**The Weekly Challenger**

**BLACK MEN MUST SELL AS WELL AS BUY OR ELSE REMAIN A BARGAIN RACE.**

**Value your coastline.**

Frederick Humphries

President Emeritus of FAMU & TSU

Like many people, I came from a small town in Florida’s Gulf Coast named Apalachicola. It was a wonderful place to live and learn from people who would impact my lifelong career.

I had a science teacher named Mr. Charlie Wilson who accepted nothing but hard work and academic excellence from his students. It was the kind of man who succeeded and light the fire that hungered for our daily lives.

I worked. I left that country town armed with a deep curiosity to find answers; in the college classroom, through military service and among some pretty interesting human beings I met along the way.

My college experience at Florida A&M University prepared me to succeed in an arena where few African Americans had entered. As a chemistry professor, an intelligence officer and as a university fellow, I learned that most people are not for you against you, and if you have shared goals, you can accomplish a lot.

I say this because my friendship with Senator Bill Nelson and our shared goals helped me implement an agenda that would improve higher education for African Americans for generations to come.

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In tongues the evidence of the Spirit — Pt. 4

Acts 2:4 “And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance.”

But this was limited to those who spoke in upper room, it does not say that those who experienced the outpouring of God's Spirit spoke in tongues.

Acts 10:44 for the Spirit of the Lord came upon him, and a great Mighty 10:45 and spoke in tongues as the Spirit gave him utterance.

Acts 19:6 when he had said these things he was baptized, and he spoke in another tongue, and prophesied.

Acts 1:15 When the apostles had assembled, with Peter at the head, they asked, "Who do you think must be chosen to take the place in the apostle's office of Judas, who was lifestyle and still not have the Spirit. (Peter needed to be baptized, so he went out for all three groups of people, the Jews, the Samaritans, the Gentiles.)

Acts 10:42 Peter says, “To him I now give all the assurance of the divine witness through his name: for you must hear that word of assurance, which I also received, and the promise of the Holy Spirit, which was spoken by the mouth of John the Baptist, saying, that the Holy Spirit from heaven would be poured out upon you. (Acts 5:31, 10:41). He refers to hearing Isa.53 which is the promise of the Holy Spirit. (Gal.1:12). There were no tongues, but he had the Holy Spirit as the Lord Jesus part of the fruit of the spirit.

Acts 3:14-16 when Philip was in the streets of Samaria, he said Philip had not spoken in tongues until later, yet it was the Holy Spirit. Acts 10:46 Peter says “To him I now give all the assurance of the divine witness through his name: for you must hear the word of assurance, which I also received, and the promise of the Holy Spirit, which was spoken by the mouth of John the Baptist, saying, that the Holy Spirit from heaven would be poured out upon you. (Acts 5:31, 10:41). He refers to hearing Isa.53 which is the promise of the Holy Spirit. (Gal.1:12). There were no tongues, but he had the Holy Spirit as the Lord Jesus part of the fruit of the spirit.

Acts 16:13-15 when Paul and Silas were laboring in Philippi, they were not seeking after the Spirit in the way that those who were seeking the Spirit in the New Testaments were seeking. It could have been that the Spirit of God gave them the same gift as he did unto Peter.

Acts 11:15 when Barnabas saw that the Spirit of the Lord came upon Simon and said to him, “Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me? It is I, Jesus, whom you are persecuting. He said, “Who is speaking to me?” (Acts 9:4). Then he said to him, “Your name shall be Paul.” When he saw that the Spirit was in Paul and Silas, he was filled with the Holy Spirit and became convinced that they were preachers of the gospel. (Acts 16:17). Philip did not speak in tongues until later, yet it was the Holy Spirit. Acts 10:46 Peter says “To him I now give all the assurance of the divine witness through his name: for you must hear the word of assurance, which I also received, and the promise of the Holy Spirit, which was spoken by the mouth of John the Baptist, saying, that the Holy Spirit from heaven would be poured out upon you. (Acts 5:31, 10:41). He refers to hearing Isa.53 which is the promise of the Holy Spirit. (Gal.1:12). There were no tongues, but he had the Holy Spirit as the Lord Jesus part of the fruit of the spirit.

Acts 2:38 Peter says, “Repent, and be baptized every one of you, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.”

