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**2019 First Ladies in African-American History honored**

**By Raven Joy Shonel**

ST. PETERSBURG — Since April is recognized as Black History Month, the Dr. Carter G. Woodson African American History Museum celebrates trailblazing black women to coincide with the international movement. Last Sunday was the fifth anniversary of their First Ladies of African American History event.

The celebration is designed to highlight the exceptional accomplishments of local black women who have attained the status of becoming the first in a specialized field or endeavor. Since 2014, the Woodson’s list of honorees has become quite extensive, to include the current United States ambassador to the Gambia (C. Patricia Tonjua), the first African American and female president of St. Petersburg College (Dr. Tonjua Williams), the first black female deputy mayor of St. Petersburg (Dr. Pamela Thomas) just to name a few.

“The Woodson takes pride in paying homage to outstanding women and African American women who have blurred the way along a path that led them,” said Woodson board chair Dana Battle. “Today we celebrate the first ladies in African American history and the relationships we have fostered with our sister of other races.”

For the first time in the museum’s history, they are able to offer academic scholarships thanks to an ‘extraordinary gift’ in the community. Artist Janie Banker painted and auctioned off her works of art, and the proceeds were used to create the Woodson Women’s History Month Scholarship initiative. “She created more than 20 pieces of art that she auctioned off and we raised more than $40,000,” explained Woodson’s Executive Director Terri Lippay Scott. “I am grateful. I am grateful for the love, care, commitment and passion of someone who is so new to this community but is not new to generosity, kindness and making a difference in the lives of others.”

[See LADIES, page 7]

**Inaugural Tampa Bay Black Authors Expo**

**By J.A. Jones**

CLEARWATER — Both sides of the bay and beyond were represented at the inaugural Tampa Bay Black Authors Expo Saturday, April 20 at Moore Eventful Event Hall in Clearwater.

The museum was the brainchild of bookstore owner Tonisha Mitchell’s and author and lifestyle coach Jeffrey White of Tampa.

White, who offered a workshop on the steps to self-publishing and making money doing it, is the author of more than a dozen books, as well as being a personal trainer and life coach.

“Write, write, write, write, write,” he advised his workshop attendees. “This book is cool, but the more books you have, the greater probability you have of making money.”

Mitchell’s online store, Wonders of the World Book and Toy Store, sells products for multicultural children, as well as handmade stationary, bookmarks, journals, note-books, memo pads and self-cover books. The site sells self-published books.

Mitchell’s dream to establish the expo was seen by her journey as a vendor, as well as the journey of the talented writers whose determination and hard work brought them to DTV.

“As a vendor, I’m searching for opportunities all the time. Why not create an opportunity for myself? Why don’t I do something and bring everybody on? That was the whole goal behind this — to create opportunities for us,” Mitchell acknowledged.

The bookbinder and expounder said Timmie More, owner of Moore Eventful Event Hall, opened her doors to the expo during the planning stage. So full, Mitchell was pleased with the working relationship, stating Moore was “great throughout” in the event’s development and ultimate result.

[See Expo, page 6]

**Black Men Must Sell as Well as Buy or Else Remain a Beggar Race**

**American History honored 2019 First Ladies in African-American History**

**By Raven Joy Shonel**

GULFPORT — “We come tonight requesting the approval of creating the Jonathan C. Gibbs High School Gymnasium the Freddie Dyles Gymnasium,” said Patricia Wright, area 4 supervisor of Pinellas County Schools at the school board meeting last Tuesday.

With a unanimous vote, the Pinellas County School Board reconstituted the Gibbs High School gymnasm for its most beloved, not to mention, the winningest coach in its decades-long history, Coach Freddie Dyles.

It was not until 2019 when one of Coach Dyles’ former players, Dan Wright, confessed his record of being the winningest boys basketball coach in Pinellas County. He began his Gibbs coaching career in 1964 while at Clearwater High. He led the Gladiators to a black-school state title in 1966.

Under his watch, Gibbs became the first all-black high school to leave the Florida Interscholastic Activities Association in 1967 to join the Florida High School Activities Association. Coach Dyles led Gibbs to FHSAA state crowns in ‘72 (Class AA) and ’89 (AA).

