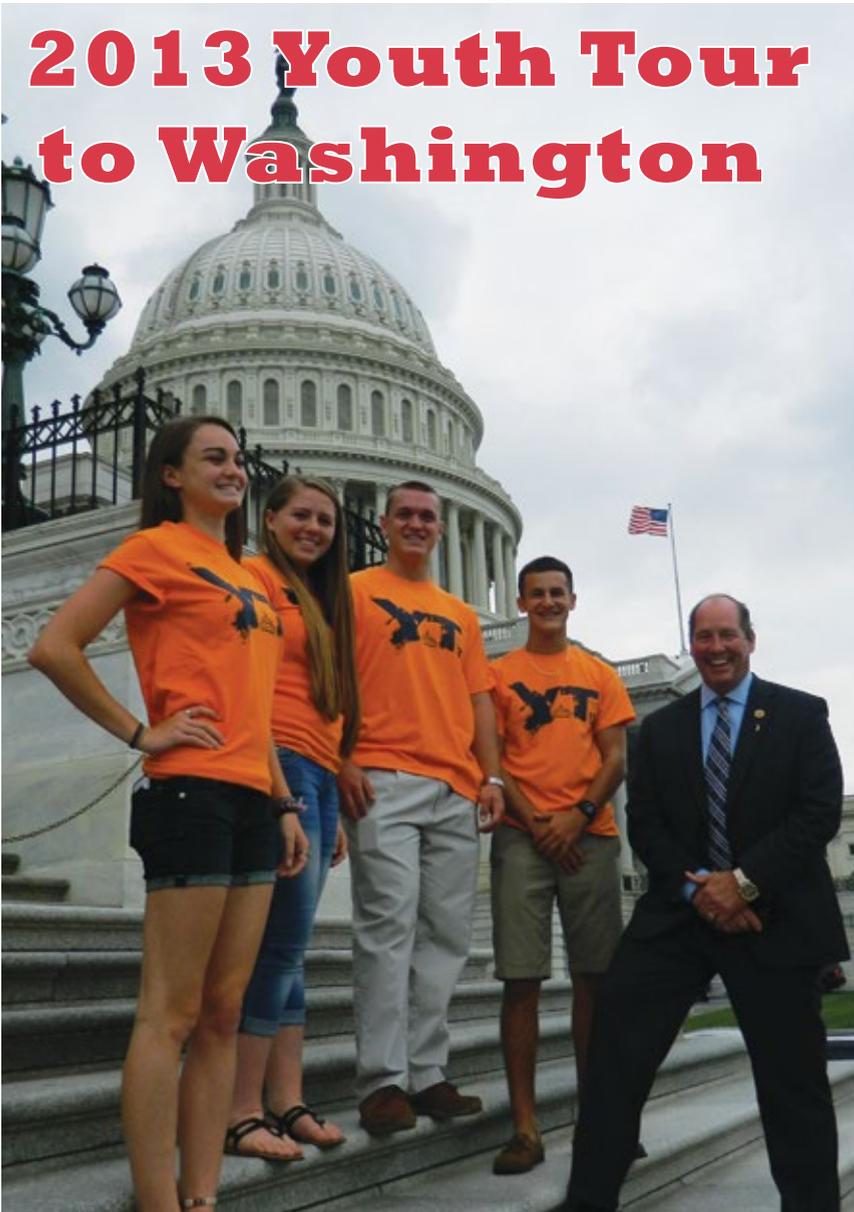


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## 2013 Youth Tour to Washington



Students attending the 2013 Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. pictured with Congressman Ted Yoho are Michelle Brock from Ridgeway High School; Ashley Adams from Palatka High School; Jared Makatura from Interlachen High School; and Grant McGee of Keystone Heights High School.

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**TRUSTEES MEET IN LAKE CITY...** The Co-op's Board of Trustees met at the new Lake City District office located at 1797 SW SR 47 for its June 27 board meeting. Pictured here is Lake City district employee Frankie Crews greeting Trustee Dewitt Hersey while General Manager Ricky Davis and attorney John Haswell look on. All of the trustees and many members of Clay Electric's management team received a tour of the facility which opened in April. The new offices replaced the original Lake City building, which was more than 30 years old.

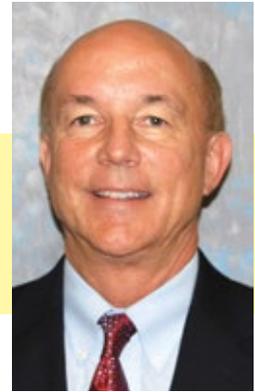


**NEW ORANGE PARK OFFICE...** Clay Electric's newly remodeled Orange Park District office opened for business on Monday, June 17. The new facility has many energy efficiency features, including high-efficiency heat pumps, extra insulation in the ceiling and walls, and a low-wattage lighting system controlled by occupancy sensors. The new facility also provides a more efficient office area to better serve the co-op's members.

# The General Manager's Report

**Ricky Davis**

## Rate increase necessary due to slow economy, declining sales



I want to share the results of a recent study of our financial conditions that revealed some trends that concern us.

Our power sales have been on a downward slide that has caused our revenue to also decline. If these trends continue, they could hurt the financial strength of this cooperative.

In response to these conditions, we find ourselves in a position of having to implement a rate increase on October 1 of this year. We are also increasing our customer charge by \$3. Our customer charge is currently \$14.

Members who use 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity will see a 4.13 percent increase in their power costs (\$1.50 more due to the rate increase plus the \$3 hike in the customer charge).

Our rate for 1,000 kilowatt hours (kWh) is currently \$109. It will increase to \$113.50 on October 1.

Our members, on average, use 1,171 kWh monthly. These members will pay \$4.50 more per month (an increase of 3.5 percent). Despite these increases, our rates and customer charge will still be among the lowest when compared to other electric utilities in the state.

Although we have been offering some of the lowest electric rates in the state the past few years, we must address the changing economic and financial conditions facing us.

Our membership growth, for example, has basically "flatlined" the past few years.

Economists report this nation's growth has been dismal, unemployment has hovered at 7.5 percent or above since 2009, and job growth has been painfully slow. The University of Florida reports this state can expect a 1 percent growth rate in population into 2014. Incomes have suffered as folks have been laid off. Foreclosures in Florida that result in vacant homes have gone way up. These factors have had a lot to do with our lack of member growth the past few years.

The drop-off in power usage isn't all due to the economy. We've experienced several unusual weather periods (mild winters, cool springs and mild summers) that have meant members have used less electricity to heat or cool their homes.

Last year, members' average monthly electricity usage dipped to 1,171 kWh. The last time we experienced kWh usage at last year's level was before 1998. We've seen a nearly 15 percent decline in the average monthly household usage in just the past two years.

