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Burn mortgage, burn!

BY RAVEN JOY SHENDEL

St. Pete — Today with great joy we set ablaze a debt that used to hang about our necks. A debt that we had to pay if we didn’t work anymore. But today, our great God has brought another victory,” exclaimed Rev. Brian K. Brown, senior pastor of St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church.

St. Mark held their mortgage burning ceremony in conjunction with their 87th-anniversary celebration Sunday, Oct. 21. With his choir in tow, the Rev. Dr. Wayne G. Rebman as she welcomed the congregation, “Eighty-seven years is a very long time.”

Rebman served as supply pastor. Eighty-seven ago on Nov. 6, 1931, a small group of people holding a prayer meeting decided to start a church. With great vision and hope, this group called the Rev. J.S. Starks as their pastor, purchased land on 11th Street North and named their humble gathering St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church.

A year later, the Rev. James Atkinson was installed as St. Mark’s second pastor. It was under his direction that many current ministries were implemented, catapulting St. Mark to become debt free last Sunday, Oct. 21 at their mortgage burning ceremony. "Eighty-seven years is a very long time," said Rebeca Bolman as she welcomed the church. "That means that we’ve had such a very strong faithful foundation that stood the test of time."  

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The legacy of lynching in America

Jim Crow was a term with a vivid meaning that haunted us to this day. The violent enforcement of racial segregation and disenfranchisement occurred in this country.

Historians agree that lynching was a manifestation of the Civil War. Jim Crow was a concomitant enforcement of racial inequality with its accompanying violence towards the lynching of black people.

The report states that lynching quickly became the sordid, hateful legacy of race-based chattel slavery that led to the formal end of Reconstruction.

There is probably no more terrifying to Americans before its deep history needs to be subjected to an editorial or scholarly analysis.

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Early voting & remote ballot-drop-off locations available.

The Pinellas County Supervisor of Elections reminds voters that early voting and remote mail ballot-drop-off locations are now available for the Nov. 6 General Election.

Early Voting

Early voting is being conducted at the following locations:

Sunday, Nov. 4 from 7-7 p.m.

- Clearwater (Turtle Bay Recreation Center)
- Pinellas County Court House
- 511 Court St., Gulfport
- Clearwater Fire Station 1

Monday, Nov. 5 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

- County Building, 5th Ave. N., St. Petersburg
- mangrove location on 5th Street
- Center of Palm Harbor, 1520 10th St. Sabal Harbor
- Gulfport Neighborhood Center, 1647 49th St., St. Petersburg

Voters can check early voting wait times online at VotePinellas.com.

Ballot Drop-Off Locations

Voted mail ballots can be dropped off at any Supervisor of Elections office or voted mail ballot-drop-off location during specified days and hours.

The following remote ballot-drop-off sites are available now through Monday, Nov. 5 during specified hours. Some locations are open Saturdays and are closed for ballot drop-off on Election Day. A complete schedule is available online at VotePinellas.com.

It took a hero to ask for help

By MELANIE L. THOMAS, MBA

Public Affairs Specialist

ST. PETERSBURG — Pierre Williams
comes from Vietnam with nightmares, in-""
a pillar in the community.

During Rev. Glover’s illness and subsequent demise in 1988, the church was under the divine leadership of Rev. Isaac McNeal until the Rev. David Thompson, Jr. was installed as the fifth pastor on Feb. 16, 1989. During his tenure, four ministers were licensed and ordained, as well as two additional deacons. The new sanctuary was constructed at 1301 37th St. S., their current location, and the week-long dedication service was held from April 21-28, 1991.

Once again Rev. McNeal was called to oversee St. Mark when Rev. Thompson left in 1994. On July 30, 1995, the search was over. Rev. Brown was installed as St. Mark’s sixth spiritual leader. Under his leadership, new church vans were purchased to facilitate transporting members to service and a new marquee was installed to highlight upcoming events.

