

## Visitor Offerings

Visitors will be led to draw comparisons between the lives of rural farm families and their own lives, and will gain an appreciation of Florida's rural past through hands-on activities.

- Guided tour of Clark Homestead, a fully furnished and functional 1880s farm
- Hands-on farm activities (hunt eggs, pump water, shell corn, wash clothes)
- Ride through the woods on tractor drawn wagons
- Meet the farm animals - horses, goats, donkeys, cracker cattle, chickens, ducks, bees, and wildlife
- Compare Cracker Horses to other horses, mules and donkeys
- Picnic at the Dairy Barn
- Ring the bell at the bell barn
- Ride the trails on horseback (by reservation, 386-365-6000)



## Important Details

- Much of the museum is outdoors
- Reservations required for trail rides
- Exhibits are handicapped accessible
- Tours last 1 to 2 hours
- Last tour leaves at 4:00PM
- Tables & chairs available for picnics by res.
- Call 386-446-7630 for info & reservations
- Pay once - stay all day
- Facilities are available to rent

## Finding the Farm

The museum is located at the intersection of Highway US 1 and Old Kings Road in northern Flagler County. Conveniently located 1 mile south on US 1 from exit #298 of I-95 and 15 miles south of St. Augustine.



7900 Old Kings Road North  
Palm Coast, Florida 32137  
386-446-7630

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## FLORIDA AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM'S FLORIDA FARMS



*Guided Farm Tours  
Horseback Trail Rides  
Wagon Rides  
Rare Florida Livestock*

*Open Wednesday - Sunday 9 -5  
MyAgMuseum.com  
\$9 Adults \$7 Children  
\$8 per person School Tours  
386-446-7630  
Family Fun at the Farm*

## What to See & Learn



**Clark Homestead:** This original pioneer homestead was built in 1890, and has been fully restored to that period. Students will learn about construction, furnishings, and daily life on a subsistence farm from experienced guides. They will participate through hands-on farm activities and will meet the animals that live there.

**Heritage Livestock Breeds:** The Museum participates in a statewide heritage livestock preservation program for cracker cattle and horses, and the cracker horse has just become the official State Horse. Students will compare cracker, quarter and draft horses with donkeys, and will meet the animals up close.

**Traxler Country Store:** Visit an 1890 store with canned goods and items needed for daily life. It was the place to meet neighbors and exchange news and gossip. Goods were bought for cash or you could trade or barter for what you needed. You could even order goods from New York City.

**Caldwell Dairy Barn:** The 5,000 square foot open-air barn is a reconstruction of Governor Caldwell's 1940s dairy barn. You will learn the history of the barn and receive an orientation to the Museum. The barn is available for picnics, parties, and weddings.

**Strawn Citrus Complex:** This complex of 5 historic farm buildings was moved to the museum and has been restored to its 1920s appearance. The Granary Barn held all the feed for mules that pulled the wagons and implements. The Mule Barn was where the mules lived and were cared for and fed. The Bell Barn was the workshop for fixing the wagons and tools that were needed in the citrus groves. The two Worker's Duplexes housed the citrus workers and their families. Learn what life was like for African American farm workers in the 1920s when you visit the worker's homes.

**John Hewitt's Sawmill:** Visit the colonial period archaeological site of a water-powered sawmill that operated from 1770 to 1813. Walk over the milldam and see where the sawmill once cut lumber that is still in use in St. Augustine. Slaves built the dam, the mill, tended the oxen and mules, cut and hauled the trees, and sawed them into boards. The King's Road that connected colonial St. Augustine to the colony of Smyrna, crossed over Hewitt's milldam.

**Black Cowboys Exhibit:** This exhibit tells the story of Africans and African Americans involved in Florida's cattle industry. This term 'cowboy' was introduced to America during the 18th century in South Carolina and referred to 'a black male slave who tended cows.' But long before that free and enslaved blacks were herding cattle on the prairies of Florida. Today, black men and women remain important players in ranching operations throughout Florida.



## Special Events & Activities

### Family Farm Day

Held during the Spring, A Walk Back In Time lets visitors meet folks from Florida's past..

### The Pellicer Creek Raid

A Civil War re-enactment with infantry, cavalry, and artillery troops of the Northern and Southern armies held during the Fall.

### Florida's Haunted Trails

A scary ride through the woods and other horrible entertainment draws a crowd in late October!

### Monthly Events

History Hikes, Barn Dances, Lectures, and other special programs are offered - check the web site.

