

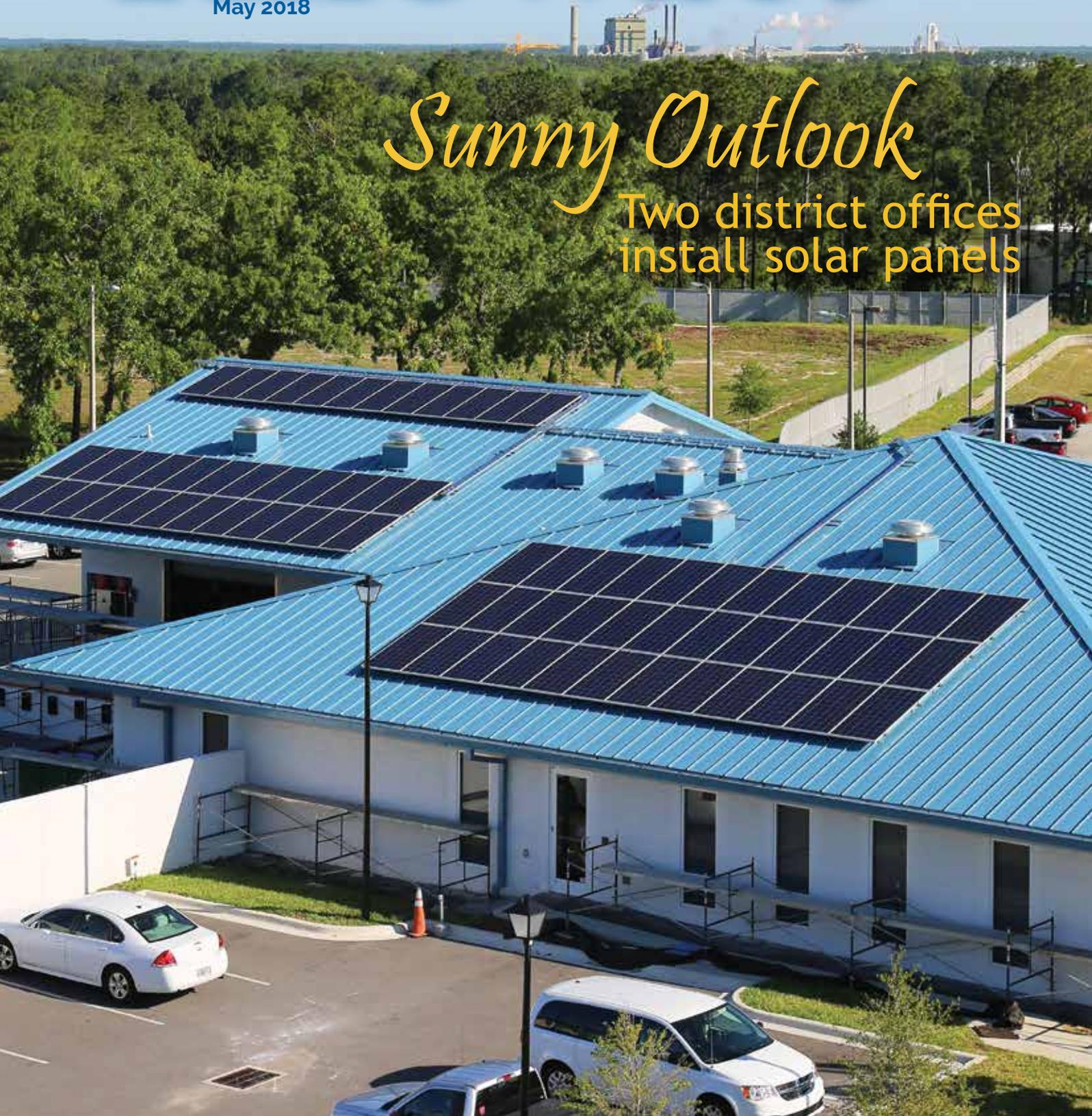
# Kilowatt

The newsletter for members of Clay Electric Cooperative, Inc.

