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The newsletter for members of Clay Electric Cooperative, Inc.

September 2024

**Debunking common
solar energy claims**

September could see spike in named storms

We might have reached the climatological peak of the Atlantic hurricane season, but don't take things for granted. Meteorologists expect a September surge in the tropics, and many expect things to stay active through October.

More specifically, AccuWeather meteorologists are predicting between six and 10 tropical systems this month. Those same forecasters predict one to three storms will form in November. Remember, hurricane season officially runs to Nov. 30.

So far this year, it was Debby that steered its way into Florida from the Panhandle, making land-fall along the Big Bend as a Category-1 hurricane. Your co-op was ready for it, and as soon as conditions allowed, our crews and mutual aid workers rolled out to restore power to, at the peak, 50,000 members. A total of 350,000 lost power in the state.

Debby lingered over the service area, and if winds were to blame for snapped trees and

branches that took out utility poles, intense floodwaters from a deluge of rain made getting to some areas — especially in Columbia County — next to impossible. The storm was blamed for the deaths of a 12-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy in Levy County.

In the last issue of the Kilowatt, Meteorologist Richard Nunn advised taking the season one storm at a time. In other words: Don't fret, but be ready. As Floridians, this is something we're accustomed to dealing with every hurricane season, but that also means we should be ready every hurricane season.

While it's true that we may have experienced a season lull, it appears that the lull might be coming to an end. If you haven't, download the free Clay Electric Hurricane Preparedness Guide at clayelectric.com/storm-center. It's filled with resources to help you before, during and after a storm.



We're proud to power UF's 1st 'smart garden'



Left: Seminole Electric CEO Lisa Johnson and Susie Reeves, who serves on the Clay Electric and Seminole boards, cut the ribbon to the UF Plant Science Research and Education Unit's "smart garden." Right: It takes approximately 8-10 weeks to grow consumable lettuce in the pod.



I'd like to thank the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences for an invitation to the ribbon cutting for what its researchers call a "smart garden." Clay Electric is proud to provide electricity to its 320-square-foot agricultural pod designed to grow fruits and vegetables hydroponically.

Dr. Ying Zhang is leading a team of researchers by growing lettuce inside the pods, which use power about 16 hours a day. The entire growing process takes approximately eight to 10 weeks.

Jim Boyer, director of research administration at the Plant Science Research and Education Unit, said he expects the garden to grow 500

heads of lettuce a week. The food will be taken to the Hitchcock Field and Fork Pantry, a food bank in Gainesville that is a free resource for members of the UF community.

"We are cutting ties with conventional methods and opening the door to a new era of farming," Boyer said. "I'm excited to see the positive impact this farm will have on our community and beyond."

The pod was built with efficient dehumidification systems, HVAC and lighting. It's funded through a collaboration with Clay Electric, Seminole Electric Cooperative and nonprofit EPRI.

Ricky Davis
General Manager

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On the cover: Energy Services Supervisor Ben Thomas stands with a 340-watt solar panel.

Pole pilot program aims to enhance reliability

As a cooperative, lower costs for the co-op mean greater savings as a whole for our 195,000 members. It's part of what led Clay Electric leadership to implement a pilot program that will test ductile iron poles.

These poles are lighter by comparison to concrete poles, which makes them easier to transport and install, and that can make a big difference along a heavily traveled road during installation or maintenance. In terms of durability, ductile iron combines the strength of steel with the corrosion resistance of cast iron. They're impervious to rot, insects and woodpeckers, and they last up to 100 years.

The project runs along County Road 309 out of Clay Electric's Georgetown Substation. We're using a vertical double circuit (a distribution structure with two independent circuits) to run feeders

south to Georgetown.

With a nod toward improved reliability, the project will reroute a feeder down the road and east along County Road 308 into Crescent City. Before, that circuit ran through a swamp.

"We're going to put it along a major road, which is more accessible," said Engineering Supervisor Eric Saxon, with the Palatka District. "We can construct, operate and better maintain the line, which means enhanced reliability for members."

It's important to note that members who receive power from the affected substation should not notice an impact



The new ductile iron poles await installation at the Georgetown Substation in Putnam County.

to their service due to the project. There are no planned outages.

The new poles replace old wooden poles, and the task should take about four to six weeks to complete. Crews will begin setting the poles sometime between late October and early November.

System upgrades spark facelift for Keystone Heights community



Crew Chief Dave Poncher and his team make system improvements along Orchid Avenue in Keystone Heights.



Drone photo shows Poncher's crew working in the impacted neighborhood.

