currently, the Governor's recommended budget is being reviewed by the respective committees of jurisdiction. These recommendations provide a blueprint for the legislature to consider as both the House and Senate begin crafting the 2023/2024 appropriations act. The only constitutional requirement of the legislature is to pass a budget.

Some of the other issues that will be at the forefront are legislation addressing the right to carry a concealed weapon without a permit; electric vehicles; the availability of broadband internet service in rural, unserved and underserved areas; tort reform; workforce housing; and government and corporate activism. In addition, we anticipate another tax break package will be implemented.

Clay Electric is a not-for-profit electric utility and is very sensitive to government mandates that can result in increases to your electric rates or diminish the safety and reliability of the co-op's utility infrastructure. As legislation moves through the legislative process, we will continue to oppose proposals that could erode our mission to provide safe, reliable and affordable electricity.

Florida legislators

Chuck Brannan (R) House Dist. 10
Alachua, Baker, Columbia & Suwannee counties

Sam Garrison (R) House Dist. 18
Clay County

Bobby Payne (R) House Dist. 19
Bradford, Clay, Putnam & Union counties

Yvonne H. Hinson (D) House Dist. 20
Alachua & Marion counties

Chuck Clemons (R) House Dist. 21
Alachua, Dixie & Gilchrist counties

Stan McClain (R) House Dist. 23
Marion County

Paul Renner (R) House Dist. 24
Flagler & Volusia counties

Dennis Baxley (R) Senate Dist. 12
Lake & Marion counties

Jennifer Bradley (R) Senate Dist. 5
Baker, Bradford, Clay, Columbia, Levy & Union counties

Travis Hutson (R) Senate Dist. 7
Flagler & Volusia counties

Keith Perry (R) Senate Dist. 8
Alachua, Putnam & Marion counties

U.S. House members

Kat Cammack (R) US House Dist. 3
Alachua, Bradford, Clay, Columbia, Marion, Putnam & Union counties

Aaron Bean (D) US House Dist. 4
Columbia & Baker counties

Michael Waltz (R)
US House Dist. 6
Flagler, Lake & Volusia counties

Daniel Webster (R)
US House Dist. 11
Marion County

The legislators listed serve constituents who reside within Clay Electric's service area. Only counties served by the co-op are listed.

Waste Not Want Not: Local charity diverts food to those in need in 14 counties

It's been six years since the co-op began Operation Round Up.

Since launching in October 2016, Operation Round Up has now disbursed more than \$5.65 million in funding for projects in the 14 counties served by the co-op. Funds are collected by rounding up the electric bill amounts of participating members to the nearest dollar each month.

One of the organizations that has been an annual recipient is *Waste Not Want Not*. While this charity is located in Orange Park, it provides food for food banks and other groups working to feed the hungry in 14 counties. It serves 47 charities in Clay County alone. Food is rescued from a 15-mile radius around the group's headquarters.

Many of the food banks supported by *Waste Not* are also recipients of Operation Round Up allocations, awarded through the Clay Electric Foundation.

Waste Not serves as a true middle man, collecting perishable food that would otherwise be thrown away and strategically distributing it to organizations that are in need of a particular type of food. For example, some soup kitchens are able to use large quantities of fresh food that is not packaged for distribution. Other items, like bread products, can be distributed to a variety of food pantries in the area so they can provide the items directly to those in need.

According to Sandra Staudt-Killea, executive director of *Waste Not*, for every dollar the organization receives, 15 pounds of food is provided to feed the hungry.

Last year, the group diverted 2 million pounds of food from being thrown away. Instead, it went directly to those in need.

"If there is food available and there are hungry people, we need to connect them," she said.

Food must be picked up from grocery stores like Publix and Trader Joe's. Many restaurants also provide food that would otherwise be sent to the landfill.



Volunteers from Club Challenge (a program of Challenge Enterprises) assist with sorting bread for Waste Not Want Not in Orange Park.

Waste Not is almost exclusively a volunteer organization, with 200-300 volunteers assisting in food distribution on a weekly basis. Staudt-Killea said all ages volunteer to help by picking up food, sorting and organizing items and filling orders.

On a recent Thursday, volunteers from Club Challenge (a program of Challenge Enterprises) were assisting with processing a large delivery of bread products.

Staudt-Killea also noted that they receive no government funding. The program operates exclusively through donations and grants.

