

The newsletter for members of Clay Electric Cooperative, Inc.

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State of the Co-op:
Working hard for you

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On the cover:
Lineworkers complete work to improve power reliability in the Orange Park District. For more information, read Page 4.



Thank you for rating us #1

Because of responses from members in a recent survey, Clay Electric is “Highest in Customer Satisfaction with Residential Electric Service among Cooperatives.”

For J.D. Power 2021 award information, visit jdpower.com/awards.

Rising natural gas costs force 2nd bill hike

Due to the continuing rise of natural gas prices, Clay Electric is implementing a rate increase, beginning with May billing cycles. This is the second rate increase in one month due to soaring natural gas costs, which just hit a 14-year high.

Natural gas is not to be confused with gasoline, which is used to power vehicles. Crude oil is used to manufacture gasoline and diesel. Natural gas is the fuel used to generate most of the electricity in Florida, and it's a sizable part of the generation mix for the co-op's wholesale power provider, Seminole Electric.

Members using the industry household average of 1,000 kWh of power will now pay \$129.90, a \$6 increase. The additional amount each member pays each month will vary based on how much electricity is used. The higher cost will be reflected in the Power Cost Adjustment on members' power bills.

“As a not-for-profit electric co-op, we work hard to maintain our costs and provide affordable electricity, but these large increases in the cost of fuel to generate power make this rate change unavoidable,” said Clay Electric General Manager/CEO Ricky Davis. “As soon as prices to generate power go down, your cooperative will lower the PCA.”

Davis said the nationwide increases in fuel and commodity prices are projected to increase the co-op's electric generation costs

more than \$28 million for 2022. Natural gas has increased from \$2.73/MMBtu in April 2021 to more than \$7.80/MMBtu in April of this year.

Clay Electric has been forced to raise its rates nine percent this year, while natural gas prices have increased more than 250 percent in the past 12 months.

“This latest increase in the PCA will not fully recover the estimated year-end increase in power generation costs because markets are predicting natural gas prices will continue to climb and fluctuate in 2022,” Davis said. “Since 2018, this is one of only a few increases in the Power Cost Adjustment due to historically stable coal and natural gas prices.”

The PCA is a separate line item on each bill, which reflects the increases/decreases in the co-op's cost of power. The cost of wholesale power is more than 70 percent of Clay's total expenses, so it's critical the co-op recovers all of its wholesale power costs in its retail sales. When the cost of power is greater than the amount included in the base rate, the PCA is a charge. When the cost is less, the PCA is a credit.

As a not-for-profit co-op, Clay Electric members receive power at cost. At the end of each year when it's determined how much revenue exceeds total expenses, the difference is assigned to members as Capital Credits based on the amount each member was billed for electricity during the year.

Frequently asked questions about the rate increases

When fuel costs go down, will your rates?

As soon as prices to generate power go down, the cooperative will lower the PCA.

Are you making money from the rate increases?

No, we are not-for-profit and make no money on fuel adjustments. The Power Cost Adjustment merely covers our costs to purchase the fuel used to generate power.

What can I do to lower my bill?

By making simple adjustments to your cooling or heating routine, you should be able to reduce your monthly bill. You can also visit ClayElectric.com, where you'll find simple tips that can make a big difference.

Can you help me lower my bill?

Yes, we offer free energy surveys. For more information, call 1-800-224-4917 or visit ClayElectric.com.

Annual Meeting gathering held in new format



Kingsley and Wake Best in Clay's electric vehicle at Annual Meeting.

The co-op's first Annual Meeting gathering since 2019, and the beginning of the event being held off Clay Electric property on a Saturday, was held March 26. COVID-19 prevented the co-op from having a gathering in 2020 and 2021.

More than 200 people were in attendance for the morning meeting at Keystone Heights Junior/Senior High School's football stadium.

The event began with a light breakfast and every adult receiving a door prize ticket and goodie bag. Afterward, members could view the co-op's electric vehicle, make their way to a seat or stop by a table to learn about energy conservation, solar power or ask questions about the co-op. Many took advantage of the opportunity.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. and included the announcement of trustee election results and remarks from the general manager and president of the Board of Trustees. The drawing of door prizes concluded the gathering.

