

FREEDOM PARK

QUARTERLY

STAKEHOLDER

QUARTERLY STAKE HOLDER ISSUE

JANUARY – MARCH 2022

FREEDOM PARK RECAPS NATIONS ASPIRATIONS

We buried them for what they were
Our fallen heroes and our history
A monument in our hearts we shall mount
Their unheard- of names to engrave
On times sturdy wings their ideal we shall pin
Africa's priceless heritage to mankind

Sepamla



This quarter Freedom Park fulfilled its mandate, which is to remember and honour men and women who lost their lives in the struggle for freedom and humanity and to foster social cohesion and nation building in the country.

Ms HC Mgadadeli

We can look back with pride at the many events of significance that took place at Freedom Park. This shows how deep our heritage is. Our global interaction with countries that have played a meaningful role in the liberation of our country cannot go unmentioned. One such global interaction was the commemoration of the Matola Raid in Maputo. It was significant that we commemorated the Matola Raid on the celebration of South Africa's quest for liberation and democracy, but we are also hugely indebted to the Mozambican people for their support and sacrifices. As we solemnly paid tribute to our heroes and heroines, we also recall President Tambo's directive at the first commemorative event in 1981, that the 14th of February should be observed as the Day of Friendship between the Peoples of Mozambique and South Africa. We have fulfilled his wish as we met at Maputo.

This rekindles our commitment for a greater call of cooperation and interconnectedness.

At a time when the country is reeling from heightened xenophobic attacks, Freedom Park stands as a beacon of hope to all our people. Designed to restore the cohesion by focusing on reconciliation as well as bearing witness to the past, it encapsulates our living heritage and thus assists us to create footsteps between the past, the presence and the future.

In a market saturated with competitors, each offering its own distinctive heritage, history and culture, it is more imperative than ever that we identify, harness, package and present those tools and aspects of our heritage that are truly unprecedented and extraordinary – those things that only South Africa and Africa can offer the world.

Using Freedom Park as the heritage destination of choice, we can draw on the rich tapestry of our heritage to find the golden threads that provide the backbone of who we are and what we consequently have to offer to the rest of the world.



~Ms Jane Mufamadi

Welcome to 2022. Here's to a wonderful year, one with great expectations and immense creativity.

As we come together in the many events hosted at Freedom Park, these gatherings give ordinary South Africans the chance to join with their brothers and sisters across different racial, religious, political, social and economic boundaries and come together with one aim in mind: to act as a catalyst for people across the nation to forgive and be forgiven.

With events like the Commemoration of the Matola Raid and Social Cohesion Dialogue between Nigeria and South Africa our keen respect and concern have never been restricted to the borders of our country. Our struggles for freedom naturally built on ideas of Pan-Africanism. Our struggles were not only for a united nation, but also for a united continent. Our struggles for liberation have been a struggle for humanity and unity. We only need to look at the words of our national anthem, Nkosi sikelel' iAfrika, words that we share with the anthems of other countries in Africa, including Zambia. Hence our dialogues with women activists who played a key role in the liberation of this country cannot go unnoticed. Dialogues that have taken place during the centenary of OR Tambo are critical in terms of his standpoint on the emancipation of women and how this has shaped gender equality even in the current times in our country.

Our struggles for freedom and the way in which our freedom was won provides us with a tool in which to position ourselves. The struggles we have fought emphasize oneness, humanity, justice and respect for human life, for each other and for international law. Peace and non-violence were employed as mechanism for resolution of differences and settlements of political disputes. These are some of the vital things that we have inherited over the years as part of our heritage.

The path of reconciliation has proved to be most challenging for the South African nation. However, as Frost so aptly reminds us, it is this choice that "has made all the difference." South Africa has often been hailed as the miracle nation – a cause for the rest of the world to marvel at the phenomenon of a country on the brink of civil war that chose a road of negotiation.

This call to every South African to embrace the efforts of Freedom Park does, however, go far beyond the individual realm. Today Freedom Park issues a similar call, asking the nation to take ownership of this project that reflects the pride of a nation – a physical space that continues to sing the praises of a national unity that we have achieved despite our numerous diversities.

Travelling is innate to humans and having spent time indoors people are yearning to connect, explore and travel more than ever before. While COVID-19 had a crippling impact on the entire travel and the tourism industry, Freedom Park is now poised as a recovery process for fully re-opening the Park to both local and international visitors.

This year Freedom Park's celebration of Freedom month will focus on post Covid-19 recovery plan. This will amongst others be re-positioning of Freedom Park as Heritage and Tourism Destination to the local, continental, and international travellers and visitors.

Freedom Park has different connotations for each one of us.