A project that took us around the corner from our headquarters in Keystone Heights was designed to increase ampacity for members, improving reliability throughout the residential area along Orchid Avenue.

Our crews, however, went a step further, realizing there was an opportunity for the co-op to give the area a facelift. We think it'll make residents and students who frequent the sidewalks that pass Keystone ClayElectric.com

Heights Elementary and Junior/Senior High schools a lot happier.

Those who know the area have likely noticed power lines that crisscross the streets as the design followed an older horizontal construction. Now, our line-workers can bring things up to date with a new vertical construction.

"We'll be able to cut out half of our power lines through there," said Crew Chief Dave Poncher. "It's going to clean it

up a lot, look a lot better, it streamlines it, gets it a little bit more out of the way."

In general, the system is more reliable because there are less things that can deteriorate, which minimizes the potential for an outage. The old poles and wiring on the elementary school side will come out, and everything on the high school side is getting rebuilt to new specs.

The project was scheduled for completion this month.



2 members, 2 different solar experiences

Energy Services Supervisor Ben Thomas inspects a Clay Electric member's net meter, which all members are given upon installation of a photovoltaic system, more commonly referred to as a solar power system.

Your cooperative has said it repeatedly, and that's because we truly mean it: Clay Electric strives day in and day out to be your trusted energy provider. As a member-owned, not-for-profit organization, that's what we're here for — to help you make informed decisions when powering your home or business, and your cooperative stands to gain nothing from the contrary.

It's important to note that solar energy is a good thing. It has the potential to help the world minimize its use of fossil fuel, which remains in declining supply. If you're willing to do your homework and you have money to spend, solar is something to consider.

But if your goal is to save money, you should know that going solar is expensive — very expensive, in most cases. And Clay Electric is here to help you with that math because it's easy to get lost in the numbers, especially so when we continue to hear about door-to-door solar salespersons using misleading sales tactics, often targeting elderly or income-restricted consumers and offering them what seems like a smart investment.

It's gotten the attention of the Department of Treasury, which launched an effort in August to educate consumers about these bad actors and encourage people to report them. The government issued a consumer advisory titled "Solar Energy Scams are Against

the Law," (**QR code on next page**) and it includes ways for consumers to compare their solar energy options, a list of tactics most commonly used by these bad actors and ways to avoid them.

Two Clay Electric members, who are brothers, shared their solar experiences on a condition of anonymity. From here forward, we'll call them Burt and Jeff, and they've both had different experiences.

Burt's experience is similar to many other members we've spoken with who have had a visit from a door-to-door salesperson. He said he was told he'd only have to pay Clay Electric's access charge after installation, which was untrue.

Additionally, Burt said, this salesperson also offered to install a new air conditioning unit at no additional cost, which sweetened the deal for him as his current unit needed to be replaced.

"They came out, put the a/c in, put the new solar system in, and it was a headache-and-a-half getting it started," Burt said. "(A few months go by), I noticed that now I've got two little leaks in my roof."

Burt said he was told his solar installation came with a lifetime warranty for the panels and a service warranty for approximately five years. His father, a roofer, was going to install a new roof on the house, and all he wanted was the solar company to come out,

take the panels off and fix the area that appeared to be causing the leak.

Burt said the woman he spoke with at the solar company told him they were busy, it being storm season.

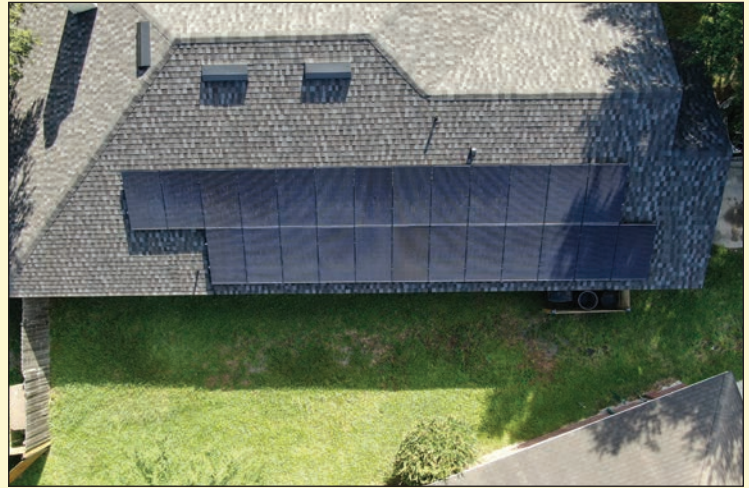
"I was like, 'No, totally understand.' But she said, 'If you want, you can get up there and re-silicone it,'" Burt said. "And I was like, 'I'm good.'"