Orange Park couple win car in trustee election prize drawing

Congratulations to Ryan and Jaclyn Palmer of Orange Park for winning the grand prize, a 2016 Ford Fusion, in the co-op's Annual Meeting trustee election prize drawing. Ryan said he was very surprised when he found out they won the car. "I'm truly blessed," he said.

This is the 25th consecutive year the co-op has given away a used vehicle from our fleet to a member participating in their co-op's future by voting for trustees. A truck was given away the last 24 years.

More than 2,800 members cast their votes in the election via absentee ballot. A quorum was met and the election results were certified by a third-party election vendor. Incumbent co-op Trustees Carl Hagglund (District 1), Jo Ann Smith (District 8) and Karen Hastings (District 9) were elected to another term.

Thank you to everyone who voted in this year's election.



Clay Electric Chief Public Relations Officer Derick Thomas presents the keys to a 2016 Ford Fusion from the co-op's fleet to Ryan and Jaclyn Palmer.

Tired of waiting on your electric bill to arrive? Sign up for Paperless Billing

Don't wait on USPS; sign up for Paperless Billing to receive your bill sooner. Log into your MyClayElectric online portal or app to change your settings. In the portal, Click "Manage My Registered Accounts" and then "Update My Paperless Settings." On the app, tap "More" in the bottom right corner, "Settings" and then "Paperless Billing."

We are weathering the economic storm and growing

While 2020 was an unprecedented year for Clay Electric and as a country with the impacts of COVID-19, 2021 brought both the continued issues of the pandemic as well as a new set of challenges.



Supply chain disruptions and fuel and commodity price increases were a couple of obstacles impacting our industry the last year. Despite these challenges, I am extremely proud of how our employees responded by delivering excellent customer service and maintaining the cooperative's financial and operational strength.

Clay Electric also saw extensive growth in 2021, adding 10,000 accounts billed from December 2020 to December 2021. We now serve more than 190,000 meters, but our core value of providing you — our members — with reliable and affordable electric service while providing excellent customer service has not changed. In 1990, we eclipsed the 100,000 members mark, making the 200,000 mark a short leap away. We were proactive in preparing our workforce and infrastructure for growth and are able to accommodate the additional load.

You may have seen crews working on our infrastructure the past year. Significant work projects were completed in at least six substations to improve reliability and/or increase capacity. Aging insulators on the transmission system in the Orange Park District were replaced for reliability purposes, and 80 miles of distribution lines were upgraded to strengthen feeder ties, improve system reliability and increase system capacity. These projects included converting wood poles to concrete where justifiable.

Unfortunately, just like the weather, we cannot control or prepare for everything. Rising natural gas prices forced us to raise our rates in 2021. We work hard to maintain our costs and provide affordable electricity, but large increases in the cost of fuel to generate power made the rate change

unavoidable. Our cost for 1,000 kWh of power remains among the lowest in the state, and as soon as the prices to generate power go down, so will the cost of our power.

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 every year. These refunds are a reflection of our not-for-profit status, and certainly a benefit of being served by a cooperative.

Speaking of member benefits, 2021 was our 10th year of providing you with the Co-op Connections Card program. As a co-op, we believe our commitment to you goes beyond power distribution. Our Connections Card program is a moneysaving tool we are proud to offer you.

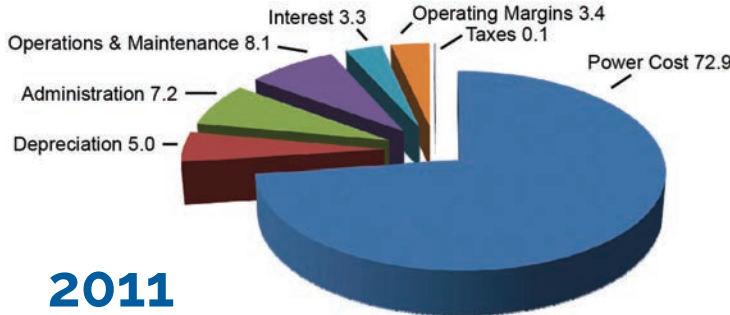
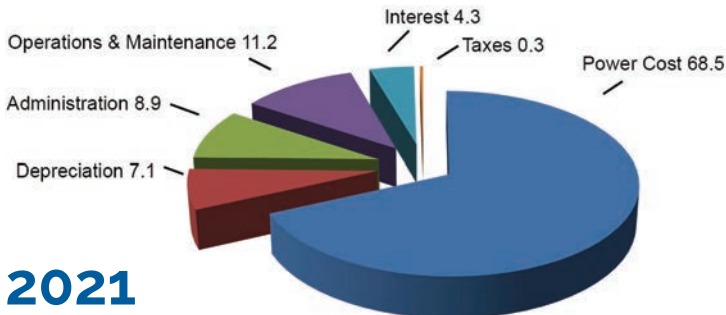
We also continue to help hundreds of members a year with energy efficiency and conservation information. We offer free home energy surveys to all members to assist you with recommendations that can help you get the most out of your energy dollars. To help you make energy-efficient upgrades to your home, we provide rebates.