We have also seen sizable increases in our cost of equipment, poles and wire.

We don't know which direction power consumption will go in the near term. If the economy improves, our power sales may begin climbing. If the economy continues to stumble, kilowatt hour sales may continue to slide.

After a thorough analysis of

our rates, and talking with my staff and the board of trustees, I have set a course of action that I believe will maintain our financial strength while enabling us to continue to provide competitively priced power for our members.

Here's what we plan to do:

1) As I mentioned, we will implement a rate increase beginning on October 1.

2) To decrease our expenses, I have authorized the layoff of a contract painting crew assigned to painting padmounted transformers and a contract crew handling ground-line pole treating. We're also evaluating our Vegetation Management program for possible savings. We will also do a top-to-bottom review of our construction and maintenance programs to ensure proper focus.

3) Our 2014 budget will be "bare bones." We're entering our budget and planning time of year, and all our major expense proposals will be closely scrutinized.

4) A five-year building program that addressed a need to replace our aging buildings has been put on hold. Many of you know we opened a new district office in Lake City and our Orange Park district office was renovated to bring it up to code. Plans to build a new central office facility and two new district offices have been put

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# Hurricane

## Special Section

Clay Electric Co-op offers this information to help you protect your loved ones and property when a hurricane threatens our region.

### DON'T WAIT...

until the last minute to begin preparations. Stock up on needed items at the beginning of the hurricane season and take necessary steps to protect your family and home when the first watches are issued.

## Things to consider before the storm hits

**1** A **Hurricane Alert** is announced when a hurricane poses a possible threat to an area. If the hurricane is believed to be an appreciable threat, the area is put on a Hurricane Watch. Tune to your local news station for further advisories. Safety precautions should be started if an Alert is announced.

A **Hurricane Warning** is issued when it is expected an area will be hit by a hurricane. At this time, all safety precautions should be taken. If you live in a low-lying area prone to flooding, be ready to evacuate early. Pre-storm rains and flooding may cut you off if you don't move soon enough.

If you are asked to evacuate, do so as quickly as possible. Bring necessary medications and such children's needs as diapers and baby food. Also bring blankets and pillows. Understand that most shelters do not allow pets.

**Stay away from beaches** or other low areas which may be flooded by high tides. Haul boats out of water and tie down or strongly moor them.

**Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable** to winds of hurricane force. You should move to safe shelter when a hurricane warning is given. You may want to secure all outdoor objects and awnings over doors and windows, and tape or board windows and doors. Do not stay in your mobile home during a hurricane.

**Stay at home if your house is safe** from high water and flash flooding. Bring in everything that could blow away – garbage cans, garden tools, furniture and plants. Remove limbs from trees that could damage your house or utility wires. When you're taking down limbs or antennas, keep in mind that even the slightest contact with a power line can cause a fatal electrical shock.

**Turn your refrigerator and freezer to colder settings.** Open only when absolutely necessary and close quickly. If used carefully, a good refrigerator/freezer can maintain food-preserving temperatures up to two days without electricity. Fill empty spaces with frozen plastic jugs of clean water.

**Prepare your emergency water supply.** Sterilize the bath tub and other jugs, bottles, pots and other containers. Scrub thoroughly, let dry and fill with water. Boil this water before drinking.

**Secure garage doors, shutters, awnings** and brace sliding glass doors and French doors. Board windows securely with plywood.

*"Failure to prepare for a hurricane could be the difference between life and death. Ultimately, if individuals don't create their own hurricane plan, this is all for naught. We live in paradise, and that is the price we pay."*

- Former Florida Gov.

Jeb Bush, speaking at the 2005 Governor's Hurricane Conference in Tampa.

## Hurricane Checklist...

- Battery-powered radio
- Extra batteries
- Flashlights
- Extra flashlight bulbs
- Lantern
- Fuel
- Matches
- First aid kit
- Bleach
- Plywood to cover windows
- Emergency cooking supplies
- Manual can opener
- Pantry well stocked with canned goods, drinking water, baby food, etc.
- Extra medicine
- Extra ice in freezer
- Tub filled with water
- Full tank of gas in vehicle
- Important papers in a water-proof and portable container
- Pets protected or inside
- Loose outside objects stored or secured
- TV antenna taken down

## Things to consider during the storm

**2** **Stay indoors.** Don't go out at all, except in emergencies. **Stay tuned to your local news station** for up-to-the-minute advisories and remain indoors or in a shelter until the all clear announcement is given. Use your phone for emergencies only.

**If the electricity goes out,** use flashlights instead of candles or kerosene lamps when possible. Be careful with cooking flames. A gust of wind through a door or window could start a fire and the fire department may not be readily available during the hurricane.

**If the eye of the hurricane passes** directly over your area, skies may clear and there may be a lull in the wind that lasts a few minutes or a half hour. Remain in a safe place. If absolutely necessary, make emergency repairs quickly. Be careful, the wind will return from the opposite direction suddenly and maybe with even greater force.

## Things to consider after the storm

**3** **Stay away from disaster areas** so you don't hinder first aid or rescue work. **Be on the alert for rising water** in streams and rivers even after the heaviest rain has ended.

**Stay away from broken or low-hanging power lines,** as well as metal objects which may be in contact with damaged power lines.

**Be assured your co-op will restore electric service** as quickly and safely as possible. The co-op has an emergency plan to follow that allows power to be restored to as many customers as quickly as possible. First, power is restored to substations. Next, main feeder circuits are brought back on line. Then work crews repair secondary lines and tap lines. Finally, individual customers still without power are concentrated on. See story at right on this page for more about this topic.

**If you have lost power during the storm,** it is not necessary for you to immediately call and report your power outage. Clay Electric's automated equipment identifies main feeder lines that are not in service. You're asked to help keep the phone lines open for emergency calls only. If your neighbors have had their electricity restored and you're still without power, please call the co-op's outage reporting line at 1-888-434-9844.

**If you use a portable generator** during an extended outage, do not connect it to your home's wiring unless your home is equipped with a double throw-back switch installed by a licensed electrician and you understand its proper use. For more about portable generators, please see additional information in this section.

To report an outage or damage on Clay Electric's lines, call our toll free outage reporting line, 1-888-434-9844.

For life-threatening situations, call 911.

To view outages in our service area, visit our online outage map at [clayelectric.com](http://clayelectric.com).

## Restoring your power after the storm - a look at the restoration process

**I**f a hurricane should cause widespread power outages in Clay Electric's 14-county service area, co-op personnel will be involved in the power restoration process even before the storm leaves the area. They will continue their efforts, with the help of many crews from other areas of Florida and from other states, until your power has been restored.

Understand the co-op's concern for the safety of its employees means no outdoor work will be performed during dangerous high-wind conditions. As soon as conditions allow, employees will be out in force assessing the damage to the system and getting the restoration effort underway.