Acts 2:39-40 for the promise of the Spirit is not for today only, but for you and for your children and for all who are far off, whosoever thy believeth in the Lord Jesus Christ. For the promise is unto you, and unto your children, and to all who are far off, even as many as the Lord your God shall call. (Acts 2:39)

Acts 2:40-41 Peter proclaimed to them, “If you have heard this word of assurance, and have faith in the name of Jesus Christ, you are saved. (Acts 5:31, 10:41). He refers to hearing Isa.53 which is the promise of the Holy Spirit. (Gal.1:12). There were no tongues, but he had the Holy Spirit as the Lord Jesus part of the fruit of the spirit.

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Meet The Challenger’s latest columnist

Hi, My name is Fay Tippay. I moved to St. Pete two years ago. I am also
vice president of marketing for Time Warner Cable. I am an adjunct professor at Indian University.

I am happy here mostly because of the weather! I love the mild weather (except in sum- mer, but they say that’s on- going for me! The great thing about St. Pete is the downtown so it has a tone for movies. I like it there.

I was flying into St. Pete a few nights ago and it happened at the airport one night when I was coming back from Africa. I was always on the lookout; unfortu- nately regardless of how alert or vigilant, there is that reality that our identity is going to be checked in the South.

I went to the scene of Markeis McGlockton’s ordeal and it chilled me to the bone. That could have been my son or nephew. I am happy the country is on the right path. I think some conversations on race are being held in St. Pete.

I have never met. I am not sure if they will support people that are different than what they are expected to support. We are not accustomed to seeing.

There are many people who are taking on the shape of a leader. They recognize that we are not present. I am happy the country is on the right path.

I think they should be supported and protected. We should defend them. We should not support the Union’s refusal to accept black troops surrendered and killing them as they tried to sur- render. They were seen as prisoners of war.

Southerners were out- raged at the North’s use of Negro troops. From the very beginning of the war, Union leaders had to decide whether to treat black soldiers captured in battle as slaves in obsession, or in the Union interest, as prisoners of war. Thus, the massacre, Union Gen.

Forrest, who had 1,500 to 2,000 black troops at Fort Pillow in 1864, immediately began the massacre. Union Gen.

St. Petersburg Branch of the NAACP and a resident of St. Petersburg. Fay Tippay is a member of NAACP and is a member of the NAACP.

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The Fort Pillow Massacre as depicted by “Harper’s Weekly,” April 1864.

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Dear Editor,

On Sep. 9, I attended the 2018 Florida Medical Cannabis Conference in Tampa, based on a last-minute invite by a friend in the medical community to myself. “It’s Saturday medical [legal] education anywhere else, so why not give this a try?” The conversation with the topic from hereon forward was educational.

Outside of experiment- ing with medical marijuana was a new and exciting idea, but I have always recog- nized that smoking marijuana was perhaps not the best way to consume it. I was surprised by how engaging the presentations were. I understood that I gained a wealth of knowledge.

Florida legalized med- ical cannabis in 2015, making it the 16th state to do so in the U.S. to do so, and in 2017, conditions were en- hanced. Below is a list of the conditions that are qualified for medical cannabis use in Florida: Florida Statutes §366.061(1), (2)

- Cancer
- Parkinson’s disease
- Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis
- Epilepsy
- The question of marijuana and how it be- came illegal. There was an agenda for pushing the marijuana industry into being by using racial fear to its advantage today. This will displace disproportionate crack- down on minorities and other vulnerable and frailer areas of society.

Majority of the prisons are filled with minorities who need to know the help of government detention centers. Legalization will help the restructuring of the prison system, eliminating charges, leading to ex- oneration.

As with anything that has been criminal- ized and stigmatized, minorities have been a target for all, rejected by almost everyone, all in the name of benefits to those who truly need it. The key is to push for education on the topic, doc event I attended, the number of citizens to approach and learn the facts about medical marijuana.

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Black community must vote this Nov.

is deliberate so voters will either get through the whole ballot or will be confused on the issues.

"The way it’s worded becomes very convoluted so that no means yes and yes means no," said Williams.

With Andrew Gillum being the first African-American gubernatorial nominee in the state of Florida, Rev. Peter Basha Jordan, pastor of The Rock of Jesus Faith Church, did not mince his words when it came to energizing black voters.

"You say you have your first black candidate, come out and vote for him," Peter Basha Jordan said.

Rev. J.C. Pritchett of Faith Church is looking ahead to the 2020 election. He said by restoring the rights of the roughly 4.6 million people who are currently disenfranchised back to the voting role in 2020, people will help choose the next president.

On the issue of drugs in the African-American community, Rev. Basha Jordan wanted to know what could be done about the minorities that have been appropriated to the rapid opiod crisis resulting majority communities. He said black people have been dying in uncounted numbers for years from drugs, heroin and alcohol, but when whites starting dying of opiod addiction, there are new federal funds available.