For some, their sole association to date has been restricted to the sight of the reeds lighting up the night sky as they make their way into Pretoria city centre. Some might have visited Freedom Park with family or friends at some point in the past. Others have become acquainted with Freedom Park through television news or the daily newspaper.

HoD Public Participation Ms M Makoela



Regardless of your past knowledge, experience, or association with this heritage institution, one fact remains: Freedom Park is the embodiment of all that is South African. Freedom Park was thus called upon to contribute to healing the land and its people. But the Park would also do more than that. It would be a place of national and continental pride.

As we commemorated the many events this quarter one event that resonated with Human Rights Month was the Annual Lecture on Dulcie September whose tragic assassination on 29 March made us respect the indebtedness to our fellow countrymen and women who fell in the process of confronting the past injustices of apartheid.

We salute her achievements as a phenomenal woman, leader, freedom fighter and activist. She was truly one of those exceptional human beings who brought about qualitative leaps in the struggle for humanity and freedom internationally.

Freedom Park as our mission states, is the leading heritage site in the land, the most talked about heritage site and on its way to being the preferred destination of choice, a heritage destination that is a cut above the rest, unique and unparalleled as it narrates the story of Africa and South Africa's history, heritage, culture, and spirituality from an insider perspective. It is about the South African voices telling the world who they are, where they come from, where they are and where they would like to be? It is about the emancipation of the African voice.

As a heritage site, Freedom Park is the fingerprint of generations past – the snapshot of past and present generations and a signpost to the future.

Its significance cannot be underestimated; besides the beauty of Freedom Park, it is committed to reconciliation and nation building amongst the entire South African population. We want to instil a sense of national pride in this icon of humanity and freedom. More importantly, we want to create awareness amongst the different communities that a site exists where those that died fighting for freedom and liberation in this country are being honoured.

We hope that you will visit this breath-taking space, have your next event here and be part of a unique heritage experience.

Lest we Forget! – Robert Sobukwe



Robert Sobukwe with his friend Benjamin Pogrund after Sobukwe's release from Robben Island in 1969. 'There is only one race. The human race.'

Robert Sobukwe was one of South Africa's greatest but forgotten heroes of the struggle for human rights and nonracialism.

Lest we forget one of the greatest struggle heroes of our time Robert Sobukwe. We pay tribute to one of South Africa's greatest but sometimes forgotten heroes of the struggle for freedom.

Mangaliso Robert Sobukwe is arguably one of the less documented freedom fighters in South Africa. As a leader of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), Sobukwe led from the forefront in the anti-pass campaign which resulted in the infamous 21 March 1960 Sharpeville massacre, in which 69 people died. His famous quote: 'There is only one race -The human race.' resonates in us the very essence for which he stood for, a non-racial future rather than a multi-racial one.

