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The 88th
Annual
Meeting
MARCH 28

Let's have a chat: Join us for Annual Meeting



Dewitt Hersey
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On the cover: Photos from the co-op's Annual Meeting in 2025.

Clay Electric's Annual Meeting will be here soon, and I hope you'll make plans to join us.

This year's meeting will be held on **Saturday, March 28, at Keystone Heights Junior/Senior High School**, and it marks the 88th Annual Meeting of your cooperative. It's one of the most important days on our calendar — a chance for your Board, leadership team and employees to meet face to face with the members we serve.

When you arrive, you'll be greeted by Clay Electric employees who are ready to answer questions, share information about co-op programs and talk with you about what matters most in your community. These conversations are a big part of what makes a cooperative different. We don't exist to serve shareholders — we exist to serve you.

The Annual Meeting also gives us an opportunity to reflect on where we've been and where we're headed. You'll hear updates on the cooperative's performance, ongoing projects and priorities, and you'll hear

directly from our new GM/CEO, Andy Chaff, about the work ahead and the goals guiding Clay Electric into the future.

As always, we'll begin the morning with a light breakfast and coffee, followed by a short business meeting. Members who are registered by the time the meeting begins will be eligible for door prizes, which have included everything from gift cards to outdoor equipment and a big-screen TV in past years.

Your participation matters. The strength of Clay Electric has always come from engaged members who take an interest in how their cooperative is run. Whether you come to ask questions, learn something new or simply show support, your presence makes a difference.

Thank you for being part of Clay Electric. I look forward to seeing you and your family on March 28. Doors open at **8:30 a.m.**, and the meeting starts promptly at **9:30 a.m.**

Board approves \$12M in Capital Credits refunds

Some members will soon see money returned to them in the form of Capital Credits — one of the clearest benefits of being part of a member-owned electric cooperative.

The Board of Trustees has approved a **\$12 million Capital Credits refund**, continuing a long-standing practice of returning excess margins to the members who helped generate them. This year's retirement will cover Capital Credits earned during service years **1996 through 2024**, following a review of the co-op's financial position and long-term responsibilities.

Capital Credits reflect the cooperative difference. Unlike investor-owned utilities that distribute profits to shareholders, Clay Electric operates on a not-for-profit basis. Any margins remaining after covering operating costs, system maintenance and future investments are allocated to members based on their electric usage and later returned when the Board determines it is financially responsible to do so.

Before approving a Capital Credits

retirement, the Board evaluates a number of factors, including the cooperative's overall financial health, system needs, debt obligations and economic conditions. That careful review helps ensure Clay Electric remains strong today while continuing to plan for tomorrow.

This year's refund marks the **52nd consecutive Capital Credits retirement**, a record that reflects steady financial management and a focus on building something that lasts for the communities Clay Electric serves. Current members who are eligible

for a refund will see their Capital Credits applied directly as a credit on an upcoming electric bill. Former members entitled to a refund will receive a check by mail. **No additional action is required.**

For members, Capital Credits serve as a reminder that Clay Electric is owned by the people it serves. Every account plays a role in supporting the system, and when the cooperative does well, members share in that success.



Clay Electric crew headed to Florida Lineman Competition in Tallahassee



Ivan Thompson, an apprentice, practices in the training yard at Headquarters for an event at the upcoming Florida Lineman Competition.



Two journeyman teams of three as well as six apprentices from Clay Electric will be competing in this year's event (not all participants shown).

Clay Electric will compete alongside utilities from across the state when the Florida Lineman Competition returns to Tallahassee this month.

The annual competition, also called the rodeo, brings together journeymen and apprentices from public power utilities across Florida to demonstrate the skills, teamwork and safety practices required to deliver reliable electric service. This year's event takes place at Apalachee Regional Park in Tallahassee.

Hosted by the Florida Municipal Electric Association, the Florida Lineman Competition is designed to mirror real-world tasks lineworkers perform every day. Teams complete a series of timed events that test their ability to work safely, communicate clearly and perform technical work under pressure — all while following strict safety rules and procedures.