May 2018

## *Sunny Outlook*

Two district offices  
install solar panels



# Work continues on new advanced meters

Utility systems that will manage Clay Electric's new Advance Metering Infrastructure (AMI) were implemented this spring. Additional testing and system validation will continue throughout the summer and into the fall.

AMI uses digital technology to read members' electric use and communicate information over a secure wireless network. The system will provide: more accurate billing data; faster notification of outage conditions and better validation of restoration activities; and increased safety of members and employees through better identification of overload conditions. Over time, AMI will also allow for new rate plans and billing options.

Advanced meters will be installed at no cost to members.

For more information about AMI or to stay informed on the project's progress, visit <https://www.clayelectric.com/reliability-restoration/advanced-meters>.



Communications Systems & Technical Support Manager Ronnie Jones (left) and Keystone Heights District Member Representative Pat Mundorff speak to a member about the new Advance Metering Infrastructure during the co-op's Annual Meeting on March 29.

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## FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

### Why is Clay implementing a new advanced metering system?

Advanced meters have been shown to provide significant operational and service benefits that make the investment worthwhile. They offer members improved reliability and accuracy. Most electric utilities today either currently have or are planning to go to advanced meters.

### What does this mean for me?

- **State of the Art Technology.** A new meter will be installed and your old meter will be removed by authorized personnel. You will be notified ahead of time about when this will take place.

- **More Convenience.** We will be able to read your meter remotely and will not have to access your property every month (although we will need occasional access to perform routine maintenance).

- **Improved Accuracy.** We will be able to read your meter more accurately.

- **More Control.** You will be able to see more details on how much energy you use and identify ways you can save.

- **Faster Outage Response.** We will be better able to predict and prevent outages.

### How will AMI affect meter readers?

AMI is bringing new roles to co-op employees. Meter readers will no longer be required to physically read meters. A number, yet to be determined, of current meter readers will transition to a similar position to service the new AMI meters. Current meter readers have the opportunity to apply for other positions at the co-op. Many meter readers have already transitioned to other jobs. In preparation for this project, the co-op has filled vacant meter reader positions with temporary status employees.

For more FAQs, visit [www.clayelectric.com/reliability-restoration/advanced-meters/advanced-meter-faq](http://www.clayelectric.com/reliability-restoration/advanced-meters/advanced-meter-faq).

# Co-op commits to solar power initiative

Clay Electric is now harnessing the power of the sun at its district offices in Orange Park and Palatka.

The co-op and its partners at Radiance Solar spent two weeks this spring installing an 18-kW solar system at each office. Seventy-two panels were attached to the roofs of both buildings, allowing each location to generate more than 150 kWh every day the sun is shining.

Clay Electric General Manager/CEO Ricky Davis said the purpose of the project is twofold: to offset energy consumption at the offices and express the co-op's commitment to the solar power initiative.

More Clay buildings may receive panels in the future.

"Our members have shown a lot of interest in embracing solar technology, and educating them is a driving force behind this project," Davis said. "The district offices having solar panels will give them a chance to see it up close and will be a valuable educational tool to see the challenges and opportunities of incorporating solar energy."

Clay Electric Senior Engineer Michael Jennings said public visibility was a factor in Orange Park and Palatka being chosen out of the co-op's six district offices to receive a solar system.



Palatka District Member Representative Derek Hembree monitors how much energy the new solar system is producing at the Palatka District Office.

"Their roof orientation was ideal for solar panels and they are also our district offices with the most foot traffic," he said. "We wanted to expose the technology to the public and invite them to view what the system is producing."

Jennings said TVs will be installed soon in the office lobbies so members doing business with the co-op can see how much energy the solar panels are generating and the positive impacts the system is having on the environment. The information is also available online.

Clay Electric Chief Public Relations

Officer Derick Thomas said he hopes the new solar systems will spur members to call with questions.

"Many of our members want to know about solar energy and what system may be right for their home, but don't know who to ask or trust," Thomas said. "We want members who are considering solar to contact their cooperative to receive accurate information."