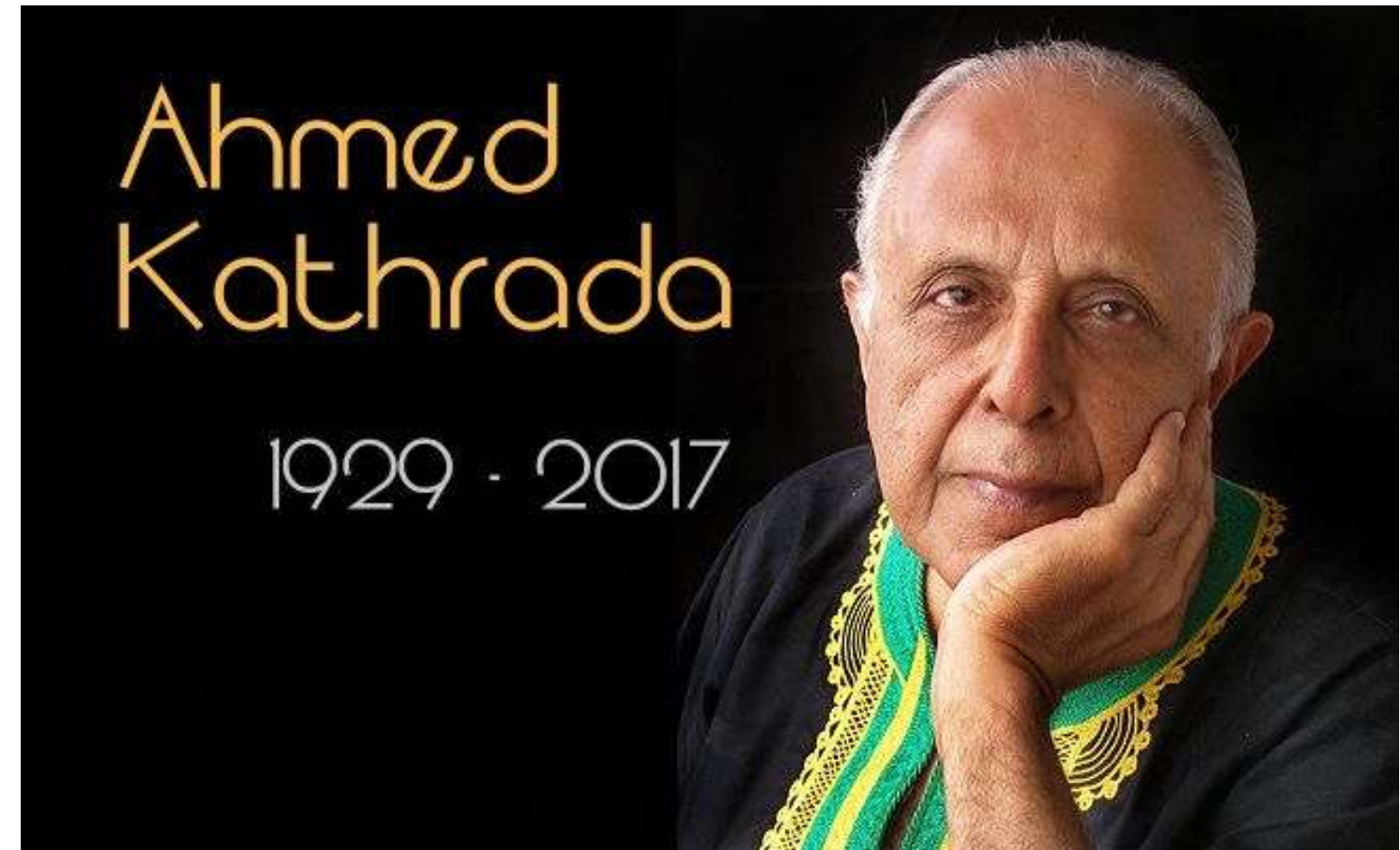
Today, he remains a celebrated political figure in the struggle for a democratic South Africa.

A few weeks before he was brutally assassinated, the former president of Burkina Faso, Thomas Isidore Sankara, made a profound statement about the immortality of ideas. He said: "While revolutionaries as individuals can be murdered, you cannot kill ideas". This statement found expression in many instances, including that of his own untimely death at the hands of his own comrades.

It is also most apt in the case of the death of the founding president of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (PAC) and one of the key role players of the pan-Africanist movement, Robert Mangaliso Sobukwe. But the idea that Sobukwe lived, fought, and died for is alive. "The idea of an Africa that is free from the clutches of economic bondage and mental slavery is one that gives oxygen to the life of my generation; a generation that is conveniently referred to as a "born-free generation" by peddlers of neo-liberal discourse and champions of anti-blackness".

Robert Sobukwe

Remembering Ahmed Kathrada - 28 March



28 March is a significant day as we wistfully remember struggle hero Ahmed Kathrada. We pay tribute to this iconic struggle veteran as we did when he passed away five years ago and witnessed the spontaneous outpouring of grief in South Africa and elsewhere in the world; testimony to the reverence and admiration he inspired.

As one of the founding fathers of democratic South Africa, he provided a healing touch to a people bruised by decades of subjugation and violence. In doing so, he embraced the path of truth and reconciliation. He nurtured the next generation of leaders who were actively engaged in the struggle to ensure a smooth succession and continuity. His towering presence and stature were a source of reassurance to a world facing a crisis of leadership. His departure has left a deep void. History will recall with gratitude his enormous contribution to humanity. His legacy and the principles to which he dedicated his life will continue to inspire generations to follow.

Remembering Onkgopotse Tiro



We remember struggle hero Onkgopotse Tiro who was killed by a parcel bomb in Botswana in 1974. Let us not forget the selflessness of our heroes and heroines. These are our role models who deserve a place in history that is worth emulating by present and future generations. Unfortunately, their indelible sacrifices have not been given the utmost attention they deserve.

“Tiro was the of the revolutionary struggle in South Africa, A South African student activist and black consciousness militant. He was born in Dinokana, a small village near Zeerust. He was expelled from the University of the North in 1972 for his political activities. He was expelled from the University of the North (now known as University of Limpopo) in 1972 for his political activities. At university he had become an active member of the South African Student Organisation, out of which the Black Consciousness Movement grew”.

Lest we forget: A Momentous Day in our History!



The announcement by President FW de Klerk in parliament on 10 February 1990, that Mandela would be released unconditionally the next day, took many people by surprise.

