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Daughters of Zion SA Experience 2025









The Daughters of Zion conference is an interdenominational women's event designed to bring transformation, healing, and hope into women's lives through powerful preaching and an atmosphere filled with intense worship and praise. This conference promises impactful testimonies, miracles in Women's lives, and a shift from one level to another.

Daughters of Zion women's ministry was founded by Lady Bishop Kathy Kiuna of Jubilee Christian Church, Kenya, and has now expanded to other nations, including South Africa, where Pastor Judy Achero champions its cause.

Last year, we enjoyed a wonderful time in the presence of God, women gathered from all over South Africa and many others flying in from other Nations. The level of excellence was high, women came looking good all dressed up in pink or white, the women praised unashamedly, the worship left many lying prostrate in His presence and the glory of God surely filled the room. Women left, empowered and transformed. **WWM**

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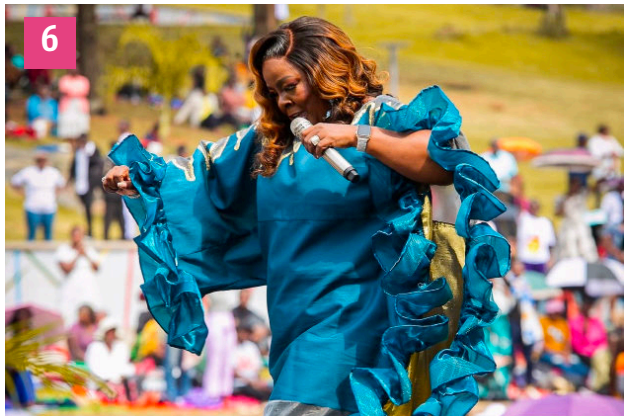
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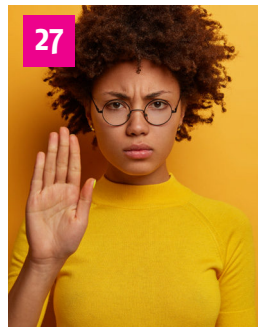
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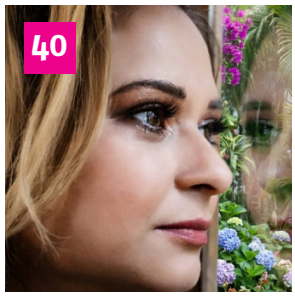














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Vision

Warrior Woman exists to inspire, equip, and empower women of faith to live boldly, lead courageously, and influence the world with wisdom and grace. Rooted in biblical truth and inspired by the strength of women throughout Scripture. Our vision is to raise a generation of women who stand firm in faith, pursue purpose with confidence, and bring transformation to their homes, communities, and spheres of influence.

We envision a global community of spiritually strong, purpose-driven women who are clothed with strength and dignity, reflecting timeless wisdom. Through powerful storytelling, practical guidance, and spiritual encouragement, Warrior Woman seeks to shape leaders, nurture resilience, and remind every reader that she is called, equipped, and empowered for the battles and opportunities of her time.

Mission

Through thoughtful content, mentorship-driven features, and conversations that engage faith with everyday life, Warrior Woman aims to build a community of women who are spiritually grounded, intellectually curious, and committed to making a meaningful impact in their families, workplaces, churches, and communities.

Through Warrior Woman We Will:
-Showcase woman of influence.
-Create a community and network of woman who not only inspire but bring each other along.
-Introduce women to a powerful prayer movement, that has and continues to change lives.

The Editor

Editor's Note

The Rise of the Warrior Woman

There is a quiet strength rising among women of faith. Not loud for attention, but steady in conviction. Not driven by applause, but anchored in purpose.

This is Warrior Woman!!!
This magazine was born out of a simple but urgent conviction: Christian women today are navigating battles our mothers and grandmothers could scarcely have imagined. We are leading in boardrooms, raising families in an age of digital overload, confronting cultural pressures, building businesses, and holding fast to our faith in a world that often misunderstands it. In the midst of all this, many women are asking the same question: How do I remain strong in spirit while fully engaging the world around me?

The answer, we believe, is not retreat. It is preparation. The Bible reminds us that we do not walk through life unarmed. In the Epistle to the Ephesians, we are called to put on the full armor of God — truth, righteousness, faith, salvation, and the Word. These are not abstract ideas; they are tools for real battles: doubt, fear, injustice, exhaustion, and the quiet voice that sometimes whispers that we are not enough.

But Scripture tells another story.
Throughout the Bible we encounter women who stepped into difficult spaces with courage and obedience. Women like Esther, who risked her life to save her people in the story told in the Book of Esther, and Deborah, who led with wisdom and authority in the time recorded in the Book of Judges. Their stories remind us that faith has always called women into moments that require both bravery and wisdom.