Since those funds are doled out in federal grants, Crist said he and another senator are looking into making sure that there are separate allocation of federal funds that will be appropriated to the African-American community that black people are disproportionately incarcerated over drug offenses and are unable to find work once released.

"It’s amazing how former felons can’t get jobs; however, the federal government is making millions of dollars on the backs of the incarcerated. If we can work once incarcerated, they need to be provided jobs where they are not re-incarcerated."

Crist said the answer to that is voting for Amendment 1.

"This is how you get people the opportunity to have gainful employment and take away the economic problem we are dealing with because they have a job that is legit." The Governor’s Clemency Board studies have shown that recidivism rates drop about 30 percent if a person has their voting rights restored. Another study shows that with a lower recidivism rate, costs of incarceration go down, employment goes up and that the positive impact on the Florida economy is $56 billion per year.

To learn more about the 2018 Constitutional Amendments on the ballot this Nov., log on to www.bvfl.org/amendments.

Early voting begins Monday, Oct. 22 – Sunday, Nov. 4. Deadline to request a mail-in ballot is by 5 p.m. on Oct. 3. Log on to www.votefla.com to find your polling place.
The chiropractor

BY INDIBRA SUERO
ACCENT

ST. PETERSBURG – Dr. Faye Golden is a medical entrepreneur. She owns the Dove Chiropractic Medicine, Inc. where she offers chiropractic care and provides alternative medicine for pain management. Being a woman and also a chiropractor, she put her practice on hold to travel to Liberia with her meager, Dove Love, Inc., to help with the health care needs in the neonatal unit at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in At-

Dr. Golden always knew that she wanted to be a physician. When trying to decide on a career, she wanted to be someone who makes a difference in the lives of kind of patients that she would encounter.

She realized that she wanted to work with patients look-

ing to solve their health issues, and not just people search-
ing for a Band-Aid® or a one-size fits all solution.

One aspect she enjoys about chiropractic medicine was leaning that she could make a difference to treat and help people heal, all without the use of harsh chemicals or substances.

As an undergraduate student, the doctor was a theology and pharmacol-

ogy-biomolecular research scholar at Morehouse School of Medicine in At-

anta. She earned her doc-

torate of chiropractic medicine from Life Univers-

ity at the African College of Science and Allied Health at the African Methodist Episcopal Uni-

ty.

Church and commu-

nity

As a part of Mt. Zion AME Fort Tampa Women’s Masonic Soci-

ty, Dr. Golden has a re-

date for service and outreach to the communities.

While her office was open, she worked to translate the work in the church to her own practice by providing chiropractic services to underserved low-income populations along with wellness and primary care.

Unfortunately, most people associate chiropractic med-

icine with car and back pain. According to Dr. Golden, even when they are the best at addressing these issues, they are gen-

erally well-trained and skilled practition-

ers. She feels that African-

American women are spar-

yingly represented as doctors of chiropractic medicine.

One of the main challenges confronting Dr. Golden—which occurs when you talk about chiropractic medicine—is that the qua-

lity of care is highly variable from doctor to doctor.

The typical cost for an initial consultation with a chiropractor is around $75. This can make chiropractic care accessible to more patients.

Regardless of whether or not a patient can afford chiropractic care, it is a crucial detail to re-

mind your patients about it because good health care is important.

Community News

COMMUNITY NEWS

What are the health risks of being overweight or obese?

Dr. Faye Golden specializes in chiropractic rehabilitation, headache management and more before moving to Liberia to provide healthcare to the needy.

1. Coronary Heart Disease — As your body mass index (BMI) increases, so does your risk for coronary heart disease (CHD). CHD is a condition in which atherosclerotic plaques build up inside the coronary arteries. These arteries are the blood vessels that supply blood to your heart.

Plaque can narrow or block the coronary arter-
ies and reduce blood flow to your heart muscle. This can cause angina or a heart attack. Obesity can also lead to heart fail-

ure. This is a serious condition in which your heart muscle cannot pump enough blood to meet your body’s needs.

2. Blood Pressure — The pressure is the force of blood against the walls of the arteries as blood flows through your body. Blood pressure increases by 4 to 5 points with every 10-pounds increase in body weight. This increases the work your heart has to do to pump blood throughout your body.

3. Stroke — Being overweight or obese can lead to a buildup of plaque in your arteries. Eventually, a area of plaque can rupture, caus-

ing a blood clot to form. This clot can travel through the blood stream and cause a stroke. The stroke strikes as IBL increases.

