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On the cover: Apprentice Lineworker Dalton Hollingsworth scales a pole during a training exercise.

Members can vote, take shot at \$4,800 credit

As a Clay Electric member, you have the power to control who serves you as well as the power to determine your community's energy future.

Trustee meetings have just concluded in districts 1, 8 and 9, and members now have the opportunity to vote for who will represent those districts for at least the next three years. I'm grateful to all the members who attended those meetings.

Notably, District 8 incumbent Jo Ann R. Smith announced during her meeting that she would not seek re-election to the co-op's Board of Trustees. I can't express how grateful I am for Mrs. Smith's years of service to Clay Electric, and on behalf of the other Board trustees and myself, we pray for her continued health and happiness and wish her the absolute best in her future endeavors.

Of the seven guiding principles that Clay Electric considers on a daily basis, now is the perfect time to remind you about democratic member control. Your co-op is suited to meet your needs as it is locally governed and every member — yourself included — gets a voice in how Clay Electric is run. Each voice and vote are equal.

Members who cast a vote in the election, whether it be online or by absentee ballot, are entered into a prize drawing contest to win one of 43 bill credits. The grand prize is a \$4,800 bill credit, and the other prizes include: one \$2,500

bill credit, one \$2,000 bill credit, one \$1,800 bill credit, one \$700 bill credit, one \$400 bill credit and 37 bill credits of \$50.

If you have the free **MyClayElectric** app, voting could not be easier. Simply log in to your account, click "Vote Now" and follow the instructions. You can also go to **ClayElectric. com** and log in to your account there.

This year, voting opens Jan. 27, and that's also the first day members can request an absentee ballot. The last day to request an absentee ballot is Feb. 28 and voting will officially end March 11, the same day we must have received all absentee ballots.

To request an absentee ballot, you'll find a link on the homepage of the Clay Electric website when voting opens. You can also go to ballot.ClayElectric.com or email ballotrequest@ClayElectric.com.

We'll announce the results shortly thereafter, including the winners of the 43 bill credits. Then, I look forward to seeing you for our Annual Meeting on **March 29** at Keystone Heights Junior/Senior High School.

Something to keep in mind: The Board of Trustees helps set your co-op's long-term priorities, and they live on the co-op lines just like you. They've been elected by people just like you. We depend on you and your valuable perspective, and I encourage you to weigh in on important co-op issues and participate in our elections.

Meet the candidates



Cindy Loose, District 1

Teaches math at Keystone Heights Jr./Sr. High School. Has served as Mathematics Department chairperson, Math Honor Society sponsor, member of the National Honor Society Academic Faculty Council, member of the KHHS Safety Committee and a Curriculum Council Committee member.



Terri Kane, District 8

A Marion County resident and a certified public accountant. She specializes in bookkeeping, payroll tax returns, accounts receivable billing, business consulting, financial audit and accounting, and tax planning and preparation. She has decades of experience in her profession.



Karen Hastings, District 9

Has held all Clay Electric Board officer positions and holds NRECA's Director Gold credential certification, the highest level of achievement in NRECA's Director Certificate Programs. Retired realtor and Clay Electric member since 1995.



Geared up for the state Lineman Competition



Three teams of three journeyman lineworkers (one team not pictured) and six of our apprentice lineworkers, accompanied by their coaches, will travel to Ocala this year to compete in the Florida Lineman Competition.

Each year, teams of our apprentice and journeyman lineworkers spend a weekend traveling somewhere in the state to compete in the Florida Lineman Competition, an event that your co-op takes seriously as it helps our crews perfect their craft when it comes to safely working individually and as a team to restore power.

The competition, also commonly referred to as the rodeo, invites lineworkers — often accompanied by their families — from co-ops and muncipalities across the state to demonstrate their abilities, and it emphasizes the need to learn the correct and safe methods of performing power line procedures. We believe that to continue providing safe and reliable power to our members, events like these are vital.

In addition to creating safety awareness, the rodeo helps boost morale and improve working skills among our lineworkers. Like any competition, teams are scored based on performance, and in this case, safety procedures, work practice, equipment handling, neatness and timely competition of an obstacle are all accounted for when it comes to receiving points.