Warrior Woman exists to continue that legacy.
Within these pages you will find stories of resilience, leadership, and transformation. You will find practical tools for strengthening your spiritual life, wisdom for navigating career and family, and voices that speak honestly about the challenges women face today. Our hope is that every article equips you — not just to feel encouraged, but to stand stronger.

Because a warrior is not defined by aggression, but by readiness. She knows who she is, whose she is, and what she has been called to do.

Whether you are leading in your community, building something new, healing from a difficult season, or simply seeking clarity for your next step, this space is for you.

May these pages remind you that strength and grace are not opposites. In fact, Scripture tells us that a woman of faith is "clothed with strength and dignity." Those words from the Book of Proverbs are as true today as they were centuries ago. You were not created to shrink back from the challenges before you.

You were created to rise.
Esther 4:14
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14 For if you remain completely silent at this time, relief and deliverance will arise for the Jews from another place, but you and your father's house will perish. Yet who knows whether you have come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Welcome to Warrior Woman.

The Rise of a Woman Without Limits



By Lady Bishop Kathy Kiuna

In every generation, God raises a woman who refuses to be confined by circumstance, culture, or limitation—a woman who rises, rebuilds, and redefines possibility. Reverend Kathy Kiuna is one such woman. An icon to her generation, she embodies resilience, elegance, faith, and fearless purpose. Her story is not merely one of influence; it is one of becoming.

At 21, Kathy gave her life to Christ. That moment marked a decisive turning point—a surrender that would redirect the course of her life. What began as a personal commitment to serve God would eventually grow into a life of ministry, leadership, authorship, entrepreneurship, and global impact. Yet the journey was not without storms.

As a young mother, she faced challenges that would have discouraged many. Becoming a single mother early in life, she bore responsibilities that felt overwhelming. Later, at 25, she married Bishop Allan Kiuna, hoping for a new beginning. But just as they began building their lives together, financial devastation struck—they lost everything. Their property was auctioned. With two children and no clear path forward, they found themselves starting again from nothing.

At their lowest point, a widow took them in and gave them shelter. School fees were uncertain. The future was unclear. But their faith was unwavering. Where others would have seen an ending, they saw an altar.

Building from Nothing

Guided by conviction and fueled by prayer, Kathy and her husband began what would later become Jubilee Christian Church. There was no capital, no influential backers—only a calling and an unshakable belief in God's faithfulness. The ministry began with just five people. From that small beginning grew one of the most vibrant ministries in Nairobi and beyond.

In the early days, Kathy led worship as Bishop Allan preached. Over time, roles evolved, but her heart for worship never diminished. A gifted musician, she has released multiple albums, including her deeply reflective solo project, In the Fullness of Time, which chronicles seasons of testing and triumph in their spiritual journey.

Her song Arise captures the essence of her own life. Inspired by the biblical account of the healing at the pool, it calls believers to "get up and shine, for your time has come." It is more than music—it is a mandate. A declaration. A testimony. >

A Passion for Women



"God gave me a passion for women," Kathy often says. "I want to see women change for good, believe in themselves, and fulfill their destinies."

This passion birthed a powerful women's ministry that has transformed countless lives. She recognized a painful reality: many women are gifted, beautiful, and capable—but diminished by insecurity, culture, or misplaced validation.

Her message is clear and unwavering: "As a woman, you should love yourself and be a go-getter. Many women are looking outside for fulfillment, but whatever you need is already on the inside. Don't limit yourself."

Through conferences, mentorship, and personal engagement, she has restored marriages, strengthened families, and helped women rediscover their worth. She is not content with surface inspiration; she calls women to deep transformation.

More Than a Pastor's Wife

In many settings, women in ministry are simply labeled "the pastor's wife." Kathy refused to be reduced to a title. She is a pastor, teacher, worship leader, and visionary in her own right.

From serving as a secretary to becoming a general overseer, from leading praise and worship to shaping spiritual thought through her writing, her evolution has been remarkable. She has authored several impactful books including Celebrate Yourself, Woman Without Limits, and co-authored works such as Marriage Works, There's Something About This Name, Intimacy with God, Let Me Go, and Building from the Place of Rest.

Each page reflects her conviction that faith must translate into practical, victorious living. Her favorite phrase—"Get a life"—is both playful and profound. It is her way of reminding women that life is bigger than titles, routines, or expectations. Even as co-founder of a thriving church, she embraces wholeness beyond the pulpit.

Elegance, Discipline, and Balance

Reverend Kathy defies stereotypes. She refuses the notion that spirituality must look worn or diminished. In her mid-50s, she radiates vitality—anchored in discipline and intentional living. >

Her day often begins at 6 a.m. with prayer, followed by exercise. She works out daily, values wellness, and prioritizes self-care. She learned to play golf—initially reluctant—but soon embraced it, eventually serving as Lady Captain. For her, golf became more than a sport; it became a space for reflection, fellowship, and treasured time with her late husband.

