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# Black Votes Matter

*Our History is at Stake*



While all elections are important this is our dress rehearsal for November, where the stakes are extremely high. Ask yourself these questions: if you are not registered now get registered; if you are find people who are not and get them registered; go to the polls as families and friends as neighborhoods and “Make Voting Great Again.”

**Terry B. Jones**  
Publisher, Data News Weekly

**Our Hands Can Shape History**  
It is a crucial time in our history, and it is important that we all get to the polls to let our voices be heard. Saturday, July 11, 2020 there is an election and we

need to turn out in high numbers to send a signal that our votes matter.  
There are races on the ballot that includes; the Democratic and Republican Party Presidential Nominee Race; Judge of First City Court Section B; District races for the Democratic State Central Committee and District races for The Democratic Parish Executive Committee.

We as the People’s Paper always encourage our citizens to get out and vote, but this time is more critical to our future and more importantly our survival. We hear the cries of “Black Lives Matter” and this is a rallying cry for us at the polls to show our collective strength and that we will not let this president or any of the defenders of a racist past turn back the hands of time on our forward progress.

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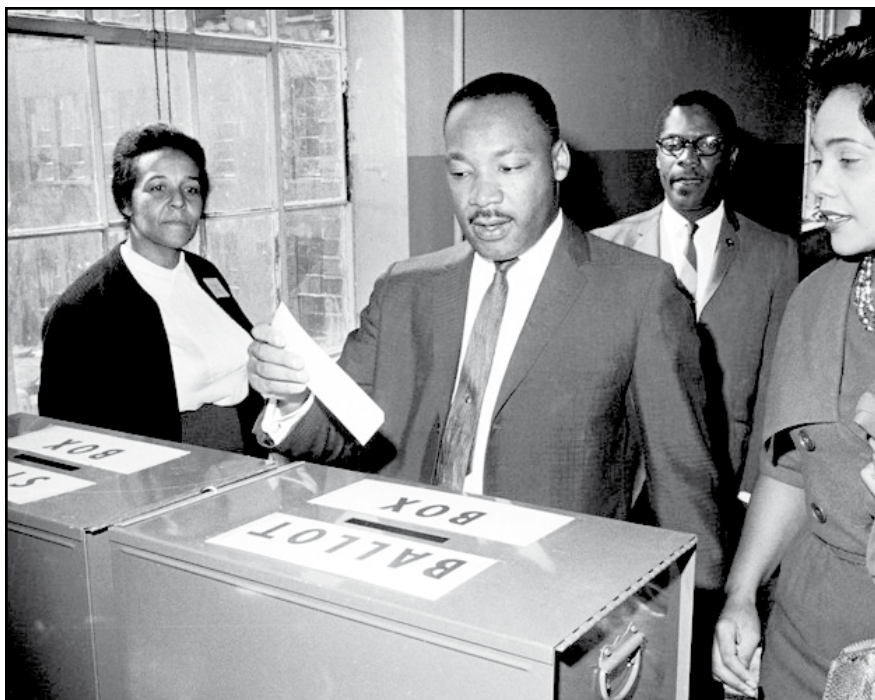
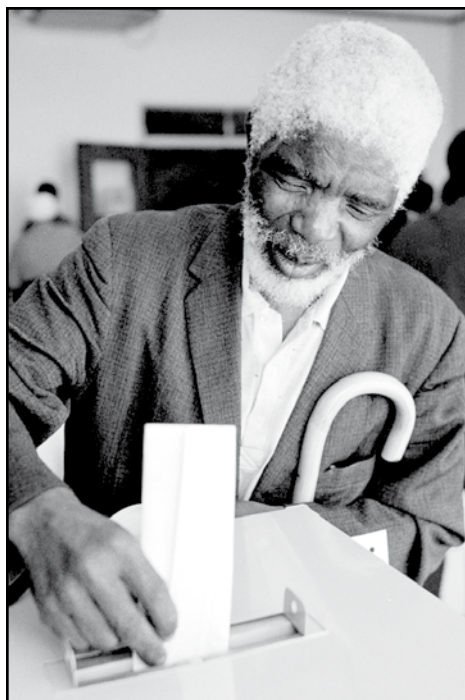
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Today we are at a time where questions of the direction of the nation is at stake. It is more important than ever that people get to the polls and show our collective strength. We must send a clear message that we will not let this president or any of the defenders of a racist past turn back the hands of time on our forward progress.