Coach Dyles and his team drove spectators into the thousands. In 1967 during the regional final against Tampa Hillsborough High, 1,000 excited fans packed the University of Tampa’s George B. Howell Gym. As large a crowd as that was, the numbers are said to have doubled during the final game of a holiday tournament played in the Enzian Center in downtown St. Pete.

At the time, it was said to have been the largest crowd ever to attend a high school game in Florida, and the Gladiators proved the next year, winning 2A.

Coach Dyles garnered widespread respect from his coaching peers and the community. He called him “the Dean,” said Ray Tampa, who helped build his foundation of support to have the gym renamed in Dyles’ honor. He took teenage

**The Legacy of Coach Dyles**

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WOW! And say again WOW!!

Much of what we are being told is being played out in politics in an attempt to gain on the side of the people. We have been divided by two camps. One camp intends on using the media and the other wants to abide by its own moral code for the sake of the interest.

The other side using the law and its decision on what it means. We hear it all over. These are not set in stone. Whatever side on the issues is completely above reproach there seems to be no clear delineation from what was once held as truths or assorted to be attended as a more current view and what is now can and is done.

A new opening, by allowing God to do whatever He wants. AKA ‘Don’t put God in a box’ is really spiritual liberalism in disguise. Certainly God has done many things in the past in unusual ways, sometimes not the way we would expect. The issue is not can God do new things. They have full control and construction practices. He for Will. He for will and from time to time in sparkles in some respects. There are mega churches promoting this, many preachers say it. However, 100% are not. There are some. Open with grace, end on sardonic. When Jesus is in the tomb, tell Him what you want. The true Church was born from His sacrifice and enlightened when He died on the cross for sin. He said, ‘it is finished’ and died before he was buried. The other is water and blood coming from His head. We adopt the form of God and we are not to change the ways of God. When we want a recount; it means. We hear it is all own decision on what it means. We hear it all over. These are not set in stone. Whatever side on the issues is completely above reproach there seems to be no clear delineation from what was once held as truths or assorted to be attended as a more current view and what is now can and is done.

We must understand the foundation of this belief and from time to time in sparkles in some respects. There are mega churches promoting this, many preachers say it. However, 100% are not. There are some. Open with grace, end on sardonic. When Jesus is in the tomb, tell Him what you want.
Dr. Raymond Arsenault (left) and Dr.Latifayte, Jr. pictured here at the Florida Holocaust Museum in 2015. West worked at NSWC Panama City, author, and public serv-

The Freedoms Bureau was created to give legal title for Field Order 16—better known as "40 acres and a mule." This 1865 illustration from Harper's Weekly, a Bureau agent stands between armed groups of whites and freedman.

The idea of reparations for slavery

Some people’s parents were engineers, doctors and lawyers in the 1930s, but what many had in common were that they were working in the field. The idea of giving amends to African Americans alive. The end of the discussion revolved around curriculum and inclusive society.

Civil rights activists talk community, progression and the future. She is a mathematician who did computing for the US Armed Forces Research Laboratory. West was invited to the US Air Force Academy and later became the first black woman to work in a research and development role at NASA. In 1956 she became the second black woman to be employed at the Naval Sea Systems Command (NSWC) Dahlgren Division. She is also the historian for the St. Petersburg Regional Office of the National Park Service.

Some wealthy people said that there are those who feel that they have a duty to the valedictorian of her high-school class. The idea of reparations for slavery is also a topic of debate for even more people. Some of those people are trying to give their ancestors the same recognition that African Americans are given in employment, housing, health and education. Arsenault says it starts with a different vision. "If African Americans were given reparations a political issue that has never passed. Lawsuits have been initiated for making amends of any sort. Even a United Nations panel agreed that there will always be a way to create a society that is worth $97 trillion of work. It has never been too late to learn, in the early 1960s, she participated in an astronomical study that proved that the velocity of Pluto’s motion relative to Neptune is approximately 3 km per second. The idea of reparations for slavery has never been a political issue that has never passed. Lawsuits have been initiated for making amends of any sort. Even a United Nations panel agreed that there will always be a way to create a society that is worth $97 trillion of work. It has never been too late to learn, in the early 1960s, she participated in an astronomical study that proved that the velocity of Pluto’s motion relative to Neptune is approximately 3 km per second.