"Partners like the Clay Electric Foundation allow us to continue doing what we do," she said.

Co-op members who participate in Operation Round Up donate an average of 50 cents per month, with the maximum contribution being \$11.88 per year. Operation Round Up is unique in that all funds deposited into the foundation are returned to the community. The foundation board meets each month to consider new grant requests and there are no administrative fees.

Since it began, Operation Round Up has supported domestic violence shelters, funded activities for residents with development disabilities, provided activities and critical service for seniors, provided lifesaving equipment for schools and emergency personnel, and ensured that food pantries have the necessary food to provide nourishment to the residents they serve.

"Improving the quality of life of our members and strengthening our communities was the goal of the Operation Round Up program, and we are right on target with organizations receiving checks each month," said Chief Public Relations Officer Derick Thomas.

Clay Electric is just one of many co-operatives throughout the country that has adopted Operation Round Up and fostered the mission of giving back to the community. The program was created by Palmetto Electric Cooperative in South Carolina in 1989, and has since been adopted by more than 250 other co-ops nationwide (eight in Florida).

The Clay Electric Foundation Board of Directors approved

\$165,900 IN GRANTS

during its February meeting.

St. Catherine's Society of St. Vincent de Paul - \$15,000
(Clay County)

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Orange Park is an international organization of lay persons which allows men and women to join together in offering person-to-person service to the needy. Grant funds will be used to assist the needy with basic needs such as electric bills, water bills and rent costs.

Kiwanis Club of Starke - \$10,000
(Bradford County)

Kiwanis empowers communities to improve the world by making lasting differences in the lives of children. Funding from the grant will support math and science education programs for K-12 students.

ACORN Dental Clinic - \$15,000
(All Counties)

Founded in 1974, the ACORN Clinic uses volunteers to provide high-quality, low-cost health and dental care to low-income patients with and without insurance and with little financial resources to pay for their medical needs. The funds will support the Rural Sponsorship Program, which will provide funding for dental care to rural patients.

YMCA of Florida's First Coast Take Stock in Children - \$14,000
(Clay County)

The YMCA is the First Coast's largest service provider, touching more than 109,000 people in 2016, with programs that emphasize its core values of carling, honesty, respect and responsibility. Funds from the grant will be used to support Take Stock in Children, a mentor and scholarship program.

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

Clay County Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry dedicated to eliminating substandard housing in Clay County area. As an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, it works in partnership with local families and volunteers to build and rehabilitate simple, decent homes for qualified families in need. Grant funds will support the Homeownership Mortgage Assistance and Bill Relief program.

BASCA, Inc. - \$9,400
(Clay County)

BASCA, Inc. focuses on helping people with intellectual and developmental disabilities achieve a higher quality of life and sense of belonging. Funds will be used to renovate classrooms used in the Day Program.

Foundation for Florida Gateway College - \$20,000
(Columbia County)

The Foundation for Florida Gateway College exists solely to provide financial support for Florida Gateway College and the students it serves. Funds will be used to provide eight scholarships for the Commercial Vehicle Driving program.

Child Evangelism Fellowship of Florida/Camp Good News - \$10,000
(Putnam County)

Camp Good News, located in Hawthorne, is a day camp for children and youth. Funding from the grant will be used to construct a pole barn over the basketball court.

Art League of North Florida/Gateway Art Gallery - \$5,500
(Columbia County)

The Art League of North Florida develops programs and services that serve the needs of artists through advocacy, networking, fundrais-

ing and grant development, and promotes the visual arts as an integral part of education. It offers several community art programs, such as the Girls' Summit for at-risk preteen and teenage girls (with Altrusa), the Veterans' Art Program, Art for Hospice, and the Life Style Enrichment Center. Funds from the grant will support youth programs.

Operation New Uniform - \$10,000
(All Counties)

Operation New Uniform helps veterans network and transition to fulfilling careers after their military service. Grant funds will support programming designed to help veterans transition from the military to civilian careers.

United Way of Suwannee Valley - \$10,000
(Columbia County)

The United Way of Suwannee Valley is committed to advancing the common good in its community by building strong relationships with community partner impact agencies that share the goals of improving people's lives and strengthening communities. Grant funds will support the Mission United program, which assists military veterans transition to civilian life.