Any mistake that under normal circumstances could cause serious injury or death results in a disqualification.

Last year, two of our three journeyman lineworker teams took home a total of three trophies, including a top-five overall trophy and a perfect score of 500 points. The lineworkers on those teams will return again this year.

Six volunteer judges from Clay Electric will also travel to the competition, which this year takes place Mar. 1 at the World Equestrian Center in Ocala. Keep an eye on our Facebook and Instagram for photos from the event, and when you see a post, be sure to root on our guys.



During a training exercise, Apprentice Lineworker Dalton Hollingsworth scales a pole for what's called a phase changeout, something he'll be tasked with performing at the rodeo.



When not in use, Energy Services' Ford F-150 Lightning is parked at Clay Electric Headquarters in Keystone Heights.

It's been a year since your co-op added a BEV (battery electric vehicle) truck to its fleet, specifically a Ford F-150 Lightning Pro with a standardrange battery. During its time in Energy Services, it's clocked an above-average 25,000 miles

on the odometer making trips to visit members' homes for energy surveys and other analyses across Clay Electric's 15-county service area.

This review is meant to be enjoyed with a glass-halffull mindset. BEVs are not the same as vehicles that are powered by internal combustion engines, nor are they the same as a hybrid

— rather a vehicle that has both an engine and battery that engage parttime to generate propulsion.

BEVs run entirely on electricity. They are still new, very new. And

inherently, with new technology comes a potential set of flaws or kinks. On the contrary, gasoline engines aren't perfect either and to this date continue to be tweaked and improved.

Types of EVs Battery Electric Vehicle (BEV): Plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicle (PHEV): **Hybrid Electric** Vehicle (HEV): Fully powered by Contains an engine, electric Low-emission vehicles; electric motor assists gas-powered engine. Fully powered by gasoline (no charging). an electric battery; no gas-powered components. motor and large battery; can

> Bearing that in mind, in our first year of ownership, we've reported no mechanical or electrical difficulties in the Lightning's first 25,000 miles. None. It took one trip back to the

operate in electric-only mode. engine-only mode or hybrid mode (battery and gas).

dealership for a recall, but the issue never saw the light of day.

Remember, when your co-op finds ways to reduce overall operating costs, those savings are ultimately passed on to you, our members, in

> the form of capital credits. Consider that we're able to charge the truck at headquarters, which equates to a fraction of the cost of filling a pickup with gas. A gas-powered version of the truck would have seen at least two or three oil changes in year one, whereas the Lightning simply doesn't need those.

The decision to put the truck in Energy Services

was a strategic one. Almost no one else here clocks as many miles daily as those employees. When it comes to commuting across Clay Electric's expansive service area and hauling

electricvehicles



Shaughn Henson of Energy Services sits behind the wheel of the F-150 Lightning.



Apart from the "Lightning" badge, it's hard to tell the difference between the EV and its gasoline counterpart.

tools for various jobs at member residences and businesses, the truck foots the bill in many ways.

Becky is a Clay Electric member in Lake City who drives a standard-range F-150 Lightning primarily for daily errands and local trips. It's her first EV. She previously drove a full-size diesel 4X4 SUV and noted a considerable decrease in the costs of operating.

"We've used it to power box fans and other things when we're outdoors doing stuff, or if we're out at the barn or something," Becky said. "And our kids have Onewheels. We charge the Onewheels with the truck."

She pointed out the limitations and said she won't typically use it to tow large items as the range drops considerably. For a long trip, she keeps in mind the estimated range before needing to stop for a charge (approximately 240 miles), which means she's unlikely to take it across the state. A DC fast charger can supply a charge from 15 percent to 80 percent in about 36 minutes.

"But don't get me wrong. We do have a little farm, so I'll go to the Tractor Supply and have them load the back up with feed and drive it home, and that's fine. No issues," Becky said. "I think this is a great vehicle for a lot of people, and I'm really enjoying it."