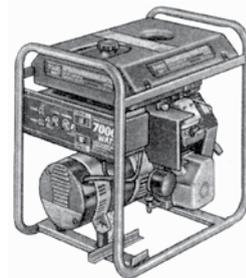
Electric utilities follow a specific restoration plan during widespread power outages. The first step is repairing transmission lines, which carry high voltage electricity from generating plants to transmission substations. Transmission substations are also among the first items to be repaired.

Next to receive the attention of repair crews are the distribution substations and their respective main feeder lines. The co-op has over 50 substations on its system and there are about 12,000 miles of distribution lines, which carry power out from the substations to homes and businesses.

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# Important information on the safe & proper operation of generators

The power outages caused by hurricanes have created a lot of interest in generators. If you are shopping for a generator or have already purchased one, please keep the following information in mind.



## Safety First

It is extremely important to follow all the instructions provided by the manufacturer of the generator. An improperly connected generator can create a dangerous situation because it can backfeed electricity into Clay Electric's distribution system. This situation could result in serious injury or death to an unsuspecting co-op lineman, a neighbor or family member. Never operate a generator inside an enclosed area. Carbon monoxide gas produced by a gasoline or propane engine can cause death. Generators should be operated in well-ventilated areas, a minimum of 10 feet from operable windows and doors.

A word of caution: Residential portable generators are not designed to be operated continuously. We recommend running a generator during emergency situations for a few hours, then shutting it off for a short period of time. This helps conserve gas/propane since they may not be readily available for the first few days after a major storm. Never leave a generator running when the home is unoccupied. Also, portable generators should be run for 10 minutes monthly to prevent stagnant gas from gumming up the carburetor.

## About Generators

There are two basic types of generators – (1) Portable and (2) Standby.

**Portable** generators are designed to supply auxiliary power to specific appliances/equipment using extension cords. Most portable generators are mobile, gasoline fueled and electric or manually started. They may cost from \$500 to \$2,000 or more. The rated wattage of portable generators is from 1,500 to 15,000 watts.

**Stand-by** generators are designed to be hard-wired to the home's electrical system. They automatically operate when there is a power interruption and they shut off when the utility power is restored. They are powered by LP, natural gas, diesel fuel or gasoline and they should be installed by a licensed electrician. The installed cost of standby generators may range from \$3,000 to \$10,000. The wattage ranges from about 5,000 to 20,000 watts for residential use.

For both types of generator, the size (watts) of the generator determines the number of appliances/equipment you can safely operate at one time. Any appliance/equipment with a motor or compressor will draw more current during start-up than during normal run time. The start-up of these motor/compressor loads must be considered when sizing a generator for your needs. The extension cords used with a portable generator also should be properly sized to handle the electrical requirements of the appliance. See the appliance usage chart on the next page to help you determine the total amount of watts you may need.

Standby generators use a transfer switch designed to connect certain electrical circuits within a home to the generator. You must determine which electrical circuits you want to be supplied with auxiliary power. A licensed electrician should install the transfer switch. The standard transfer switch costs between \$300 and \$500 and has the capability of connecting 6 to 12 circuits to the generator.

A new type of switch now available for portable generators is the "meter-based" transfer switch. It costs between \$600 and \$800. The meter-based transfer switch allows operation of any circuits in the home up to the capacity of the switch and generator.

## How Should I Maintain the Generator When Not in Use?

Gasoline with ethanol as an ingredient can damage parts of a generator's engine and cause seals to deteriorate if this fuel is left in the engine for long periods. However, if you drain the gas and leave the engine empty, the o-rings can dry out and cause the gas tank to leak. To avoid seal damage, use a fuel stabilizer and run your generator monthly for 10 minutes.

# Appliance Usage Guide

Use this Appliance Usage Guide to estimate the power requirements of various appliances/equipment. This will help you determine the size generator you may want to purchase.

Appliance/Equipment	Running Watts (avg.)	Starting Watts (avg.)
Water Pump ½ HP	1,000	3,000
Water Pump ¾ HP	1,500	4,500
Sump Pump	1,000	3,000
Refrigerator	750	1,500
Freezer	500	1,000
Microwave	600-1,500	
Lights	40-200	
Television	150-400	
Radio	6-15	
Oscillating Fan	50-100	
Water Heater	4,500	
Coffee Maker	750-1,200	
Toaster Oven	1,100	
8000 BTU AC (window unit)	1,000	3,000
3 Ton A/C or Heat Pump	6,000	32,400
Garage Door opener	500	
Laptop Computer	1-15	
Cell phone charger	3-6	
Home Security System	24	

This appliance usage guide is the estimated average usage of electrical equipment. Generators have to be sized large enough to handle the starting wattage of motorized equipment. A 5,000 watts generator will handle the operation of appliances listed above except the 3 ton A/C or heat pump. All appliances can't be in operation simultaneously but you can control the sequence of operating time.

## Restoring power...

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The number of members served by each of Clay Electric's distribution substations can range from a few hundred to nearly 9,000 – so getting the substations back in service is essential. Individual tap lines are next in the restoration plan because they serve the fewest number of members.

Essential Service Accounts include hospitals, law enforcement, fire, radio and television stations, cell towers and water providers. Of course, these accounts are given a priority status in the restoration process because they are essential to community safety, health, and communications.

Rebuilding large portions of a distribution system that stretches into 14 counties takes time, and the understanding and patience of members during a time of extended outages is helpful.

## Hurricane names for 2013

A storm must start as a Tropical Depression and move on to become a Tropical Storm before it is given a name. Once a storm is named, preparations for the possible hurricane should be well under way.

Here is the list of hurricane names for 2013: Andrea, Barry, Chantal, Dorian, Erin, Fernand, Gabrielle, Humberto, Ingrid, Jerry, Karen, Lorenzo, Melissa, Nestor, Olga, Pablo, Rebekah, Sebastien, Tanya, Van and Wendy.

If we're unlucky enough to deplete the year's supply of names, we won't simply start using names from next year's list, contrary to popular belief. In that case, the National Hurricane Center will turn to the Greek alphabet and we'll have Hurricanes Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, etc.

### HELPFUL WEBSITES...

Florida Division of Emergency Management: [floridadisaster.org](http://floridadisaster.org)

The National Weather Service: [nws.noaa.gov](http://nws.noaa.gov)

The National Hurricane Center: [nhc.noaa.gov](http://nhc.noaa.gov)

The Federal Emergency Management Agency: [fema.gov](http://fema.gov)

Accuweather: [accuweather.com](http://accuweather.com)

The Weather Channel: [weather.com](http://weather.com)

Red Cross: [redcross.org](http://redcross.org)

### SCRIPTURE



The prudent see danger and take refuge, but the simple keep going and pay the penalty.