As the world waited...Feb. 11, 1990, was a day that the biggest human-interest story the world had ever seen: The release of Nelson Mandela! Heroic in his deeds, graceful in his manner, sainted in his image, Nelson Mandela was released after spending 27 years in prison. On 2 February 1990, the then State President FW de Klerk, announced Mandela's release and the unbanning of the African National Congress and other political parties.

Mandela spent 27 years in prison before becoming the country's first democratically elected president. On 11 February 1990, Mandela left Victor Verster Prison in Cape Town a free man and on that day, he addressed thousands of people gathered outside Cape Town's City Hall.

We salute you Tata!

The CEO in her address reminded the guests that the commemoration was the turning point and total collapse of the apartheid era and that the Cubans who shed pain for the freedom we enjoy today. She further praised the gallant fighters that were honoured who sacrificed their lives for our country with no strings attached; she further added that the Cubans came to our rescue voluntarily to assist, and not as colonisers.

DIALOGUE WITH THE NATION

COMMEMORATION OF THE MATOLA RAID

Cry not the beloved Nation: Reminiscing on African unity



It is significant that we commemorate the Matola Raid on the celebration of South Africa's quest for liberation and democracy, and we are hugely indebted to the Mozambican people for their support and sacrifices. As we solemnly pay tribute to our heroes and heroines, we also recall President Tambo's directive at the first commemorative event in 1982, that the 14th of February should be observed as the Day of Friendship between the Peoples of Mozambique and South Africa. We are fulfilling his wish as we meet here today.

On this solemn occasion, we pay homage to our fallen martyrs of the Matola Raid of 1981, as well as all the fallen men and women that fought courageously in the liberation struggle that defeated the apartheid system.

The blood that was shed in Matola and other parts of Mozambique, did not flow in vain. It is that blood that changed the political landscape completely and brought the liberation of South Africa closer. It is that blood which has watered the tree of freedom and created a democratic and stable South Africa that now lives in peace and harmony with its neighbours.

The commemoration of the Matola struggle stalwarts remains the epitome of Freedom Park's nascent undertaking to ensure that our history – which is marred by a plethora of atrocities perpetrated by the apartheid machinery – is placed within its correct platform and narrated in a way that emancipates the African voice.

This commemoration is a sad reminder that 15 members of the liberation movement were maimed by the apartheid forces in Mozambique on 31 January 1981. The pivot of this piece is to highlight and indeed applaud cordial relations that prevailed within the African community in their quest to thwart the doom forces of colonialism.

Yes, indeed the Matola raid commemoration remains a focal point that remains a stark reminder that our democracy came as a result of sacrifices that culminated into the loss of lives. It would however be remiss of this piece to isolate this unfortunate raid from other horrendous cross-border atrocities that were orchestrated by the apartheid regime. Therefore, this piece be understood as an instrumental demonstration that reminds us that lives were lost in Matola, lives were also lost in Gaborone and Maseru. Likewise, and equally pivotal, we cannot forget the ruthless killing of Ruth First within the precinct of a knowledge centre – Eduardo Mondlane University.

These cross-border raids were in violation of international laws governing interstate relations. Despite global condemnation and calls for the apartheid regime to cease this heinous act, these surreal raids continued unabated and with senseless impunity. This is an unfortunate chapter in our history. It is part of our political trajectory that will forever remain with us. Despite its unpleasant nature we remain resolute in continuously narrating this chapter so that those who instigated these human atrocities are constantly reminded that, through these acts, they have rendered this country poor by robbing us of potential leaders who, had they lived, would have catapulted this nation and indeed the entire southern African region to immeasurable political heights.

As we continue bemoaning these tragic deaths of our brothers and sisters, we need to take solace in the fact that their passing has not gone unnoticed, hence the commemorations that we effervescently conduct on their behalf. These commemorations are a clear symbol that we have indeed successfully gone through this gloomy tunnel.



As we say in isiXhosa “Akulahlwa mbeleko ngakufelwa”. Indeed, we should not lose hope nor despair. Tragic as it had been, this loss of lives spurred the Freedom fighters to vouch for keeping the struggle lantern shining and raised the liberation pennant sky high. Their invigorated struggle songs continued reverberating and echoing along the banks of Nkomati River, Motale River and Senqu River. These were clear signals that the liberation of the African Child is on the horizon. In so doing, the blood of these martyrs has up to the present moment nurtured our relations with our sister countries such as Mozambique, Botswana, Lesotho and many more.

Unbeknown to the forces of doom, these cross-border raids have strengthened relations within the citizenry of the African continent. Whilst we applaud good diplomatic relations that prevail within the African continent, particularly the Southern Africa region we also take note that these diplomatic relations are heavily informed by relations between the citizenry of these countries. Whilst the cross-border attacks by the apartheid forces remain a resentful enigma in our history, the unintended by-product of these attacks is the immense consolidation of relations between the citizenry of these countries. Painful as it is, it comes as no surprise that the Matola raid commemoration is held with aplomb by both South African people and their Mozambiquan counterparts. This is a classic example of a continental integration from below.