You could say Shaughn Henson, who works in our Energy Services department, has enjoyed being behind the wheel of the truck, too. There's a good chance if he's making a house call, he'll be in the truck, which he drives on average about 170 miles a day.

"Most members don't realize it's electric until I tell them, and some people really want to check it out," Shaughn said.

In the Lightning's first year, your co-op is scratching the surface of how EVs could play a greater role in the fleet down the road. It's the second EV we've added, coming after Member and Public Relations' Chevy Bolt, which is entering its fifth year of service as a commuter for employees.

We're cognizant of EV shortcomings, and at this point at least, there wouldn't be a suitable electric-powered replacement for something like a digger derrick — a truck that is essential for power restoration. But we also see the advantages to EVs, and we're eyes wide open when it comes to new technology. Your co-op always seeks

SPECIFICATIONS

2023 Ford F-150 Lightning

Vehicle class: All-wheel-drive, 5-passenger, 4-door pickup

Powertrain

Dual permanent magnet motors

Battery

98 kWh lithium-ion

Electric range

240 miles (standard range)

EPA-rated economy

76MPGe (city) / 61MPGe (highway) / 68MPGe (combined)

to embrace potential opportunities to cut down on spending and maintain a reliable product.

It's safe to say in year one, the Lightning has done its job well and at a fraction of the operating costs of a gas-powered pickup. You can see how the Lightning stacks up for yourself — or any other EV — vs. a gasoline engine by going to ClayElectric.com/electric-vehicles and clicking on the "Savings Calculator." Many new EVs qualify for a tax credit, and on page 7, you'll find all the models that, as of publishing, qualify in 2025.

The Clay Electric Foundation Board of Directors approved

\$115,500 IN GRANTS

during its December meeting.

Wheelchairs 4 Kids \$10,000 (Clay County)

Nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of children with physical disabilities by providing wheelchairs, home and vehicle modifications and other assistive equipment at no charge. Grant funds will support the Let's Roll program.

Fellowship of Christian \$14,000 Athletes (All counties)

Focuses on serving local communities around the globe by engaging, equipping and empowering coaches and athletes to unite, inspire and change the world through the gospel. Grant funds will provide materials for FCA Campus and Community Huddle group sessions.

ACORN Dental Clinic \$20,000 (All counties)

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

\$10,000

Knights of Columbus Holiday Helpers (Clay County)

Provides services or products to individuals, families or organizations in need. Grant funds will support the Holiday Helpers program, which will supply toys for children and meet needs of families and seniors during the holidays.

Bradford County Education \$20,000 Foundation (Bradford County)

Exists to improve the quality of education by increasing community involvement and support for the eight Bradford County Public Schools. Grant funds will support literacy improvement and the purchase of classroom book sets.

Hawthorne Area Resource \$10,000 Center (Alachua County)

A collaborative effort between the First United Methodist Hawthorne and the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion to serve the

most vulnerable population as a food pantry and resource center within Hawthorne and surrounding areas. Funds will be used for food pantry provisions and supplies as well as social services support to families in crisis.

The Way Free Medical Center \$20,000 (Clay County)

Committed to improving access to health care by providing free medical services for uninsured residents of Clay County. Funds will support the expansion of free medical and dental services by providing patients with critical patient care supplies needed for their treatment and wellbeing.

Mission of the Dirt Road \$10,000 (Clay County)

A Wesleyan Missional Community in Keystone Heights that offers meals, community services, recovery and support meetings, and children's programming. Funding from the grant will help the mission in assisting community members obtain legal identification documents.

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

Works to protect the natural, historic, scenic, and recreational resources in and around North Central Florida. Grant funds will support the Creekside Environmental Ed for Kids program.



Mercy Support Services, Inc. previously received a \$10,000 Operation Round Up check.



YMCA of Florida's First Coast Take Stock in Children previously received \$14,000 in funds from Operation Round Up.



The Education Foundation of Putnam County previously received \$10,500 in grant funds.



\$5,000 in grant funds were previously approved for St. Philips Lodge #55.



A total \$15,000 in grant funds were previously approved for Clay Behavioral Health.