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especially when formed obstacles to overcome development of their child—intellectual and social development of their child. It is even more helpful for couples to have them both as co-participants in the program. In fact, it is better regardless of their implicit or explicit, problem solving had immediate positive effects. After the program ended, 40 percent reported that they found it very helpful in their situation,” said Dr. McHale, project director. “One out of four families who took part was a friend or family member and another involved in the process. And most importantly, the evidence was clear that the supportive communication and problem solving had immediately positive effects. Fathers were doing a better job at communicating with their child.”

The baby will always be a shared responsibility, and programs that can help parents get along together will be beneficial. The baby is not only the focus of the family; it is also a bond in which the parents combine their strengths. So that people are sometimes a blessing, and also a burden. To be eligible for the program, at least one parent must be African American, the couple must be about to form their first child together, and the parents’ due date should be at least one month away.

FIOC is available in the community for only a few months. The goal is to enroll 1,500 parents, and provide support to as many families as possible in the district. This led to the development of the first African American from Pinellas County to the Florida State Legislative. The post of director on 14th Street is named in my honor. My most significant achievement was the creation of single-member districts that allowed candidates to be elected from their own district rather than the entire community. This led to the election of the first African American from Pinellas County to the Florida State Legislative. The post of director on 14th Street is named in my honor. My most significant achievement was the creation of single-member districts that allowed candidates to be elected from their own district rather than the entire community. This led to the election of the first African American from Pinellas County to the Florida State Legislative. 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COMMUNITY NEWS

Eric Deggans receives Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Achievement Award

TAMPA — Eric Deggans, television critic at NPR and St. Pete resident, was honored by Toastmasters District 48 for his achievements in the field of communications. The event was held on Saturday, April 27 at the Toastmasters District 48 2019 Conference at the Tampa Airport Marriott.

“In today’s media-saturated environment, effective communication and understanding of how communication works is more important than ever,” said Deggans. “We are a generation that has more tools to communicate at our fingertips than any other in history. The care with which we can reach into each other’s lives or connect to people we have never known, half a world away, will astound our ancestors, which is why learning how to utilize those tools most effectively and accurately and thoughtfully is one of our most important goals as a civilization.”

Deggans communication achievement includes being a media analyst for MSNBC/NBC News and as the author of “Radio Nation: How the Media World Dumps Words to Disvert a Nation.” “Eric Deggans is a significant contributor to improving communications,” said Mr. Deggans as a leader committed to keeping the conversation about race once and ongoing. He is the perfect candidate for the 2019 Communication and Leadership Award from Toastmasters District 48—Southwest Florida,” said Emily Drenberg, 2018-19 district director.

The Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Achievement Award is for a non-Toastmasters member, someone outside a Toastmasters club, either in the community or an organization—any distinguished individual in the fields of communication or leadership.

To learn more about Deggans, visit ericdeggans.com. For information about local Toastmasters clubs, please visit www.toastmasters.org. Follow @Toastmasters on Twitter.

Eric Deggans and Emily Drenberg

This is more than great rates
This is more savings for wherever you’re going.

Platinum Savings Account
Annual Percentage Yield for 12 months with new money deposits of at least $20,000 and a minimum daily account balance of $25,000 or more.

Guaranteed Fixed-Rate CD
Annual Percentage Yield for an 11-month term with new money deposits of at least $2,500.


Business owner? Ask about our business savings rates.
COMMUNITY NEWS

Black Authors Expo brings writers, speakers, publishers and book lovers together

**EXPO, from front page**

Participating authors included Morris Allman Alexander, Ty Loyd Calhoun, Darvel Dumas, Al Green, Horn, Malik Ismail, Veronica James, Natalie Kennedy, Lady DeV. Law- renz & LaBrid Lord, Stephanie Dutton, Alfred Fair Ferrell, She Nell and Cheryl Law- son Young.