Beyond electricity, part of our mission is to improve 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. At the end of 2021, a little more than \$4.4 million had been distributed in the 14 counties we serve. Almost \$1 million was donated last year alone. Employees also put their own time and money toward many important causes.

These initiatives are important and allow us to continue to provide you the most affordable electricity, while also strengthening our communities through programs and services. We understand we cannot thrive unless you thrive, so we do all we can to make sure our community is strong.

We're honored you're a member of our cooperative and we have been able to power homes in our area since 1937. We look forward to your continued engagement in the co-op and to having the privilege to serve you today, tomorrow and beyond.

How each dollar was spent



REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENTS

Years Ending December 31	2021	2020
REVENUES		
Energy Sales.....	\$ 356,434,376	\$ 365,796,693
Other Electric Revenues.....	9,747,405	5,934,101
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 366,181,781	\$ 371,730,794
EXPENSES		
Purchased Power.....	\$ 249,630,524	\$ 244,749,907
Transmission and Generation.....	1,361,430	1,989,994
Operations.....	18,518,780	17,169,470
Maintenance.....	22,476,156	20,919,246
Customer Accounting.....	11,140,590	11,620,723
Customer Service & Information.....	3,211,052	3,101,833
Administrative & General.....	18,285,583	15,732,235
Depreciation.....	26,127,770	24,770,932
Taxes.....	1,129,203	1,015,335
Interest.....	15,628,587	15,623,541
Other Deductions	90,954	129,361
Total Expenses.....	\$ 367,600,629	\$ 356,822,577
MARGINS		
Operating Margins.....	\$ (1,418,848)	\$ 14,908,218
Non-Operating Margins.....	672,222	177,873
Capital Credits from Associated Organizations.....	7,209,965	7,247,138
Total Margins.....	\$ 6,463,339	\$ 22,333,229

BALANCE SHEETS

As of December 31	2021	2020
ASSETS		
Cash/Cash Equivalents.....	\$ 276,598	\$ 1,323,637
Investments.....	117,270,643	111,925,429
Accounts Receivable.....	19,331,223	23,467,619
Inventory.....	15,198,855	12,275,731
Other Current & Accrued Assets.....	21,109,781	23,205,342
Prepayments.....	227,604	633,336
Deferred Debits.....	46,979,682	40,057,496
Net Utility Plant.....	581,573,162	562,300,226
Total Assets.....	\$ 801,967,548	\$ 775,188,816
LIABILITIES		
Notes Payable	\$ 343,827,974	\$ 331,891,684
Accounts Payable.....	32,124,835	32,549,749
Customer Deposits.....	13,001,705	13,222,779
Other Current & Accrued Liabilities.....	10,710,996	11,545,594
Deferred Credits & Miscellaneous Reserves	9,692,432	8,981,605
Total Liabilities.....	\$ 409,357,942	\$ 398,191,411
MEMBER EQUITIES		
Membership Fees.....	\$ 778,985	\$ 762,105
Accumulated Other Comprehensive Income.....	13,910,527	4,803,898
Capital Credits.....	377,920,094	371,431,402
Total Equities.....	\$ 392,609,606	\$ 376,997,405
Total Liabilities and Equities.....	\$ 801,967,548	\$ 775,188,816