New EVs currently eligible for the \$7,500 tax credit in 2025



The new Chevrolet Silverado EV qualifies for the tax credit, and GM estimates "Max Range" versions of the truck can travel up to 460 miles on a full charge.



Kia's 3-row EV9 luxury SUV, which Car and Driver recently gave a 10/10 score, qualifies for the tax credit. The EPA estimates up to 304 miles for "Long Range" models.

We've compiled a list that, as of publication, includes every electric vehicle in 2025 (and a plug-in hybrid) that qualifies for the federal tax credit of \$7,500. Note, however, that only certain trims — those costing less than \$80,000 MSRP — are eligible.

Several vehicles are newly eligible, while others that were previously eligible are no longer. Keep in mind that additional changes could be

An important change: No vehicles are eligible for the partial tax credit of \$3,750 that was previously offered, which mostly applied to plug-in hybrids.

Who qualifies?

The credit is available to individuals and their businesses.

To qualify, you must:

- · Buy it for your own use, not for resale
- · Use it primarily in the U.S.

In addition, your modified adjusted gross income (AGI) may not exceed:

- \$300,000 for married couples filing jointly
- \$225,000 for heads of households
- \$150,000 for all other filers

Eligible EVs

Acura ZDX Cadillac Lyriq Cadillac Optiq Chevrolet Silverado EV Chevrolet Blazer EV Chevrolet Equinox EV Chrysler Pacifica PHEV Ford F-150 Lightning Genesis GV70 Electrified Honda Prologue Hyundai Ioniq 5 Kia EV6 Kia EV9 Tesla Cybertruck Tesla Model 3 Tesla Model X Tesla Model Y

Not eligible

Audi Q5 PHEV

Chevrolet Bolt EV

Jeep Grand Cherokee 4xe

Jeep Wrangler 4xe

Lincoln Corsair Plug-in Hybrid

Rivian R₁S

Rivian R₁T

Volkswagen ID.4



Ingredients '

- · 2 cups crushed graham crackers
- 1 cup crushed saltines
- 1 stick melted butter
- 2 crushed Butterfingers
- 1 container Cool Whip
- 3 crushed Butterfingers

- 3. Refrigerate for approximately 1 hour.

CLAY ELECTRIC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Meets at noon in Keystone Heights on Jan. 23, Feb. 27, March 27 and April 24.

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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 online, visit ClayElectric.com.

PRIME BURIAL plots. 2 side-by-side plots next to street w/trees & memorial bench in Garden of Last Supper Jax Memorial Gardens, \$5,000 ea. 904-489-5820 Perry

LIGHTLY USED exercise equipment. 1) Gold's Gym XR45, Model GGSY2067.1; 2) Gold's Gym Power Spin 210 U, Model GGEX61607.0; 3) Total Gym 1000; 4) MAXX Combo Weight Bench, Model FMS-80. \$25 ea. 352-473-7547 Farber

HONDA GOLDWING trike. 2008 red w/extra gas tank, running boards, navigation, heel/toe shift, cup holder, phone holder & 2 red helmets (1 lg 1 sm), \$18,000. Motorcycle trailer pull behind your motorcycle, \$400. Pics upon request. 386-316-7404 Boyd

2 BURIAL PLOTS w/vaults, side-by-side, Garden of the Cross, unit 17, value \$14,980, asking \$8,250/both or \$4,200/ea. Lawn crypt double deck burial w/vaults, unit 19-A, value \$15,995, asking \$9,500. All at Hardage-Giddens Riverside Memorial Park, Jax; prices somewhat negotiable. 904-705-7959 Holic

INTERLACHEN HOME 3 BR, 2 BA w/garage on corner lot. 120 Henry St. Ceramic tile throughout. BR needs flooring. \$190,000. 207-484-1484 Wells

PORCELAIN DOLLS & vinyl, all vintage. Intricate details, hand painted, clothing & accessories designed w/quality materials & exquisitely detailed by hand. Exc. cond, more than 140 avail. Must see to appreciate. Sharon 386-365-3504 Spradlin

2013 WORK & PLAY RV toy hauler, 23', very good cond, nearly new tires w/3 spares, incl. equalizer/sway hitch & all hookup/set up accessories. \$12,000. 352-235-2225 Meng

