Dr. King’s loss felt even more in today’s very troubled times
By Richard G. Carter

“Good ideas are not immortal. They die, just like men...”
—Burgess Meredith, “The Man” (1972)

With all the bad things going on in the world today — including deranged shooters killing school kids and adults, terrorist attacks run- ning rampant and a boisterous bully in the White House — it is sadly ironic that 50 years today, the greatest man of the 20th century un- justly lost his life. The king was dead. Long live the king.

It was April 4, 1968, when the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. fell victim to a sniper bullet on a balcony at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. And like others slaughtered by sickly using powerful, high-tech weapons, Dr. King was an innocent victim.

To me, it seems like only yesterday. And there is no re- lief, or respite today, when remembering Dr. King’s death, at 39, in the Old South City where he’d gone to lend his considerable presence on behalf of striking, mostly Black, sanitation workers.

And, as if by some bad karma, Dr. King predicted his own death in church the night before in his memorable “I’ve been to the mountaintop speech.” How very, very sad.

But I still choke-up when I see the striking photo of the im- mediately aftermath, with Dr. King on his back and col- leagues pointing in the direction of the assassin’s gun.

In my very first Op-Ed column for the New York Daily.

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Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Rebecca Dallet wins state supreme court seat, Felesia Martin to replace retiring county supervisor Michaei Mayo

Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Rebecca Dallet will now be known as Wisconsin State Supreme Court Justice Rebecca Dallet, and Felesia Martin will replace retiring District 7 Milwaukee County Board Supervisor Michael Mayo.

Both candidates were among a group of area chal- lengers and incumbents to win their respective elections during Tuesday’s local and state-wide spring general election.

Wisconsin voters spoke loud and clear in wanting to keep in place the 170-year-old state treasurer’s office. Wisconsin voters gave an overwhelming “NO” to a constitu- tional amendment that would have eliminated the of- fice. The amendment was defeated by a surprisingly wide margin, 61% to 39%.

With the retention of the office, there will be an elec- tion for the position in the fall.

Dallet received 553,766 votes (56%) to John Doe’s 465,856 votes (44%).

Dallet’s win preserves the stronghold conservative state judges have long held on the courts. Conservatives now have a 7-1 majority. Dallet will replace conservative Justice Michael Gableman, who did not seek re-election. She will serve a 10-year term.

Dallet graduated with the Medical College of Wisconsin and a community activism, Martin defeated social services employee Kenneth Gralick. Sr. She received 2,851 votes (79%) to Gralick’s 776 (21%).

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Anti-apartheid activist Winnie Madikizela-Mandela dies at 81

By Christopher Torchia, courtesy of the Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Winnie Madikizela-Man- dela, a longtime anti- apartheid activist whose reputation was sullied by scandal, has died. She was 81.

The woman many South Africans once described as the “Mother of the Nation” and a champion of the Black majority, died “surrounded by her family and loved ones,” accord- ing to a statement released by the Madikizela-Mandela family.

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Winnie Mandela was convicted in 1991 for kidnapping and assault, for which she was fined. She faced these allegations again during the 1997 hearings be- fore the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, a panel that investi- gated apartheid-era crimes.

As a parliamentarian after South Africa’s first all-race elections, she resigned in 2004 over her role in the 1987 deaths of two ANC supporters.

Still, Madikizela-Mandela re- mained a seasoned figure in the mil- lion-member National Coalition, which has led South Africa since the end of apartheid in 1994.

She continued to tell the party exactly what is right and what is wrong, and was called the “voice of the people.”

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Darienne Driver to resign as MPS superintendent

Compiled by MCJ

Dr. Darienne Driver

Volunteer Engagement in the Cam- paign Cabinet.

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Students from Carter's Christian Academy recently participated in the school's "Celebration of Life" event, held recently in the Milwaukee Central Library's Centennial hall, 733 N. 5th street, downtown. The "Celebration of Life" was a performance showcase for students in song and dance. —Photo by Yonnep Kemp

The contest is open to students who reside in the City of Milwaukee and attend a public, private, parochial or home school, or who participated in a high school correspondence program in the city. Preference will be given to residents of the 6th Aldermanic District. Entries can be submitted online and must be postmarked by Tuesday, August 7, 2018. Two $500 scholarship awards will be given to the winners. For more information, contact Alderman Coggs at 414-286-2994.

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Your Two-Year-Old's Brain at A Glance

Many people imagine that brain development stops when the brain gets larger. While the brain does get somewhat bigger in the first two years of life, the more dramatic changes don't involve growth in physical size but in functionality.