Clay Electric enters this year's competition after a strong showing in 2025, bringing home two trophies, including a top-five

Event details

What: 2026 Florida Lineman Competition

When: Saturday, March 14

Opening ceremony: 7:30 a.m.

Mutual aid event: 8:15 a.m.

Competition begins: 9 a.m.

Where: Apalachee Regional Park, Tallahassee

Admission: Free for public competition events

overall finish among utilities from across the state.

The co-op will send two journeyman teams (both of three people) and six apprentices to compete, representing the co-op and its members among utilities from across the state. While the event has a competitive format, its purpose extends beyond trophies or rankings.

“This competition reflects the level of preparation and professionalism our members depend on,” said Clay Electric General Manager and CEO Andy Chaff. “It’s an opportunity for our lineworkers to challenge themselves, refine their skills and demonstrate the high standards we

expect when it comes to providing safe, reliable power.”

Events are based on common linework tasks, including equipment handling and job-site coordination. Each task is evaluated on accuracy, safety compliance and efficiency — the same qualities that matter when crews are restoring power after storms or maintaining the system year-round.

The main event, which is Saturday, March 14, is free and open to the public. Saturday's activities include an opening ceremony early in the morning, followed by a full day of competition. Families are welcome, and spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and spend the day supporting their local lineworkers.

For Clay Electric members, the Florida Lineman Competition offers a chance to see the skill and discipline behind the work that keeps electricity flowing — and to cheer on the people who serve their communities every day.

5 Clay Electric students headed to Youth Tour in Washington



Photo left: Clay Electric-sponsored students Jay Morant, Kaleena Feng, Giada Martinez and Isaiah Robinson. Photo right: FECA-sponsored student Carsen Thomas. All five high school juniors live in the co-op's service area and will travel to Washington, D.C. as the Youth Tour program celebrates its 60th anniversary.

This year, five high school juniors from the co-op's service territory will travel together to Washington, D.C., for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Youth Tour.

Their journey comes as the national Youth Tour program celebrates its 60th anniversary — a six-decade tradition of preparing students for leadership and civic engagement.

Four out of 24 students were selected by Clay Electric for the trip to D.C. following the co-op's annual Youth Tour trip to Tallahassee:

- **Isaiah Robinson**, Buchholz High School
- **Giada Martinez**, Middleburg High School
- **Kaleena Feng**, Oakleaf High School
- **Jay Morant**, P.K. Yonge Developmental Research School

Each year, Clay Electric brings a group of high school juniors to the state capital for a multi-day experience that includes visiting historic landmarks, meeting with elected officials and learning how electric cooperatives — like Clay Electric — engage in the legislative process.

At the conclusion of the Tallahassee trip, students deliver a speech and complete a written exam. Based on those results, four are chosen to represent the co-op in Washington.

This year, a fifth student from the co-op's service area will also attend.

Carsen Thomas, a student at Union County High School, was selected through a separate sponsorship offered by the Florida Electric Cooperatives Association after submitting a video entry. He also participated in Clay Electric's Tallahassee Youth Tour before learning he would be traveling to Washington.

Together, the five students will join hundreds of peers from across the country for a weeklong leadership experience in the nation's capital. The Washington Youth Tour includes visits to national memorials and monuments, meetings with members of Congress and opportunities to connect with students all representing electric cooperatives nationwide.

Clay Electric's participation in Youth Tour dates back to 1966. That summer, two students were chosen to travel to Washington through an essay contest — the beginning of a program that has since impacted generations of young leaders across the communities the co-op serves.

Sixty years later, the program continues to open doors. From rural Florida to the nation's capital, Youth Tour has long reflected the cooperative commitment to investing in young people. This year's five delegates are the latest example — and a reminder that when communities support students, the impact can stretch well beyond a single trip.



Youth Tour students stand together for a photo in the Florida Senate.



State Rep. Chad Johnson, R-Chiefland, speaks with students during their visit to the Capitol.



Students got a chance to speak with State Sen. Jennifer Bradley, R-Fleming Island, during a visit to her office.



From the capital to the altar: Youth Tour students say 'I do'



Destiny and Tevel Adams (highlighted) visit the Governor's Mansion with their group in 2018. Destiny and Tevel Adams on their wedding day. They just celebrated their first anniversary.