Proverbs 22:3

# Test your hurricane I.Q.

1. A hurricane is immediately preceded developmentally by which of the following?
  - a. A tropical wave
  - b. A tropical depression
  - c. A tropical trough
  - d. A tropical storm
2. True or false? You should leave one window open during a hurricane to prevent your house from exploding.
  - a. True
  - b. False
3. By what scale is a hurricane's strength measured?
  - a. Fujita
  - b. Richter
  - c. Saffir-Simpson
  - d. Mercalli
4. In the Northern Hemisphere, which direction do a hurricane's winds rotate?
  - a. Counter-clockwise
  - b. Clockwise
5. Most of a hurricane's damage results from?
  - a. Storm surge
  - b. Wind
  - c. Rain
  - d. Tornadoic activity
6. How many Category 5 hurricanes have hit the United States since 1899?
  - a. 3
  - b. 4
  - c. 5
  - d. 6
7. On average, what are the peak months of the hurricane season?
  - a. June/July
  - b. July/August
  - c. August/September
  - d. September/October

8. What was the costliest hurricane in U.S. history?
  - a. Camille
  - b. Opal
  - c. Katrina
  - d. Andrew

**Answer Key:**

- 1(d) 2(b) 3(c) 4(a) 5(a) 6(a) 7(c) 8(c)

## Additional preparation tips to consider...

*Additional things to consider as you make your hurricane preparation plans that could help you better cope with an extended outage.*

- When freezing water in containers to help keep your food cool during an extended outage, use the largest containers you have room for. Larger blocks of ice last longer than cubes or crushed ice. Keep an ice pick handy in case you need to chip the ice into smaller chunks.
- Buy battery-operated fans (one per person) and lots of batteries to operate them.
- Buy a cot and sleep in the coolest spot in the house. Sleeping on the floor or on an air mattress offers no breeze or draft.
- Cell phones are a lifesaver, but not necessarily when a hurricane knocks out the power. An old-fashioned telephone that's plugged into the wall may be invaluable when the phone batteries die. And don't use your cell phone as a "flashlight" during a power outage, because the battery dies faster. In a pinch, you might be able to charge your cell phone in the car (don't run the vehicle's engine in an enclosed garage!).
- Buy a small flashlight that can be worn around your neck, or a clip-on light that can be attached to a cap. This will help you avoid stumbling around in the dark looking for a flashlight.
- You have power but your relatives don't, and they're on their way? Ask them to bring extra food and supplies so there won't be any shortages at your home. A hurricane is enough of a stress, and to run short of supplies because of the extra mouths to feed can make things even worse.
- Keep an extra tank of propane on hand for the gas grill or cooker during the hurricane season.



Make sure you have an extra tank of propane on hand for the gas grill or cooker.

## Recipe Corner

### Yellow Squash Ribbons

**Ingredients:**

- 4 medium yellow squash (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 cup thinly vertically sliced red onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 - 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup shaved fresh Parmesan cheese

**Directions:**

Using a vegetable peeler, shave squash into ribbons to measure 5 cups. Discard seeds and core of squash.

Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add squash, onion, and garlic; cook 4 minutes or until onion is tender, gently stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add salt, red pepper, and black pepper, and toss gently to combine. Sprinkle with cheese.

# Students enjoy visit to Washington, D.C.

Clay Electric's Youth Tour to Washington contest winners enjoyed an activity-filled five days visiting the nation's capital.

When they arrived in Washington on June 15, the students joined a larger group from Florida to begin their tour of monuments, museums, legislative buildings and historic landmarks. They were accompanied by Chris Carson, member relations representative for the Keystone Heights District, and his wife, Julie.

Students from 10 Florida electric cooperatives toured the National Cathedral, the Smithsonian, Holocaust Museum, war memorials, and many other historic sites. Since 1964, the nation's electric co-ops have sponsored more than 50,000 high school juniors for visits to their U.S. congressional delegations, energy and grassroots government education sessions, and sightseeing in Washington, D.C.

Each year, 26 juniors are selected by their schools within the 14 counties served by Clay Electric. All 26 visited Tallahassee in February; while there, they took a written quiz and participated in a speech contest to compete for the Washington, D.C. trip.

This year's winners of Clay's Youth Tour to Washington trip contest are Ashley Adams from Palatka High School; Jared Makatura from Interlachen High School; Grant McGee of Keystone Heights High School; and Michelle Brock of Ridgeview High School. Also joining the group was Shane Crawford, the grandson of a Clay Electric Co-op employee. Shane was selected to attend through a contest for children and grandchildren of co-op employees and trustees sponsored by the

Florida Electric Cooperatives Association.

On the first afternoon, they toured the World War II Memorial and the Holocaust Museum. On Sunday, they visited Arlington National Cemetery and the Korean, Lincoln, Vietnam, FDR and Jefferson memorials. After lunch at Union Station, the group visited the American History Museum.

On Monday, the students participated in Youth Tour program activities at the Hyatt Hotel, saw Pentagon City and the National Cathedral, and visited the Newseum. That evening, the group took part in a Potomac River cruise and dance.

Tuesday's activities included a visit to George Washington's Mount Vernon home. The day's schedule also included a tour of the Air and Space Museum in Chantilly, Va. and a stop in Pentagon City for dinner. The rain kept the students from seeing the U.S. Marine Corps Sunset Parade.

Wednesday's itinerary included touring the museums, the Smithsonian, the Mall area and the Newseum. That evening, the students took in the musical "Anything Goes" at the Kennedy Center.

In handwritten notes turned in at the end of the week, all of the students expressed gratitude for being selected to go on the trip and said the entire experience provided them with many new experiences and learning opportunities.

"This trip was more than I could have ever asked for or dreamed of," Jared Makatura wrote. "Each day was a new experience. Seeing a Broadway play, going on the river boat cruise and seeing the Cathedral were only a few of the highlights." He thanked the co-op



Clay's Youth Tour participants took in the sights around Washington, D.C. during this year's trip.

and the chaperones for the opportunity.

Carson said Clay's students were outstanding. He thought one of their favorite activities was the musical. He said they were very impressed with the production.

"The students were great," he said. "They were engaged in all the activities. Even though it's a fast-paced trip, I think they really learned a lot during the week."

# Looking back: 47 years of Youth Tour

Since 1966 Clay Electric has sent high school juniors to Washington, D.C. to take part in the Youth Tour.