Two parts of the brain that develop and become better at doing their jobs are the sensory cortex and the motor cortex. These two areas of the brain are in charge of helping you to understand what is going on around you and to move around in the world around you. Think of them kind of like a telephone. The sensory cortex is in charge of figuring out the world through sensory input. It's like the earpiece of a telephone. Information is coming in and is processed in the sensory cortex.

Here are a few activities you can do to engage in with your child:

**Motor Games and Activities**

- Blow bubbles to fall down in front of child while standing. Encourage him to pop bubbles by clapping between hands or by poking with his fingers.
- Grab a toy that your toddler can sit on top of as you play. Put some pillows in the living room and place them around the room. Then let your toddler get it and bring it back.
- Make sure the bottle is securely sealed and filled with age appropriate items such as food or window. Give your toddler a few different objects like cotton balls that she can use to throw or place onto the contact paper and watch it stick.
- Make a little slit in a box to make it your toddler's personal mailbox. Then put in junk mail that you get and let him tear it open.
- Get a small water bottle and fill it with different objects. Let your toddler shake it around and discover glitter, pebbles and other objects as she turns it in her hand. Make sure the bottle is securely sealed and filled with age appropriate items.
- Create a ramp. Let your toddler roll different objects down to learn about how gravity works.
- Get some brightly colored objects, like bounce balls, and place them around the living room. Then let your toddler walk around and try to find them. Don't make them too hard to find. Your toddler can count them out as she finds them too.
- Put outside and put different sized balls on the ground. Set down a hula hoop and have your toddler gather the balls and put them inside the hoop.
- Play chef and use measuring cups for your toddler to use.
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Driver stepping down as MPS superintendent

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cares deeply about the children of Milwaukee,” Sam said. “She has dedicated her professional life to making sure young people are prepared for success after they graduate from high school.

“She has a passion for collective impact as a means to create opportunities and equity for all our students. I wish her the very best.”

The outgoing superintendent noted a number of accomplishments during her tenure as MPS superintendent to improve the lives of the district’s students. Among her accomplishments:

• The district moved into a higher performance category on the state report card in 2016.

• Developed a strategic plan known as the Eight Big Ideas and a district-wide problem of practice that focuses on equity and will improve student achievement.

• The district entered into a new partnership with the Panasonic Foundation in 2014 and established new procedures for the superintendent’s evaluation, conducting instructional rounds in schools and launching the MPS Way, the district’s culture and climate framework.

• The four-year graduation rate is steadily increasing and is now at 62.5 percent. There has also been a 10 percent increase in the number of students promoted to 10th grade.

• The adoption and implementation of a series of student-centered resolutions that improve safety, promote equity and advocacy.

• Early Literacy scores continue to improve, with four percent gains over the previous year.

• The new Office of Black and Latino Male Achievement, including the launching of manhood academies, mentor luncheons and culturally responsive teaching practices.

• College & Career Centers grew from two off-site locations to full centers in 20 high schools. FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) increased from 49 percent to 72 percent of graduating seniors completing the application in just three years.

Like Nelson Mandela, Mumia Abu-Jamal, Rubin “Hurricane” Carter, Jim Brown, Rev. Al Sharpton and others, Dr. King was unjustly jailed countless times in countless cities – first in the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott sparked by the late Rosa Parks, whom I was privileged to interview for USA TODAY.

He endured intense, personal, wiretapped scrutiny by the FBI and its unrelenting chief, J. Edgar Hoover. And in the midst of the bus boycott, his home was bombed, with his family barely escaping unscathed.

Topsy-turvy 1968 was the year that also saw Robert F. Kennedy killed and massive street protests in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention. But Dr. King was special to us, so his death shocked millions.

Still a young reporter, I was awestruck by his unpretentious, friendly and gentle manner. Just as did the late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Dr. King actually called me Mr. Carter during my interviews – an expression of respect I still cherish.

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News – October 23, 1987 – I speculated as to how Dr. King might have reacted to events plaguing the planet at that time. I conducted many street interviews and came away enlightened. Each felt that as a result of his death, many of our lives had changed.

In the years since, I have been amazed at how often other writers have followed my lead when marking the tragic anniversary by trying to imagine Dr. King’s role in world affairs were he alive. But to me, privileged to interview Dr. King twice in person, my recollections of this warm, gracious man are equally meaningful.

In the depths of my continuing grief, it’s clear that in some sense, Dr. King died of natural causes – ironically, on the same April 4 date 24 years earlier in Milwaukee, my mother, Juanita Carter. Natural, that is, for outspoken Black leaders in America and worldwide.

Like Medgar Evers, Malcolm X, Fred Hampton, Huey P. Newton, Steve Biko and others less well-known, Dr. King was killed by the panthers of assassins – or the police.