1965 FORD MUSTANG 289 V8 2-dr coupe w/55,657 miles. Runs/drives good. Beautiful red paint from older restoration. VIN- 5F07A369637. \$25,000 obo. Call/text for pics. 386-983-2413 Maday

2017 COACHMAN MIRADA 35LS very clean motorhome. Mileage 42,367, bath & ½, residential refrigerator. Too much to list. \$85,000. Call/txt 386-972-3416 Devine

2 BURIAL PLOTS in Jacksonville Memory Gardens, Everlasting Life section. Valued \$6,200,asking \$3,900. 904-703-7196 Townsend

DARRA-JAMES 95 Tilting Arbor Table Saw, HD. 12" blade, 1 HP HD Mill Type Capacitor Motor, 1750 RPM. Runs smoothly, \$400. NW Ocala. Call/txt 352-207-5060 Mendheim

2 ACOUSTIC GUITARS, \$90 ea. Fleming Island. Simon 248-421-1422 Karaguleff

BURIAL PLOT, Masonic section, Memory Gardens, Orange Park, valued \$3,000, sell for \$2,300 obo. Bob/Lou 386-684-4115 Cox

ROTARY TILLER, 3pt 6′. \$675. 3 pt 6′ set of discs, \$800. One owner, barn-kept, you move. 386-325-3565 Bryant

AKC FRENCH BULLDOG puppies, dewormed, all vaccines up to date, health certified, microchipped. Parents on site. Ready for new home Feb. 2. Vet check will be done. Adoption fee required. Jennifer 352-647-0501 Boatwright

TROY BILT pressure washer, 2600 psi, 2.5 gpm, Honda 5.0. good cond, \$100 firm. Motorcycle backpack, \$10. Sony 30"TV, needs remote, \$20. HP printer, needs ink, \$15. RV wheel covers, \$30. 904-547-1572 Baldwin

JEEP WRANGLER 1998 TJ: Garage-kept Sahara edition, 92,000 miles, needs rear end, Dana 35 3.73 gears. 35" tires, American Racing Rims,3.5" suspension lift, 1.5" body lift, Aussie locker-front differential, trail doors, bimini top, lots more. Call for more details/pics. Middleburg, \$7,000. Ray 904-610-1673 Birkholz

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR: 20.5 cu. ft. Black/ stainless steel. Top freezer. Great for extra garage unit. Fair outer appearance (some slight surface rust on stainless steel). 305-318-5761 Brinkman ANTIQUE BOXES: (6) 1930s-40s wooden cigar boxes. Nice for storing special items or for collector. \$25/all. 904-472-4374 Stenberg

RECUMBENT TRIKE: 21-spd Sun EZ-3 USX recumbent trike. Less than half retail price. Used, like new. Newer tires/cage pedals/fenders/basket & caution flag. \$1,050 obo. 904-524-0563 Fawthrop

BABY LOCK Jazz 2 sewing machine. Attachments + some extras, maintenance records & owner's manual. Bought 10/2020. Well maintained. \$500. 352-451-7905 Jarosz

GHEENOES W/ PADDLES: 14' blue Gheenoe & 16' Gheenoe w/paddles, \$425/ea., \$850/ both. Great for use on creek or lake. Will meet in Middleburg, 904-616-2944 Phillips

TANNING BED: SunStar ZX32 (32-lamp) tanning bed. Fairly new lamps w/little hrs. Works great! You remove & haul. 240v w/transformer & plug. \$275. 904-903-0093 Oden

2023 18' STAG tandem trailer; HD drop-down tailgate, electric brakes, 2 3,500-lb axles, spare tire/wheel, 2" ball, storage cover incl. Weighs 1,620 lbs. Excellent, \$3200. 417-718-9414 Springer

ROOT RAKE wheel loader 1988 Michigan Clark 35C. Detroit diesel, auto trans, root rake, bucket & forks incl. Pierson. \$13,000 obo. 321-698-6999 Matthews