This year Clay Electric celebrates 75 years of service. As a cooperative, Clay strives to uphold the seven Cooperative Principles. One of those is education. Pictured here are Youth Tour students from five decades. Clockwise from top left, Edward D. Clark, Jr. and Linda Sue Jones with co-op Public Relations Director Bud Anthony in 1966; board member Zedra Hamilton is shown with Susan Yocum, Darla Jean Christopher, Briar Patray Parmer and Neil Stephenson in 1976; Board member Kelley Smith is shown with Brenda Allen, Valerie Risch, Enicia Fisher and Kay Arrington in 1987; Jean Yang, Marjorie Smith, Angie Foister with boys from another co-op on the Youth Tour in 1993; and Jessie Perry, Matthew Birman and Brittany Desmond in 2005.



## General Manager's Report

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on hold. These types of capital expenditures don't affect our expenses all that much because the money is borrowed and paid back over a long period. But I think it's wise to put these projects on hold.

5) We will continue to evaluate how our resources are used to maximize effectiveness and productivity, but I can assure you we're doing more work today with fewer employees than we had 25 years ago.

The changes and actions I have outlined are in response to a difficult set of circumstances

we face. I believe these actions will help preserve the cooperative's financial strength and enable us to avoid reducing the level of service we provide.

For the past few years, we've been able to offer you some of the lowest rates in the state. Even with the rate increase in October, we will still offer some of the lowest rates in the state.

We know many of you are hurting financially. It's always difficult to announce a rate increase, but we believe you want us to take steps to ensure that Clay Electric remains financially healthy. As always, we appreciate your support.

## The Trading Post

Submit your ad by sending a post card to Clay Electric, PO Box 308, Keystone Heights, FL 32656. Ad must include: your account number, phone number & your name as it appears on your electric bill. Ads should not exceed 25 words. Ads are printed on a first come, first serve basis. Ads are subject to editing. For more ads, visit clayelectric.com

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**BABY ITEMS:** 3-in-1 stroller/carriage, \$40; car seat, \$15; Walker shaped like car, \$25; Queen blow-up mattress w/case, \$40. 386-649-5320 Cowles  
**1997 FIBERGLASS** boat, V-shape hull 17.3", w/90hp outboard Evinrude motor, exc cond, hardly used, incl. EZ-load boat trailer & owner's manual, \$5,000. 352-475-1343 Bartee

**9+ WOODED** acres, 3/2 ranch, fireplace, screened porch, barn & storage bldg, near Gold Head Park. 352-235-1455 Blevins

**TILLER** used once, like new, paid \$320 asking \$199; set of 1999 F150 truck shop manuals, new cost \$300, sell \$50; Ammo, 2 boxes, Rem. 270 cal

150 gr Core-Lokt., \$25/box, other avail.; tree stand, padded seat & back, w/2000# lineman's safety belt & lanyard, \$75. 904-291-0380 Godfrey

**NORTH PALATKA** home, 3/2 on 1.25 acres, near Seminole Electric & St. Johns River, \$102,000, owner financing avail. to qualified buyer. 386-916-9172 Carter

**1906 CROWN** Organ, foot-powered, parlor model w/mirrored top piece, 73 keys, 11 stops, antique 3-legged adjustable stool, can email photos, can deliver. \$200. 904-226-2672 Burran

**HOUSE** in Ocala National Forest near Salt Springs, 2-3/1, nice w/many upgrades, about 1,100 sf, 2 lots fenced, 3 sheds, RV hook-up, move-in ready, lots of wildlife, 20 miles to Walmart, \$53,000 obo. 386-467-9287 White

**BOOKS:** Mary & Carol Higgins Clark, 15 paperbacks, 5 hardcover, \$20; Dean Koontz, 10 pb, 17 hc, \$30; James Patterson, 14 pb, 23 hc, \$30; Michael Crichton, 3 pb, 2 hc, \$5; Robin Cook, 8 hc, \$20; or all for \$100. 386-684-1527 Acanfrío

**TRUCK TOPPER** for Ford, 2002 Florida Line, tan w/elevated ceiling & large rear window, sliding side windows. 352-475-2611 Jones

**MOUNTAIN VACATION** home, 2/1, nice house, furnished, in Sneedville, TN, quiet, beautiful view, not far from attractions, 6.9 acres, \$75,000. 386-755-5695 St. John

**145' LAKEFRONT:** 2,000-acre sand bottom Sampson great fishing, \$67,000 cash or negotiable owner financing. 352-473-1142 Soud

**14' HOBBIE CAT** sailboat (turbo model w/jib) w/trailer & sails, one or more can sail, \$1,200. 352-473-5951 or 904-945-1565 Jones

**SOLID WOOD** rocking chair w/ navy blue cushions, \$80 firm; dining room set: table w/leaf & 4 chairs, oak-colored mahogany, \$150. 904-272-3424 McCamy

**1 VCR,** 87 movies, \$100; electric scooter, needs 1 tire & batteries, \$25. 352-468-2065 Bishop

**BIRD CAGE,** stand, toys, book & food, \$45 obo. 904-923-0202 Dowdy

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY:** Handyman fixer-upper, frame house sold as is, north side of Palatka, 3/1, front & back porches, \$13,600 cash. 386-336-1845 Jenkins

**2004 INTERSTATE** cargo trailer, 16x8, road ready, drop gate rear dr & 32" side door, like new, \$4,000. 352-207-7451 Santana

**CATAMARAN** 30' hulls (2), need extensive refitting & complete rebuilding, includes an aluminum 38' mast w/ stainless steel rigging & brand-new "northsails" in bag, mast & sails never used, all for \$2,850. 352-473-4272 Kay

**WORKING, CERTIFIED** organic farm, turn-key operation, 4+ acres, irrigated w/office/house in Melrose, \$90,000. 352-495-2429 Werts

**24.6 SHAMROCK** 1998 w/2009 409 PMC engine approx. 400 hrs, 600' North Star, GPS + depth sounder,

Sitex radar, VHF radio, custom hard t-top, spotlight, 30 gal bait, 28 rohdholder, custom windshield & trailer, 1 man load or unload, call for details. 386-698-1504 Beatty

**EXTERIOR DOORS,** 2 solid wood 30", 6 panel steel 36". 904-772-5258 Engler

**CANAL FRONT** lot 100x120, feeds into Lake George and St. Johns River, Volusia County. \$38,000, owner will finance. 386-749-2659 Tapscott

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO** Kenmore BBQ grill, 716 sq in cooking area; 44,000 & 8,000 BTU, side table, heat indicator, side burner, \$100. 352-478-2321 McCollum

**GOAT,** adorable male Spanish meat breed, 5-7 months young, exc. pet & weed-eater, \$20; Antares refreshment centers, employee vending machines, \$150 each & up, easy non-electric coin acceptance, leave message. 352-372-0563 Novellino

**ROY ROGERS** rearing on Trigger watch, 1954, mint cond., \$250. 1952 Hamilton watch, grade 748, 19 jewels, \$100. 904-291-9001 or 904-203-0423 Baggett

