CELEBRATING THE LIFE, LEGACY, AND VALUES OF

Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela

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Washington National Cathedral
During my lifetime, I have dedicated myself to the struggle of the African people. I have fought against white domination, and I have fought against black domination. I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if it needs to be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die.

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PRELUDE

Steal Away
Agnus Dei
If I can help somebody

arr. Bob Chilcott
arr. Samuel Barber
Nathan Carter

performed by the Morgan State University Choir

Just a closer walk with thee
That we might walk free
Sobukwe

traditional
Antonio García
Ezra Ngcukana

performed by the Virginia Commonwealth University Alumni Jazz Quartet

It is well with my soul
We shall overcome

traditional

performed by Tahrir Thandeka Rasool (piano) and Roger Isaacs (solo)

God is
Even me
Safe in his arms

James Cleveland
Patrick Lundy
Milton Brunson

performed by the WPAS Children of the Gospel Choir

Blowin’ in the Wind

Bob Dylan

performed by Peter Yarrow

Bawo, Thixo Somandla
Zulu prayer (Prayer for Mandela)

traditional

performed by the Pacific Boychoir

Chinese proverb
Saboya
Civil Rights Medley

S. Durant, Arr. by Ysaye M. Barnwell

traditional, Arr. Nitanju Bolade Casel

performed by Sweet Honey in the Rock

Please stand.

INTROIT

Ndikhokhele O’ Jehova

traditional

performed by South African Community Choir
PROCESSIONAL SONG

Guide me, O thou great Jehovah
Sung by all, standing.

1 Guide me, O thou great Jehovah, pilgrim through this barren land;
   I am weak, but thou art mighty;

2 Open now the crystal fountain, whence the healing stream doth flow;
   Let the fire and cloudy pillar fears subside;

3 When I tread the verge of Jordan, bid my anxious fears subside;
   Death of death, and hell's destruction,

   Hold me with thy powerful hand;
   Bread of heaven, feed me now and ever more,

   Lead me all my journey through;
   Strong deliverer, be thou still my strength and shield,

   Land me safe on Canaan's side;
   Songs of praises, I will ever give to thee.

   More, feed me now and ever more.
   Shield, be thou still my strength and shield.

   I will ever give to thee.
Please be seated.

Tolling of the Bourdon Bell

SUNG CALL TO PRAYER
Hamba Kahle
performed by South African Community Choir and Morgan State University Choir

Hayi Ndod’emnyama thath’intonga
Jong’e Mpumalanga
Z’usicinge thina ntsatshana
Esele ngasemva
Hambal! Hamba Kahle
Hamba Kahle
Usikeleleke,
Sohlala sinawe
Entliz’yweni zethu
lintliziyo zethu,
Zibuhlungu ngawe.
Z’uhambe kakhule
Side Sibonane!

Hey! African man
Take your staff
And face to the rising sun
Do think about us, your young family left behind
Go! Fare thee well
Fare thee well
Be blessed
We will always be with you
In our hearts
Our hearts are heavy on your account
But, do fare well
Till we meet again!

PRAYER FROM THE JEWISH TRADITION
Rabbi Stuart Weinblatt, Congregation B’nai Tzedek

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PRAYER FROM THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION
Rev. Jim Wallis, President and Founder, Sojourners

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SUNG CALL TO PRAYER
Hamba Kahle
performed by South African Community Choir and Morgan State University Choir

PRAYER FROM THE MUSLIM TRADITION
Dr. Imam Ebrahim Moosa, Professor of Islamic Studies, Duke University
Please stand.

PRESENTATION OF THE COLORS OF SOUTH AFRICA

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM OF SOUTH AFRICA
performed by Roger Isaacs, Embassy of South Africa

Nkosi sikelel’ iAfrika
Maluphakanyisw’ uphondo lwayo,
Yizwa imithandazo yethu,
Nkosi sikelela, thina lusapho lwayo.
Morena boloka setjhaba sa heso,
O fedise dintwa le matshwenyeho,
O se boloke, O se boloke setjhaba sa heso,
Setjhaba sa South Afrika – South Afrika.
Uit die blou van onse hemel,
Uit die diepte van ons see,
Oor ons ewige gebergtes,
Waar die kranse antwoord gee,
Sounds the call to come together,
And united we shall stand,
Let us live and strive for freedom,
In South Africa our land.