SIMMENTAL X ANGUS cross heifers, black, polled, fully vaccinated, \$1,500 ea. MVE nitrogen Al breeding tank, Ig capacity, \$600 obo. Lake City. 386-365-6765 Robinson

KENWOOD HF radio, model TS-850S w/power supply; Kenwood HF radio model TS 440S w/power supply & MFJ antenna tuner model MFJ 969. Both good working condition, \$200 ea. obo. 904-607-8076 Ferrell

CEDAR CHEST 25"x38"x28", walnut trim, polyurethane outside, \$200. 904-574-6958 Cale INSTANT VORTEX PLUS: New, never used 10-qt air fryer oven, cookbook incl. \$100 obo, you pick up. Lawtey. Lv msg 386-431-1833 or txt 904-364-8688 Wilkinson

VTG HOT WHEELS & Matchbox collection, 1200+ pristine on card & 46 Treasure Hunt on card, \$1,500. 50-yr vtg toy collection: classic

model kits, GI Joes, cap guns & holsters, political toys, misc. MAKE OFFER! Vtg cereal boxes, 25+ pc, all genres, mint cond, unopened, \$175 obo. Vtg Murray Atomic Missile pedal car, nice started restoration project, all parts except nose cone, \$300 obo. SW Gainesville. 352-318-6215 Woodruff

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE cabriolet w/hitch & extra parts. 13,158 miles on new motor. Needs new gas line, \$8,000. 12' jon boat w/trailer & 3hp motor, \$1,500. VW Beetle motor 1600-cc dual port heads, needs overhaul, \$2,500. 352-595-8013 Young

TROY-BILT TILLER, 2 hp Tecumseh engine, 9"w, Model 12097. Like-new, exc cond. \$150. 352-495-2636 Thomas

MULTIPLE DUCKS: Unlimited shotguns, all unfired cond. Various gauges & prices. 386-972-1120 McDowall

2/1 HOUSE on Santa Fe River w/river frontage, 1,036 sq ft. Located next to HOA boat ramp/ picknick area. Gated boat ramp & access to lower landing park, \$325,000. 386-965-4829 Moore 2016 SPORTSMAN SPORTSTER KZ Toy hauler camper pull behind, 34' camper, 1 slideout, awning, king bed, full bed in toy hauler, kitchen table converts to extra bed, refrigerator, gas stove, mw, 2 TVs & Jenson stereo, outside grill hook up & outside gas holder, ramp w/extensions added, tire locks, HD hitch, sway bars, tire minder, etc. \$14,000. AgriFab Mow-n-Vac w/ Briggs & Stratton CR750, 163cc, 26 bushel/32 cu.ft. w/extra parts, \$500. 386-328-3937 Brown **RV EQUIPMENT:** Extended towing mirrors, 2 sets - used 2018 GMC Truck; used Dish Playmaker antenna, Dish Satellite receiver. Make offer. 352-339-6992 Baker

BRUNSWICK XC3 ping pong table on wheels, folds up for solo play, approx \$750 new, hardly used \$325. Incl. paddles, net, balls. Small 1"x1" blemish near net. No AM calls, pls. 727-692-6352 Schell

TROPICAL FISH aquarium, complete set-up: 29 gal. tank & stand + 10 gal. transfer tank, lights, filter, heater, cover all in good operating cond, gravel, plants, decorations, fish opt. \$40 Gene 386-201-8987 Cowell

HONDA SHADOW 750cc under 20,000 miles. Corbin seat, Cobra exhaust. Exc cond. Garage kept. \$3,450 obo. High Springs/Alachua area. 352-214-1243 Carlyle

MONARCH CAST IRON wood-burning stove/ oven. Fair cond. \$500. Serious inquiries only, you move. 904-914-1301 Benham

2007 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500, 90% restored, new paint, trans flush, new plugs & wires, engine flush, radiation & coolant flush, new tires, carpet & headliner. \$9,000. 386-627-1351 Eubanks

1998 NISSAN FRONTIER Club Cab, 4 cyl, 5-spd trans, A/C, power steering, orig owner, does not run (as is), \$600. Lv msg 904-386-7840 Carpenter