**MULTIPURPOSE** trailer w/double axles 8'x18'x8", good for use as hunting camper or storage unit. 352-475-1344 Parsons

**MINI FARM** in beautiful valley in KY, 4.7 acres, fine home w/tornado shelter, 2 barns & large shop. \$90,000. 859-925-2582 Wells

**2/2 HOUSE** on lake, oak palm lot, carport, porch, fireplace, \$115,000; Travel trailer, 20'x8', \$800; Kerosene heater, 50k BTU, \$100; German shepherd puppies, champion-military bloodline, \$800. 386-467-9781 Olowski

**TIGER WOODS** collectible: framed & glassed collage of Tiger 2002 US Open at Bethpage Black, incl. pin flag, high quality 8x10 photo of Tiger & 4 authentic tickets, professionally encased. 31" x 32", \$795. 352-284-1537 Freck

**HONDA 2004 VTX 130-C** Bagger convert, 2nd owner, 35K miles, garage kept & well-maintained, many extras, \$6,800 as is or \$5,000 stripped. 904-238-3006 Hennig

**3.96 ACRES** Black Creek waterfront in Middleburg, nice bldg. lot outside flood zone, fishing & boating to St. Johns River from your backyard, ½ wooded, ½ cleared, zoned for horses, \$110,000, possible owner financing. 904-655-9686 Pemberton

**2004 WINNEBAGO** Itasca Sunova MH, 27' Class A w/1 slide-out, 2 awnings, Onan generator, 51K miles, 1.8L Chevy engine, no smokers or pets. \$29,500; 114,000 trading cards, 106,500 baseball, rest assorted, from 1965-present, in 9-sleeve pages & organized in 3-ring binders. \$2,250 neg. 352-685-2788 Hapner

**POWER WHEELCHAIR,** Action Ranger II MK4, like new, new batteries w/charger, \$350 obo. 386-538-4842 Goldstein

**ALUMINUM RIMS** jeep, 17"x17.5" wide, fits 2007 or newer Jeep, 5 rims

for \$250. 386-755-3905 Kemp

**DEPT 56,** 100s of desirable collectibles: Dickens' Village, Snow Village, Halloween, Heritage Village, plus stained glass lighted churches & village shops, most in original boxes, low, low prices. 386-518-6575 Johnston

**OCALA FOREST** area, 1 br home on concrete slab, galley kitchen, dining-living room, tiled bathroom. vinyl siding, 10x14 out building w/toilet & lavatory, w/d, furnished, 1 acre is 40% open, fronts shared private sand road, \$25,000. 603-542-6390 McDonough

**POLARIS SPORTSMAN** 4x4, 700 twin 4-wheeler, good cond, new brakes, 1,566 miles, \$3,500. 904-282-7062 or 904-502-8492 Pharis

**COMPLETE SET** of WWII history books, 27 vol (many pictures) by Time Life, exc. cond., original owner, \$351 new, \$100. 904-805-3951 Adams

**CONCORD FENCING,** 18 6'x4' sections, 20 posts, cleaned (2 end posts, 4 gate posts, 14 inline posts), ideal for round pool, paid \$2,600, sell for \$1,300. 904-291-6084 Henry

**350 CHEVY** engine, built by RHS Hei Ign., 4-bolt main-Harley carb, runs good, \$450; 14.5 HP Briggs Stratton OHV electric start, runs good, \$100; 5' bush-type mower, used very little, good cond., \$225. 352-475-1383 Warren

**1 H DUTY RACK** for LWB Chevy, 1.5 tubing 56" over cab, 3' high, nice, \$200 obo. 386-312-8527 Baggs

**DWMH** on canal, Big Lake Kerr, 24x30 block w/metal roof, workshop, carport, dock, seawall, screen gazebo, will trade for acreage or \$60,000. 321-252-6898 Roberts

**BELSAW** Sharp-All, includes sharpening course, hardly ever used, paid \$1,200, asking \$400. 352-481-9198 Steen

**FLATBED TRAILER,** heavy duty 8'x16', dual axle w/brakes, \$950; Water softener, Rain Soft, \$275; Singer sewing machine, portable, \$75; 1930s claw-foot tub, \$85. 386-214-7580 Pelot

**24'x64' 3/2** on over ½ acre, fenced, open concept, new heat/air, furnished, screenhouse, carport, shed, beautiful scenic view, low taxes, no owner financing, Eureka, near river, lakes & forest. \$37,500. 603-303-3235 Munroe

**2 CEMETERY LOTS,** side by side, Arlington Park Cemetery, Jacksonville, reasonably priced. 904-504-9646 or 352-478-2196 Takacs

**NORMAN ROCKWELL** coffee cups, magazines dated back to 1941, Walt Disney first guidebook dated 1971. 386-961-0384 Sweett

**MAKE YOUR** own syrup! 3-roller cane grinder, 1896 Climax, good working cond., can see it at 24508 SE 41 Lane, Hawthorne, \$500 firm. 352-481-0016 or 352-281-0382 Gowers

**4.9 ACRES,** Live Oak, FL, pecan grove, MH hook-up, nice barn, extras, reduced \$60,000, make offer; '85 Ford F-350 crew cab dually, 500 miles on 6.9 diesel, many new parts, good work truck, \$3,500. 386-755-3465 Delbene

**4-TON GOODMAN** heat pump, used very little, \$1,000. 386-467-9211 Gibbs

**HARLEY,** 1983 FXR, \$6,500; Ryobi 10" table saw, \$60; Porch glider, \$50; Motorcycle jack, \$65; Spiker spreader, 32" poly, \$100; Boys bikes: vault, \$25; mountain bike, \$50; treadmill, \$75. 904-291-1493 Cramer

**WATERFRONT:** Sampson Lake at Starke, 90/370', beautiful lot, no work, just cut grass, \$65,000, 1/3 acre, in town on corner of Pine & Lee Sts, \$30K for all, water & sewer available. 904-786-4971 or 904-859-5898 Price

**PUPPIES,** German Shepherd, parents on ranch, ready to go July 19, health cert. reg., very sociable, \$450; mini mare w/foal, \$500 both. 352-546-1174 Murray

**HOUSE & FENCE** paint, 4 gals, barn red, Behr Oil latex stain, easy clean-up, \$100. 904-272-4515 McConney

**'88 LINCOLN** Towncar, beautiful new orange paint job, looks/drives like new, 87,000 orig. miles, \$3,000 firm; Sharp mag rims, 15", wire wheel type, \$140; '88 Ford Lincoln 302 engine & transmission (AOD), 100,000 miles, \$700 for both; Child's dollhouse, strong 4'x5' plastic w/door & shutters, original cost \$425, sell \$100. Call 9 am-5 pm 352-473-0526 McPherson