ACE Mentor Program - \$12,000
(Clay County)

The ACE Mentor Program of America, Inc. helps mentor high school students and inspires them to pursue careers in design and construction. Funding from the grant will be used to fund field trips, scholarships and/or technical training for Clay County students.

Lake Area Ministries - \$20,000
(Clay, Bradford counties)

Lake Area Ministries (LAM), an all-volunteer organization, is primarily a food pantry focusing on feeding needy families. As funds allow, the organization assists with other basic needs. The funds will be used for the food assistance program.

For more information about the Clay Electric Foundation, or to apply for a grant, visit ClayElectric.com/operation-round

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the gathering portion of Annual Meeting of Clay Electric Cooperative, Inc. members will be held at the Keystone Heights Junior/Senior High School football field, Keystone Heights, Clay County, Florida 32656 at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, March 25, 2023.

This gathering will feature snacks and beverages for those attending. Each adult attending will receive ONE goody bag and ONE door prize ticket. The bill credit prizes will NOT be part of the gathering. The winners of those prizes will be announced during the Annual Meeting video report on March 17. The March 17 video report will be available on Clay Electric’s website and social media.

From January 17 - March 13, eligible Members of the cooperative are asked to take action upon the following matters:

(a) The election of a trustee from District No. 2, a trustee from District No. 4, and a trustee from District No. 6, via online voting or absentee ballot only, to serve three-year terms and a trustee from District 1 to serve the remaining 2 years of a three-year term. You are hereby notified that at the meetings of Districts No. 1, No. 2, No. 4 and No. 6, the following were nominated for membership on the Board of Trustees.

- District No. 1
Nominee: Cindy Loose
- District No. 2
Nominee: Kelley Smith
- District No. 4
Nominee: Carl Malphurs
- District No. 6
Nominee: Jimmy Wilson

Prior to January 17, the Secretary placed in nomination the above-named official candidates from each district.

Clay Electric members who vote by online or by absentee ballot will elect one trustee for each of the districts. The bylaws provide that the two nominees of each district receiving the highest vote shall be the official nominees in the district and shall be listed in the order of preference indicated by the respective vote.

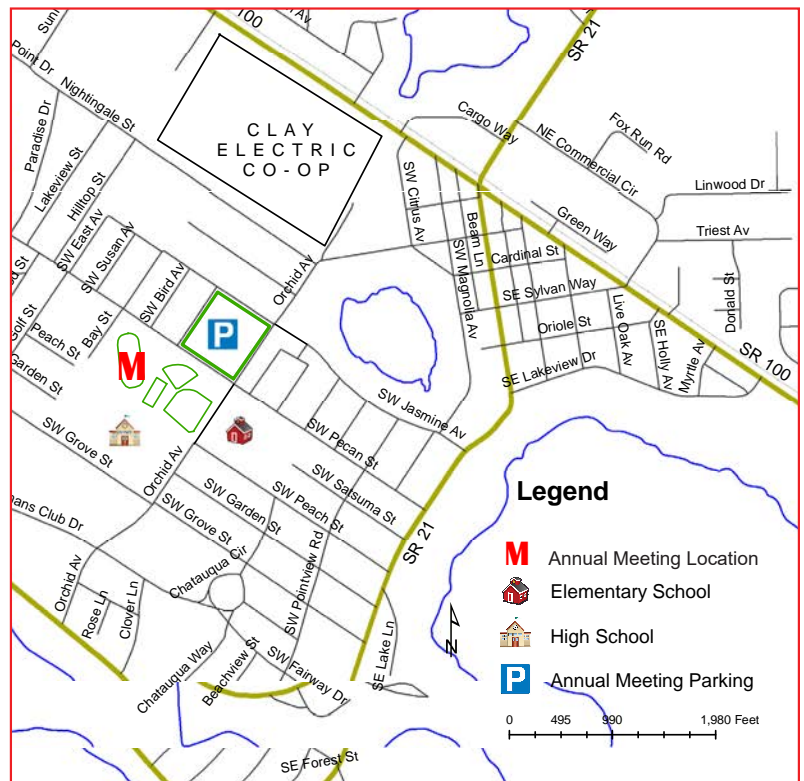
CLAY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.
By: Carl Malphurs, President
Attest: Kelley Smith, Secretary

Where to park, how to prepare for Annual Meeting March 25

Members and guests to Annual Meeting should park at the property adjacent to the Keystone Heights Junior/Senior High School baseball/softball fields. This is the area indicated by a “P” on the map. This field is located on the corner of Orchid Avenue and Pecan Street.