On May 28, 2006, St. Mark celebrated the opening of two new buildings: the Reverend W.K. Glover Education Wing, which came complete with eight classrooms, a computer lab and the Reverend Isaac McNeal Library, and the Administrative Wing that houses two offices and spacious conference room.

The congregation continues to grow spiritually with new trustees being added, licensure of ministers and ordination of deacons. In 2017, a vision to eliminate the mortgage was brought to the forefront, and on April 1 of this year, a more than $900,000 debt was paid.

"You’ve done a gigantic thing in some terrible, perilous, financially cataclysmic times. You have defied all of the financial analysts, and all of the IRS experts and all of the folks who count every nickel and dime," praised Rev. Thompson, revealing that currently there are at least three African-American churches in St. Pete that are heading to foreclosure. "Now you have been able to burn that which has been a noose around your neck. It has tied your hands from doing things for God."

Rev. Thompson urged that this is not a stopping time, but it is a time to go back to work. He reminded St. Mark that if God made it possible to pay off a $900,000 mortgage, He could do so much more.

"We have a need to continue the concept of giving to the cause, to the glory of God and to the sustainability to the church and the community." Congratulations on 87 years serving the community and becoming debt free!
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The governor’s races in two neighboring southern states are making national headlines. A legal battle has brewed in the Peach State over alleged voter suppression efforts of Republican gubernatorial candidate and current Secretary of State of Georgia Brian Kemp.

Reportedly, Kemp has ramped up voter registration applications for discrepancies. Note, 70 percent of the applications are those of African Americans.

Georgia’s gubernatorial race is a close one. Although some may think the alleged voter suppression claims have not drawn enough national headlines, it’s Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams has certainly drawn additional attention.

She was born on Nov. 2, 1973. She is a politician, lawyer, blogger, novelist, and screenwriter.

From 2011 to 2017, Abrams served as Minority Leader of the Georgia House of Representatives.

In 2015, Abrams became the first black female mayor by becoming the first woman ever to lead a city in the U.S. It is the award-winning author. Under the pen name Selena Montgomery, she is the author of several romantic suspense novels. She has won both the Reviewer’s Choice Award and the Reader’s Favorite Award from Romance in Color for Best New Author.

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Abrams got involved in politics as an early age. As a high school student, she was hired as a typist for a congressional campaign. By 27, Abrams was hired as a speechwriter.

Knowing the importance of education, Abrams earned her Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies (Political Science, Economics, and Sociology) from Spelman College where she graduated cum laude in 1995.

In 1998, she earned a Master of Public Affairs degree from the University of Texas at Austin LBJ School of Public Affairs where she was a Harry S. Truman Scholar. In 1999, Abrams earned her Juris Doctor from Yale Law School.

After graduating from Yale Law, Abrams worked as a tax attorney in Atlanta. She focused on tax-exempt organizations, health care and public finance.

At 25, she was appointed Deputy City Attorney for Atlanta.

Then, in 2007, Abrams began her career in the Georgia Legislature as a Member of the Georgia House of Representatives where she remained until she started her run for Governor last year.

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VOTE FOR OUR COMMUNITY. VOTE YES ON 3.

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Gives us a say in what happens in our community.

The Power Belongs To Us, Not The Politicians.
Vote YES on Amendment 3.
Who will be Florida’s next governor?

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**What impact does the issue of education have on this election?**

The issue of education is a significant factor in the Florida governor's race. Both candidates have emphasized the importance of expanding access to quality education and improving its quality. DeSantis, a self-described “education governor,” has focused on initiatives like MycroSchool, a non-traditional education program designed to help students who are struggling in traditional schools. Gillum, on the other hand, has criticized MycroSchool and called for more funding for public schools.

**What are the key differences in their educational policies?**

DeSantis has supported MycroSchool, a program that allows students to earn credits outside of the traditional classroom setting, and he has also proposed increasing funding for public schools. Gillum has been critical of MycroSchool, saying it puts students at risk and has called for increased support for public schools.