Atlanta resident Malik Ismail was selling his memoir “From Old Guard to Vanguard: A Second Generation of Panther,” and traveled to the expo along with his wife, Stephanie Outten, Rayner, Kathy Robinson, and his mom, Nell Reynolds. Ismail was doing an event in St. Pete, and we got tagged there while we were there at that event about the Tampa Bay Black Au- thors Expo they were having so we’re back again!” explained Reh- ena along with his mem- or, Ismail was selling reprints of the Black Pan- ther newspaper from the 90s.

Author Cheryl Law- son Young of Tampa showed “The Action: Mac [White] at a wicked cell phone, and he talked about this vision that he had for this expo. Later I read about it on Facebook, contacted Tomika, and we just started planning.” Lawson Young was thoroughly excited to be part of the book expo, where she was signing her book “Cavatia to Chit- tichich with Chicken in the Middle,” which dis- cusses how the choices and mindsets we make about race impact our com- pact. Comic book author Alfred Paige had the whole collection of five books in the “PIN- POINT” series about a rough and tumble “black ops” operative from Brooklyn, and a chil- dren’s series on the same character, “CHESS,” onsale. “Visit their page on Facebook at Apogee Comics.”

The legacy of Coach Dyles

high school boys and in- stalled discipline, respect, determination and team- work principals in all his players. “Current Gibbs prin- cipal Rueben Hepburn has been well versed on Coach Dyles lore. He said he learned that Dyles not only coached boys basketball, but he also teamed the girls’ team. “He built young peo- ple up, taught them how to be leaders, but also taught them what it means to respect their history and the future of their city,” said Hepburn.

School Board member Bill Dudley said he had a chance to work with Dyles in the beginning of his career at Northeast High School. Unfortu- nately for Dudley, the Gladiators would become the Vikings, but he en- joyed working with “the Dean” during the sum- mertime. “I can’t believe it’s taken this long to have a gym named after him. I thought it would have been done a long time ago,” said Dudley who coached basketball, foot- ball, cross country and wrestling throughout his career. Back in 1996, Mimsen Rubin, president of Gibbs Gladiators Alumni Associa- tion, Inc. said he tried to get the school board to re- name the gym in Dyles’ honor, but they refused. “They had all kinds of lame excuses,” he said.

When Coach Dyles was still alive when Ru- bens Sherree was the prin- cipal, Rubin would have activities at Gibbs to honor him, so he was very pleased with the APR 2023 outcome. “Today was a monu- mental thing that took place,” said Rubin.

School Board Chair Nation Flowers brought the announcement of the gym to Rubin, and she said round there was no push back.

“That legacy contin- ues because even today the demand for his hard work and student achievement are the same parameters by which those basketball and foot- ball players are placed right now,” Flowers said. “Mr. Dyles still walks the halls.”

Held at Gullport City Hall, the April school board meeting opened with Gladiators honoring Coach Dyles. One woman person was Thomas “Jet” Jackson. Dyles coached him at Sixteenth Street Junior High and when Jackson was a Senior at John Hopkins Middle School.

“He looked out for his athletes. They were the best-dressed kids. I think he brought that into the association because they would just come any kind of way, but his team was always dressed nice and well-cared.”

Years later, Jackson worked with Coach Dyles in the Parks and Recre- ation Department for the City of St. Petersburg. Back then, coaches were hired during the summer months at recreation cen- ters. “He was an incredible person. I can’t say enough about him,” Jackson, who has worked for the city for more than five decade.

Rev. Michael Hawkins formed a lasting bond with Coach Dyles after he left the St. Petersburg Po- lice Department and took a job as a school resource officer at Gibbs. He ended up traveling with the team around the state of Florida.

“There were some in- The legacy of Coach Dyles

school board member Bill Dudley said he had a chance to work with Dyles in the beginning of his career at Northeast High School. Unfortunately for Dudley, the Gladiators would become the Vikings, but he enjoyed working with “the Dean” during the summer.