When Destiny Adams boarded a bus for Tallahassee in 2018, she expected a competitive academic trip, maybe some long days and a lot of learning.

What she didn't expect was to meet her future husband.

Adams was a junior at Orange Park High School when her guidance counselor called her into the office and told her she had been recommended for the Clay Electric Youth Tour — a program that selects students from the top tier of their class and brings them together for a multi-day leadership experience.

The timing made it even more memorable. The trip fell over Adams' birthday — her first time celebrating away from home.

"It was like I was leaving home, having my first birthday alone, and going somewhere new," she said. "But I was totally excited."

Adams arrived expecting a high-pressure, competitive experience. What she found instead surprised her.

"I think when going into it, I was expecting it to be super serious and that everyone was competitive," she said. "But it seemed more family oriented than anything."

At the hotel, students studied together and bonded quickly. They noticed a basketball court, and Adams said that's where she first got to know Tevel, who was a student at Palatka High School and now her husband.

"We played basketball against each other," she said. "He'll tell you that he won. I won. I know I won. I got the last winning shot."

At the time, she didn't think of it as anything more than a connection among many.

"I think we instantly connected, but I connected with everyone," Adams said. "We were all just so close."

Still, the two kept finding themselves together.

"During the Youth Tour, we deliberately were always in the same group," she said. "If you look at the pictures, we're always right



The couple stands together during a group photo.

there by each other."

One of Adams' most meaningful memories came the morning of her birthday. She said it was a tradition for her to wake up on her birthday to a plate of pancakes made by her mother.

This particular birthday, she woke up alone — or so she thought.

"I went downstairs, and everyone was waiting for me," Adams said. "They brought me pancakes and sang happy birthday. That was probably my best memory. I think about it all the time."

Like every Clay Electric Youth Tour to the state capital, the trip mixed learning with time to unwind. The group visited landmarks around Tallahassee, met with legislators and spent long days together moving from stop to stop, but there was also space to talk and make connections, and, of course, there was a trip to the bowling alley.

It goes without saying: When the trip ended, the relationships didn't.

"We have a Snapchat group chat from back then, and it's still called the Youth Tour Clay Electric," Adams said. "We all do life updates."

Adams and Tevel stayed friends as school took them different directions. During a late-night phone conversation while in college, Adams spoke what she now calls her truth.

"One day I told him, 'I think I'm going to marry you. I think you're going to be my husband,'" she said. "He told me, 'You need to go to bed.'"

She laughed.

"He said later he didn't take me seriously at all," Adams said. "But I spoke it into existence."

Their first official date came later — a visit to St. Augustine for Nights of Lights, followed by IHOP.

"Because we both love pancakes," she said.

Long distance followed. So did commitment.

They celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary in January.

Looking back, Adams says Youth Tour shaped far more than one relationship.

"Being around other students who were great academically but also had extracurriculars motivated me," she said. "It really pushed me to step into leadership."

Today, Adams works as a social worker in pediatric hospice and palliative care — a path she says was influenced by the same Youth Tour connections that never faded.

"I feel like I got two wins," Adams said. "We have lifelong relationships with everyone that we went with, and I found my husband."

When people ask how they met, the answer often leads to another explanation.

"We met at the Clay Electric Youth Tour, and no one ever knows what it is," she said. "By the end, they always say they wish their community had something like that."

Her advice to students and families considering the program?

"100%, you have to do it," Adams said. "It was the best thing ever."



The Clay Electric Foundation Board of Directors approved

\$189,370 IN GRANTS

during its January and February meetings.

Georgetown Fruitland Community Center and Fire Station (Putnam County) \$10,000

Provides emergency services and community programs for Putnam County. Funds support a renovation of the community center.

Presbyterian Social Ministries (Clay County) \$5,000

Provides permanent and temporary housing, clothing assistance and volunteer assistance. Funds support the Clothing with Purpose program.

Food Bridge of Black Creek Methodist Church (Clay County) \$12,900

Offers a helping hand to economically challenged families and individuals through food distribution. Funds support the purchase of a walk-in freezer.