After the phone call, Burt said, a month went by.

"I started calling and leaving voicemails every day for about the next month-and-a-half. No callback, no text. I went on the main website where you could send in a work request, let them know what's happening. Did that. No answer, no response. I called their HR, called their customer service — nothing," Burt said. "I did this for, I kid you not, about a year."

Naturally, Burt had to go another route to get his panels removed, the roof replaced and the panels put back on. He never heard anything from his solar company, and it's now been a few years since it was installed. The Better Business Bureau says it appears the solar energy contractor that Burt used is no longer in business.

Before looking at Burt's brother's experience, here are some common claims members say they're told before going solar.



Ben inspects a Clay Electric member's photovoltaic system that was installed on their Green Cove Springs home by a solar contractor.

Claim: Your excess rooftop generation will be credited 1:1

As a fair practice to our nearly 200,000 members, those who install new solar power systems will not be credited at a retail value as excess rooftop solar energy is not a retail service. The co-op, as well as other utilities in Florida, charges members a retail rate that includes services we provide (vegetation management, power restoration, maintaining the system, etc.), and members with solar systems don't provide those services.

Through net metering, solar customers effectively have lower bills through financial incentives. If Clay's current solar program didn't exist, most of our members (non-solar) would be forced to pay a subsidy to support the small number of Clay Electric's solar members, and that subsidy they would pay is projected to increase exponentially in the coming years.

For transparency's sake, our members who were interconnected before May 1, 2022, are on the previous "banking" program, and those members are allowed to bank kWh, which will be bought back at the \$0.06 wholesale base rate once a year if not consumed prior to Dec. 1. All solar members will be on the current program come the year 2037.

Claim: You'll get 30 percent of your purchase back from the IRS

There is a 30 percent tax credit, which should remain through 2032 following the Inflation Reduction Act, which brought the Residential Clean Energy Credit, essentially worth 30 percent of the gross cost of a solar

project (parts and labor). To qualify, you need to own the system – whether you paid cash or financed it – and you need to have income tax liability.

That last part is key. Let's say your solar system costs \$40,000, which is around average. Ideally, you'd receive a \$12,000 credit, but you'd still need to owe \$12,000 in taxes to the IRS. That's a lot, and many people likely wouldn't even get close to that threshold.

Of those we've spoken with who have filed for the return, some have said that after months of waiting, they still hadn't received a refund. The best move? Check with a tax adviser. Make sure. Have a solar contractor guarantee it in writing.

Claim: You'll pay less with solar

One of the most common questions Clay Electric Energy Services Supervisor Ben Thomas hears is "Why do I still have an electric bill?"

Simply put, members believe that in the short term, they'll spend less to power their homes by purchasing a solar system. That's despite taking out a loan over a term that could extend beyond their last scheduled mortgage payment.

"A member will say, 'Now I'm paying more together with my solar bill and my slightly reduced electric bill,'" Thomas said. "When you add those two up, obviously it's much more than if they would have just stayed with us."

On that example, Burt's brother, Jeff, noted that he and his wife spent several thousand on a unit, but he said they've enjoyed their experience.

"I have an app where we can check and see how much we're generating and where the power company kicks in," Jeff said.

He added that his yard was struck by lightning about a year ago, which fried the motherboard for his solar inverter.

"But when I called them, they were able to send someone out within a few days," Jeff said.

It's unclear exactly what the unit cost, as Jeff estimated it was between "\$15,000 to \$25,000." Clay Electric Energy Services took a closer look and estimates their 8.96 kW system cost closer to \$38,000, which financed over 30 years runs approximately \$160 a month, plus the access charge, which brings their monthly total to about \$193. That number, times 30 years (360 months) adds up to approximately \$69,000.

Putting it another way: Before going solar, the family's average monthly bill from Clay was \$140. Take that \$69,000 and divide it by \$140, and that's more than 41 years that money would pay for electricity without solar.

Know your rights, more facts before you sign and how to file a complaint with the FTC



Scan code for resources

The Clay Electric Foundation Board of Directors approved

\$72,000 IN GRANTS

during its August meeting.

The Kitchen of Clay County (Clay County) \$2,000

Serves a diverse group of Clay County residents facing food insecurity, including those experiencing homelessness and poverty. Funding from the grant will help establish a location in Keystone Heights.

Sleep in Heavenly Peace Lake City Chapter (Columbia County) \$10,000

A group of volunteers dedicated to building, assembling and delivering top-notch bunk beds to children and families in need. Grant funds will be applied to the purchase of supplies and materials to provide twin beds for local children.