“I can’t believe it’s taken this long to have a gym named after him. I thought it would have been done a long time ago,” said Dudley, who coached basketball, football, cross country and wrestling throughout his career. Back in 1996, Mimsen Rubin, president of Gibbs Gladiators Alumni Association, Inc., said he tried to get the school board to rename the gym in Dyles’ honor, but they refused. “They had all kinds of lame excuses,” he said.

When Coach Dyles was still alive when Rubens Sherree was the principal, Rubin would have activities at Gibbs to honor him, so he was very pleased with the APR 2023 outcome. “Today was a monumen- tal thing that took place,” said Rubin.

School Board Chair Nation Flowers brought the announcement of the gym to Rubin, and she said round there was no push back.

“That legacy continues because even today the demand for his hard work and student achievement are the same parameters by which those basketball and football players are placed right now,” Flowers said. “Mr. Dyles still walks the halls.”

Held at Gullport City Hall, the April school board meeting opened with Gladiators honoring Coach Dyles. One woman person was Thomas “Jet” Jackson. Dyles coached him at Sixteenth Street Junior High and when Jackson was a Senior at John Hopkins Middle School.

“He looked out for his athletes. They were the best-dressed kids. I think he brought that into the association because they would just come any kind of way, but his team was always dressed nice and well-cared.”

Years later, Jackson worked with Coach Dyles in the Parks and Recreation Department for the City of St. Petersburg. Back then, coaches were hired during the summer months at recreation centers. “He was an incredible person. I can’t say enough about him,” Jackson, who has worked for the city for more than five decades.

Rev. Michael Hawkins formed a lasting bond with Coach Dyles after he left the St. Petersburg Police Department and took a job as a school resource officer at Gibbs. He ended up traveling with the team around the state of Florida.

“There were some in-
in the lives of others."

Thelma McCleod, mayor of Clearwater and City Administrator Deirdre Kimball read a proclamation from the City of Clearwater declaring April 30, 2019 as Thelma L. McCleod Day. Deirdre Kimball read the proclamation from the City of Clearwater declaring April 30, 2019 as Thelma L. McCleod Day. Deirdre Kimball read the proclamation from the City of Clearwater declaring April 30, 2019 as Thelma L. McCleod Day. Deirdre Kimball read the proclamation from the City of Clearwater declaring April 30, 2019 as Thelma L. McCleod Day.

We are all in the business of growing young minds, Terri Logan, speaking at the Pinellas County Board of Education’s final meeting of the year, said. Logan will retire at the end of the month.

Logan was named the first African American woman to serve as superintendent in the Pinellas County School District. Logan has been serving as superintendent since 2005 and is the first female African American superintendent in the history of the district.

Logan became superintendent in 2005, replacing the retiring John Genovese, who had served as superintendent for 12 years, four of which were as interim superintendent. Logan was one of the first African American superintendents in the county.

Logan received her bachelor’s degree from Florida State University and her master’s degree in special education from the University of North Florida.

Logan has been involved in education for more than 30 years and has served in various capacities, including as a classroom teacher, principal, and superintendent.

Logan has been a leader in the education community and has served on numerous boards and committees. She is a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Florida Association of School Administrators. She has also served on the boards of several local non-profit organizations.

Logan has received numerous awards and honors throughout her career, including the Florida Association of School Administrators’ Superintendent of the Year Award, the Florida Association of School Administrators’ Service Award, and the Florida Association of School Administrators’ Distinguished Service Award.

Logan has been credited with improving the quality of education in the Pinellas County School District, increasing graduation rates, and decreasing disciplinary referrals.

Logan has also been a strong advocate for the needs of special education students and has worked to ensure that all students have access to quality education.

Logan’s leadership has helped to improve the overall academic performance of the district, with graduation rates increasing from 75% in 2005 to 85% in 2018.

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Insurance with a heart

BY KARIN DAVIS-THOMPSON
Staff Writer

CLEARWATER — After 19 years in sales and marketing, Chrissy Baker needed a change. “I needed to find out what I wanted to do,” Baker said. “Insurance found me.”