She designs clothing through her fashion line, Kathy Kay Couture. She reads. She rests. She laughs with friends. She guards her "me-time."

She understands a truth many overlook: balance is not accidental; it is intentional. Yet at the center of her life remains family. Watching television with her children, creating moments of warmth and laughter, fiercely protecting her home—these are treasures she holds dear.

Love, Loss, and Legacy

After 30 years of marriage, tragedy struck. She lost Bishop Allan Kiuna—the man who had walked beside her through poverty and prosperity, obscurity and influence.

Grief could have silenced her. Instead, it deepened her. With courage and grace, she continued the work they began together. Twenty-seven years after its founding, the ministry stands as living proof that faith outlives hardship and vision outlives loss. Her leadership today is marked by maturity, strength, and quiet authority. She leads not from ambition, but from conviction.

Rooted to Rise

Isaiah 37:31 declares that those who are "rooted downward will bear fruit upward." Reverend Kathy Kiuna embodies this scripture. Her public fruit is sustained by private depth. Her confidence flows from identity as a child of God—not from applause or achievement.

When asked whether she considers herself successful, her answer is telling: "Yes—but not because of what I do or own. I am successful because of who I am. I have purposed to be happy, satisfied, and content."

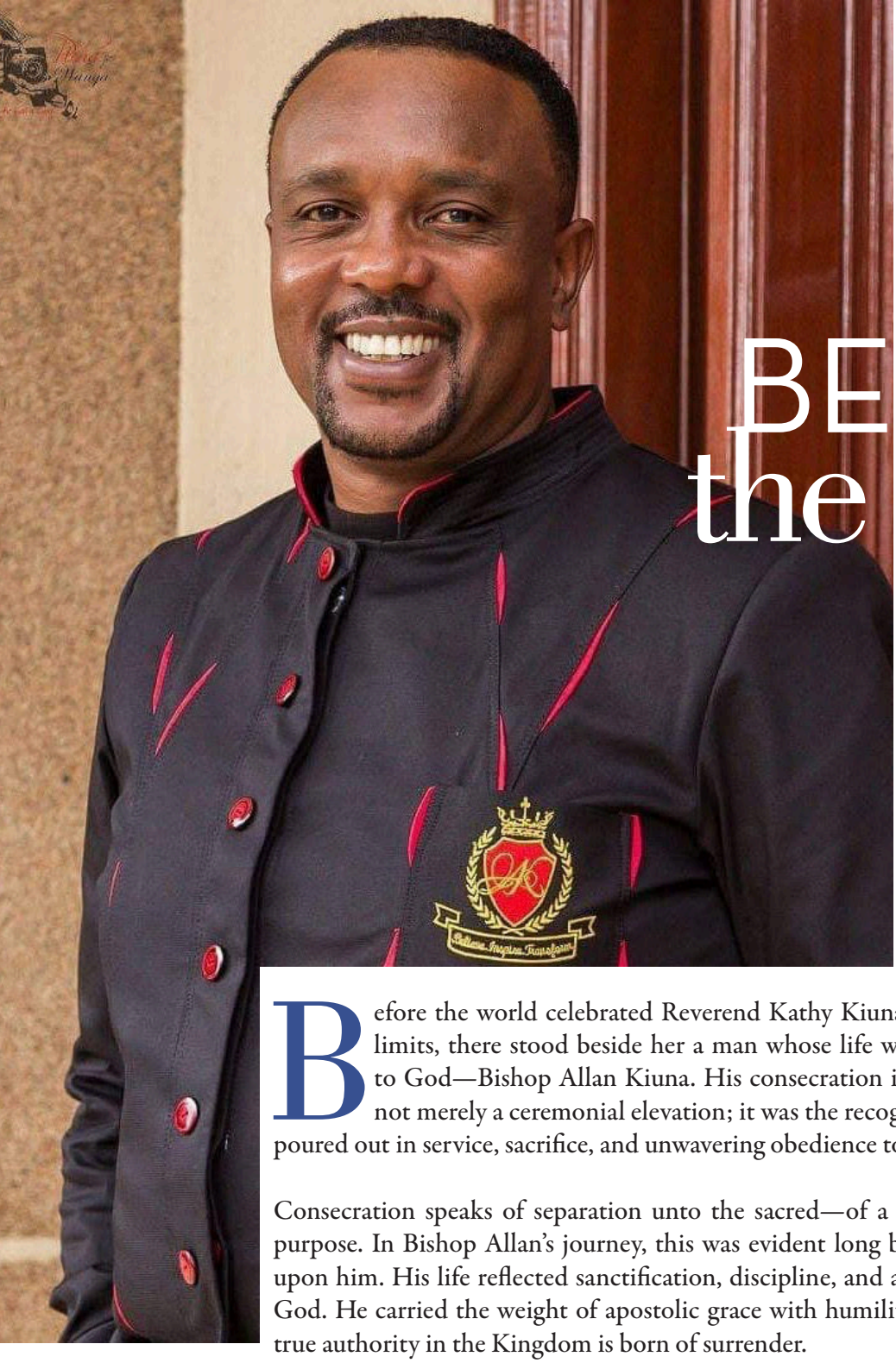
That is the true rise of a woman without limits. Not merely rising in influence—but rising in identity. Not merely overcoming hardship—but transforming it into purpose. Not merely building an organization—but building people.