For more information about solar power, or to view the energy output of the co-op's new solar systems, visit <http://bit.ly/ClaySolar>.



The Orange Park District Office's solar panels are pictured in early May. The Palatka District Office is featured on the cover.

# 2017 brought challenges, but we remained strong

**M**other Nature dealt the co-op its most costly disaster in 2017, but through the concerted efforts of our employees, we faced Hurricane Irma head-on and remain financially fit.



All told, the Sept. 11 storm caused power outages for more than 90 percent of our members and racked up several million dollars in damages. In many areas, entire stretches of feeder lines were torn down by trees that fell across highways, streets and yards. In some places, the entire distribution system had to be rebuilt from the ground up — new poles, cross-arms, insulators, hardware and conductors.

Despite these and other challenges, we're proud that we're still able to provide you with affordably priced electricity. We have kept our rates stable, and our cost for 1,000 kWh is among the lowest in the state. We are also lower than many of our neighboring utilities.

Remember, we're a not-for-profit cooperative, which means we provide service to you at cost. Many of you receive a Capital Credits refund credit or check each March. These refunds are a reflection of our not-for-profit status, and they're certainly a benefit of being served by a cooperative. In March 2017, a record \$8 million was returned to members.

Speaking of member benefits, we are now in the seventh year of providing you with the Co-op Connections Card program. As a co-op, we believe our commitment to you goes beyond providing safe, reliable and affordable electricity. Our participation in the Co-op Connections Card program is a money-saving tool we are proud to offer to you. Our members have saved more than \$174,000 on prescription drug costs alone.

We also continue to help hundreds of members a

year with energy efficiency and energy conservation information. We offer free home energy surveys to all members to assist you with recommendations that can help you get the most out of your energy dollars.

The co-op is doing its part as well to assess what can be improved with our infrastructure. We have completed a number of projects to enhance the reliability of our distribution and transmission systems, and we have also installed new equipment in our substations.

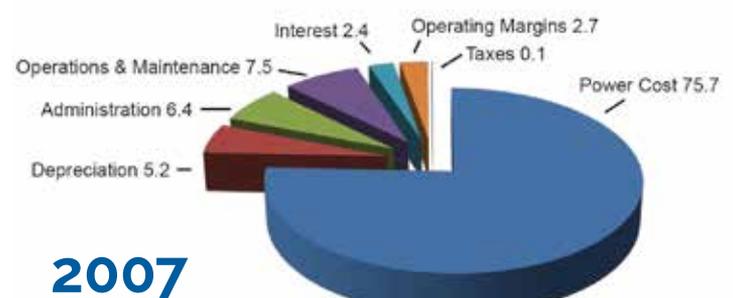
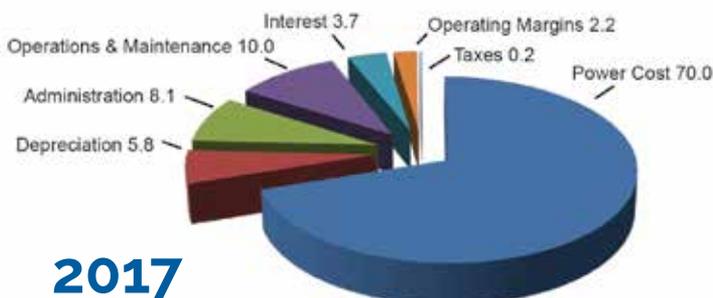
Last summer, Clay Electric began to implement an Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) system, a meter system that will offer you a number of exciting new benefits. Advanced meters use digital technology to read your electric use and communicate it to us over a secure wireless network. With advanced meters, we'll be able to detect outages, turn power on and off remotely, and perform other customer service tasks much more quickly than before. You'll also have more information about how much power you use and when, giving you more control. We plan to begin installing the new meters in early 2019.

Beyond electricity, part of our mission includes improving the quality of life of our members and their communities. Operation Round Up, a program that generates and collects charitable donations that are used to benefit organizations in the co-op's service area, launched in October 2016. In 2017, the Clay Electric Foundation was able to help 75 organizations with \$673,255 in grants.