The Fostering Foundation (Marion County) \$7,000

Dedicated to strengthening the foster care system by recruiting and retaining foster families while restoring hope and stability to children impacted by trauma and displacement. Funds support the Urgent Needs Items program.

Clay County Agricultural Fair Association \$1,800

Promotes education and North Florida agriculture while showcasing and rewarding youth achievement. Funds support the Special Needs program.

Arching Oaks Art & Culture Center (Lake County) \$5,000

The largest zoned Japanese cultural center in the United States. Seeks to facilitate and preserve traditional Japanese arts and culture. Funds will purchase supplies for art classes.

William Bartram Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Putnam County) \$500

Nonprofit, non-political volunteer women's service organization dedicated to historic preservation, education and patriotism. Funds support a mural painting for the Liberty Tree dedication in celebration of America's 250th birthday.

Project Hope of Marion County \$6,675

Provides solutions for homelessness among women and their dependent children. Funds provide furnishings, appliances, utilities and maintenance for some of the housing units.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes received a \$15,000 grant.

Girl Scouts of West Central Florida (Marion County) \$1,250

Seeks to build girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place. Funds support the summer camp program.

Bradford County Education Foundation \$20,000

Exists to improve the quality of education by increasing community involvement and support for the eight Bradford County public schools. Funds will provide science, STEM, math and reading materials for grades K-7.

Pausing with God (Marion County) \$500

Organization that is committed to fostering personal & professional growth in women and teen girls. Funds help purchase supplies for programs.

Carlton Foundation for Kids (Clay County) \$1,500

Partners with local hospitals to advance healing for hospitalized children in North-east Florida. Funds support the Toy Closet Program at Baptist Medical Center.

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

Builds relationships with community partner impact agencies that share the goals of improving people's lives and strengthening communities. Funds support the Mission United program to assist veterans returning from service.

Please Pass the Bread (Clay County) \$12,000

A weekly, drive-through food pantry that is hosted and funded by The Springs Church in Orange Park. Funds support the purchase of a commercial freezer and two commercial refrigerators.

Early Learning Coalition of Florida's Gateway (Columbia, Suwannee, Union counties) \$10,000

Nonprofit dedicated to ensuring that all children in Columbia, Hamilton, Lafayette, Suwannee, and Union counties enter school ready to learn and succeed. Funds support the Family Scholarship Program, which offers scholarships to families with young children whose parents are currently enrolled at Florida Gateway College.



A \$10,000 grant went to Knights of Columbus.

South Putnam Church (Putnam County) \$15,000

Operates a food pantry to provide essential food and support to individuals and families facing financial hardship and food scarcity. Funds help purchase a walk-in cooler.

Mirror Image Leadership Academy (Alachua County) \$11,745

Three-year leadership academy based in Gainesville that helps minority males in grades 7-9 to develop self-confidence and leadership skills. Funds provide transportation for scholars to the Extended Day Academy program.

Kanapaha Coyote Band Boosters (Alachua County) \$5,000

Supports band students in achieving their best as musicians. Funds help purchase new instruments.

Alachua County Youth Fair and Livestock Show \$15,000

Conducts and operates public fairs and expositions pertaining to agricultural matters and the exhibitions of livestock, poultry, crafts, youth projects and farm products. Funds purchase new exhibit displays and equipment.

God's Kitchen (Putnam County) \$17,000

Volunteer organization in Palatka that provides and delivers one hot meal per day to adults who are permanently or temporarily homebound due to a mental or physical disability. Funds help with essential kitchen renovations.

The Arc of Putnam County \$20,000

Provides advocacy, individually tailored living environments, meaningful day activities, work training, employment services and support to approximately 130 adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities including autism, cerebral palsy, Down's syndrome and spina bifida. Funds help with a sensory room for the adult training program.

Salty Family Services (Volusia County) \$1,500

Seeks to rescue, serve and empower families to prevent child abuse and neglect. Funds support the Mentor Program to promote family preservation and stability.