The meeting will take place in front of the bleachers at the school’s football stadium. There will not be a shuttle to the field; some light walking will be necessary. Those who have vehicles with a disabled person parking permit will be able to park closer to the stadium. Seating for the event will be in the bleachers. Accessible options will be available. The football field is indicated with an “M” on the map.

The meeting should last no more than 2.5 hours.



Member gathering set for Saturday, March 25

Clay Electric's 85th Annual Meeting gathering will be held Saturday, March 25 at the football stadium at Keystone Heights Junior/Senior High School. Gates will open at 8:30 a.m. and the event will last around 2.5 hours.

The gathering of members will begin with a light breakfast and all adults receiving a door prize ticket and goodie bag. The meeting will be called to order at 9:30 a.m. and will include the announcement of trustee election results and remarks from the general manager and president of the Board of Trustees. The drawing of door prizes will conclude the gathering.

Once again, the event is not taking place at the co-op's headquarters and voting for trustee elections will take place by online voting or absentee ballot only. There will be no voting in person.

Chief Public Relations Officer Derick Thomas said several factors, including meeting facilities, cost, safety and parking prompted the changes to the Annual Meeting gathering and how voting takes place. To accommodate the change in the day of the gathering and the co-op's growing membership, it

was decided to move the event to another venue in Clay Electric's hometown of Keystone Heights. The high school football stadium was determined to be the best location to provide the parking, seating and other options needed.

Voters entered into a drawing for bill credit prizes

Voting for the Board of Trustees seats up for election is online or by absentee ballot only. Members who requested a ballot should fill it out and mail it back as soon as possible. Ballots must be received by 4 p.m. March 13 via U.S. mail in the return envelope provided to the designated address for the ballots to count.

All members who vote online or by mail-in absentee ballot will be placed in a prize drawing contest to win one of 43 bill credits. A \$4,800 bill credit (grand prize), an \$1,800 bill credit, a \$750 bill credit, a \$400 credit, a \$150 credit and 38 bill credits of \$50 will be awarded. The winners of the bill credits will be announced during an Annual Meeting video report March 17.

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, visit ClayElectric.com

- 3 MODEL T** Fords: (2) 1923 High Boys (1) 1926 Touring Car, none run, all barn finds, \$36,000/all 3. Call after 5pm 352-759-2100 Surface
- 17' LUCRAFT** Bow-Rider & Trailer, no motor, \$1,000. Honda 9.9 hp, less than two hours in the water, \$2,000. 904-704-0281 Harris
- SMITH & WESSON** model 43C AirLite 8 round capacity 22 LR revolver. New cond. All orig. packaging. Only 50 rounds fired thru this revolver. \$650 obo. 2016 Softail Deluxe, Gold Hard Candy Custom paint by Harley Davidson, Custom Corbin seat, removable Leatherworks saddlebags, only 2,266 miles, new cond. \$17,000 obo 904-626-1082 Krause
- 2010 DODGE RAM** 1500, 4x4, color is pearl, on 35" wheels, jacked up, \$11k obo. Tony 352-652-2350 or 904-323-7733 Rothenberger

- STEARNS & FOSTER** mattress box spring & frame. Very clean, non-smoking, exc cond. Extremely comfortable. \$140. Orig. oil painting early 1980s signed by Redmond, perfect shape, 3D looking. Retail value \$650, will take \$220. If interested can meet you in Middleburg. 904-616-2944 Phillips
- CHEVY C-10** pick-up, 1966, 383 V8, Carter 4bbl, headers, elec fuel pump, full instrumentation, clutch 3 speed, frame fuel tank, custom wheels & tires. Partially restored, was drivable, clear title, rusty yet again. Engine is worth \$10,000, title is worth more. \$7,350. Sara 352-278-3107 Swanson
- WIN. 40** cal. Ammo, 1 box 20 self def. 180 grs. 1 box 86 rds 165 grs. Target ammo. \$35/both boxes. Wolverine leather hunting boots, Gore-Tex w/400 grams Thinsulate insulation, basically new cond w/no signs of wear, size 9D, \$45. Hampton Bay exterior wall lantern light, gold, NIB, \$15. Bike