This President and for those who defend monuments claiming “our heritage is being threatened” are not patriots but traitors to this country, who desire a past where we as Black people were at the margins of society without a voice.

Today that is not the case and we can have our voices heard and let our hands shape policy by going to the polls and vote.

#### Make Voting Great Again: All Elections Matter

While all elections are important this is our dress rehearsal for November, where the stakes are extremely high. Ask yourself these questions: if you are not registered now get registered; if you are find people who are not and get them registered; go to the polls as families and friends

as neighborhoods and “Make Voting Great Again.” Because we can no longer afford to vote in low numbers when in this nation in 2020, we are discussing Confederate Monuments, Police and some White citizens deciding they would employ lynch mob justice to our fellow brothers and sisters.

We cannot sit idly by and all this to happen on our watch.

#### Get Involved in Making the Community Better

This has to stop and with us going to the polls we can collectively make an impact. Also, by filling out Census Forms and being civically

engaged we can make a difference. This is important because we have seen in the last three years, what can happen if we don't vote. We cannot afford not to go to the polls. It is our freedom, liberty, justice, and future in this country that is at stake, so we must vote in all local, state, and national elections.

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# Black Lives Matter

**Fleur De Lis**  
Data News Weekly Columnist

Across the world there are demands for justice and equality for African Americans. Three words have come to symbolize this latest struggle "Black Lives Matter." From streets being painted in the cities across America and people on the streets and online advocating for change. This includes some from New Orleans that have placed this on their social media profiles to show their solidarity with this movement.



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# Greenleaf

*OWN Network Hit is the Number One Cable Telecast for Women 25-54*

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The fifth and final season premiere of OWN's hit megachurch drama "Greenleaf" (6/23/20) delivered 1.9 million viewers and ranked as Tuesday night's #1 cable telecast in OWN's key demographic of women 25-54, which is up +2% from last season's premiere. The acclaimed drama from Lionsgate, award-winning writer/executive producer Craig Wright ("Lost," "Six Feet Under"), and executive producers Clement Virgo ("Empire"), Kriss Turner Towner ("Black Monday"), and Oprah Winfrey was also the night's #1 telecast across all broadcast and cable for African-American women.

Greenleaf stars Merle Dandridge as Grace Greenleaf; Keith David as Bishop James Greenleaf; Lynn Whitfield as



"Greenleaf" has garnered ten NAACP Image Award nominations, including wins for Outstanding Drama Series in 2020, and Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series in 2019 and 2020 (Lynn Whitfield).

Lady Mae Greenleaf; Kim Hawthorne as Kerissa Greenleaf; Lamman Rucker as Jacob Greenleaf; and Deborah Joy Wiggins as Charity Greenleaf-Satterjee.

In addition, the season premiere of "Greenleaf" ranked as the #1 most social scripted series across all of broadcast

and cable, including Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter, on Tuesday night (non-sports).

OWN was Tuesday night's #2 cable network among women 25-54 with "Greenleaf" the #1 cable telecast in the key demo. OWN was Tuesday night's

#1 network on all of television, including broadcast and cable, for African American women and total viewers.

Currently, OWN has four of the Top 20 original scripted series ("The Haves and the Have Nots," "Greenleaf," "If Loving You Is Wrong," "Cherish the Day") on ad-supported cable among women 25-54, which is more than any other network.

"Greenleaf" has garnered ten NAACP Image Award nominations, including wins for Outstanding Drama Series in 2020, and Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series in 2019 and 2020 (Lynn Whitfield). The "Greenleaf" Soundtrack Volume Two was named Outstanding Gospel/Christian Album (Traditional or Contemporary) by the NAACP Image Awards in 2018. The series has also been recognized by the Alliance for Women in Media's Gracie Allen Awards and by the Black Reel Awards for Television.