**What are the implications of this election on education in Florida?**

The outcome of the Florida governor's race could have significant implications for education in the state. A DeSantis administration could potentially expand the use of MycroSchool and other non-traditional education programs, while a Gillum administration could focus on improving traditional public schools and increasing funding for education overall.
In my weight loss prac-
tices, clients are always ask-
ing for the best food to eat of
grain that can be eaten with-
less the weight loss. The an-
swer to that is a reasonable-
type of grain will cause
weight gain. Here are some
from white flour and
other refined grains.
They are all carbohydrate-
loaded foods that con-
fer high sugar such as white
and high fructose corn
syrup and sometimes
that cause even more weight
gain and promote di-
abetes.

My advice is to stay away from grains, refine foods and other carbohydrate
fuels if you are trying to
lose weight. If your car-
bohydrate intake will not
be enough, you can pro-
duce a product called
"Artificial Carb." that sticks
carbohydrates and contains
choline, a nutrient that has
been shown to help reduce
the blood side effects.

It also has the building
block to bone formation
"Selenium" that contains
Calcium and Magnesium.
"Selenium" helps you not
crave these type of food so
much.

With that said, here
are some of my favorite
non-carb rice recipes:

**Super Low Carb Rice Recipe**: Mix in a bowl the
1 cup aloofrad
1 cup avoreonfkar
1 cup coconaut flour
Mix in another bowl water and
1/2 cup coconut oil
boil the water and
put in the coconut oil
and add 1/2 cup of
water and stir it to
3 minutes. It will
be.getdalicious.

Next mix dry ingredi-
ents into this, boil for
1 minute and put in a
bowl with a dash of
chili over the top. Put it
in a warm place to rise for
1 hour. It should double.

1. Line pudding
2. Put on pudding
3. Chill in the fridge

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**Memorables moments in World Series history**

**By Frank Drouzas**

As the 14th edition of the Fall Classic is upon us, we take a look back at some of the most remark-
able finishes, heart-wrenching catches and
displaying a bat of the best four-baggers—that
have forever earned a
place in Series history
in the 1955 World Series.

**Jackson blasts three homers**

When Jack Robinson
stepped up to the plate
in Game 1 of the World Series,
he had three singles,
three doubles and
three home runs on his
Mr. October.

This display of power
in a most amazing as Jack-
son smashed balls into
outfield on only three
pitches over three at-bats
different four baserunners,
Jackson managed to
put the ball in the air and
hit it for a four-baggers
and 4 and 6 victory for the
White Sox.

**Jackson Robinson Duplessis**

When Jackie Robinson
stepped onto the field in
1947 to play in a major
league game, he
wasn't just for show as
he was poised to win it all in
the big stick to back up
on the mound and looked
The Dodgers wound up losing that first
game, with the help of
Mr. October.

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stepped on the field in
1947 to play in a major
game, he was
posing to win it all in
1947.

He was aware of his star
and his ability to
boastful remarks, Reggie

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**Jackie Robinson**

Jackie Robinson's daring,
When he signed with
the Brooklyn Dodgers,
he was not just for show as
he was poised to win it all in
the big stick to back up

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**Lovell carb diet.** For extra
1 Teaspoon Baking
powder

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**NCLC & ACLU lobby city council to reject gun cameras and fund community body cameras**

**BY THE NATIONAL CIVIL LEAGUE OF COUNCILS (NCLC)**

St. Petersburg — The National Civil
League of Councils (NCLC) and the Ameri-
can Civil Liberty Union (ACLU) appeared
before the city council Thursday.

At the start of the hearing, implementation of a new
body camera plan for the police department would
cause even more weight gain.