We accomplished much on your behalf over the last year, but we must continue to prepare for the many challenges that will come our way in the future. Be assured that we will work hard to provide you with affordable and reliable power. We'll seek new ways to serve you, and we pledge to maintain the cooperative's financial health so that we're ready and able to meet your power needs in the coming years.

As always, we appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

## How each dollar was spent



## REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENTS

Years Ending December 31	2017	2016
<b>REVENUES</b>		
Energy Sales.....	\$ 346,640,557	\$ 350,839,088
Other Electric Revenues.....	9,038,329	8,804,148
Total Operating Revenues .....	\$ 355,678,886	\$ 359,643,236
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Purchased Power.....	\$ 248,974,447	\$ 255,053,477
Transmission and Generation.....	1,710,079	1,934,137
Operations.....	15,019,445	12,693,434
Maintenance.....	18,891,469	18,495,168
Customer Accounting.....	13,050,620	13,007,431
Customer Service & Information.....	2,847,044	2,829,120
Administrative & General.....	12,580,842	11,764,265
Depreciation.....	20,777,481	20,976,875
Taxes.....	708,964	748,311
Interest.....	13,289,999	12,452,097
Other Deductions .....	34,228	38,033
Total Expenses.....	\$ 347,884,618	\$ 349,992,348
<b>MARGINS</b>		
Operating Margins.....	\$ 7,794,268	\$ 9,650,888
Non-Operating Margins.....	544,495	798,522
Capital Credits from Associated Organizations.....	7,886,200	7,158,073
Total Margins.....	\$ 16,224,963	\$ 17,607,483

## BALANCE SHEETS

As of December 31	2017	2016
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash/Cash Equivalents.....	\$ 2,799,085	\$ 11,272,028
Investments.....	94,399,023	87,980,494
Accounts Receivable.....	37,494,837	29,648,716
Inventory.....	7,989,334	5,422,098
Other Current & Accrued Assets.....	21,377,200	16,135,446
Prepayments.....	478,936	514,906
Deferred Debits.....	39,087,442	36,726,294
Net Utility Plant.....	471,482,964	449,216,049
Total Assets.....	\$ 675,108,821	\$ 636,916,031
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Notes Payable .....	\$ 258,909,915	\$ 231,975,887
Accounts Payable.....	13,565,785	9,307,301
Customer Deposits.....	12,952,563	12,752,266
Other Current & Accrued Liabilities.....	17,104,916	21,654,314
Deferred Credits & Miscellaneous Reserves .....	5,802,504	5,109,238
Total Liabilities.....	\$ 308,335,683	\$ 280,799,006
<b>MEMBER EQUITIES</b>		
Membership Fees.....	\$ 731,505	\$ 722,675
Accumulated Other Comprehensive Income.....	12,581,897	10,159,566
Capital Credits.....	353,459,736	345,234,784
Total Equities.....	\$ 366,773,138	\$ 356,117,025
Total Liabilities and Equities.....	\$ 675,108,821	\$ 636,916,031

## YEAR-END STATISTICS

	2007	2017	2016
Average Number of Members			
Receiving Service Per Month.....	163,750	174,524	172,983
Total kWh Purchased by Cooperative Members.....	3,195,230,494	3,226,167,497	3,279,353,509
Average Monthly Residential kWh Usage.....	1,261	1,141	1,189
Total kWh Purchased by Cooperative.....	3,348,520,181	3,356,890,145	3,436,041,515
Cost of Power Purchased by Cooperative.....	235,483,725	248,974,447	255,053,477
Average Cost per kWh Purchased by Cooperative.....	.0703	.0742	.0742
Clay Peak Demand in Kilowatts (kW).....	765,388	735,113	788,216
Month of Clay Peak Demand.....	August	May	January



Putnam Health & Fitness Center

The Clay Electric Foundation Board of Directors approved

**\$173,182.92 IN GRANTS**

during its March and April meetings.