COMMEMORATION OF THE BATTLE OF CUITO CUANVALE



Freedom Park commemorated the Battle of Cuito Cuanavale in a wreath laying ceremony on the 23 March 2022.

The significance of the Battle of Cuito Cuanavale encourages an appreciation of the importance that global solidarity played in the emancipation of Southern Africa and Africa. The commemoration of this Battle pays homage to all those who made the ultimate sacrifice for South Africa’s liberation.

“The Battle of Cuito Cuanavale, which took place from 1987 to 1988, is regarded as one of the final battles of the Cold War. This Battle is perceived to have changed the history and political landscape of the Southern African region. At the previously insignificant village of Cuito Cuanavale, Angolan, Namibian and Cuban forces triumphed over the Apartheid military forces, whilst South African liberation army fighting in Northern Angola managed to contain the Angolan rebel armies, thus preventing them from reinforcing the apartheid army.”



CELEBRATING HUMAN RIGHTS MONTH – THE 2ND ANNUAL PUBLIC LECTURE OF THE DULCIE SEPTEMBER



The ceremony, which included a wreath laying, was held here at Freedom Park in Pretoria. It was presided over by Minister of Sport, Arts and Culture, Mr Nathi Mthethwa and Chairperson of Council Ms CH Magabadelo, the CEO Freedom Park, Jane Mufamadi, the High Commissioner of Botswana Ms Tsenulo Modis, Mr Thabo Motoko Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of Lesotho, HE Mr Ilya Igorevich Rogachev, High Commissioner of Namibia, HE Mr Enrique Orta Gonzalez, HE Stella Ndaou High Commissioner of Malawi and Secretariat of SADC.

The CEO in her address reminded the guests that the commemoration was the turning point and total collapse of the apartheid era and that the Cubans who shed pain for the freedom we enjoy today. She further praised the gallant fighters that were honoured who sacrificed their lives for our country with no strings attached; she further added that the Cubans came to our rescue voluntarily to assist, and not as colonisers.



“Struggle hero Dulcie September was assassinated in the heart of Paris on March 29, 1988. Five shots were fired. She fell at the door to her apartment, the key in the door, the mystery of her killers lingers.”

As we conclude Human Rights Month we do so, in respect and indebtedness to our fellow countrymen and woman who fell in the process of confronting the past injustices of apartheid. We were delighted to announce that Freedom Park together with EMS Productions hosted a Public Lecture on anti-apartheid activist Ms Dulcie September on the 29th March 2022.

We salute her achievements as a phenomenal woman, leader, freedom fighter and activist. She was truly one of those exceptional human beings who brought about qualitative leaps in the struggle for humanity and freedom internationally.

On the day of her tragic assassination on 29 March, we are also to remember our responsibility in promoting the values she stood for. We are honoured and deeply humbled as we pay homage to a woman of South Africa whose activities made a valuable contribution to bringing down an apartheid system that had for too long defined our country.





Award winning filmmaker Enver Samuel hopes his documentary Murder in Paris can change that. The film explores why the former schoolteacher from Athlone and ANC representative in France was murdered. It does so through the investigations of veteran Dutch journalist Evelyn Groenink who had doggedly tried to piece together why September was killed.

Beautiful renditions of poetry by the Albert Luthuli and the Dulcie September Schools were powerful and mesmerized the audience.

Professor Jansen delivered a poignant speech on “What it means to be Dulcie”?



UNGASALI INTERNATIONAL STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

Freedom Park hosted its ninth Storytelling Festival, from the 22 – 26 March at Freedom Park. This was in collaboration with the City of Tshwane, Pansalb and Unisa.

A total of twenty-three storytellers were selected to participate in a weeklong screening of performances during the storytelling week. They will narrate stories that relate to Covid 19 challenges and other adversities that we currently face; there will be stories that will also touch on mythical symbols as well as historical events as experienced by the storyteller.

Storytelling can be an interesting pathway to discover how we came to be, who we are as people, as families, and as sub-cultures within the larger society. These benefits transcend the art experience to support daily life skills. In our fast-paced, media-driven world, storytelling can be a nurturing way to remind us that their spoken words are powerful, that listening is important, and that clear communication between people is an art.



We were honoured to have had the crème del a crème of international and local storytellers as part of this years Ungasali International Storytelling Festival. Below are some of the storytellers.