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**For Judge—FIRST CITY COURT #394**

# New Orleans Enacts Mandatory Face Covering In Public

## Data News Weekly Staff Edited Report

Across the nation there is an uptick in new COVID-19 cases that is making cities and states to decide to take other actions to contain the pandemic.

Recently, New Orleans Mayor LaToya Cantrell announced the City will enforce a mask requirement for anyone out in public throughout the City.

"We have created a Task Force to ensure compliance. It's necessary for our safety. Many are not following guidelines. We don't want to go backwards," Cantrell said. "The Task Force will be going the extra



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mile to aid in enforcement. To make sure we are protected in our City."

Dr. Jennifer Avegno with the New Orleans Health Department said the uptick and cases have not come from protests but from uncontrolled, unmasked gatherings. The police department says that masks will be handed out to those without them. Anyone who sees a large unmasked gathering is asked to call 311.

Cantrell stated that the City will be enforcing the mandate. "The City has and will shut down businesses who continue to be out of compliance. There will be accountability. There must be for the safety of the community," she said.

## Commentary

# On the Death of Stan "Pampy" Barre'

## Roy J. Rodney, Jr. Rodney and Etter, LLC

I read the article Gordon Russell wrote in NOLA.com on the death of Stanford "Pampy" Barre'. It was shameful and disrespectful, to Stan Barre', his contribution to the City of New Orleans as an African American entrepreneur, and to his family. I grew up in a New Orleans when it was unheard of to speak ill of the dead and to emphasize their troubles so disproportionately to their accomplishments. It was noticeably clear from the article that Stan was viewed very differently in the White community than in the Black community where he was admired and beloved.

Stan was a graduate of St. Augustine High School and a devoted alumnus who financially supported all its efforts to expand and excel. He served his country in the U.S. Army and then joined the New Orleans Police Department where he was charged with the responsibility of protecting the highest ranked officials of the City. After his career as a police officer, he became a remarkable and accomplished African American entrepreneur.

He was one of the avid promoters of the World's Fair and funded one of its more popular culinary venues. He took that expertise and



Businessman and Philanthropist, Stan "Pampy" Barre' leaves behind a rich legacy where he touched the lives of many people in New Orleans.

opened one of the best restaurants in the City; Pampy's. He hired acclaimed chefs, including Austin Leslie, and insisted on the highest grade of food and service. Pampy could have opened his restaurant in any city or any downtown loca-

tion but chose the community he grew up in and loved, the 7th Ward in New Orleans. It became a go-to spot for luminaries of every description, business people, celebrities, athletes, elected officials and patrons from every walk of life.

Stan was also a philanthropist of the highest order providing funding for numerous charities, African American institutions including St. Augustine High School and women owned ventures, often anonymously and without fanfare. He had a heart of gold.

He became one of the owners of the New Orleans Brass Hockey Team, the only African American hockey franchise in the history of the world and the only professional sports franchise which ever existed in our City.

The article implied that Stan only benefited from his political activities. The truth is he funded many campaigns of African American politicians when no one else did the key to his influence was not anything nefarious but that he was a supporter of African American political empowerment before that concept was ever popular. To Stan

Barre', Black Lives Matter.

Stan's list of accomplishments is almost too numerous to mention. It is a fact that he made a mistake for which he paid the price, served his time, and resumed his position and activities as an undaunted supporter of Black life in our community.

The Stan "Pampy" Barre' I know was open, fun loving and gregarious. He was a loving husband, devoted father and grandfather and a bold and innovative businessman. The Stan I knew will be missed greatly by those who actually knew him and understood that he was an asset to our community.

If Pampy had not died during the height of the Coronavirus Pandemic, I don't think there's a funeral home in New Orleans that could have housed all the loved ones, friends, associates, and admirers of Stan "Pampy" Barre'.