**Kiwanis Club of Starke (Bradford County) \$11,500**

Kiwanis empowers communities to improve the world by making lasting differences in the lives of children. Funds from this grant will support the Bradford 4-H, Take Stock in Children and Community in Schools dropout prevention programs.

**Rodeheaver Foundation (all counties) \$10,000**

Founded in 1950, the Rodeheaver Boys Ranch is a 790-acre sanctuary for boys who need a home, a family and roots for a brighter future. Grant funds will be used to provide a part-time tutor for the new Learning Center.

**Waste Not Want Not, Inc. \$15,000 (Multiple counties)**

Waste Not Want Not is a volunteer-based group whose mission is to prevent the discarding of food and other items that can be used to fight hunger and poverty. The group does this by rescuing food daily from numerous sources for distribution to local charitable organizations, and through other cost-effective initiatives. Grant funds will be used to support the food rescue and distribution program.

**Putnam Health & Fitness Center \$5,375 (Putnam, Clay, Volusia counties)**

The Putnam Health & Fitness Center, located in Pomona Park, exists to enhance the quality of life of everyone in the community through the use of volunteers, health promoting programs, physical exercise and available facilities, equipment and resources. Funds from the grant will be used for parking lot improvements.

**Lake Butler Rotary (Union County) \$9,500**

Rotary Club exists as an international service organization focused on addressing the human condition through investments of time, talent and money. Grant funds will be used to support the Lake Butler Farm Share program.

**Lake Butler Woman's Club (Union, Alachua, Baker counties) \$10,400**

The Lake Butler Woman's Club, Inc. is a charitable organization of women in Union County. Members help with projects at schools and in the community, district and state. Funds from the grant will be used to help continue the renovation of the club's historic building.

**Mercy Support Services, Inc. (Clay County) \$15,000**

Mercy Support Services serves the people of Clay County who are circumstantially in need by providing services that guide them to self-sufficiency. A nonprofit organization, Mercy works collaboratively to provide "a hand up, not a hand out" to families and individuals in need. Funds from the grant will be used to replace aging appliances in the Supportive Housing Program with more energy-efficient models.

**Melrose Volunteer Fire Department \$15,000 (Alachua, Clay, Putnam, Bradford counties)**

The Melrose Volunteer Fire Department serves surrounding counties for fire protection and medical responders in emergencies. Grant funds will be used to purchase five sets of structural bunker gear for new firefighters, plus upgrade flashlight equipment.

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

Clay County Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry dedicated to eliminating substandard housing. As an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, it works in partnership with



Melrose Volunteer Fire Department



Clay County Habitat for Humanity



## Scripture

The wise shall inherit glory: but shame shall be the promotion of fools.

Proverbs 3:35

local families and volunteers to build and rehabilitate simple, decent homes for qualified families in need. Grant funds will go toward construction of new homes.

**Christian Service Center of Columbia County** **\$10,000**

The Christian Service Center of Columbia County is a nonprofit serving the residents of Columbia County since 1984. The scope of assistance provided includes food, clothing, utility bills, gas assistance, bus tickets, emergency lodging and prescription assistance. The organization serves approximately 10,000 clients (includes all family members) per year. The grant funds will be used for the Christian Service Center's Client Assistance Program to help residents with their utility bills.

**Tomorrow's Equestrian Center**  
**\$11,607.92 (Levy, Alachua, Marion counties)**

Tomorrow's Equestrian Center, Inc., located in Williston, provides therapeutic riding programs to children and adults with physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities. Funding from the grant will be used to purchase a new mower to maintain the property.

**BASCA, Inc. (Clay County)** **\$15,000**

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 support the BASCA CREATIONS Project. This project is part of a life skills development program and teaches social and communication skills as well as helping individuals to stay on a task and complete it; follow directions; work independently and in teams; develop their creative nature; and be self-reliant. Examples of creative activity choices include arts, crafts, dancing, music, writing, photography and woodworking.

**Grace Episcopal Church (Clay County)** **\$4,600**

Grace Episcopal Church of Orange Park offers

a community outreach program called Laundry Love, a ministry that provides detergent, bleach, dryer sheets and quarters for less advantaged citizens to enable them to use a laundromat once a month. Funds from the grant will go toward the use of laundry machines at a local laundromat.