His luck, often tested, finally ran out on that motel balcony in Memphis. And only the most optimistic among us deny that the dream he espoused died with him.

In the years since his death, we have seen the rise of the 24-hour news cycle and a tamer, more conciliatory press. Like Nelson Mandela, Mumia Abu-Jamal, Rubin “Hurricane” Carter, Jim Brown, Rev. Al Sharpton and others, Dr. King sought to change the world, and specifically, the United States.

And it remains hard to believe it happened.

So how do we remember this very special man? My best memories are of the times I was able to talk with him – after a Southern Christian Leadership Conference rally in Milwaukee in 1964, and boosting Carl B. Stokes’ mayoral campaign in Cleveland, in 1967.

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Trinity Security Allies Presents Church Safety Training—Zion, IL, April 7, 2018

Trinity Security Allies is pleased to announce an upcoming church safety and security training hosted by Grace Missionary Church on April 7 in Zion, IL starting at 9 a.m. This event is geared towards church leaders, officers, and volunteers with the desire to have a plan in place for what to do in the event of any kind of incident in your church. Trinity Security Allies provides training to churches from 65 counties in 6500 members in multiple churches from north Florida down to Naples, FL Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Trinity Security Allies is honored to have the opportunity to bring this training to the north Chicago area. Jim Howard brings this information from four different perspectives: 35+ years of law enforcement, executive protection training and current ERT (emergency response team) and adjutant instructor in Florida, forming and currently running a church safety team for a 3500 + member church and his family being a victim of a church shooting when Jim was a teenager.

In 1970 when I was 16 years old my father stood outside a church and killed one of the deacons that had been harassing my family because of domestic issues we were having,” said Jim Howard. Since then, Howard’s life has come full circle. The cost is $15/person. Lunch and snacks will be provided for attendees. Pre - register for this event at www.TrinitySecurityAllies.com and click on the April 7 event.

About Trinity Security Allies: Trinity Security Allies is a 501(c)3 non-profit public charity organization offering education, training, and consulting for churches using their resources to build a safety plan. For more information about Trinity Security Allies, visit: www.trinity-securityallies.com

An Increasingly Unorthodox World

Leaders in the Orthodox Church say the religion may need to adapt to contemporary times to remain relevant.

A season of religious holidays around the world leads practitioners to higher gear on Wednesday with the observance of one of the most important saints in the Orthodox Church, a person whose gift-giving legacy is partially tied to the birth of the Santa Claus legend in the U.S. and whose gift-giving legacy is intertwined with the observance of one of the most important saints in the Orthodox Church, a person whose gift-giving legacy is partially tied to the birth of the Santa Claus legend in the U.S.

On Christmas Eve, the world watches the nativity scene on one of the Bible’s most-often referenced stories. “Biblical proportions” explore the lives of Edward and James Shaw, twin brothers and successful executives at Rock Star Records. Facing immense challenges, including addiction, infidelity and betrayal, the brothers stand together and not alone to lose everything.

But by the grace of God, they learn that the storms that lash are not destined to destroy them, but instead shall them so that they might lead more purpose-filled and faith-driven lives.

The book is inspired by the Bible story of Esau and Jacob, which is often referenced to illustrate the perils and seeking light in dark times. “These challenges present an incredible opportunity for growth and to deepen our relationship with God. There’s no such thing as a perfect person, but there are perfect opportunities to fully understand the essence of the grace and love that God wants to share with us if we would only humble ourselves and ask,” said Brewer.

Brewer has faced a number of challenges in her own life, including being the victim of gun violence as a teen and the loss of her mother from cancer. She uses her own personal testimony to uplift and inspire others. The launch of her new book will provide her readers with the chance to make their own faith walk.”

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But even beyond that, I hope that the story helps to encourage readers who are facing their own challenges, and inspires them to explore how they might reevaluate their own faith walk.

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Though her legacy is incomplete, Dr. Darienne Driver will be remembered for innovative approaches to improving education

We learned a couple of weeks ago that MPS Superintendent Darienne Driver would resign before the end of this school term.

We’re sorry to see her go, but it was predictable. The average tenure for a Milwaukee school superintendent is a little more than two years, and in most cases, despite their best intentions, reform initiatives and budgetary manipulations, they leave the district in seemingly the same condition they were hired to help them.

Part of the reason for that phenomenon is that the district, board and teachers’ union often find themselves in adversarial roles. The superintendent is generally caught in the middle of this tug of war, and the victims are generally the children.