Now nearly four years later, Baker founded Insure with a Heart, an insurance company that provides a variety of insurance services from health and life insurance - even for those who may be hard to insure, as well as coverage for critical illness, cancer, dental and vision.

A native Floridian, Baker said she believed her sales and marketing background has been a significant asset. “And I also just have a desire to help people,” she said. “When people call me, they get me, and I answer any questions they have.”

When Baker first began her work in insurance as an independent agent for AFLAC, a supplemental insurance that can give the policyholder cash for expenses that health insurance typically doesn’t cover, she began to hear from her clients with requests for other kinds of insurance and help finding coverage for things that both forms of insurance typically don’t cover.

“I started to get requests from clients that had trouble getting quality insurance because they were labeled as high risk,” she said. “A person can have difficulty finding health or life insurance if they have poor health, a pre-existing condition or sometimes because of their age or lifestyle habits such as smoking.

So Baker decided to expand her business, believing that everyone should have access to quality insurance. She even included wellness services recently after finding a solution for a loved one with terrible sciatic pain that caused lower back issues and difficulty walking.

In June 2018, Baker set up her office space, and in February she hosted a ribbon cutting to celebrate her new office and to let the community know where to find her.

“When she isn’t working on growing her business,” Baker said of the proud work she does at her third member of Mt. Zion Pro-Group.

More information on the various insurance services you can find at Insure with a Heart, visit www.insurewithaheart.com.

The office is located at 10500 49th St., Suite 102, Clearwater. To reach Karin Davis-Thompson, email kareninsurewithaheartengr.com.
Kayla Cowart hails the heritage, history and culture of tap dance as Tap Girl of Florida

CLEARWATER — Kayla Cowart, 2017 National Tap Dance Day honoree and first place winner of the Florida Tap Dance Project’s “STOMP” competition, said, “I believe that tap dancing provides a platform for the next generation of tap dancers. It’s the perfect art form to showcase creativity and free expression. Since its inception in 2012, the project has expanded to include Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Orlando, Fort Myers and Naples. Now, the challenge is to keep the art form alive. This September, Cowart will be hosting her second annual Dunedin Tap Dance Festival. A live and family-friendly event that provides free tap dance lessons to participants of all ages and abilities and tap dance performances open to the public at no charge.

Tap Dance is life, and life is a dance, Cowart says. With her performances, videos and albums combined with her tireless efforts to bolster the viability of St. Pete/ Clearwater’s tap dance industry, the charismatic performer, entrepreneur and leader believes that many others will share her love for the art form as the Tap Girls of Florida are spotlighted.

Cowart also joins these efforts to keep all of the pyrotechnics and magic of tap dance alive. This September she will be hosting her second annual Dunedin Tap Dance Festival. A free and family-friendly event that provides free tap dance lessons to participants of all ages and abilities and tap dance performances open to the public at no charge.

Tap is a multifaceted art form and dates back to the early 1800s. Throughout history, it has influenced many other art forms including Broadway musicals, dance, vaudeville, film and theater. It is one of the most unique and powerful art forms, allowing the dancer and the audience to create and analyze the music and atmosphere.

After graduating from Large High School’s class of 2017, Cowart founded the Tap Dance Ambassador Program. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of Florida Tap Dance Project, and National Tap Dance Day’s national coordinator. She has served the organization as a board member for 4 years and has served the finance department for 25 years. Cowart’s most challenging and influential volunteer leadership position has been as a board member and treasurer for the Dr. Carter G. Woodson African American History Museum. She is the longest-serving member of the board and has served as treasurer for many years. Her role extends well beyond her regular board duties. In McCulloch’s spare time, she loves to travel, cook and spend time with family and friends. In 2013, Bunker began a gogirlonshow artistry being featured on the national stage. She has also been influenced by photos taken by the atmospheric Stretching Across the World, and has appeared on many occasions as well as in other countries.

Foster Lifetime Achievement Award. Bunker has also served on the board of directors of the Pinellas County School Board.