Lady Bishop Kathy Kiuna stands as a beacon to women everywhere: your past does not define you, your losses do not disqualify you, and your limitations do not confine you. With faith, resilience, discipline, and self-belief, you can arise. And when you are deeply rooted in God, you will always bear fruit upward. **WWM**



Bishop Allan Kiuna & Lady Bishop Kathy Kiuna

Founders of Jubilee Christian Church Global



The Bishop BEHIND the Vision



Before the world celebrated Reverend Kathy Kiuna as a woman without limits, there stood beside her a man whose life was wholly consecrated to God—Bishop Allan Kiuna. His consecration into the Bishopric was not merely a ceremonial elevation; it was the recognition of a life already poured out in service, sacrifice, and unwavering obedience to divine assignment.

Consecration speaks of separation unto the sacred—of a life set apart for holy purpose. In Bishop Allan's journey, this was evident long before hands were laid upon him. His life reflected sanctification, discipline, and a steadfast devotion to God. He carried the weight of apostolic grace with humility, understanding that true authority in the Kingdom is born of surrender.

From the humble beginnings in small restaurants in Nairobi to the establishment of a thriving ministry, his path was marked by audacious faith. He often declared that if he had waited for money to obey God, the vision would never have begun. Like the Genesis pattern—"And God said... and God saw"—he spoke what he believed long before it materialized. What others called impossibility, he called potential. What others feared, he confronted with faith.

The journey was not without cost. Auctioned property, financial hardship, uncertainty, and seasons of lack tested their resolve. Yet armed only with a promise and conviction, he pressed forward. He believed that hardship was never designed to destroy, but to develop—to convert pain into power and trials into testimony. >



To many, Bishop Allan Kiuna was more than a preacher; he was a father. Like David in the cave of Adullam, he drew to himself men and women in distress, debt, and discontent—and through mentorship, teaching, and example, transformed them into leaders. He had an uncommon grace to see greatness in people before they saw it in themselves. Young men and women across nations stand today as living proof of his apostleship.

He was a visionary and a strategist—restless in the face of mediocrity, allergic to stagnation. Excellence was not optional to him; it was a reflection of his reverence for God. He dreamed expansively—a state-of-the-art sanctuary, holistic spaces that served families, environments where faith and life converged seamlessly. He saw tomorrow with clarity and pursued it with disciplined focus.

His passion for education was equally profound. Quietly and generously, he invested in destinies—paying school fees, sponsoring studies, opening doors for those who lacked opportunity. Many beneficiaries of his kindness may never fully tell their stories, but heaven records them all.

Above all, he was a worshipper and a man of prayer. He was not casual with God. Scripture was not material for sermons; it was the substance of his life. Prayer, fasting, study—these were not events but rhythms. His authority flowed from intimacy. His preaching was an overflow of a hidden walk with God.

Yet perhaps one of his greatest legacies was the woman who stands today as Lady Bishop. He discerned the call of God upon her life and nurtured it intentionally. He called forth her voice, affirmed her mandate to women, and championed her leadership long before many understood it. In her own words, he drew out the gift within her and encouraged her to step boldly into her divine assignment.
Together, they built more than a church; they built people. Together, they modeled covenant partnership in ministry. Together, they proved that vision, when rooted in God, can outlive opposition, scarcity, and even death. **WWM**



GIVING WOMEN HOPE THROUGH THE POWER OF PRAYER

By Pastor Judy Achero

The journey to greatness rarely begins where we expect it to. More often than not, it begins quietly — in seasons of uncertainty, in moments of private wrestling, in places where ambition collides with divine interruption. Destiny does not always announce itself with applause. Sometimes it arrives as a disruption. Sometimes it dismantles carefully crafted plans. Sometimes it asks for surrender before it offers significance.