**Hope Therapy, Inc. (Clay County)** **\$5,000**

Hope Therapy, Inc. is a nonprofit equine-assisted activities and therapy program in Middleburg. Its mission is to improve the quality of life of children and adults with various diagnoses with the help of horses. Grant funding will be used to support the scholarship fund to allow clients of all ages to participate.

**Lake Area Ministries (Clay, Putnam, Bradford counties)** **\$15,000**

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 to assist families in need with electric bills, transportation assistance to medical appointments or job interviews, and non-narcotic prescriptions.

**Vivid Visions, Inc. (Suwannee County)** **\$5,000**

Vivid Visions, Inc. is a state-certified domestic violence shelter and outreach program serving Suwannee County that provides emergency shelter, emotional support and other services. Funds from this grant will be used to purchase new beds, mattresses, flooring, food, personal hygiene products and household supplies for the shelter, and will also help with the development of a new website.

*(In an effort to improve the lives of members' communities, the co-op implemented Operation Round Up in October 2016. The program "rounds up" a member's bill to the nearest dollar, and that tax-deductible amount funds grants. For more information, visit [www.clayelectric.com](http://www.clayelectric.com).)*



Vivid Visions, Inc.



Grace Episcopal Church



Tomorrow's Equestrian Center

## Blueberry Muffin Smoothie

½ cup milk  
4 – 6oz vanilla Greek yogurt (one individual-sized container)  
½ cup frozen blueberries  
½ frozen banana (or a

whole banana if you like your smoothies sweeter)  
¼ cup raw, uncooked certified gluten-free oats  
¼ teaspoon lemon zest  
½ cup ice cubes

Directions: Add ingredients to blender in the order listed above, then blend until very smooth (about two minutes).  
Enjoy!

## CLAY ELECTRIC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Meets May 24 &  
June 19 in  
Keystone Heights  
at 12:30 p.m.

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# 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

**1961 12'V-HULL** Orlando Clipper w/6-horse Evinrude fisherman & magic tilt trlr, \$1,100 obo. Pictures available. 5 acres w/71 Gulfstream MH, 15'x30' concrete pool/spa, 2 bay pole barn w/elec., 25'x30' U.S. Steel bldg. w/ elec., air lines & full bath w/1,350 gal septic tank on paved road, Groveland, FL. Pictures available, \$170,000. 321-689-6788 Pugh

**1971 CHEVY** CST pickup, restored, too many options to list, \$17,500. 352-475-2525 or 352-234-0032 Shepherd

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** mag., 12 issues yearly from 1952-83. \$10/yr, gold embossed cash issues from 1984-2017, \$20/yr. 352-759-2730 Fuller

**WHITE GOLD** engagement/wedding ring, 2.1+ carats, size 7, \$2,500 obo. Raleigh Detour Model 2.5, 26" Touring Bike, like new. \$300 obo 352-468-2353 Williamson

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** Dyna Wide Glide, 2005, 24K miles, exc cond, Vance & Hines pipes, Stage One performance kit, \$6,000 obo. 904-282-7062 or 904-600-9713 Pharis

**BURIAL PLOTS**, 2 side-by-side, Jax Memory Gardens, Blanding Blvd. in OP. Best spot! Statues & hillside! Value \$2,300 ea., sell quick \$2,150 ea. Call Mike 904-616-9452 Kaes

**ACRE LOT** in Melrose at the corner of Grove Street & South Street, near community park & senior center, community water hookup possible, may be divided for 2 building lots, zoned for single family conventional homes, Possible owner financing, asking \$30,000. 352-475-3232 Harben

**UPRIGHT FREEZER:** Frigidaire 17 cubic foot, 26" deep, 32" wide, 65" tall, digital temperature display & control on front door w/ an extreme freeze setting, Door locks, works perfect, \$350; barn style storage shed: 2 door 8X12 w/loft & window, shingle roof, great condition, \$1000. 352-215-3614 Blankenship