SOCIAL COHESION DIALOGUE NIGERIA AND SOUTH AFRICA



Freedom Park and the Nigerian High Commission in Pretoria conducted a Social Cohesion Dialogue with the aim of fostering peaceful and inclusive relations between the two countries. The Nigerian High Commissioner to South Africa, Ambassador Muhammad Haruna Manta explained that this inaugural dialogue "...is a stepping stone toward a sincere conversation between the two countries.

South Africa and Nigeria have come together to converse toward mutual understanding and peaceful co-existence in Africa. Major stakeholders from both countries met at Freedom Park on Thursday, March 31, 2022, to dialogue around unfounded perceptions that have birthed avoidable conflicts between the two nations, amongst other critical issues.

The Dialogue facilitated by Dr Sandile Zeke from Freedom Park to include, engage and enlighten, was a riveting and hard hitting as panelists debated on the theme: South Africans as Responsible Hosts and Nigerians as Responsible Guests. There were robust conversations on "Xenophobia: Hospitable host and responsible guests, tribalism, peaceful socio-cultural relations dialogue and Gender-based violence: Restoring humane woman dignity."



Freedom Park has been built on the pillars of humanity and freedom. These dialogues are meant to strengthen the framework of African solidarity. The ties that bind us span country borders and unite our brothers and sisters into a global African community. Freedom Park is synonymous with reconciliation – with the coming together and strengthening of the ties that bind us. If we are to realise the ideals of Pan-Africanism, we are to explore and embrace our shared roots. It is therefore our duty to play a, if not the, significant role in humanity, freedom, reconciliation, and nation building both continentally and internationally.

This discourse was sponsored by Multichoice, South African Department of Sports, Arts and Culture, Thabo Mbeki Institute, SA Human Rights Commission and supported by the Nigerian High Commission in Pretoria.

BOOK LAUNCH

“The Women Before Us – Their Story does not end here”



The Charlotte Mannya-Maxeke Institute and Freedom Park proudly presents “The Women Before Us – Their Story does not end here” Book Launch.

This Book Launch pays tribute to phenomenal Women in the Struggle but more especially to Charlotte Maxeke who was an extraordinary individual whose every action was expressive of her extraordinary intellect, diligence, determination, courage, dedication to the highest ideals and principles, and love of God.

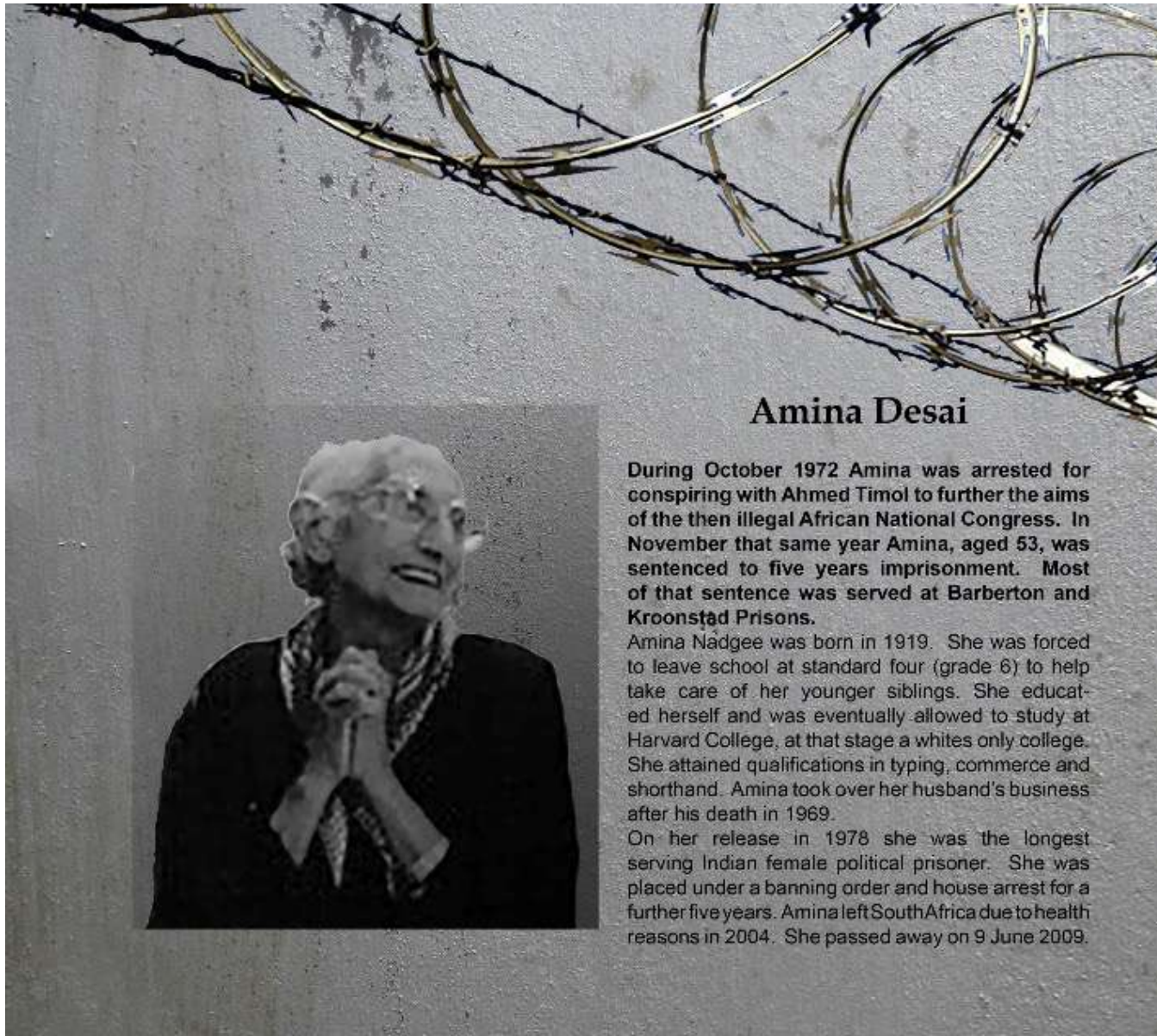
This Book pays homage to ordinary women with extraordinary impact whose courage, self-sacrifice and leadership were a great source of inspiration to many. It highlights the tremendous achievements of South African women; the aim is to empower and enhance women’s roles in our society.