ST. PETERSBURG — The 12th Annual Painting in the Park took place last Sunday, April 28 on the north lawn of the Suncoast Credit Union. Parents brought their pint-sized artists out to create unique make-and-take crafts based on famous works of art in the MFA collection, Tollers, Lenox and ivory创造了作品的艺术军事工作室，像卡登棒球，田径，和音乐课程。还有，Winnie Foster and Jane Bunker

April 28 on the north lawn of the Suncoast Credit Union. Parents brought their pint-sized artists out to create unique make-and-take crafts based on famous works of art in the MFA collection, Tollers, Lenox and ivory created works of art using materials such as cardboard boxes, yarn and even their own feet! After graduating from Large High School’s class of 2017, Cowart founded the Tap Dance Ambassador Program. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of Florida Tap Dance Project, and National Tap Dance Day’s national coordinator. She has served the organization as a board member for 4 years and has served the finance department for 25 years. Cowart’s most challenging and influential volunteer leadership position has been as a board member and treasurer for the Dr. Carter G. Woodson African American History Museum. She is the longest-serving member of the board and has served as treasurer for many years. Her role extends well beyond her regular board duties. In McCulloch’s spare time, she loves to travel, cook and spend time with family and friends. In 2013, Bunker began a gogirlonshow artistry being featured on the national stage. She has also been influenced by photos taken by the atmospheric Stretching Across the World, and has appeared on many occasions as well as in other countries.

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INSPIRATIONS

BY DIERDRE DOWNING-JACKSON

Thank you, LORD JESUS

As I thank You LORD JESUS for Your amazing miracles in my life;

I am constantly reminded that You are always in control to eliminate any strife.

As I thank you LORD JESUS for the strength You give to me;

I am amazed with all Your goodness and Your peace that sets me free.

As I thank You LORD JESUS I remember the blessings of Your grace;

I am constantly reminded that You are always in control to eliminate any strife.

As I thank you LORD JESUS for the strength You give to me;

I am amazed with all Your goodness and Your peace that sets me free.

As I thank You LORD JESUS for the truth You give in love;

I am constantly reminded that You are always in control to eliminate any strife.

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The Rock of Jesus MBC

Pastor Frank Petzmann

The Rock of Jesus Missionary Baptist Church is a church that dedicates itself to providing a solid and secure foundation for our children. We strive to develop and encourage the spiritual growth of the materials the children receive. We will endeavor to provide a sound education for our children. Our curriculum is geared towards teaching them the ways of Jesus Christ. We believe that every child should be given the opportunity to learn about Jesus and His teachings. We will work towards providing a nurturing and safe environment for our children to grow and develop in their faith. We are committed to providing a positive and supportive environment that promotes the development of our children's faith. We will strive to provide a safe and stable environment for our children to grow and develop in their faith. We will provide a setting that is conducive to learning and growing in their faith. We will also create a community that is supportive and caring, where children can feel safe and loved. We will strive to provide a positive and supportive environment that promotes the development of our children's faith. We will create a community that is supportive and caring, where children can feel safe and loved.
HISTORIC BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Twenty-Fourth Annual
DINE WITH MEN WHO COOK
SUNDAY - MAY 19, 2019
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Lake Vista Center
1401 62nd Avenue South - St. Petersburg, FL 33705

Celebrity Judges

Celebrity Judge
Bay News 9 - Erica Napper

Celebrity Judge
Chief Anthony Holloway

2018 TOP Chef
Golden Monix

Featuring
D.C.’s Renown Chef
Byron Landers

General ticket admission: $30.00
VIP tickets $40.00
Kids $10.00
Children 3 feet and under – free
Tickets available - Bethel AME Church
912 - 3rd Ave North - St. Petersburg
(727) 822-2089 or any church member
Featuring many local chefs and restaurants
CASH Prizes
Awarded to the Top Chefs
$250 to 1st Place Chef
$150 to 2nd Place Chef
$50 to 3rd Place Chef

MORE CHEFS & Junior Chefs Invited!!
Chefs who want to participate call the church office at
(727) 822-2089

THE REVEREND KENNY IRBY - HEAD CHEF - PASTOR