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# U.S. Supreme Court in a 5-4 Decision Strikes Down Louisiana Abortion Restrictions

## Data News Staff Edited Report

In a country where abortion rights is still a controversial and divisive issue recently, the United States Supreme Court voted 5-4 to strike down a restrictive abortion law that would have left Louisiana with only one abortion provider.

In this decision the Supreme Court reaffirmed abortion protections striking down a Louisiana abortion restriction that, if allowed to be implemented, could strengthen a national anti-abortion movement.

The United States Supreme Court decision regarding the Louisiana law is far from the final battle by abortion opponents in their fight to overturn Roe v. Wade.

The Center for Reproductive Rights, the law firm that challenged the law, praised the court's decision, but added that abortion rights remain uncertain.



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"We're relieved that the Louisiana law has been blocked today but we're concerned about tomorrow," said Nancy Northup, the center's president and chief executive officer,

in a statement emailed to CBS News. "[T]he Court's decision could embolden states to pass even more restrictive laws when clarity is needed if abortion rights

are to be protected."

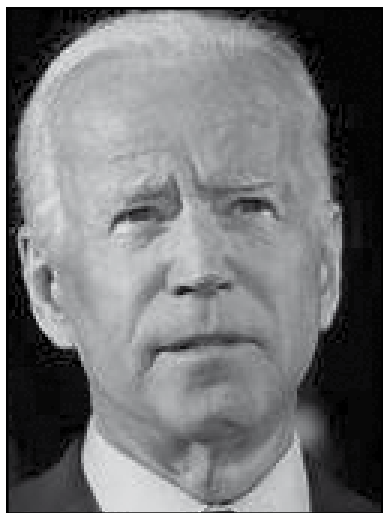
Abortion advocates state that the anti-abortion activists arguments to restrict access relies on faulty logic and does not do anything to protect the lives of women or their unborn child.

"Louisiana says that many of its restrictions on abortion are about protecting women and children, but we know that's not true because Louisiana has one of the worst maternal mortality rates in the country," said Julie Rikelman, lead attorney from Center for Reproductive Rights. "It has one of the worst indicators for child health in the country. And so instead of actually enacting laws and putting into place policies that would protect women and children, they are just trying to take people's decisions away."

Alexis McGill Johnson, Planned Parenthood's President, sounded a similar warning, saying "the fight is far from over."

## Endorsements

# Data News Weekly Endorsements



## Joe Biden

### Democratic Presidential Primary

In the race for the Democratic Party Candidate for President, while the Preemptive nominee is Vice-President Joe Biden, we are endorsing his candidacy now as we will in

November when he faces off against Donald Trump. We believe he is the one candidate that has everything it takes to defeat this President. He is more experienced, qualified, has the temperament needed to bring people together and is concerned about issues affecting the African American community.

His candidacy is about inclusion at every level and this is what we need in this time in our country. Not someone who is calling for the good old days of White men only at the table of power. We can ill afford to have four more years of a modern-day Robert E. Lee in the White House. There is not good on both sides when it comes to sympathizing with Neo-Nazis and confederates as this president has often times done when he's decided to be on the wrong side of history. Today we can re-write that history by voting for Joe Biden as the Democratic Party Nominee in this election and then in November.



## Schalyece Harrison

### Judge First City Court Section B

The position of Judge First City Court Section B handles evictions with a monthly rent up to \$3,000, small claims, tenant-landlord disputes, contract disputes, and personal injury claims under \$25,000. In this race Data News Weekly believes there is only one candidate that has all the right qualities to serve as judge in this seat and that

is Schalyece Harrison.

She has the experience, with over 20 years in private practice dedicated to civil law and tax matters. She's also worked as an Administrative Hearing Officer for the City of New Orleans, where she has considered testimony, examined evidence, and rendered judgements in over 3,500 cases.

In addition, her life-long ties to the City and being the only African American female in a race in a City that is majority African American is important to note when there continues to be a need for those who can understand, care and empathize with those who come into the court. Also, we need someone on the bench who is civically engaged with the entire community and is committed to serving all the people of the City with integrity. This is why Data News Weekly endorses Schalyece Harrison in the race for Judge of First City Court Section B.

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