Unity Family Community Center (Levy County) \$10,000

Seeks to improve the quality of life of families and individuals by providing services and opportunities designed to create change, such as health initiatives, social services and economic development programs. Grant funding will be used to hire tutors for the afterschool program.

Camp Boggy Creek (Marion County) \$10,000

Founded in 1996 by Paul Newman and General H. Norman Schwarzkopf to make it possible for children with serious illnesses to enjoy a camp experience in a safe, medically-sound environment. Funds from the grant will be used to send campers to the camp's summer sessions.



Service Dogs For Patriots previously received \$10,000 in grant funds.

Interfaith Emergency Services (Marion County) \$10,000

Provides basic needs such as food, clothing, shelter and much more to enhance quality of life. Grant funds will be used to support the Food 4 Kids program, which works with 38 local schools to supply nutritious food in backpacks to send home each Friday during the school year.

Community Weatherization Coalition (Alachua County) \$10,000

Grassroots community coalition whose mission is to help neighbors save energy and water and reduce their utility bills by engaging volunteers, building community, and learning together. Grant funds will support the Home Energy Tune-Up Program, which performs free home energy/water tune-ups for low-income families.

A Women's Resource Center of Palatka (Putnam County) \$20,000

Seeks to help women and their families during an unplanned pregnancy. Services are free and confidential. Funding from the grant will be applied to the purchase of a new ultrasound machine.



Promised Land Family ministries received \$10,000 in grant funds this year.



A \$15,000 grant check went to the Cross Creek Volunteer Fire Department in 2024.



ORU granted \$20,000 in funds to the Marion County Children's Advocacy Center.



Columbia County Senior Services previously received \$10,000.



Are you registered? Make sure. You have until next month (**Oct. 7**) to register to vote in the General Election. To make sure you've done all that's required ahead of Election Day (**Nov. 5**), head to **vote.coop** and select "find your voter info." The whole process takes just a few minutes.

The Trading Post

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A meal of bread and water in contented peace is better than a banquet spiced with quarrels.

Proverbs 17:1



Slow-smoked pork butt

It's football season. You'll make a lot of people happy at the tailgate or watch party with this.

Ingredients

- Bone-in pork shoulder (5-8 lbs)
- Rub: Traeger Pork & Poultry or Big Poppa's Sweet Money or Meat Church Texas Sugar are all good ones. Pick a winner.
- Apple cider or juice (2 cups)

- 1) Preheat your smoker to 250 degrees (If you've got extra time, smoke at 225 degrees). Apple chips/pellets are good for this one, or Traeger Signature blend.
- 2) Towel off the excess moisture from the pork, then hit it with a generous amount of seasoning on all sides. Let sit for about 20 minutes.
- 3) Put the pork butt on the grill, fat side up, for 4-6 hours (longer if 225). Key thing we're aiming for is 160 degrees internal (Meater wireless thermometers work excellent).
- 4) Preheat an oven for 250 degrees. Stack a few large pieces of **heavy-duty** aluminum foil on a baking sheet. Pull the butt at 160 degrees internal, place on top of the foil and bring up the sides a bit, then pour on the apple juice. Pull out thermometer (if using). Wrap pork tight. Re-insert thermometer (if using) through the foil and into the pork.
- 5) After about 3-4 hours, we're dancing. Remove when it hits about 203 degrees and sit for 45 minutes to an hour in the foil before pulling the bone and shredding. Pick your favorite sauce or eat as-is. Let me know if you try (and what you did differently!) - NJones@ClayElectric.com

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2 MAYTAG WRINGER washers (1960s), square aluminum tub, new rollers on wringers, \$150/ea. 904-844-6311 McConnell

HARLEY ULTRA Classic 2006, black, lots of goodies, 56,000 miles, all maint. records, \$5,500 cash obo. 352-401-2715 Walker

100x100 DOUBLE lot in Hopkins Prairie, Ocala Natl Forest, 5 miles south of Salt Springs on SR 19. 50' MH, deep water well, electric, septic. Access to hunting & fishing, Juniper/Salt/A Springs close by. Boat ramps in Salt Springs, Astor, Rodman Dam, Lake Kerr close by. \$41,000 firm. Shotguns \$350+. 813-245-4946 Frezza

PORTABLE GENERATOR US General 370, wheel mounted, \$325. Power Chair Merits Vision Sport, less than 2 hrs use, \$1,400. 904-612-5801 Lair