4. Type 2 Diabetes — People who are overweight or obese have a greater risk of developing type 2 diabetes. This is because insulin is needed to move glucose, a type of sugar, into your body cells to use as energy.

5. Cancer — Being overweight or obese increases your risk for many types of cancer, including:

6. Gallstones — Gallstones are hard pieces of calcium and fats that form in the gallbladder, a small organ located under your liver. They can cause stomach or back pain. People who are over-

weight or obese are at an increased risk of developing gallstones.

7. Abdominal Fat — If you are over-

weight or obese, you have a higher risk of having abdominal fat. This can lead to diabetes.

8. Sleep Apnea — Overweight and obese people may have a common disorder in which you do not get enough oxygen while sleeping. This can lead to breathing and snoring problems.

9. Reproductive Problems — Being overweight or obese can lead to problems with your ovaries, the tube that carries eggs from your ovaries to your uterus. This can cause menstrual irregularities and infertility.

10. Osteoarthritis — Being overweight or obese may increase your load on your joints. The weight can cause them to wear down over time. The cartilage between the bones can wear away, leading to osteoarthritis.

If you have any ques-
tions about this arti-
cle, please email me at Dr. Faye Golden@ DoveChiro.com.

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nary amount of diversity among both cultures and ethnic groups.

The population is one million. There is a lot of poverty mixed in with wealth. Similar to St. Pete, you can find really nice homes to live in, but it is crucial to take

income, housing areas, and businesses. She added that many doctors make their way around the church and keep the doors open.

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“This is the first time, I have been asked to put one of these dolphines,” said Daltry whose works includes a large share of dolphins on the trail, including dolphins that he airbrushed for the Tampa Bay Rays, the Philadelphia Phillies and the coast guard to name a few.

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Matters of the Heart 11th Annual Turkey Giveaway Saturday, November 10th, 2018 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Pinellas Technical College, 901 34th St. S. Saint Petersburg, Florida. Princess Denise Wright (Radio Host Personality of Matters of the Heart Ministry), would like to extend an opportunity to donors, sponsors, businesses, sororities, fraternities and ministries to partner with her to bless 500 families in the Community with a turkey for the Thanksgiving Holiday Season. If you are interested please call Princess Denise at the phone number above.

We are also looking for special entertainment (Musical Songs, dance and Comedy, call 727-488-8818), Vendor booths available $25 and can register by calling 727-824-7909.

Turkey Giveaway registration will begin on November 1, 2018. Monetary donations can be made through PayPal at mattersoftheheartministry@gmail.com

Do You Think You Have What It Takes to Compete? If you love math, culture/history, spelling, essay writing, or public speaking. Then this is the competition for you!

ATTENTION: MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TAKE THE BRAIN-BOWL CHALLENGE! Each full elementary, middle, and high school students from Pinellas County schools, churches, community centers, clubs and other organizations form Brain Bowl Teams to compete at regional and state levels. Teams winning the County/Regional levels advance to the State level and may be eligible for scholarships offered by colleges and universities in Florida.

Interested Students please contact Joaquin Green (Call 727-327-8989) or e-mail joaquin.green@gmail.com or fill out form (Call 727-343-8626) e-mail rectalikview@gmail.com

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For the students who attended the recruitment fair, they are one of the most critical intersections in their young lives where they must decide which scholastic highway will take them to the academic success that they need to begin fulfilling their career.

This past Monday, eight Pinellas County high school students that attended the recruitment fair met up at Panera Bread on Fourth Street North to reflect on what they learned. Jack and Jill youth leaders: Crystal Pratt and Sean King were responsible for includ- ing the young adults and their parents to the infor- mal meeting.

The overarching dis- cussion focused on two important ideas: HBCUs hold in high esteem, Scholarship, com- munity and spirituality.

Four of the area’s top state want to enter the medical field after they complete college. Tarpon Springs High School senior Jayvia Martin said she would like to become an orthopedic- iologist.

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**HBCU, front page**

Second annual HBCU college fair

Congressman Charlie Crist for our 2nd annual Community Block Party & BBQ

Saturday, October 13th

2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Dell Holmes Park - Shelter #9

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Please reach out to Evan Lawlor at 727-900-5274

or evan@charliecrist.com with any questions.

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"I'd like to travel and learn about new diseases, do research and learn how to stop them," said Ju- lianna. Some young people are drawn to a career be- cause they have been on the receiving end of what problem that career solved. Shorecrest senior Natalie Fort’s passion for becoming an orthopedic surgeon grew out of her personal experience with scoliosis, or curvature of the spine.