- carrier rack made to mount on car w/trunk, exc cond, \$15. 904-655-5742 Knight
- NUBAX TRIO** therapeutic traction device for range of back conditions. Portable, ltwt, easy to use, like new. Manual & DVD incl. \$50. (904) 655-2796 McKendrick
- JOHN DEERE** 2007 GX345 Lawn Tractor 48" hydraulic deck, 20 HP Kawasaki V Twin liquid cooled engine, 402 hrs, power steering, tilt wheel, bagger attachment w/belt driven blower, garage kept, exc cond. \$2800. Pics avail. Astor 706-564-4509 Chalker
- 1997 FORD** F-350 \$6,900, 351 Automatic, 12' Rack, body dumps. \$2,500 Concrete Finishing Machine-Roller Type, 17' w. \$150 Lg Train Table, lots of stuff incl. \$50 Train Table 4' x 8', you finish. 386-755-3465 Delbene
- BOOKS:** liquidating private library of several hundred books containing many subjects. Will

- sell several or entire lot. Call to see & buy. \$5 up. 352-665-8067 Hanks
- 2005 HARLEY DAVIDSON** 883 Low. Less than 400 miles, like new. Needs oil change, battery & front tire due to sitting. \$2,500 cash. Tracy 904-349-2252 Darden
- SUNSET PARK** RV 109 1,080 lbs. tow weight, spare tire, propane tank, 12V battery, mw, refrigerator, 2 burner stove, 16 gal. water tank, A/C 5,000 BTU, color TV, stereo, ceiling fan, sleeps 2, portable toilet, outdoor shower, H/C water, awning never used. \$12,000. 386-684-6928 Blanton
- MECHANIC'S CORNWELL** vintage tool chest, \$150. Industrial shop stool, vintage drafting chair, adj ht, swivels, \$150. Can text or email photos. 386-288-8827 Cistaro
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL** 1/2 HP Badger model 5-84, clean, good cond, \$15. 24-drawer organizer, \$6. Offshore lg game fish hooks, many 4.5" L hooks &

Scripture

"Do not merely look out for your own personal interests, but also for the interest of others." Philippians — 2:4



Friendship Tea

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup instant tea powder
- 1 cup sweetened lemonade powder
- 1 cup orange-flavored drink mix (e.g. Tang)
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Instructions:

Mix well. Store in airtight container. To serve, put 2 to 3 teaspoons of mix in a mug. Stir in 1 cup of boiling water. Adjust to taste.

CLAY ELECTRIC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Meets at noon Thursday,
March 30 and Thursday,
April 25 in Keystone Heights

Carl Malphurs - President
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Karen Hastings - Vice President
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Manager of Communications



The Trading Post

2.5" L fish hooks, like new, \$20. 3 tassel-style deep sea lures, \$8. Racor water separator filter assembly w/fittings for gas or diesel engines, \$60. Marine artifact old time script Chris-Craft logo on highly varnished mahogany plank, \$150. 904-602-5098 Moran

CLASS A MOTORHOME 2018 Winnebago Intent 29 L exc cond. 30' 1 large slide, 8,700mi. Like new inside & out, \$69,800. 386-679-1177 Mackowski
B&W COMPANION Hitch used Model RVK3500. In good shape. Kept inside when not in use. \$400. 904-718-0297 Lepp

FIFTHWHEEL DYNAMAX Triogy 41', 3 push outs (approx. 300 sf floor plan). \$30,000 as is in great condition. Kept under metal awning. Has gas & electric water heater & heater. Photos/showing on request. Stored in Lawtrey. \$30,000. 228-209-9171 Sincavage

BLACK & DECKER electric edger \$30; Black & Decker battery-powered weed whacker \$25; Black & Decker mini fridge \$20; Massage cushion for cars \$10; 3-light vanity bar for above bath sink (new) \$30; Wood 2-drawer file cabinet \$5; 6 bag folding chairs \$20; Saucer chair \$15; Folding rocker chair \$15; 9 gal Behr Marquise exterior paint, White Mocha, Wrong color, sells for \$55 gal, will sell for \$10 gal. purchased 8/22. 904-547-1572 Baldwin