YEAR-END STATISTICS

	2011	2021	2020
Average Number of Members			
Receiving Service Per Month.....	166,160	183,532	180,390
Total kWh Purchased by Cooperative Members.....	3,108,367,055	3,365,979,389	3,416,338,610
Average Monthly Residential kWh Usage.....	1,236	1,175	1,193
Total kWh Purchased by Cooperative.....	3,231,715,607	3,518,980,014	3,561,879,301
Cost of Power Purchased by Cooperative.....	259,905,845	249,630,524	244,749,907
Average Cost per kWh Purchased by Cooperative.....	.0804	0.0709	0.0687
Clay Peak Demand in Kilowatts (kW).....	870,497	845,206	817,928
Month of Clay Peak Demand.....	January	February	December

Local students win Youth Tour to Washington contest

Eleventh-grade students from high schools in the co-op's service area spent three days in Tallahassee in February learning about state government and electric cooperatives.

While in Tallahassee, the students took a written quiz about co-ops and gave a speech for one of four spots on an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. during the nation's Youth Tour in June. Study sheets for the quiz as well as the topic for the speech were provided in advance and scored by a nonpartisan panel of judges.

The winners of the 2022 Youth Tour to Washington contest are: Abby Luck of Fleming Island High School; Shannon Hodges of St. Johns Country Day School; Cat Kivett-Smith of Ridgeview High School; and Olivia Votava of Oakleaf High School. The alternates are Olivia Hannigan of Columbia High School and Al'Leah Ford of Q.I. Roberts High School.

The winners will join other students from around the country in June and their trip will include tours of monuments, museums, legislative buildings and U.S. historic landmarks. The opportunity to meet with elected representatives to learn first-hand about the legislative process is also often a part of Youth Tour.

Clay Electric is proud to be an annual sponsor of the Youth Tour program since 1966. At that time, two students were chosen to travel to Washington, D.C. through an essay contest.



The winners of the Youth Tour to Washington contest are, from left: Abby Luck, Shannon Hodges, Cat Kivett-Smith and Olivia Votava. **BELOW:** The students who went to Tallahassee visit with State Rep. Bobby Payne.



The Trading Post

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GE PROFILE white side-by-side refrigerator. Ice maker. Clean. Very good cond. Works great. Comes with all hardware & instruction book. \$250 cash. Text or lv msg. 904-282-5478 Dellinger

1986 CAMARO TAIL LIGHTS, 2 ea. 1993 Firebird tail lights, 3 ea., \$100/all. Exercise bike from the 1960s, \$100. 1968-72 Chevy Nova rear seat, door panels (4 pcs), dash cover, door skin driver side new, \$350/all. Fort White. 386-497-1441 Roberts

QUALITY HAMPTON BAY ceiling fan, 52" 5-blade, brushed bronze finish w/lt fixture, 4 bulbs, runs fine, fairly new, \$20. ECHO GRASS trimmer, clean, runs fine, \$70. Offshore lg game fish hooks, like new, many sizes, 12-0 4.5" long hooks, cost \$11 ea, sell \$5 ea; lg size 8-0 2.5" long hooks cost \$2.60 ea, sell \$1.50 ea. 24 leader & hook deep

sea size, new \$5/all. 24-drawer organizer, \$6. Many more items. 904-602-5098 Moran

SIMMENTAL CROSS weanling heifers, vaccinated, black, polled good disposition, \$850. Medium duty used wood pallets, \$4 each, quantity discount. Lake City. 386-365-6765 Robinson

FLIP TOP cell phone, never used, bought by mistake. Will sell for \$250 obo. Purchased at Verizon store in Starke. Call Sarah, 352-485-1442 or 352-575-3669. Johns

1990 KEY WEST 15'2" fiberglass fishing boat; galvanized trailer; 75 HP Suzuki motor; poling platform; pole; Helix 7 Hummingbird fish finder; wireless remote MotorGuide trolling motor, \$11,000. 2000 HD 883CC Sportster, midnight blue, 16,000 mi, \$2,500. 1959 I/H tractor w/Woods belly mower, running, \$6,000. 12' Sears jon boat, \$350. Lv msg 352-546-1164 Lynch