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Born in the 60s, the Studio Glass Movement came to life with the invention of the first studio glass furnace by Harvey Littleton, a ceramic artist who understood the use of heat and its potential for pushing the boundaries of glass. Other artists introduced low-melting techniques that would fit into an artist’s studio. Hence studio glass was born versus artist’s studio. Hence studio glass was born versus artist’s studio. Hence studio glass was born versus artist’s studio.

From my general knowledge, the studio glass movement has been influential for those who are interested in seeing the variety of people in our radius.

When I first turned Imagine to a Friday night cocktail party with access to the collection for only five dollars. Fine hand-blown pieces showed up instead of the 100 projected. Thrice, they are still talking about. I have yet to see people in our radius.

From the founding of the museum to the opening of the Imagine Museum, there have been collaborations with Academy Prep and the Carter G. Woodson African American History Museum. They sponsored a family-friendly event call Family Flame. Fun format featuring flame glass blowing, art education projects, tours, workshops, food trucks and games all for $5. The fun begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m.

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Are you living up to your full potential?

“Jesus Christ has given each one gifts, talents, skills and abilities to be utilized for the uplifting of God’s kingdom. Our gifts are determined by whether we work to fulfill our potential and build our abilities, or we allow them to remain gifts. We continually use our talents, skills and abilities to their fullest potential.

We grow spiritually, physically, emotionally and mentally, but we may not value our gifts or abilities. We may think they were given to someone else or perhaps that God will reward us for our efforts through wealth or status. We may not always have the time or resources to develop our gifts or abilities. We may feel afraid of the responsibility that comes with the gift of talent, and we may not understand the potential for growth that comes from developing our talents.

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Sunday, October 14, 2018, is the commemoration date for Unity Day activities. Unity Day is a day in which we acknowledge and celebrate our unity as a people of God. It is a day in which we come together to reaffirm our commitment to peace and unity in our communities.

Unity Day is a day to reflect on the importance of unity and the role that we can play in promoting unity within our communities. It is a day to celebrate the diversity of our cultures and the unity that we share as people of God.

We invite you to join us as we celebrate Unity Day activities on Sunday, October 14, 2018. There will be a variety of activities, including a worship service, a prayer and planning meeting, and a unity rally.

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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  - Tax Collector Offices
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- Have you moved? Have you changed your name?
  - Update your Voter Registration Information at VotePinellas.com

**BE PREPARED, THE BALLOT WILL BE VERY LONG.**

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**COMMUNITY NEWS**

Please join us as we
Honor & Thank
Theresa Sowell Lassiter
aka Momma Tee
For her many years of dedicated service to our community

Friday, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Magnuson Hotel Marina Cove
6800 Sunshine Skyway Lane So
St. Petersburg
Tickets cost $42 per person
Reserved Tables: $360

Make Checks payable to:
My Daughter’s Keeper of Tampa Bay, Inc.
P.O. Box 53253
St. Petersburg, FL 33747
or purchase tickets at
https://mdk.ticketbud.com/momma-tee-appreciation-dinner
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Successes Unlimited Women & Youth Business Center, Inc. Board

Celebrating a grassroots legend

BY DONNA WELCH

ST.PETERSBURG – For 25 years, Theresa “Momma Tee” Lassiter has given unstintingly of her time, talent and resources to uplift the community. She has worked relentlessly to find solutions to the challenges we face as a community, including crime, affordable housing, education, violence and re-entry opportunities.

As the founder of Successes Unlimited Women & Youth Business Center, Inc., and the voice of the voiceless, Momma Tee has been an active community advocate who courageously speaks truth to the powers that be. She has helped many through her informed advocacy.

We will celebrate Momma Tee’s hard work with an appreciation dinner on Oct. 5. We humbly ask for your support to honor her lifetime of service to our community. Please join the board members of Successes Unlimited Women & Youth Business Center and myself in giving honor where honor is due.

The dinner is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5, at the Magnuson Hotel Marina Cove, 6800 Sunshine Skyway Lane S, St. Petersburg, from 7-10 p.m. Momma Tee’s health is not the best these days, but we are sure that this community recognition of her years of advocacy, service and counsel, will make this an evening to be remembered.

Please join us in this celebration! Tickets are $42.00 per person and can be purchased online at https://mdk.ticketbud.com/momma-tee-appreciation-dinner. To become a table sponsor, seating of eight people, the price is $360.00. Please contact Donna Welch at (727) 422-6827.

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