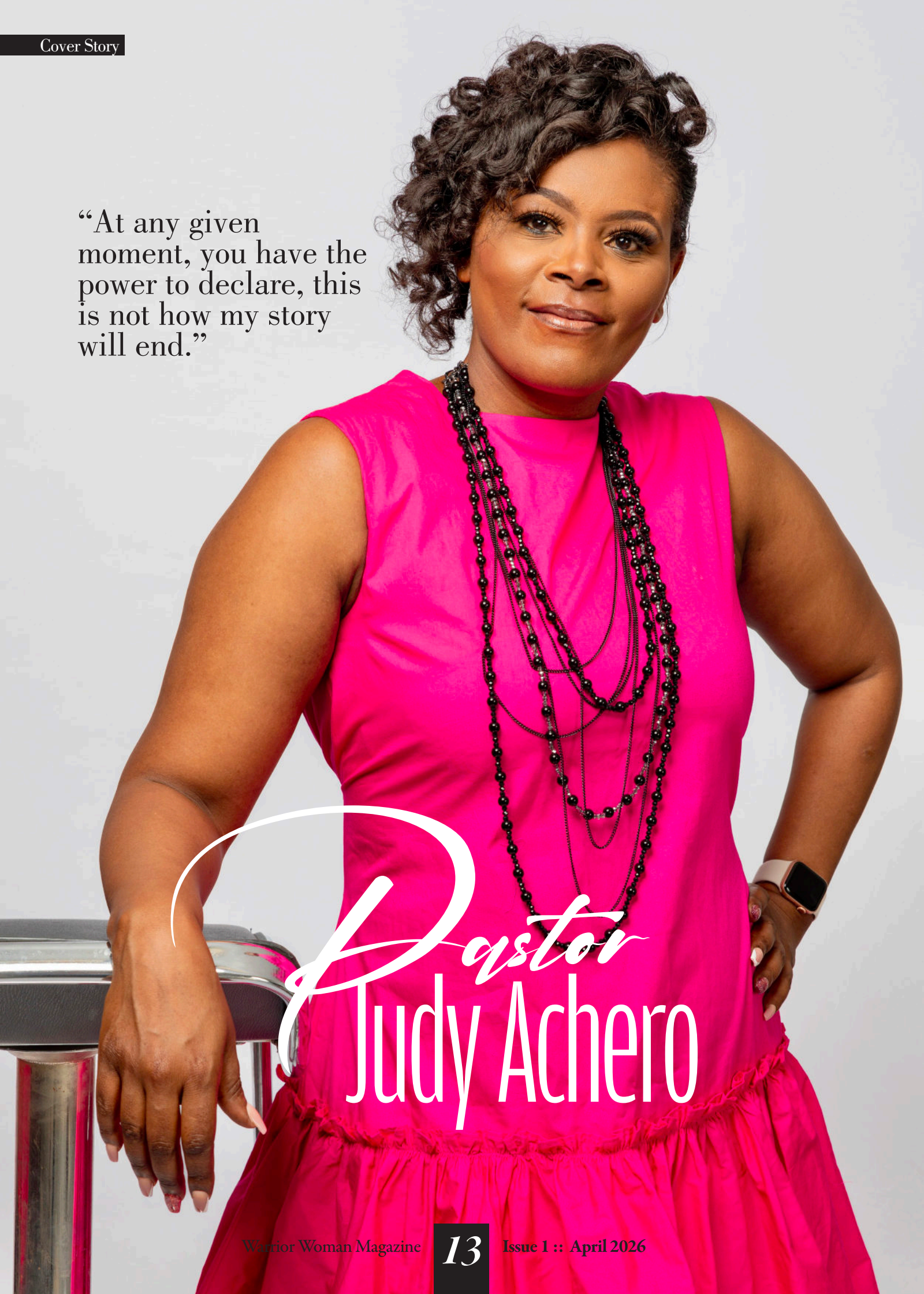
There are women who discover their calling early and embrace it effortlessly. And then there are women who must wrestle with it — who must confront their fears, their preferences, and their ambitions before they can step fully into purpose. For such women, calling is not a gentle whisper; it is a persistent pursuit.

Pastor Judy Achero is one such woman. Today, she is the founder of the Warrior Women Prayer Movement and co-pastor of Jubilee Christian Church in Johannesburg alongside her husband, Pastor Ben Achero. She mobilizes women across cities and nations to rise in prayer. Yet her journey into ministry did not begin with influence or visibility. It began with resistance.

It was 1997. Kenya was experiencing severe drought, followed by destructive El Niño rains that disrupted normal life. In that unsettled national atmosphere, twenty-year-old Judy encountered God in a way that would permanently alter her trajectory. God spoke clearly to her about her calling into ministry. The encounter was direct — and it unsettled her deeply.

At that stage, she had envisioned a very different future. Academically strong and ambitious, she saw herself thriving in the corporate world as an accountant, building financial stability and professional success. Ministry, in her understanding, seemed associated with sacrifice and limitation. Many of the women she observed in ministry were primarily singers, and she did not possess that gift. “I struggled with the idea of ministry,” she later admitted. “I couldn’t sing. I didn’t see women preaching the way I now preach. I simply could not picture myself in that space.” And so she ran.

She immersed herself in accounting studies with renewed determination, pursuing qualification as a Chartered Accountant. The plan was solid, respectable, and predictable. Yet despite discipline and effort, she repeatedly failed her professional examinations. At first, she assumed she needed better strategy. More effort. More focus. But as the pattern continued, she began to sense that this was more than academic frustration. >



"At any given moment, you have the power to declare, this is not how my story will end."