PRIMERS for guns reloading. Primers are for sm, med, lg bore brass or shotgun. Have 30,000+/- . Makes CCI, Federal, Winchester, Remington. \$0.10 ea obo. Approx. 58 lbs reloading powder for reloading ammo, brass & shotgun. Types Red Dot (Smokeless), Winchester (296 Ball, WSF Semper Field, 748 Ball, 231 Ball) Herco (Smokeless Shotgun) \$35/lb or good/reasonable offer for all. 386-496-1208 Godwin

ANTIQUES: ROPE bed w/custom mattress -\$400, phonograph/radio (Westinghouse) w/orig parts & records - \$500. 4 solid wood countertop chairs - \$100. ART PRINTS (Big cats) - framed & matted & signed - \$75 - 150. Outdoor: Gazebo Tent (10' x 12') - \$75, Coleman 5-person camping tent - \$50, new Cipa extreme boat mirror - \$75. 904-868-4540 Grant

NEW BOWIE knife, genuine crown stag handle. \$150 cash only, no checks, no PayPal. 352-433-3447 Demoreast

BOAT & GENERATOR 2019 Carolina Skiff JVX 16' center console, less than 50 hrs on engine. Incl trailer. \$21,000.00 obo. Caterpillar RP6500W Generator, brand new, never been started. \$800. text only 904-524-0873 Callahan

2014 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 71,000 miles, \$22,000, runs great, good interior, fiberglass tonneau cover, running boards. Please text (904) 635-8037 Maclay

LARGE PROPANE tank FREE to anyone that can come & get it. Appears to be in good cond. 352-629-3354 Mercer

60 HP MARINER outboard boat motor. It was running whenever it taken off. \$450. If interested, can meet in Middleburg. 904-616-2944 Phillips

CEMETERY PLOT in Santa Fe Cemetery, Section 7, Row F, Lot 54, \$800. 904-796-0550 Norman

2014 RAM 1500 ST Quad Cab 2X4 5.7 Liter V8 HEMI. Only 21,000 miles. Automatic transmission. 20" chrome clad alloy wheels. Spray in bed liner. Full custom leather interior. \$35,000 obo. 352-475-2369 Pigue

STACKED WASHER/DRYER: GE Electric. 2.3 cu ft washer & 4.4 cu ft dryer. 1 yr old. Used for temp housing. Fort White. Pick up, cash only. \$900. Call 904-219-1635 Coleman

1951 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-dr sedan near mint orig survivor. 83k miles, many parts/literature/more! 1962 Dodge Polara 500 2-dr hard top. 1 owner since new, 100% rust free. Both garage kept. Text 386-984-7100 Bonebrake

CARDIO EXERCISE bike, 8 mos. old. Cardio read out calories, pulse, time, distance, speed. \$150.00+ new, sell for \$100. Insta Pot Air fryer/pressure cooker. All accessories w/book. \$75. Please email only. gsurman42@gmail.com Surman

2002 JEEP Liberty parts: new radiator, good tires & other new parts. Jeep Liberty hitch. 386-454-0253 Martin

CHEVY V6 engine & auto trans. Hear it run & drive it. Still in wrecked p/u Silverado, \$1,000. Starke. 904-364-8376 Huggins

TRAILER: 10x6 new, used 1 time, exc cond, \$1,700. 615-791-4615 Sperry

POWER XL air fryer grill plus w/paperwork, \$50. Epson Precision Core WF-3620/WF-3640 printer/copier, \$150 w/paperwork. (904) 667-6316 Herring

HOOVER FLOOR Mate - hard floor cleaner - used 1x, perfect cond. \$60. Lake Asbury/GCS. 904-553-0193 Coley

VINTAGE HURRICANE wood burning stove w/ blower, 15' of stove pipe & pipe to run through wall. 30" w, 25" d not counting blower motor, 27" h. \$900. 308-631-7242 Lowe

HUSQVARNA RIDER mower yth54 like new, less than 50 hrs 54" huge machine w/Kohler engine, small tear in seat back. Located in Alachua 727-692-6352 Schell

ROCKWOOD MINI-LITE 2022 beautiful RV, nearly brand new, used twice. Orig. owners. Never cooked on stove/oven or used outdoor grill. Black-stone grill can be attached to outside of camper. Cable ready for TV. No smoking inside. 2 TV and radio. Back up camera, solar panels. Transferable extended Good Sam's policy. \$32,250. 352-222-8566 Machnik

VERY OLD serpentine 3-drawer dresser. Correct mirror & frame. Not mint condition but would be great project, \$300. 830-743-2838 Hearn