The struggle heroines not only tell of their personal experiences fighting for freedom and liberation in South Africa, but it also restores that link with those who came before us, who have the experience and the knowledge to impart.

We are certain that their values and beliefs will inspire our women to greatness, and to ensure that the memory and legacy of our liberation heroines are promoted and preserved.



EXHIBITION OF THE FEMALE POLITICAL PRISONERS HELD IN BARBERTON



An exhibition of the Female Political Prisoners was opened at Freedom Park from 15 March to 23 April 2022. Very few people know that Barberton Correctional Centre was one of the facilities where female political prisoners, who helped bring an end to apartheid, were held during the 1960s and 1970's.

This exhibition documents the memories of former female prisoners of Barberton, which was notorious for the brutal treatment that took place there. We pay tribute to these extraordinary women whose courage, self-sacrifice and leadership were a great source of inspiration to many but also highlights the tremendous achievements of South African struggle heroines and their personal experiences fighting for freedom and liberation.



"Until the lions have their historians, tales of the hunt shall always glorify the hunter."



February is Black History Month. This month-long observance in the US and Canada is a chance to celebrate Black achievement and provide a fresh reminder to take stock of where systemic racism persists and give visibility to the people and organizations creating change.

South Africa also celebrates Black History Month as February resonates with release of Nelson Mandela. We are delighted to announce that Freedom Park has partnered with the Royal House of Haramanuba and Green House in hosting a Black History Month Programme.

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21 FEBRUARY 1917 - THE TRAGIC TALE OF THE SS MENDI