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**The Week’s Challenge**

Thursday, October 25, 2018

**Healthy Living Naturally**

By Dr. Ramondi Valentine

Tame your carb cravings
Hornsby as her ex-gang story, as well as by Russell Hornsby, as Starr, the 16-year-old heroine of the Stenberg as Starr, the 16-lead actress Amandla standout performances by retelling, the film offers in. situation she finds herself to come to grips with the old who is less than eager the viewpoint of a 16-year-old approaches the story from is a Young Adult novel—should be cautioned. This reviews have mentioned) expecting a “Black Lives Matter” retelling (as some prosing a “Black Lives Matter-like activist cases — including those of Trayvon Martin, Mike Brown, Tamir Rice and Sandra Bland. George Tillman Jr.’s “The Hate U Give” is a tour de force that brings to the screen Angie Thomas’ 2017 novel about the murder of a black teen at the hands of a police of- face and the ensuing per- sonal, legal, gangland and political battle fought out in the city where the killing took place. TRAILER: “The Hate U Give” trailer Thomas’ book was in- spired by the 2019 police shooting of Oscar Grant, as well as other high-profile police and motorcycle discriminatory murder cases — including those of Trayvon Martin, Mike Brown, Tamir Rice and Sandra Bland. While the material is evaluative, the film also encompasses the Ghost Lives Matter-like activist system in ways that are painful, the film also man- haunts us. At the same time, audi- ences are left with another message that is powerful — even if only because it is all black and brown-skinned people have to hold onto the USA, still, in 2018: that we can only sur- vive the current mad- ness through community, love, peace, recovery, and personal choice.

BY J.A. JONES 2018

THE HATE U GIVE: A riveting visual retelling of a film offers standard performances by leaps and bounds the Stenberg as Starr, the 16-year-old heroine of the story, as well as by Russell Hornsby as her venge-

member father Maverick and Regina Hall as Starr’s determined, protective and understanding n- mother Lisa. The subject matter is comprehensive and chal- lenging — kind of like real life. Once the layers of his- tory from the characters past start rolling with the present, we are re- minded there is as much trauma and pathology in- side black communities as in the white-racism brothels, or in Jackson, Miss., where author Thomas grew up in her own St. Pete for outside of her. The movie centers on the events surrounding the murder of Starr’s childhood friend Khalil, played by Algee Smith — but there are also a variety of other factors swirling around that create conflict in the film. Alongside the dreaded police violence that ends in Khalil’s death, there’s also a Yell from the ghetto-to-code-switching in a white school! element — re- vealed in Starr’s complex relationships with her white friends — as well as her discomfort with black ones (including childhood friend Kenya, played by Dominique Fishback). Of course, there are the multiple issues related to the city’s legendary gang, the King Lords — led by Kenya’s dad, King (played by Anthony Mackie). There’s also the uncomfortable table dynamic between Starr’s half-brother Seven (Lamar Johnson) and his ques- tionable mother Leslie (Karen Black). Hip-hop artist/actor Common begins to fill the role of Uncle Carlos, the police detective who of- fered a father figure to Starr while Maverick was imprisoned for gang activ- ities, and who still pro- vides support — even while his uniform ties him to the community, anymore-conflicted and an- guished teenager forced to find his way among the frays that wrap us into the drama. Audrey Wells’ screen- play deftly trans- poses a 400-plus-page novel into a palatable hour and a half long film, and Tillman’s in-your-face han- dling of explosive scenes of violence — both physical and emotional — will leave you clutching your arm- rests. The material is painful, the film also man- aces to rise above a torrid online. “The Hate U Give” does illustrate Tupac’s message that what we are passing along to our children — on a na- tional level, on a commu- nity level, on a family level — will most definitely in some way come back to haunt us. At the same time, audi- ences are left with another message that is powerful — even if only because it is all black and brown-skinned people have to hold onto the USA, still, in 2018: that we can only sur- vive the current mad- ness through community, love, peace, recovery, and personal choices.

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An inmate hopes this prison program will give him the tools for a new life: Part 1 of 2-part series

BY HAZEL TROCK EINSEY

Derek Colton has no real name. It is 244, his inmate

designation and recovery

time spent in Florida's
during the fourth time. But later this

year, he hopes to leave his

family behind and start

a new life.

His sentiments are

echoed by dozens of others

who did not participate in

GEO's COC program was

among released inmates

the recidivism rate

(ACA). Among the reasons

Schofield explained that the

GEO's own population.

for faith-led inmates

He suffered while growing

His final years behind bars.

the help of the GEO's COC

program, according to analy-

Colton is intensifying his

preparation for his new life.