**STORAGE SHED** 12 X 8 Barn Style, 2 door with Loft & window, all wood. perfect condition, \$1000. 352-235-2198 Schleicher

**1905 EDISON** diamond phonograph with dozens of records, works, needs restoring, \$40. 352-283-2004 Grandgent

**APPLE MAC** Mini package, all works great! Wiped, OS reinstalled, RAM upgraded, 23" LG display, Logitech wireless keyboard/mouse, speakers, sub, Canon printer/scanner/fax, original boot discs/manuals, Mac for Dummies book & cables. 386-496-0846 Weeks

**2 LARGE LOTS** on Sampson Lake w/small cabin, furnished. Your private canal + 400' dock, nice property on 137 St. \$100K takes all. 904-786-4971 Price

**1990 CADILLAC** Brougham, show car or everyday car, Triple grey w/leather interior, 305 engine, 1 owner, kept in garage, includes custom car cover, 8 cylinders, rear wheel drive, 44,000 miles, clean title, automatic transmission, like new; Custom Honda Chopper Show Bike, Jammer frame, titled a 1971 CB750, fresh 1975 Super Sport motor, polished motor, diamond gas tank, Springer front end - hard tail, chrome. 904-239-8459 Petrof

**HEMMINGS CLASSIC CAR** magazine, years 2014 & 2015, retail \$60/yr ea., sell \$20/ea. AutoBuy magazine, year 2016, retails \$60, sell for \$20. Lots of good reading! 904-264-4767 Hartmann

**WHITE RESIN** fencing rail and post covers, around 100 pieces, \$400 all; bring truck. Lots of older costume jewelry. Lv msg; call at night. 386-454-4794 Johnson

**BICYCLES: MENS** 26" & ladies 24", both multi-speed, never rode; RC aircraft warbirds ready to fly; Mead digital telescope Starfinder D-114mm with books; 2-48X56 pictures with color red theme. George 904-282-2148 DeGidio

**16' EXTENSION** ladders, 1 fiberglass, 1 wood, both \$125; Boxes of cookbooks, \$5/box; 103 CDs, mostly country, 110 cassette tapes, 151 DVDs, assorted. 386-496-8365 Culverson

**OSTER BREAD** Machine, \$50; Soda stream Machine with 3 bottles, new CO2 Carbonator, \$60; 9.5 QT Le-creuset cast iron Dutch oven, orange, in excellent cond., \$200; new George Washington Queen size bed spread, \$75. 904-406-0260 Zegarski

**.38 CHARTER ARMS** "Southpaw" revolver, Model #93820, SN: 14-xxxxx, exc. cond., >300 rounds shot, Wooden grips, leather (left) holster & like new speed loader incl., buyer must present FL driver's license & stipulate ability to possess firearm. \$275 cash, firm. 352-284-7500 Stengle

**3/2 DW ON** 1.2 acres, pole barn, 2 porches, completely remodeled + new kitchen, Fort White/US-27. Patio table, glass top, 6 chairs, \$100; Antique children's wagon, Radio Flyer w/provenance. 386-454-0376 Huck

**BEAUTIFUL HOT TUB**/spa w/cover, 4-place, 1 yr old, like new, \$1,500 obo; 2 guitars, new cond, Epiphone \$200, Alvarez \$100. 352-473-1086 Breedlove

**RABBITS INTERLACHEN**, \$20. steves155rabbits@gmail.com or 407-415-9005 Caprossi

**CYCAD SEEDS**, *Zamia floridana* (coontie), collected fresh 2018, slightly over 100 seeds per pound, no shipping-pick up in Orange Springs, \$5 per pound. 352-546-3230 Schumacher

**CARGO VAN** partition, fits Safari/Astro & others, hardware included, no door, Adrian Steel, \$100. 904-424-8184 Edwards

**OCEANVIEW CONDO** for rent, St. Augustine Beach, 2/2 sleeps 6. \$645-\$710/wk. 904-264-8907 or email joblanton7@bellsouth.net Blanton