**2007 PACKAGE** boat, motor, trailer w/50 horse Yamaha, engine runs great, live well, cooler seat, bilge pump, seats worn some, \$6,800 firm. 330-421-9976 Burnett

**JOHN DEERE** (165) 38" cut hydrostatic transmission Kawasaki 12.5 hp engine, good cond, \$350. Operator's manual avail. 352-332-0960 Haddox

**TREADMILL,** Alliance EC835, good cond, \$150; Crossbow, Barnett Rhino, 285 FPS w/hand crank, good cond, red dot scope, \$125. 352-473-7143 Bizzell

**SPECIAL OFFERING:** total 5 lots, 3/2 home, storage sheds, henhouse, boat/carport, many more extras, Satsuma area, call for prospectus & sketch of property, FSB0, by appt only. 850-570-0973 DeCosmo

**HAMPTON, FL** 2/1, liv rm/dining rm, kitchen, porch, garage, 10035 Fla. Ave., \$14,000 cash obo. 352-475-2428 Rhea

**1.4+ ACRES,** 3/1 DW, T-1-11 siding, shingle roof, lg screen porch, handicap ramp, also 14w MH carport w/cement floor, 12x8 wood shed, over 300' on paved Hattie Nolan Rd, \$48,000. 904-282-9496 Jimmison

**KAYAK,** 12' Necky Santa Cruz with paddle, \$300. 386-965- 9608 Herman

**LAKE BROOKLYN** on the Bay, 6720 Baja Ct., Keystone Hts. 3/1, 1107 sq. ft. w/separate 850 sq. ft. garage/aprt. (possible income), great neighborhood, lake is down & so is the price, by appt., \$89,900. 904-315-2303 Hughes

**2006 CHEVY** Trailblazer 113k miles, leather, DVD player, tinted windows, window visors, rear seat folds flat for more cargo room, Tan

exterior w/charcoal interior, \$8995 obo. 352-258-4764 Brooks

**PICTURES** of oriental birds & swans; also pictures by the artist Vickers, priced from \$50 to \$900. 904-214-4546 Chumley

**BASS TRACKER** PT175 Bass boat 2007, Mercury 50 ELPTO; Trailerstar trailer w/winch, spare tire mt, folding tongue, Lowrance, onboard battery charging system, extra seat posts, paddle, boat launching rope & anchor incl., vests & ladder for sale, garage kept, less than 100 hrs, exc. cond., \$7895 904-282-2148 Degidio

**HORSE TRAILER** 3 horse slant, 7' 9" wide x 16' long, ramp load, bumper pull, 1995, aluminum-painted white, fully enclosed, mats, tie rings, tack/dressing room, includes anti-jackknife/sway equalizer equipment, stored in barn, mint cond., \$12,000. 352-240-5222 Steinberg

**EASTMAN GA**, 12 1/4 acres, 1/2 pasture, fenced, 30x40 barn, 2 sheds & pond site, \$3,800 per acre; Ocala National Forest, 9 1/2 acres in Hog Valley, paved frontage, fenced, 2 blocks from Ocklawaha River, \$8,000 per acre; 1998 30' sunnybrook w/slide out in exc. cond., Maggie Valley, NC, 2 miles from ghost town on a large creek, \$8,500. 352-546-3665 or 352-817-4404 Wainwright

**2003 COUGAR** fifth wheel - 28.6', dual slides, central heat/air, stereo & 2 tvs; all items incl. to hit the road, \$9500; 97 Ford 250 heavy duty crew cab, \$7500. Orange Park 904-269-7825 Schnitzius

**CEMETERY** lots side by side in Palatka Memorial Gardens, \$550 each, at front. 386-467-9111 Damon

**YORKSHIRE**/bluebutt piglets, eating 16% Hillandale feed, wormed on 4/20/13, 6 females & 3 uncut males \$45 each. Middleburg 904-214-2602 Matthews

**HONDA** riding mower, good cond. runs great, \$400 obo. evenings 386-328-8250 Kelly

**SOFA, LOVESEAT** & 2 canvas pictures, \$299; baby crib, beautiful light wood w/mattress, w/1 drawer underneath, \$299; kept in smoke-free home, will email pics. 904-278-8471 Burton

**PRIVATE FIREARM** collection including Ruger, Smith & Wesson, etc, pistols & rifles, call for details. Jonesville/Newberry 352-562-3268 Simon-Collins

**GATLINBURG TN:** adorable 1000 sq. ft. custom cabin w/art studio, 4 acres, mtn views, total privacy, state scenic hwy 416, 15 mins from Pigeon Forge & Sevierville, \$300,000; 865-607-9122. Also, adjacent 9 acres w/ creek, wooded, total privacy, \$150,000. 352-475-2784 Fell

**20" POLISHED** Chevrolet wheels w/Pirelle P-Zero tires, 3500 miles, front size 245-45-20, rear size 275-45-20, from a 2020 Camaro SS, asking \$1,200. 904-449-9822 Cannon

**PORTABLE GENERATOR** Briggs & Stratton 5550 Watts, 8550

Starting Watts, Model 030235, new from Home Depot 2006, never used or fueled, garage kept, instruction books, \$400 firm. Astor. 352-759-3178 Hopkins

**SEARS PRO-FORM** J6si treadmill, exc. cond., used very little, instruction book & parts list, \$150 firm; will deliver for mileage fee. 904-282-1758 Caplinger

**ANTIQUES:** Koken swivel barber chair good cond., hydraulics do not work, 2 small tears in leather, \$500; Jack Daniels Whiskey barrels, \$150 each/2 for \$250. 352-494-1432 McNulty

**OCALA NATIONAL** Forest home on lake, 3/2, beautiful fireplace, extra lot, completely furnished. \$139,500. 301-739-7740 Sokol

**CUTTING TORCH**, new & 2 tanks plus cart; hitches for trailers, call after 6 p.m. 386-462-2915 Russell

**CAR HAULER:** 20' enclosed car hauler, new tires & new wheels, \$3000. 904-813-9179 Kersey

**2001 PROWLER** 25' RV, sleeps 6, great cond., \$8,000. Keystone Heights 989-672-9586 Muldowney

**BASS BOAT**, 16' aluminum like "Bass Tracker," 1983, 35 hp Johnson & trailer, carpeted front & rear decks w/ pedestal seats, 12/24v Motorguide troll motor, live well, 3 batteries, 2 fish finders, trailer with winch, tongue jack & spare. garage kept, exc. cond., \$2,995. pictures avail. 352-685-2965 Treclak

**5 ACRES** ready for immediate MH hook-up or build, carport, pastures field fenced, 24X36 barn, no deed restrictions, very quiet off private dead end road, Live Oak, \$47,900. 386-496-3538 Mullen