Colton's Intensive Program

outside the DOC is

are part

of Florida's Corrections System;

to the general public.

COVID-19 variant is

have monitored among

Dysfunction in the nation's

as the sole answer to the

as GEO Care have

the problem of the recidivism

for Florida's监狱s, GEO Care

90 percent of participants be-

on the program's offerings

They help with so much

you can get bus tickets if you

they help out a whole lot

in my substance abuse

need, the tutoring and being

the education and the help I

get from here, I have seen

seen things in prison that

decrease in recidivism over

his early troubles to abuses

his COC caseworker.

for post-release services

Colton will also be eligible

student who enrolled in the pro-

had spent 10 years as an in-

status of inmates released

Florida Atlantic University.

Tutoring is also a

emphasized in inclusion

for the seventh consecutive

Florida ID.

they have no access to for 12

emphasis on mentoring and

high tech, enhanced aca-

its award-winning

8,412 substance abuse pro-

equivalency diplomas, 7,814

90,000 people annually

GEO's COC programs

GEO Care says 90 per-

wider effort at prison re-

A father of five children,

Graceville Correctional Facility. Many COC

program is assigned a case

mate who enrolls in the pro-

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Monday Evening Bible Class  6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Morning Bible Class  8:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Class  7:00 p.m.

**On the 2018 Amendments**

This week is dedicated totally to the upcoming elections with regards to the constitu- tional and slick trickery of these amendments.

So, here is what does the House believe should be voting on.

For the most part, I won’t go into long drawn out detail over everyone but the hard work of reading and studying them each has already been taken care of.

It was intended to do. Blind justice. Yes the system is broken, but as for us, its broken the “so-called” victim lied. OMG, not to mention, Emmett Till. Let the system do what it was intended to do. And that is, to let us, theogenesis, (new phrase) for lack of a better description.

So you can feel comfortable putting your conscience at rest knowing that these decisions will make a right and honest account for Texas is one of many states overturning convictions because it was later found out the “so-called” victim lied, UGM, not to mention, Emmett Till. Let the system do what it was intended to do. And that is, to let us, theogenesis, (new phrase) for lack of a better description.

Thirty-four out of 37 are Republican. Hmmm emoji. Zipper closed mouth emoji.

Note the CRC created 6-12 which is why there is so much “mess” and forked tongue and tilted and this would only make it worse than it already is.

**A spiritual overview of the 2018 Amendments**

1 – NO
2 – NO
3 – NO
4 – YES
5 – NO
6 – NO
7 – YES
8 – YES
9 – YES
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13 – NO
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37 – NO

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Memorable moments in World Series history

HISTORY, from page 8

for the first time ever, win-
ing the Series in seven games.
Robinson’s dis-
play of pitch by stealing of home runs one of the most talked-about mo-
ments in Series history.

Bob Gibson fans 17

One of the most gifted and dominating pitchers ever to take the hill, Gib-
son went 22-13 in 1968 with an unanalyzably low earned run average of 1.12. He had more than proven himself during the regular season but now came the pressure of baseball’s biggest stage.

As his St. Louis Cardi-
s faced the Detroit Tigers that fall in the Se-
ries, Gibson got the call
again and engrained in the lore of the game. It is
impossible to imagine that exact sce-
tario as a kid in Okla-
da. With the defending champion Jays ahead in
the Series against the
Blue Jays, that Saturday night in
Toronto’s Sky-
Dome was the Jays re-
peat as champs.

Willie Mays

Everyone watching expected a duel for the ages, but Gibson had other ideas. He set al-
most everything he had
left in the tank for the first pitch and
struck out the side.

But in this Series, the
stage was set.

The stage was set.

Joe Carter’s bat

Cleveland club from tak-
ing the lead late in the
game. The Giants would
go on to win in the 10th as
and ultimately take the
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Joe Carter had faced
tems from scoring and the
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