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HOUSE: 1 lg bedroom, 1 bath. Completely remodeled, floor, sheetrock, bath. Vinyl flooring. Metal roof. \$155,000. Lv msg 386-643-7377 Perry

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MISSION ELIMINATOR compound bow, exc. cond., 31" a/a, adj 55-70#, carbon arrows, B-stinger stabilizer, alum. quiver, G5 4-pin sight, bow & wrist slings, Plano case, more, \$750. Pelican Angler 12' kayak, sit-on-top, removable seat, used 1x, anchor trolley, Bending Branches Angler Scout paddle, \$800. New Side-zip Rocky Snake Boots #7228 - 10.5W, \$100. 904-894-1568 Sutton

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Lemon-herb roasted chicken with vegetables

Ingredients

- 4 bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs (or drumsticks)
- 1 lb baby potatoes, halved
- 1 bunch asparagus, trimmed
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, smashed
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tsp dried thyme or rosemary
- Salt and black pepper, to taste

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425°F.
2. Toss potatoes with half the olive oil, salt and pepper. Spread on a sheet pan and roast for 15 minutes.
3. Pat chicken dry and season generously with salt, pepper and herbs.
4. Remove pan from oven, push potatoes aside and add chicken, skin-side up. Scatter lemon slices and garlic around the pan.
5. Roast for 25 minutes.
6. Add asparagus, drizzle with remaining olive oil, and return to oven for 10-15 minutes, until chicken is golden and cooked through.
7. Let rest 5 minutes before serving.

Serve with: crusty bread or a simple side salad.

Whenever you possibly can,
do good to those who need it.

-Proverbs 3:27



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Meets in the boardroom at the headquarters building in Keystone Heights at 11 a.m. (or shortly thereafter) on March 26 and April 23.

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SPRINGFIELD HELLCAT 9mm w/red dot & muzzle brake. Incl. zippered bag, 11 & 13 rd mag & box, \$550. Glock 26 Gen 5, 9mm. Compact; incl. mag. Great cond. \$450. 352-451-

8383 Baker

PRIDE JET3 power chair, like-new. Never used. Kept inside home for years. Just installed new batteries 1 mo. ago. On board battery charger. \$500. 352-665-3830 Lee

SMITH & WESSON Bodyguard w/ laser HTF. Incl. GALCO leather holster, Gunmaster cleaning kit w/ Hoppe's cleaning oil, 64 rds 380 ammo, 27 rds Glazer Blue safety slug. Total value \$650, sell for \$500. 305-509-9232 Angelieri

1955 WILLYS JEEP CJ5 restored-exc. mechanical cond. 125,000+/- miles on engine, complete drive train rebuilt, total steering rebuilt, much more. Have all receipts for parts & labor, \$18,750. 724-575-0560 Wilson

BURIAL PLOT: Jacksonville Memory Gardens, full size lot, Section 274 - #A4. Close to road- no walking. Lot & pre-paid bronze avail. \$3,000 ea. 904-327-0000 Devine

15+ BIG BOXES yard sale stuff. \$100/ everything. 352-234-5156 Courtney

BIKE CAR side-by-side seats, dual pedals & brakes, 4 wheels. Trailmate Joy Rider. \$1,200 new; sell \$300. Could be motorized, comes w/ battery trailer. 352-554-3431 Behnke

2008 FLAGSTAFF 5th wheel, 28', 1 slide out, sleeps 5, new awning, kept under carport. Incl. 5th wheel set up. Can be towed by 1/2-ton truck. \$7,000. 386-462-5162 Smith

YANMAY DIESEL tractor YM 155, 5' PTO rotary mower \$925, 6'0 PTO mower \$975, CountyLine 7' disc \$1,500, 14' aluminum boat w/6hp Evinrude motor \$690. Pics avail. Kiln, Brent pottery wheel & extra stuff, \$2,275. 386-336-7495 Dufek
VIBURNUM 3 gal. \$12, 1 gal \$5. Raintrees 3 gal. \$15. Annis (Fla. Sunshine) 1 gal \$5. 352-591-1374 Shaffer

2"x8' WOODWORKING DOWELS (19), \$100. 3-ton Grandaire AC & air handler, works good, \$300. Graceland bldg., 12'x24', 3 yo, \$6,500, you move. 904-914-1301 Benham