MOSIN NAGANT w/450rds, \$500. 300 Blkout w/500 rds, mags, scope, \$900. Remington 550, 22 short-LR, \$300. Will sell to FL concealed permit holder only. Federal (Lake City) 5.56 XM93, 3 cans, 420 rds per can on strippers. \$300 per can obo. Fort White. 813-508-1903 Levesque

CHEVY TOOL BOX. Fits Chevy Sonoma or Chevy S10. \$100. 561-965-

4580 Richmond

39.7"x36" ALUMINUM handicap ramp w/rails w/inground support. Can be 2 ramps, \$2,500. Insignia 50" Fire TV 4K ultra HD smart TV in box, \$200. Interlachen 386-866-4014 McCormick

MAUSOLEUM CRYPT and crypt plate. Woodlawn Memorial Park & Funeral Home, Winter Park, FL. Sized for one casket or two urns. Have deed. \$5,000. 352-910-0167 Thomas

BURIAL NICHE. Garden of Peace at Holly Hill. \$2,000. Please email Patriciamurphy9111@att.net Murphy

LEATHER GAMING CHAIR. New, never used, still in box, black, high back, \$125. Music equipment: Sonic BBE Maximizer 282ir. Amplifi TT, new, still in box, \$125. Rockville/RPA 16 amps, new, still in shipping box, \$300. Power Play PI, new, \$60. 386-288-4325 Trumbach

HANDICAPPED VAN. 2016 GMC Savanna, custom handicapped accessible van, 26K miles, equipped w/Braun wheelchair lift & handicapped driver steering equipment, elevated roof & custom interior, well-maintained, \$47,500. Call for photos or viewing. Craftsman 10" drill press, 5 speed, 1/2" Chuck, 1/2" HP, plus stand, \$179. Black & Decker 3/4 HP sander/polisher. Craftsman 6" bench grinder, 6X3/4X1/2 wheels, 1/2" arbor, 1/3 HP, \$169. 904-629-4085 Matera



Chicken pot pie

Ingredients:

½ c butter or margarine
3 T all-purpose flour
3 c chicken broth
1 c milk
3 c diced cooked chicken
16-oz. can peas, drained
16-oz. can mixed veggies, drained
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
¼ tsp poultry seasoning
Pastry (recipe follows)
Sliced carrots (optional)
Parsley (optional)

Instructions:

Melt butter in heavy Dutch oven; add flour, stirring until smooth. Cook one minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add broth and milk; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Stir in next six ingredients. Pour

chicken mixture into a lightly greased 12x8x2 baking dish. Top with pastry. Bake at 400 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Garnish with sliced carrots and parsley, if desired.

Pastry:

1 c all-purpose flour
¾ tsp baking powder
¼ tsp salt
1/3 c shortening
3 T ice water
Combine flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl; cut in shortening with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle ice water evenly over surface; stir until dry ingredients are moist. Shape into a ball; roll dough to ¼-in. thickness on a floured surface. Cut into strips; place over chicken mixture.

CLAY ELECTRIC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Meets at noon Tuesday,
May 24 and Thursday, June
23 in Keystone Heights.

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DUAL AXLE trailer 18x0, \$700. Jacuzzi tub, \$700. Canon printer, new, \$75. PlayStation 2, no games, \$100. DVD Pioneer player, \$75. DVD movies, \$3 ea. Arcade-style dart machine, \$250. Big screen TV, Magnavox, \$300. 6 wooden dining chairs, \$40 all. Wooden interior doors, \$5 ea. Cushioned sofa, full size, \$25. Plastic truck toolboxes, \$25 ea. 386-312-8486 Byers

USED APPLIANCES. Kenmore electric range, \$100. Kenmore side-by-side 21 cu ft refrig, \$100. Haier dorm room compact refrig, \$60. 904-704-5548 Keller

ELECTRIC BIKE, AddMotor brand, exc cond, model M560 P7, black, metal luggage rack, odometer 260 miles, mechanical disk brakes front & rear, LED headlight, heads up display, throttle right hand, HD Kenda fat tires 28" (on or off road), battery charger, 2 keys, pedal assist 5-speed or full power mode. Top speed 23 mph, range 50 miles. Male or female rider 5'7"-6'9" size, adjustable seat post. Adjustable handlebar angle, 48V battery, Shimano shifter. Great on or off road trail riding, hunting. Taillight, manual, water resistant connectors, kick stand, very quiet running. \$1,475. 724-575-0560 Wilson