U-SHAPED DESK w/hutch. Burgundy color, still in box. Very heavy. Lv msg. \$450. 352-528-1094 Howell

2016 COACHMAN Prism, 24M, equipped w/ everything the "big ones" have. Exc cond. 24,700 miles, new batteries, radio, extras. Roadside asst. & protection plan coverage until 8/23. \$85,000. Fort White. Call/text 307-899-4787 Wallace

Black Powder Rifle Reproduction Remington 1863 Zouave 58 cal. muzzle loader. Great condition. Picture available. \$350. Reloading equipment, complete set: presses, scales, dies, brass, primers, powder, & more. Prefer to sell everything, may consider breaking it up \$2,000

OBO Richard 386-467-6938 Schneider

BLENDER, OSTER 8-spd, new never used, \$25 obo. HP Deskjet 3630 All-in-one printer in good cond, just needs ink. Great compact unit, \$75 obo. Hospital bed - could be used on twin bed air flotation mattress in good cond w/self-pump, \$100. 2 lg concrete flowerpots & misc concrete scallop edging. Flower pots need to be painted but in good shape, \$25 obo. 4-2 drawer metal file cabinets, 1-4 drawer metal file cabinet, all tan color, \$75 obo. Lg man's walker, exc cond, \$25. Elite Kirby Sweeper w/every possible attachment, incl shampooer. Good cond, \$400 obo. Pls text 904-282-6814 Mester

BUNK BEDS by Kimble, solid brown wood, very good cond, both mattress incl, \$450. Sheets incl. Albums from 70-80s \$3 ea, 45's \$1 ea along w/ cassettes. Serious inquires. Call 9am-9pm 904-891-8909 Akin

REGISTERED NUBIAN goats, 9 mos-3 yrs, 2 preg Nannies, 1 Buckling. All goats carry moon spot gene. 386-496-1370 Fralick

HAM RADIO Tuner ICOM AH-4 tuner in like new cond, incl separation kit for ICOM HF radio, \$250. 352-284-6727 Kalmanson

S&W SHIELD 9mm 3.12" barrel. Like new. 2 magazines (8-rd, 7-rd). Silver slide over black frame. Manual thumb safety, \$345. Taurus .38 Special revolver, 6-shot, 2" barrel, black \$295. SCCY 9mm black slide over FDE frame. 2 10-round magazines. Ambidextrous manual thumb safety, \$220. Guns purchased new, exc cond, in box w/ lock & owner's manual. Cleaned after use. High Springs 386-454-5274 Zahler

ROAD KING Pontoon Trailer 18' galvanized aluminum pontoon in, single axle w/new tires & spare, deluxe boarding w/ladder. A must see! \$1200. 352-289-4561 Rohal

2010 TOYOTA RAV-4 Sport, 67,000 miles, silver/black, leather moonroof, fog lights, full spare, 18" wheels, \$10,000 obo. Don 352-475-1099

STORAGE ITEMS: 2 Retro Salon Dryer Chairs, \$50 ea obo. 2 Retro Electric styling Chairs, \$100 ea obo. 1 Rot Iron table w/4 Chairs \$200 obo. 1 Cherry Red Beach Cruiser \$100 obo. 1 Single Bed Mattress & Box Spring, like new, \$150 obo. 904-796-1028 Dodd

2003 BAYLINER Capri 175. Mercruiser 135 HP stern drive, bimini top, cover, fish & depth finder, all legal safety equip. 2nd owner, well maintained, \$5,000. Orange Park. Bob 773-320-3974

SMALL HENS & roosters. \$10 ea. 904-248-8003 Looney

150-LB DRYWALL hoist \$160, used very little. George Forman Electric BBQ grill, \$50. (2) 9" ford center sections \$100 ea. 2 Power Glide GM transmissions \$250 ea. 4 Chevy 14" rims \$50/set. Bed cover for Dodge 6' bed \$25. 2 Dometic RV roof A/C with heat strip \$500 ea. 1930 Ford Rat Rod Chevy Drive Trane, Disc Brakes 6-cyl 3 spd trans, 10 bolt Posi rear \$14,500. High Springs near Oleno Park. Tom 386-201-0126 Priestler

BISSELL CROSSWAVE cordless max-shampoo vacuum. No calls after 6 p.m. 904-947-0826 Tuscano