**LA-Z-BOY** Luxury-lift recliner, used 3 months for surgery patient, powered recliner that lifts to aid standing, powered recline as well, new \$900, asking \$700 obo; 22" Murray 6 hp walk behind string trimmer, \$175. 352-331-1583 Hilderbrand

**PRESSURE WASHER**, Huskey, 2200 PSI, 2 GPM, very good cond., \$75; extension ladder, 24', exc. cond., \$75. 352-376-7917 Varnes

**PRESSURE WASHER**, Karcher electric 1600 psi, new in unopened box, \$75. 386-965-9608 Herman

**STORAGE CARRIER** for car/SUV, black, small, 76 "long X16" height X36", \$100; big glass kitchen table square top 6'x3'6" Base bottom, 4 chairs, also set of black dishes, \$100. 352-363-0350 Kulesza-Kuhl

**5 ACRES**, quiet country living, minutes from schools, Bradford County, no impact fees, zoning res. or MH, reduced, now \$35,000, No financing avail.; 2006 3/2 home w/ pool, FSBO, 1785 sq ft, 2400 under roof, golf course 15th green, extra large lot, appointment only, \$210,000. 352-235-6817 Ronquille

**2004 TIMBERLAND** Timberlodge RV trailer, 28', slide-out, awning, 5 new tires, 120 volt, 30 amp system, master BR w/privacy door, central

air, propane heat, range, fridge, sink, microwave, bath, tub & shower, many closets, great cond., \$8,500. 352-206-0721 Ohara

**CANOPY/TENT:** "Light Dome," 10x10 w/front & back awnings, carrying cases for canvas parts & poles, very good cond., \$350. 352-475-1698 Ferguson

**1986 GMC** High Sierra 4-wheel drive truck, 110,000 miles, red w/ burgundy interior, \$2900; 1995 Cadillac Fleetwood, spectacular condition, runs great, looks great, only 137,000 miles, black exterior, burgundy interior, \$3,800. 352-359-6620 McKnight

**BASS TRACKER**-fiberglass, new motorguide trolling motor, Johnson GT 150, runs good, \$4200 obo. 386-467-9245 Biggerstaff

**GULF FISHERMAN'S** paradise: 3/2 on concrete stilts is turnkey, fully furn., on freshwater canal in Suwannee, boat lift, block fish house/shed (with a/c), alum seawall, elevator, \$139,900. 352-318-9091 Burns

**AIRPLANE** - Two place w/84hp, 4-stroke, 3-blade Wrap Drive prop, total time airframe & engine 60 hrs., exc. cond., always hangared at Keystone Airport, \$18,500 obo. 352-745-0963 Kirkland

**FSBO** 1-acre & 3/2 double-wide, new roof, GCS, \$75,000 owner finance w/ down payment. 727-347-7323 Mayo

**TASCO TELESCOPE**, \$30; Excaliber hedge trimmer, \$50; Jaguars Stadium Jacket, \$30 904-284-0047 Argo

**TIMESHARE ANNUAL** points deed: Wyndham Cypress Palms 195,000 points UDI Annual, monthly fees \$100.10, use at Wyndham Resort, avail. Jan. 2014; 2010 APHA Black/White Paint colt, halter broke, out of foundation AQHA mare, 14 hands, 900 lbs. 386-965-0000 Morse

**FULL SIZE** sofa, Mfr by Flexsteel, solid fern green sofa w/etched fern pattern to material, exc. quality & cond., located in Grandin area, \$400. 386-972-6538 Durscher

**2 SETS** office furn., 1 teak, 1 heavy, 2 office chairs, 2 metal futons; 2 oak bed room sets, dressers w/mirrors, desks w/hutches, nightstands; 1950s Seeburg jukebox. 904-583-0176 Youngblood

**USED PEA**/bean sheller by Taylor Mfg. Co., table top, shell bushel of peas in 20 min., \$100. 904-964-5854 Allen

**LIGHT FIXTURE:** multi-color cathedral/opal stained-glass pool table light fixture, \$150. 386-454-1122 Becker

**COLLECTIBLES:** Bavarian Lederhosen, w/suspenders & belt, men's knee length, brown suede, med-large, exc.

cond., \$80; ladies, Victorian, pantaloons, white cotton w/cotton lace on legs, \$95; Anheuser-Busch, 6 beer steins w/ Clydesdales, \$80. 904-398-4090 Smith

## Rentals

**CABIN IN MAGGIE** Valley NC, 3/2 cabin, 400 yard views, cable, centrally located, monthly rental only, July-September \$1,000/month. 904-303-5273 Hinnant

**VACATION RENTAL** - 2/2 furnished home in beautiful North Carolina mountains, near Burnsville & close to Blue Ridge Pkwy/Mt Mitchell area, \$450/week. 828-682-9612 Chaney

**3/2 HOUSE** NW Gainesville, no outside maintenance, \$1200/month plus \$1400 dep., 12 month lease, community incl. pool, tennis courts & clubhouse, background check req., no students, smokers or pets, \$40 application fee per adult occupant. 877-271-7814 Mauch

**LOWERY HOME** Organ w/several accompaniments, orig. owner, exc. cond., \$150; Unique 3 piece living room cocktail table, round middle table w/2 side tables, glass tops, \$100. 904-272-2013 Eppich

**2 TIMESHARES:** Weeks 9 & 42, Orange Lake Resort & Country Club, Kissimmee. 205-637-3061 Perdue

**NC MOUNTAINS**, Franklin on Little Tennessee River, 2/2 sleeps 10, \$75/night, \$500/week w/\$50 clean-up fee; For sale, furnished, \$112,000. 386-385-3425 or 407-340-7688, jlawsonpalatka@gmail.com Lawson

**FRANKLIN, NC** on Black Mountain, nice little cabin sleeps 6. Full accommodations 1/1 near Cherokee. \$375/wk includes \$40 cleaning fee. Book early for fall foliage. Website: franklincabin.blogspot.com. 386-755-0070 Brooks

**COOL OFF** at our mountain cabin near Franklin, NC. Cherokee, Asheville, Gatlinburg, Helen nearby; also hiking, rafting, mining, fishing. \$400/wk or \$70/night, 2-day minimum. 352-473-2903 Robbert

## Wanted

**HORSE/LIVESTOCK** panels: please contact me if you have some available & their price. 904-203-0242 Kinney

**COVERED** boat dock in Clay County, w/lift for 8'x18' boat. Call after 7 p.m. 904-282-8094 Cooper

**DOUBLE RV** shelter, will disassemble & transport. 352-332-5297 King

**NIKON COOLPIX** L16 camera. 352-473-3567 Thrasher

**GUITARS**, old or new, acoustic or electric; also amplifiers, I'm a collector & hobbyist. 386-295-1210 Barrett