NISHIKI 24" kids female mountain bike Gray w/ purple & pink markings. Like new, \$125. 386-365-7870 Kasak

SET OF 5 17x9" Jeep Rubicon wheels, less than 1 yo, \$200. Call Dale 352-475-5239 Kallberg

2005 HONDA SHADOW 750cc, good running cond. App. 19,000 miles. \$13,000 firm. Voyager kit, taken off 883 H/O, will fit Sportster or other small bike, \$2,000 obo, converts 2 wheels to 3 wheels. Lv msg for Robert 352-514-3165 or 352-481-4986 Floyd

7 DROPCLOTHS (not plastic) mostly large (for professional painters), \$50. 904-264-4767 Hartmann

BURIAL PLOT in Santa Fe Cemetery, Hampton, FL. Section 7, Row F, Lot 54, \$600. Small utility trailer, 2 axel 46 wide with drop down gate, \$300. Pressure washer, 2.5 yo, \$250. 904-796-0550 Norman

1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-dr sedan, 100% orig survivor, tan, 83,000 miles. \$12,000. Rotary low rise lift, 120V 6,000-lb capacity, HD & heavy, \$850. 386-984-7100 Bonebroke

2014 RV Forest River Class. 32' Sunseeker w/2 slides. Exc cond & garage kept. Only 16,000 miles. Updated, new roof 2019, all new tires 2018. \$58,000. 352-591-2526 Schenck

BETTY BOOP COLLECTION. Purse, metal lunch box, six spoons, pictures, doll, statue, desk set, much more. Never used, still in original boxes. Complete 12-pc Coca-Cola dish set with mugs, bowls, glasses (small and large), pitcher. \$140 total. 609-332-1164 O'Loughlin

TWO PARAKEETS, FREE w/cage & food. One is a boy, green, and the other a girl, yellow. They have been a pair for 18 months. Must stay together. Owner moved out of state and unable to keep. 386-438-3126 Williams

2004 175 SEACHASER RG. Mint condition, fully equipped w/2014 Yamaha 90 4 stroke. Only 111 hours. One owner, garage kept in mint cond. Shiny fiberglass with no scratches. Includes galvanized trailer, bikini top, depth sounder, GPS, stereo, life jackets, anchor & spare tire. \$15,700. 386-983-4051 Thompson

MEAT SLICER, SS, \$25. Thomas Kinkade Christmas lanterns, \$20. Princess House roasting pan w/lid, \$25. Small sewing machine, \$15. Lv msg 352-685-6119 Ciszewski

BAMBOO, ARROW \$10, Dwarf \$10, Giant

Crookstem \$15-\$25-U dig. Dead bamboo free, u cut. Brown-eyed Susan, \$2/packet. Call Don in Brooker. 352-316-4529 Graham

2/2 HOUSE, extra strong, built for Wind Zone 3 (110 mph) on lake, beautiful live oaks, lot about half ac, palms, fruit trees, FP, porch, 2 cars port in Georgetown, 104 Lisa Terr, \$140,000. 386-524-0185 Olowski

NEW 2-WHEEL trailer w/loading ramp, \$350. Smith & Wesson .32 revolver, good cond., \$250. Browning 270 rifle w/\$350 scope, exc cond. 20 gauge bolt action shotgun, exc cond, \$200. SKS w/bayonet, exc cond, \$700. 904-654-7841 or 904-254-3767 Box

ELECTRIC BICYCLE, Carrie Freedom, Model CTI-3F6 Hi-tensile steel frame, 26" tires. Brakes are V-type cantilever. Gear shift- SRAM 3 left, 7 right: 21 combos. Throttle on right side. Motor/controller: powerful 24-volt DC brushless motor w/integrated electronic pulse-width modulated PWM motor/controller. Batteries are dual 12-volt, 12 amp hr, sealed lead acid w/protective fuse. Direct drive w/free wheeling feature to eliminate drag when pedaling, comes w/battery charger, owner's manual & battery removal key. All exc cond, \$500. 904-635-8925 Barber