**CHINA CABINET** & clothes & TV wardrobe, in new condition, cost \$2,600 & \$2,300 new, selling both for \$500. 386-295-3586 Brown

**JUKE BOX** Rock-Ola, 1965 Rhapsody 160, all parts incl., does not run, will hold eighty 45s & plays 33 1/3. asking \$400. Orange Park 904-269-2534 Wright

**1978 FORD MUSTANG II** needs body work, still running, \$2500 obo. 352-519-6807 Rivera

**MISC ITEMS:** backpacks, camping equipment, 762x39 ammo, tomato & pepper plants, leather luggage, household goods, music CDs, homeopathy books, auto accessories, garden tools & more. 352-284-6727 Kalmanson

**BRICK HOME** 3/2, very clean, smoke free, nice property, lots of perks. Screened porch, garage, \$354K, MLS# 865146. For photos & virtual tour, see www.buyowner.com/BUY214195. 386-288-8827 Cristaro

**REDMAN DW** 28x70 1998 w/new metal roof, 4 lg BR, 4th is MB w/French doors into bath & lg walk-in closet, DR, LR, family rm, lg kitchen w/ island and breakfast nook, utility room for w/d - cabinet space, also 12x24 utility shed w/in yds of 4-wheeler trail (ATV), hunting, fishing in NE Marion Co. on 1.1 acres in forest. As is, \$50,000. 352-817-8990 Kingsley

**CEMETERY PLOTS** 2 for 1 - Forest Meadows Cemetery 3700 SE Hawthorne Rd. Gainesville, Section B Lot 180, space 1&2 side by side, \$2000, 352-472-3660 Stormant

**RUGER10/22. SYNTHETIC** stock, Like new, hardly used, bring photo ID, \$175. Seville 386-675-6705 Bold

**HAMMOND ORGANS**, 2 models M-101, project for hobbyist, \$200. 386-462-1379 or 352-328-5825 Streit

**NASCAR COLLECTION**, 17 cars. Call after 6 p.m. 386-467-8783 Littleton

**ELECTRIC STOVE**, free, Eighteen years old, white, in fair condition. Everything works. Lake Delancy area. Call 407-468-1544 stlawkbj@msn.com St Lawrence

**72+ WOODED** acres with adorable, well maintained 2/1 log cabin w/ wrap around porch in Hamilton County, Jasper, just off Hwy 129 near Spirit of the Suwannee, peaceful, abundant wildlife, deep well, two sheds. \$425,000 Call Julia 352-316-1623 Vanderschoot

**REAR BUMPER**, chrome, for 2002 F350 truck, used, good condition, \$150; Aluminum fuel tank w/mounting straps & brackets, \$200; Dragon Naturally Speaking Speech Recognition software, home Version 11, New, \$30. 352-258-6948 Keith

**2006 FREIGHTLINER**, 27' refrigerated box truck, business class M2 w/lift gate, 257,000 miles, diesel engine, in Satsuma. 304-896-4483 or 304-369-3251 Bias

**IN MIDDLEBURG**, on paved rd, 1 4/10 ac, 3/1 DW & 1/4 2/1. 12'x8' wood shed. Storage trailer, barn for animals, lots of flowers & trees on corner fence lot. \$40,000 cash, firm. 904-305-1420 Jimmison

**ANTIQUE WOODEN** spinning wheel planter, arrangement can be changed, \$40. Ryobi 10" table saw on a stand (included); Model BTS10S, never used, assembled but assembly tools included along w/instruction booklet, \$100. 904-406-5689 Koslo

**113 SHOT** GLASS collection, \$50. Fort McCoy. 352-236-2205 Wolfe

**1985 FORD** F-350 crew cab 6.9 diesel, less than 500 miles on motor, \$6,000 in new parts, \$4,000 obo. 386-755-3465 Delbene

**TRUCK CAMPER** 2018 palomino ss550 a/c, heat, refrigerator, elect jacks, have truck 2011 chevy 63,000 miles, will sell with camper. 904-282-1328 Braswell