Lord, bless Africa
May her spirit rise high up
Hear thou our prayers
Lord bless us.
Lord, bless Africa
Banish wars and strife
Lord, bless our nation
Of South Africa.
Ringing out from our blue heavens
From our deep seas breaking round
Over everlasting mountains
Where the echoing crags resound,
Sounds the call to come together,
And united we shall stand,
Let us live and strive for freedom,
In South Africa our land.

PRESENTATION OF THE COLORS OF THE UNITED STATES

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
performed by Lucie Shelley, Washington National Cathedral Choir

O say can you see by the dawn’s early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight’s last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O’er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets’ red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;
O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave,
O’er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Please be seated.

TRIBUTE FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES
The Honorable Joseph R. Biden, Jr., Vice President of the United States
THE VOICE OF MANDELA

WHY MADIBA MOVED US FROM PRISON
Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Geraldine Segal Professor, University of Pennsylvania

MUSIC
No Easy Walk to Freedom
performed by Peter Yarrow

Brother Martin was walkin’ with me,
And every step I heard liberty
Tho he’s fallin’, come a million behind!
Glory, Hallelujah, gonna make it this time!

chorus:
No easy walk to freedom,
No easy walk to freedom,
Keep on walkin’ and we shall be free
That’s how we’re gonna make history
Glory, Hallelujah, gonna make it this time!

Across the ocean, blood’s running warm
I, I hear it coming, there’s a thunderin’ storm
Just like we lived it, you know that it’s true
Nelson Mandela, now we’re walkin’ with you!

(chorus)

In our land, not so long ago,
We lived the struggle, and that’s how we know
Slavery abolished, comin’ freedom’s call
Keep on walkin’ and apartheid will fall!

(chorus)

Oh, bread for the body, there’s got to be
But a soul will die without liberty
Pray for the day when the struggle is past!
Freedom for all! Free at last! Free at last!

(chorus)

You and me!
JUSTICE

PRAYER FOR JUSTICE
The Rev. Dr. Frederick Haynes, Chair, Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference

THE FIRST READING
Donna Katzin, Executive Director, Shared Interest

Isaiah 58: 6–12

Is not this the fast that I choose: to loose the bonds of wickedness, to undo the straps of the yoke, to let the oppressed go free, and to break every yoke? Is it not to share your bread with the hungry and bring the homeless poor into your house; when you see the naked, to cover them, and not to hide yourself from your own flesh? Then shall your light break forth like the dawn, and your healing shall spring up speedily; your righteousness shall go before you; the glory of God shall be your rear guard. Then you shall call, and God will answer; you shall cry, and God will say, ‘Here I am.’ If you take away the yoke from your midst, the pointing of the finger, and speaking wickedness, if you pour yourself out for the hungry and satisfy the desire of the afflicted, then shall your light rise in the darkness and your gloom be as the noonday. And God will guide you continually and satisfy your desire in scorched places and make your bones strong; and you shall be like a watered garden, like a spring of water, whose waters do not fail. And your ancient ruins shall be rebuilt; you shall raise up the foundations of many generations; you shall be called the repairer of the breach, the restorer of streets to dwell in.