Pastor Judy Achero

There are moments in life when what feels like resistance is actually redirection. Each failed attempt confronted her with a deeper truth: she could not outrun what God had spoken. The call she had tried to silence persisted. Over time, she came to understand a principle that would shape her life: God does not call the qualified; He qualifies the called. The issue was never her readiness. The issue was her surrender. That surrender unfolded gradually — through prayer, reflection, and quiet conviction. Eventually, she chose obedience over personal ambition.

For the next eight years, she served faithfully as an usher at Jubilee Christian Church. There were no titles, no spotlight, no visible expression of the calling she carried. To some, it may have looked like delay. In truth, it was formation. Hidden seasons refine character. They purify motives. They teach faithfulness.

Looking back, she recognizes that God was not denying her ambition; He was reshaping it. What she once perceived as limitation was preparation and so, the woman who now mobilizes thousands in prayer first learned to say yes in obscurity. That yes would echo into every season that followed.



Judy's journey toward marriage also began with obedience to a divine instruction. At a time when she believed she was in a relationship that would eventually lead to marriage, God instructed her to end it. The directive was unexpected and emotionally difficult, yet she chose obedience over comfort. Trusting that God's plan was superior to her own understanding, she broke off the relationship.

In the seasons that followed, she developed an even deeper love for her spiritual home and her spiritual parents. Jubilee Christian Church was more than a place of worship; it was family, covering, and identity. She began praying specifically that God would give her a husband from within her church community. Her desire was simple yet profound — she did not want to leave her spiritual family in order to marry. She wanted alignment, not division.

God honored that prayer in a remarkable way. Around that time, a young minister from western Kenya sensed a leading to relocate to Nairobi, the capital city, and submit under Bishop Allan Kiuna at Jubilee Christian Church. In an act of obedience, he closed his ministry in Eldoret and moved to Nairobi, joining Jubilee. What seemed like an ordinary relocation was, in reality, a divine orchestration. It was during this season that he met Judy Achero. >

Their relationship, however, was not without challenges. Judy and her mother had already made plans to travel to the United States, where Judy hoped to relocate and possibly build a future. Changing those plans required difficult conversations and courage. It was not easy to tell her parents that she had reconsidered and would instead be getting married.

Cultural dynamics also presented obstacles. Coming from the prestigious Kikuyu tibe in central Kenya, marrying someone from western Kenya required her to rise above deeply rooted expectations and societal perceptions. Yet, once again, she chose obedience over pressure. After six months of courtship, she married Pastor Ben Achero, who was already serving faithfully as the music ministry leader at Jubilee Christian Church. What began as obedience to God's instruction blossomed into a union that would eventually carry a shared calling far beyond what either of them imagined.



Missionaries in **South Africa**

Two years into their marriage, another life-altering instruction came. Pastor Judy and Pastor Ben relocated to South Africa with the mandate to establish a branch of Jubilee Christian Church. "We were at Oliver Tambo International Airport when God spoke to me, saying, 'This is your Canaan,'" she recalls. She understood this statement as prophetic. In Scripture, Canaan represents inheritance, promise, and possession — the land God promised to the children of Israel. Yet she also understood that entering Canaan required faith, resilience, and warfare.

In 2008, they launched Jubilee Christian Church in Centurion before later relocating to Johannesburg. The vision was clear, but the process was anything but easy. Ministry in South Africa proved incredibly challenging. Despite her qualifications, Pastor Judy was unable to secure employment as an accountant. What had once been her professional aspiration remained out of reach. Consequently, she became a stay-at-home mother, supporting her husband in full-time ministry while raising their young children.

When financial support from their home church in Kenya ceased, the pressure intensified. For over a year, they faced severe hardship. They were unable to afford stable housing and were temporarily accommodated by three different families within a span of seven months. The instability was exhausting. The uncertainty was real.

There were moments when food was scarce. Moments when pride had to be surrendered. Moments when discouragement could easily have taken root. Yet through every hardship, prayer remained their anchor. Prayer sustained Judy during seasons of financial strain. Prayer comforted her when family was far away. Prayer strengthened her when cultural tensions and xenophobic threats surfaced. Prayer was not an occasional activity; it was her lifeline.

Over time, God began to restore stability. Doors opened. Provision improved. They were eventually able to live comfortably with their two children. Looking back, she recognizes that those early years of struggle laid a foundation of resilience that would later sustain a growing movement. >



A Wake-Up Call

By 2010, after six years of marriage, Pastor Judy had not yet fully discovered her distinct place in ministry. Although she faithfully supported her husband, her visible role was limited to leading brief intercessory prayers just before church services.