CAR COVER for 2019 Toyota Sienna. List price \$150, asking \$125 cash. Newberry. Call Carlos. 786-501-1450 Diaz

2 CEMETERY PLOTS side-by-side Jax Memory Gardens in the Last Supper Garden. Current Value \$6,000. Asking \$4,800. 904-994-4070 Middleton

2 ST GAUDEN GOLD double eagles (1922 & 1924) XF to AU condition. Call/email for availability & pricing. Cash only, FTF. Inogen One G-2 portable oxygen concentrator, carry case, cart, A/C & D/C chargers & one 4-hr battery. Lightly used, great shape. \$350. Middleburg area. Funeral package: single premium plot, vault, casket & interment service. Riverside Memorial Park, 7242 Normandy Blvd. Jacksonville. Price: \$6,000 (Current value \$11,490). Dave 904-327-3766 Lutman

VIBURNUM, makes great privacy hedge. Lg 3 Gal. ready to plant \$12.50. min 5. 1 Gal \$5.00 min 5. Pix avail. Orange Lake area. 352-591-1374 Personett

VINTAGE WOODSHOP POWER TOOLS: Vintage Craftsman (Sears Roebuck) Band Saw w/stand \$50 - Vintage Craftsman Table Saw \$50 - Vintage DeWalt Radial Arm Saw w/stand \$50. Call Matt. 954-249-0067 Walters

TAZZ K32 Wood Chipper/Shredder, gas powered (holds 1 gal) w/collection bag. Turns up to 3" diameter branches into mulch. Used once. 5 yo, stored in barn, good cond. Retail \$792 but out of stock now. 4 cycle, 212 Viper engine, 11" wheels that never go flat. \$450 obo. Table saw: JET 72500 30" Proshop Table Saw w/Steel Wings. Retail \$1,899. Folds up, w/wheels, portable — for taking to job site. Used but in good cond. Small rust on frame. No parts missing. Works great. \$995 obo. Many more items. 352-301-4707 Colasante
1994 FORD F150 2WD auto 4.9 Excab long bed

140K. \$2,000. 386-538-0253 Kammerer
MOSSBURG .22 rifle with 2 clips & Bushnell scope - \$175, & a WW2 German 8mm rifle w/ Nazi markings, drilled & tapped for a scope, \$350. 352-625-1680 Ownby

HUSQ RIDER MOWER, good working cond, regularly maintained, recently tuned, new battery, YTH24V48 Briggs & Stratton 440000 engine, asking \$995, \$2,500 new. 727-692-6352 Schell
3,500-WATT CRAFTSMAN deluxe generator \$100, Troy Bilt pressure washer 2550 psi \$125 obo, Troy Bilt electric start, self-propelled, 21" rear bagger lawn mower \$100. 352-318-6215 Woodruff

(3) ALL SEASON TIRES, BF Goodrich 215/45R17 (91W). Lots of tread left. Never plugged. No flaws. Gotta go soon. \$90...traded up, no longer needed. First come-first served. SW Gainesville. 352-281-3718 Stengle

3 FAITH MAUSOLEUMS at Holly Hill Memorial Park. D 406, D 407, and D 408. Today's current price for all 3 is \$19,485, but we're asking \$16,000 for all 3 sold together. Please email inquiries to confederateelectric@gmail.com or leave a voicemail if calling. 904-449-6744 Bernardini

MECHANIC'S CORNWELL vintage tool chest, \$200. Industrial shop stool, vintage drafting chair, adj ht, swivels, \$200. Can send photos via text or email. 386-288-8827 Cistaro

'51 CHEVY 2 Dr Sedan 70% complete 350 engine, disc brakes, the following are new: rear brakes, rear springs, chassis engineering front end, rack & pinion steering, 700r transmission 66 Chevy rear end, tilt wheel, new rocker panels, new radiator & wiring. T.C.I. crossmember, stainless steel headers. 386-747-4463 Starce

BLUE WILLOW CHINA, clock, jelly server, oval platter, cups, saucers, salt & pepper shakers, plates, and lots of other items! 904-813-3010 Maddox

2012 SUZUKI 800 Trike. Exc cond w/less than 3K miles. \$10,000 firm. 352-362-032 Farnsworth



Scripture

Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves.

Philippians 2:3