And, so, every superintendent since Lee McConnell announced (indeed formally) in 1996 following the “integration” of the Milwaukee Public Schools, good intentions are not enough, because the tremendous gap or tear down the walls of educational apartheid, which has plagued most urban communities.

While poverty and dysfunctional families have had an impact on the education produced in MPS, it is not for their efforts, by any stretch of the imagination, to create a paradigm in which the superstructure of educational indicators on Driver’s shoulders alone. The gap between White and Black students has remained embarrassingly wide and last week it was learned by, but her initiatives were visionary in many ways." As Driver and her predecessors learned the hard way, there are no homemade remedies for what ails MPS.

That said, determining Driver’s legacy is easier said than done. And if we were to give her a grade, it would almost certainly be a respectable 85%.

As Driver and her predecessors learned the hard way, it is not, nor can it be, an escape clause. The job of the superintendent is to bring about a culture of excellence in public education, it is not, and cannot be, an escape clause. The superintendent is generally caught in the middle of this tug of war, and the victims are generally the children.

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Growing up, my mom always dropped my brothers and I off at school and would pick us up when we were ready. When I got the car, we were not ready to leave and tell her our day was over and how it needs to be done.

One of those things is general conversation. General conversation exercises the brain and muscle to reduce the stress of daily life.

My ignorance, or naiveté, explains why it took me a long time to understand what I was missing. I didn’t get it.

It dawned on me that legislation tabbed forces to enable the county executive to take over failing schools because they had faith that Driver would turn things around. Now what? The superintendent has really just been an unfavorably placed man.

Maybe it’s time we considered breaking up MPS into smaller districts. Or, create a paradigm in which the superintendent is generally caught in the middle of this tug of war, and the victims are generally the children.

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We are witnessing a cultural change that is eating away at our country like a cancer. The prophets of doom and omens of unbridled Black terrorism and that has gripped our schools and public venues is but the tip of the iceberg.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., would not have been able to accept this most prestigious of all honors in Oslo, Norway, on December 10, 1964, if he didn’t get it.

Said Dr. King, “I hope someone can prove this wrong, but they told me that North Divi-
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Lac and Shelby counties. I’ve heard that in the far
hill area where our school was, was one of the
profiling in Wauwatosa last month.
Fortunately, he was armed with my "Young Africans American Ho-

tural tools and lived to see another

And then there was the image of
the White guy at a Jackson town
shore who had a gun in his hand and a
was wearing an orange prison outfit
before declaring that he was sight-
ings his AR-15 type rifle for all the
"terrorists." The innovation in this
look on his face, is permanently im-
posed on my mind.

There’s a reason why there are no
movie theaters, nature, rain, ballet restaurants or major department
stores in the suburbs any more.

And in case you haven’t figured it
out your best howl
your feet in the story? Pound your feet on the floor. A wolf is howling? Give

make engine noises and pretend to turn the “steering wheel.” The more noises

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shadow of her husband’s all-encum-

...
The Bucks proved they can beat a playoff-caliber team Tuesday night with a victory over the Boston Celtics at the BMO Harris Bradley Center. The win solidified the Bucks hold on the eight seed playoff spot. John Henson (top left), Sterling Brown (far left), and Kris Middleton (at left) contributed to the Bucks win, along with Giannis Antetokounmpo and Jabari Parker.  
—Photos by Bill Tennesen

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An increasingly unorthodox World (continued)

While the Orthodox and the Catholic churches share many rituals and religious beliefs, experts say Orthodoxism seems to have done a better job at keeping its original traditions. When Catholicism tried adapting the church to respond to new social needs, the Orthodox Churches focused on preserving their customs.

“We were the most constant church in Christianity, but failing to respond to people's ever-changing needs made us lose ground in society,” Antonescu says. “Some spiritual leaders tried adapting the church to respond to new social needs, and that's where the Orthodox Church will need to look beyond Europe. That will be a challenging task, since the Orthodox Church is competing with more active religions that seem to be able to expand faster.”

“Christianity is growing primarily in Africa and Asia and the Orthodox are not strong enough in those parts of the world to keep up with the demog- 
graphic challenge of growth,” Kishkovsky says. “There is also a huge growth of Christians in China for instance.”

But the Chinese social and political situation is leading millions of active Chinese to Christianity – comes to the Protestants because their missions can be very informal and they can move quickly among parts of the populations. Whether Orthodox traditions will stand the test of time is unknown. Preachers say it's not uncommon for religions to transform and mold into something new.

“Theology evolves as well as the process of religious growth,” Kishkovsky says. “We can't even imagine the future of religions in the 21st century to be able to expand faster. Whether Orthodox traditions will stand the test of time is unknown. Preachers say it's not uncommon for religions to transform and mold into something new.”

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