Then came a pivotal moment. A church member made a critical remark: "What kind of pastor's wife is she, that she can't even start a women's ministry?" The comment was painful. Yet rather than allowing it to discourage her, she allowed it to awaken her. The words forced her to revisit the encounter she had with God in 1997. Had she settled? Had she confined herself to a supportive role when perhaps God was calling her to something more?

At that time, she was overwhelmed by financial responsibilities and the demands of raising two young children. Ministry expression was not her primary focus. However, the criticism ignited something within her — a determination to seek God more intentionally about her assignment. Instead of responding defensively, she responded prayerfully. >

The Making of a Movie

One evening, as she sought clarity from God, He spoke to her through a vivid metaphor. "God began to speak to me about the making of a movie," she explains. "Before a movie appears on the screen, the producer writes the entire story from beginning to end before casting the protagonist — the one who will carry the narrative."

She continues, "When selecting the main character, the producer ensures that the chosen person has the necessary qualities to perform in every scene. After choosing the protagonist, the producer hands them the script containing the full story."

Then came the revelation. "God said to me, 'In 1997, I called you to ministry. By then, as the Producer, I had already written the script of your life and chosen you as the main character. It is time to live it.'" That moment marked a turning point. "The journey to becoming who I had not yet become started that day," she reflects.

From that point forward, preparation intensified. For hours each day, Pastor Judy sat quietly, listening to seasoned women of God, including her spiritual mother, Lady Bishop Kathy Kiuna, as well as influential voices such as Sheryl Brady and Paula White. She immersed herself in Scripture, studying from nearly ten well-worn Bibles. Her focus became clear: prayer and the Word.

It was during those hidden hours that her courage to rise as a preacher was cultivated. In 2010, under her husband's encouragement, she preached her first sermon. Though modest, it marked the public expression of a long-carried calling. She continued to grow in confidence and clarity.

In 2012, Pastor Judy launched the Daughters of Zion women's ministry, hosting quarterly gatherings that impacted many lives. These meetings became spaces of healing, teaching, and empowerment. One evening, after a gathering, she sensed God instructing her to write a book titled Becoming Who You Have Not Yet Become.

"This book reflects my personal journey," she explains. "I once believed I was content being a pastor's wife — supporting my husband and serving as his intercessor. But God revealed that my calling was to preach and minister in my own right. Being a pastor's wife was not my final destination."

Initially, she thought preaching locally while her husband travelled was enough. However, God began opening doors beyond her local church — nationally and internationally — and awakened within her a deep passion to minister to women. Soon, she found herself writing late into the night. Becoming an author had never been part of her plan, yet she realized God had already placed the capacity within her. "At any given time," she often says, "you have the power to declare, 'This is not how my story will end.'" This declaration became more than a phrase; it became a mindset.

In her book, she explains that many people operate like a Toyota fitted with a Ferrari engine — full of untapped potential. There comes a moment when a woman must step into her full capacity and refuse to remain confined by limitation.

No matter how far one has risen, there are greater heights to reach. Inside each of us lies more than we have yet expressed. Life is like a ladder — each step requires intention and growth, and the higher we climb, the closer we move toward our highest potential. >

Your pain has a purpose

In 2015, Pastor Judy entered what she now describes as one of the most defining seasons of her life — a season of deep intimacy with God born out of profound personal pain.

This chapter began at what she calls her darkest hour. She endured a painful personal trial that lasted two years. Though she eventually emerged victorious, she returned from that battle emotionally wounded. The scars lingered. She found herself carrying unseen pain while continuing to lead, and the hurt slowly threatened to redefine her identity. One night, overwhelmed, she broke down before God. "I've tried everything to heal from this emotional pain," she cried. "But I am still hurting. How will I continue leading other women while I am bleeding?"

In response, God gave her a simple instruction: "Take a mat, lie on the floor, and choose worship from YouTube that touches your heart. Lie there quietly. Just listen." There was no formula — only worship and surrender.

In obedience, she spread a mat on the floor and began playing Pastor Benny Hinn's worship music. As the music filled the room, her heart softened. Tears flowed.> The atmosphere shifted. She describes being transported into another realm in the Spirit. In that moment, she saw a vision of the mercy seat and herself lying at the feet of Jesus. There was no striving — only safety. She felt seen, cared for, and held. She remained there until she eventually fell asleep.

Nearly two hours later, she awoke sensing that something within her had shifted. Then came another instruction: repeat this every day. And she did. Day after day, she returned to the mat. Sometimes she wept intensely. Sometimes she simply rested in worship. Gradually, the heaviness lifted. The wound healed. The pain that once defined her lost its grip. She was free. Then God spoke again: "This is how you heal from emotional pain. Now go and teach women how to heal."

Through this deeply personal journey, Pastor Judy learned that worship is not merely music — it is a place of divine exchange. When we pour our hearts out before God, our pain is exchanged for His peace, our sorrow for His love, our brokenness for His wholeness. From that moment, she understood that true healing happens in the presence of God.