2-MAN TENT + camp stove, \$20 obo. Wood desk, \$10 obo. (3) 16" truck tires, make offer. 814-366-0977 Stephens

1 PLOT Evergreen Cemetery (4535 Main St, Jax), section 10 lot 544, \$5,800. 2 plots Ferreira Beaches Memorial (1500 Main St, Atlantic Beach), \$3,400. 904-704-9319 Bell

1982 CORVETTE PARTS - Cross-fire injection system, \$150. Factory hood, \$200. Factory mag wheels (4), \$800. 40 yo Staghorn fern, approx. 5' across, make offer. Mini wood lathe, 10x18", w/lathe tools, used 1x, \$200 obo. Berg lighted, rotating, commercial jewelry case, w/extra shelves, perfect cond, \$1,500. Drone NIB, Yuneec Typhoon H plus Hexacopter w/ION L1 Leica camera, St16s. Smart controller, battery propellers & charging access., \$1500. 13 vtg ceramic piggy banks. Hull, Corky, USA \$325. Glass display cabinet 6'x3'x20", \$150 obo. Lg Dale Earnhardt Sr NASCAR collection MAKE OFFER!! 352-318-6215 Woodruff

FREE BOAT 1984 245 SeaRay Sundancer. Sound hull. Trailer not serviceable. Clear title. Orig owner. Will need flatbed trailer to move. Richard 407-247-6458 Schneider

MUSTANG GT Exhaust Pipes FI-8388-L and FI-8388-R 10832H Axle-back exhaust pipes. Fits

2011-2014 Mustang GTs. Orig w/only 12,500 miles, \$225. 904-716-2494 Queen

2009 CAN AM trike, great cond, \$8,000 obo. 352-514-3353 Neil

2023 BUSH HOG Finishing Mower, top of the line, HDTH5 in new cond! Mostly for smaller tractors, up to 50 HP. \$2,900. 386-623-4597 Miller

TURKEYS: Set 1 - 1 black male, 4 black females. Set 2 - 1 gray male, 3 gray females. 386-361-0331 Sutton

2016 JAYCO JAY Flight 29RKS RV, exc cond, used very little. Furrion TV/stereo, new slide out cover, new fan w/remote, silicon liquid rubber roof coat, new loveseat & leather couch w/bed, many extras. Offers considered. \$16,000. 904-282-8547 Lynch

WATERTIGHT ALUMINUM case, \$10. Garden tractor tires, 1 front- 15x6.00-6 NHS- \$1, 2 Rear - 18x9.50-8 NHS- \$1 ea. Heat Lamps (3) w/wo bulbs-\$4 ea. Bird cage w/stand, \$5. Bird cage w/stand, parakeet toys, \$5. Rolls of chicken wire (10), \$1 ea. Hoover vacuum upright Windtunnel/High Performance bagless, \$25. Schok Flip-Phone, \$10. California Raisins VHS, \$5. VCR/DVD, \$25. 1 & 5/16" trailer hitch balls (2), \$5 ea. Trailer hitch ball mount w/hitch ball, \$25. Auto 2-bicycle rack, \$10. Down sleeping bags (2) \$25 ea. White Dry Suit - needs zipper repair-free, 12-volt power supply (2)-\$5 ea. Antique hand scythe, \$5. Antique Waltham 31-day chime/wood mantle clock, \$35. 352-591-1508 Goldberg

A.R.E. HARDTOP truck bed cover (Gray) for Ford F-150 5.5' bed length, \$200. 954-249-0067 Walters

BURIAL LOT Holly Memorial Park, 3601 Old Jennings Rd, Middleburg. Section Garden of Love Lot 243 Plot 1. Best offer. 904-755-1708 Holmes

25 HP MERC. Long shaft \$600. EZGO golf cart, 36 volt, \$1,000 obo. 12' tree stand, \$50. Engine stand, \$20. No txt 904-540-1873 Chalke

FREE FERNS, trees & plants. You dig. 904-264-3788 Barnes

BARBIE DOLLS, 21 in orig pkg, \$250. Lionel electric train, deluxe model, 115-v transformer, 9 boxcars, \$500. Roseville Pottery, 13 pcs, no chips, \$250. Pandora bracelet, 19 charms, \$300. Middleburg. 904-564-0622 Funk

KUBOTA RTV X900 utility vehicle, 21HP diesel, 4WD, hydraulic dump bed, hard top, 148 hrs, \$11,800. 352-817-2652 Schumacher

1997 FORD RANGER XLT w/aluminum camper top. 145K miles. Clean interior! Great work truck. \$4,000. 904-424-9199 Urff