TRIBUTE
William Lucy, President Emeritus, Coalition of Black Trade Unionists

MUSIC
Faithful over a few things
performed by WPAS Children of the Gospel Choir

ARTIST
Alfre Woodard, Actor/Activist
RECONCILIATION

SPEAKER
The Honorable Andrew J. Young, Former Ambassador to the United Nations

MUSIC
Beatitudes
performing by the Cathedral Choir

READING FROM THE QURAN
Imam Mohamed Magid, President, Islamic Society of America

41:34-36; 42:43; 3:133-134

And not alike are the good and the evil. Repel (evil) with what is best, when lo! he between whom and you was enmity would be as if he were a warm friend. And none are made to receive it but those who are patient, and none are made to receive it but those who have a mighty good fortune. And if an interference of evil should cause you mischief, seek refuge in Allah; surely He is the Hearing, the Knowing. And whoever is patient and forgiving, these most surely are actions due to courage. And hasten to forgiveness from your Lord; and a Garden, the extensiveness of which is (as) the heavens and the earth, it is prepared for those who guard (against evil). Those who spend (benevolently) in ease as well as in difficult times, and those who restrain (their) anger and pardon fellow humans; and Allah loves the doers of good (to others).

TRIBUTE FROM THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS AND AFRICA
His Excellency Roble Olhaye, Ambassador of the Republic of Djibouti, Dean of the Diplomatic Corps

MUSIC
Let there be peace
performing by Sweet Honey in the Rock

Louise Robinson and Carol Maillard

Let there be peace on earth
And let it begin
With every deed and word I speak, restore peace again, let there be peace on earth
Let the moment be now
When every man and woman understands their power. Let there be peace, let there be peace, let there be peace, let there be peace
Let there be peace on earth

And let it extend
To every border near and far
Restore peace again
Let there be peace on earth
Let this be the day
That all humanity will raise their voices to say let there be peace, let there be peace
Let there be peace, let there be peace
Let there be peace on earth
Let it begin with me
**Homily**

**THE SECOND READING**
Rev. Dr. Mankekolo Mahlangu-Ngcobo, *Shiloh AME Church*  
*Life Restoration Ministry*  
Hebrews 11: 32–38; 12:12-13

And what more should I say? For time would fail me to tell of Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jephthah, of David and Samuel and the prophets— who through faith conquered kingdoms, administered justice, obtained promises, shut the mouths of lions, quenched raging fire, escaped the edge of the sword, won strength out of weakness, became mighty in war, put foreign armies to flight. Women received their dead by resurrection. Others were tortured, refusing to accept release, in order to obtain a better resurrection. Others suffered mocking and flogging, and even chains and imprisonment. They were stoned to death, they were sawn in two, they were killed by the sword; they went about in skins of sheep and goats, destitute, persecuted, tormented— of whom the world was not worthy. They wandered in deserts and mountains, and in caves and holes in the ground. Therefore lift your drooping hands and strengthen your weak knees, and make straight paths for your feet, so that what is lame may not be put out of joint, but rather be healed.

**Homily**
Rev. Dr. Allan Boesak,  
*Director of the Desmond Tutu Center at Christian Theological Seminary, Butler University*

**NELSON MANDELA CHILDREN’S FUND**
Mary Menell Zients, *The Nelson Mandela Children’s Fund, USA*

**OFFERING**
*Please remain seated while an offering is received to support The Nelson Mandela Children’s Fund, USA.*

**OFFERTORY**
*Shosholoza*  
*He’s got the whole world in his hand*  
*I’ve been in the storm so long*  
*Siyahamba*  
performed by WPAS Children of the Gospel Choir and Pacific Boychoir

**RESPONSE FROM THE EMBASSY OF SOUTH AFRICA**
His Excellency Ebrahim Rasool, *Ambassador of the Republic of South Africa*
His day is done.
Is done.
The news came on the wings of a wind, reluctant to carry its burden.
Nelson Mandela’s day is done.
The news, expected and still unwelcome, reached us in the United States, and
suddenly our world became somber.
Our skies were leadened.

His day is done.
We see you, South African people standing speechless at the slamming of that
final door through which no traveler returns.
Our spirits reach out to you Bantu, Zulu, Xhosa, Boer.
We think of you and your son of Africa, your father, your one more wonder of the
world.

We send our souls to you as you reflect upon your David armed with a mere stone,
facing down the mighty Goliath.

Your man of strength, Gideon, emerging triumphant.

Although born into the brutal embrace of Apartheid, scarred by the savage
atmosphere of racism, unjustly imprisoned in the bloody maws of South African
dungeons.