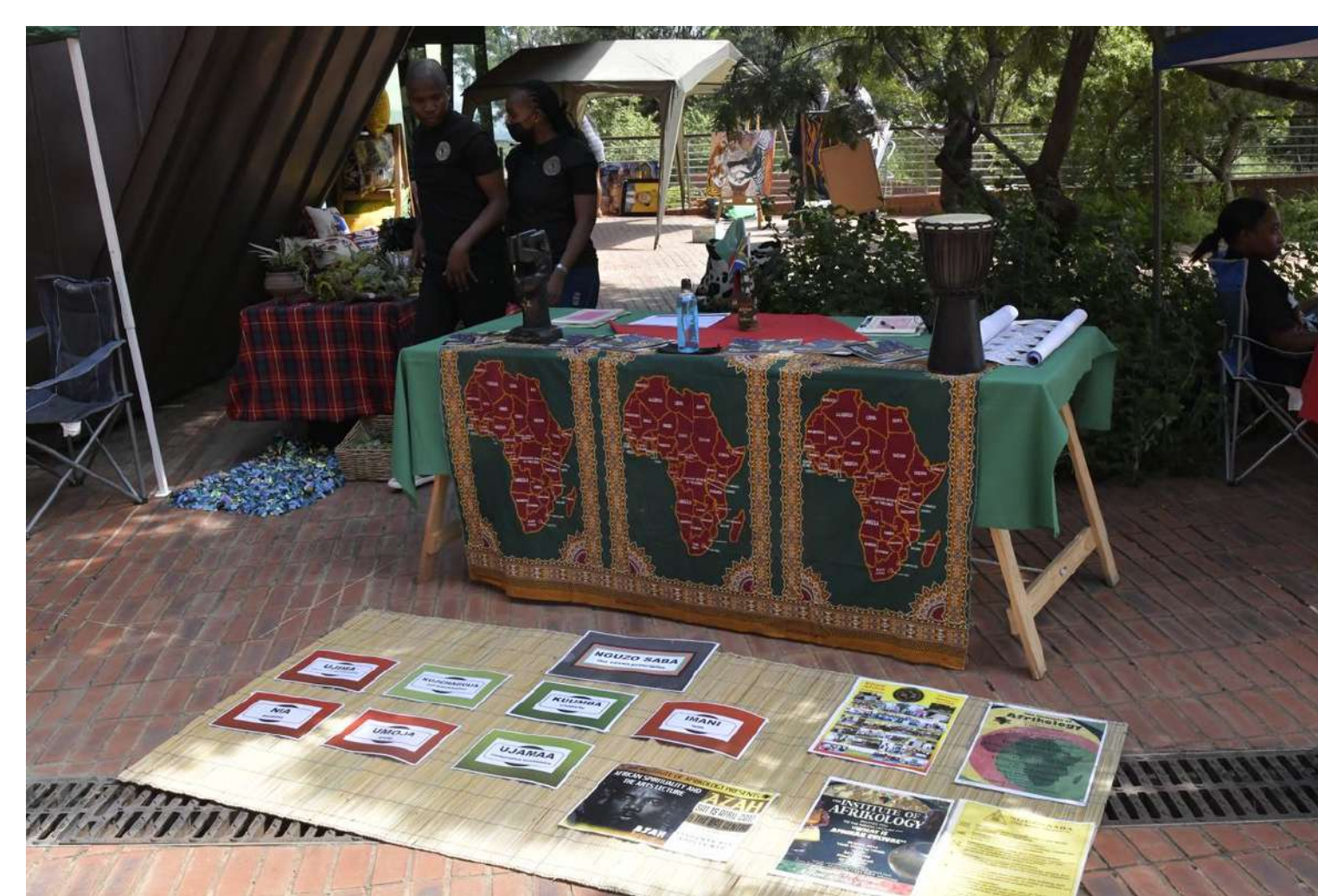


Lest we forget - 21 February – A heart breaking day in our history.

We pay homage to the sacrifice of hundreds of men on board the SS Mendi when the vessel sank on the morning of 21 February 1917. How can we forget more than a century later that this tragedy would form an integral part of South Africa's history – it's embedded in the school curriculum and is the subject of modern-day literature, drama, art, and poetry. It is one of many human stories of the 20th century that illustrate the struggle in South Africa against racism, equality, and human rights.

On this day we commemorate the six hundred and sixty men who lost their lives when the steam ship was struck by a large cargo ship, the SS Daro, in the English Channel 105 years ago.

We honour their memory and sacrifice, and we hope their legacy is never forgotten.



TAKING FREEDOM PARK TO THE NATION ONE SCHOOL AT A TIME

EDUCATION PROGRAMME MY HERITAGE, MY PRIDE



The Outreach Unit will embark on an extensive community outreach programme aimed at taking Freedom Park and its message of patriotism and pride in our identity, culture, history, and heritage as South Africans and Africans to schools across the provinces.

The first initiative was in Limpopo, the Outreach Unit conducted exhibitions and school visits in Thohoyandou, Makhado and Malamulele. Outreach across the country is an extremely ambitious endeavour but one that we believe imperative. Freedom Park is for all South Africans. Each South African should thus be aware that there is a place dedicated to them, to their history, heritage, culture, and spirituality. This means that Freedom Park has a target audience of more than fifty-seven million. What makes this even more challenging is that a large majority of this staggering number is unable to visit Freedom Park.

The message of Freedom Park encapsulates much more than simply informing students about the presidential legacy project on Salvokop in Pretoria. We want learners to know where they come from, why we are where we are today and of the events that shaped our country and its people. In short, we also want our young people to know of this breath-taking space that allows visitors to experience our unique history, heritage, culture, and spirituality.

The Education Unit hosted thirty primary school children from the Marikana and Kroondal primary school. The programme was entitled: My Heritage, My Pride. The programme focussed on Human Rights Month as well as celebrating our diversity, culture, and heritage. There will also be an array of activities for the children to enjoy with poetry, music performances, art and craft workshops and African cuisine.





Stay Safe and a Blessed Festive Season!

Visit Freedom Park

Adults: R65 | Child/ Student: R45 | International: R150



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