Would the man survive? Could the man survive?

His answer strengthened men and women around the world.

In the Alamo, in San Antonio, Texas, on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, in
Chicago’s Loop, in New Orleans Mardi Gras, in New York City’s Times Square, we
watched as the hope of Africa sprang through the prison’s doors.

His stupendous heart intact, his gargantuan will hale and hearty.
He had not been crippled by brutes, nor was his passion for the rights of human beings diminished by twenty-seven years of imprisonment.

Even here in America, we felt the cool, refreshing breeze of freedom.

When Nelson Mandela took the seat of Presidency in his country where formerly he was not even allowed to vote we were enlarged by tears of pride, as we saw Nelson Mandela’s former prison guards invited, courteously, by him to watch from the front rows his inauguration.

We saw him accept the world’s award in Norway with the grace and gratitude of the Solon in Ancient Roman Courts, and the confidence of African Chiefs from ancient royal stools.

No sun outlasts its sunset, but it will rise again and bring the dawn.

Yes, Mandela’s day is done, yet we, his inheritors, will open the gates wider for reconciliation, and we will respond generously to the cries of Blacks and Whites, Asians, Hispanics, the poor who live piteously on the floor of our planet.

He has offered us understanding.
We will not withhold forgiveness even from those who do not ask.
Nelson Mandela’s day is done, we confess it in tearful voices, yet we lift our own to say thank you.

Thank you our Gideon, thank you our David, our great courageous man.

We will not forget you, we will not dishonor you, we will remember and be glad that you lived among us, that you taught us, and that you loved us all.

MUSIC
Nkosi Sikelel’iAfrika traditional African prayer
performed by the Morgan State University Choir and South African Community Choir

Please stand.

CLOSING PRAYERS
The Right Reverend Mariann Edgar Budde, Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Washington

The Honorable Vincent C. Gray, Mayor, District of Columbia

MAYOR GRAY The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE And also with you.
MAYOR GRAY Let us pray.
ALL Lord, make us instruments of your peace. Where there is hatred, let us sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is discord, union; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy. Grant that we may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to
be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen.

BLESSING
The Most Reverend Katharine Jefferts Schori, Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church

MUSIC TO GO FORTH
We’re Marching to Zion
PARTICIPANTS
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   Carol Maillard
   Tulani Kinard
   Navasha Daya
   Aisha Kahlil
   Shirley Childress (ASL interpreter)
Virginia Commonwealth University Alumni Jazz Quartet
   Antonio García, trombone, Director of Jazz Studies
   Victor Haskins, trumpet
   Reggie Pace, bass trombone
   Brendan Schnabel, alto saxophone
Washington Performing Arts Society Children of the Gospel Choir
   Stanley Thurston, Artistic Director
   Michele Fowlin, Music Director
Peter Yarrow and Noel Paul Stookey (of Peter, Paul & Mary) with Bethany & Rufus
   Bethany Yarrow
   Peter Yarrow
   Rufus Cappadocia
   Paul Stookey

WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL MUSICIANS

The Cathedral Choir
   Canon Michael McCarthy, Director of Music
   Lucie Shelley, Cathedral Choir
   Christopher Betts, Organist and Associate Director of Music
   Benjamin Straley, Assistant Organist

WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL ACOlyTES

Madeleine Cross
   Alexander Edge
   Erin Napoleon, Head Acolyte
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- The District of Columbia
- Islamic Relief USA
- United States Government
- Washington National Cathedral

RIGHTS AND PERMISSIONS

Civil Rights Medley
Woke up this morning with my mind on freedom. Written by Osby/Zeller. I’m on my way to Freedom Land. Traditional, Arrangement by Dr. Bernice Reagon Published by Songtalk/BMI. We shall not be moved. Traditional, Arrangement by Nitanju Bolade Casel Published by Clear Ice Music/BMI.

National Anthem of South Africa. Words by Enoch Sontonga (1897) and Cornelius Jacob Langenhoven (1918). Music by Enoch Sontonga (1897) and Martin Linius de Villiers (1921).