The secret place

What began as healing became a lifestyle. After her restoration, God instructed her to continue her daily times of worship. What started as a response to pain became a disciplined rhythm of intimacy. Each day she would spend an hour — sometimes two — on her prayer mat, immersed in worship.

Over time, these moments ushered her into what she describes as another dimension — a place of overwhelming closeness to God. Her prayer life shifted from structured intercession to intimate communion. "As I continued to worship at the feet of Jesus," she explains, "I felt drawn into another realm — a heart-to-heart connection with my Creator. I loved being there."

During these encounters, she would sometimes see visions and sense a tangible presence beyond the natural. One evening, while watching Pastor Benny Hinn minister, she heard him describe the experience she had been having. He called it "the Secret Place." She immediately recognized it. The Secret Place was not a physical location. It was a spiritual dimension of intimacy — the inner chambers of communion with > God. She realized that her pain had ushered her into that place.

In her book Yielded, Pastor Judy explains that the Secret Place is where identity is formed, wounds are healed, and destiny is revealed. Indeed, many of her subsequent assignments were birthed there — the book Warrior Women, her talk show Deep Talk with Judy, and further ministry expansion.

From 2015 onward, the Secret Place became non-negotiable. Every morning at 6 a.m., before rising from bed, she places her AirPods in her ears and begins her day with worship. She lingers in God's presence before stepping into leadership, family, and ministry responsibilities.

When asked about the secret to who she has become, she answers simply: "The secret is in the secret place." Even when painful seasons resurfaced — in 2013 and again in 2019 — she refused to abandon that space. "You can play with anything in my life," she says, "but you cannot play with my secret place. That is my source." That place of intimacy has become the foundation of her strength and endurance. >

The Birth of Hope

a Movement That Has Inspired in Many Women



In July 2020, during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, God spoke clearly once again. The world was in turmoil. South Africa was experiencing one of the highest death tolls on the continent. Fear and grief were widespread. In that climate, God directed her to Jeremiah 9:17–18, 20–21:

"Thus says the Lord of hosts: "Consider and call for the mourning women, that they may come; And send for skilful wailing women, that they may come. 18 Let them make haste and take up a wailing for us, that our eyes may run with tears, and our eyelids gush with water....20 Yet hear the word of the Lord, O women, and let your ear receive the word of His mouth; Teach your daughters wailing, and everyone her neighbour a lamentation. 21 For death has come through our windows, has entered our palaces, to kill off the children—no longer to be outside! And the young men—no longer on the streets!"

The Scripture was immediate and urgent. Death had indeed entered homes. God was calling women to rise in intercession. In obedience, Pastor Judy birthed the Warrior Women Prayer Movement. She began hosting online prayer sessions every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The early meetings were small — sometimes fewer than ten women physically present and fewer than twenty online — but she remained faithful. >

During one early session, she felt prompted to ask participants to submit the names of loved ones affected by COVID-19. Nearly 80 names were submitted. Some were critically ill. Others were on ventilators. She printed the names and laid them on the altar. Then she prayed — not casually, but fervently.

Miraculously, none of those 80 individuals passed away. That moment confirmed her conviction: prayer is not ritual — it is intervention. For three years, she continued hosting weekly meetings despite modest numbers. Growth was slow. Discouragement whispered. But then God spoke clearly: "Focus on obedience, not results." Those words anchored her. She stopped measuring success by attendance and focused solely on the instruction: gather women and pray. Obedience, she teaches, must precede visible fruit.

The Warrior Women Prayer Movement is now an interdenominational platform centered on prayer. Women gather to bring marriages, children, health challenges, and personal battles to the altar. They pray until restoration manifests and destinies are realigned.

The movement also cultivates deeper intimacy with God through worship, raising women like Esther, Hannah, and the Shunammite woman — women who refuse to surrender their battles. "Prayer brings God into the battle," Pastor Judy says, "and God has never lost a battle."

In September 2022, God instructed her to gather women for three hours of prayer. Though it seemed unrealistic, she obeyed. On September 17th, the Three-Hour Prayer Stretch launched in Johannesburg. Women gathered. Worship deepened. Intercession intensified. Soon, the vision extended to Pretoria and Sandton. Monthly gatherings expanded. "Command Your Month" prayer sessions and marriage summits were added.

Looking back, Pastor Judy recognizes that the early years of small numbers built endurance and discipline. Consistency prepared the ground for expansion. Today, testimonies continue to flow — marriages restored after years of separation, husbands returning home repentant, and a woman healed from 31 years of migraines and seizures, among many others. The movement has become a beacon of hope.

Final Reflections

Pastor Judy Achero's story reminds us that destiny unfolds through obedience, intimacy, and perseverance.

She is a woman who once resisted her calling but embraced it fully. A woman who healed privately before leading publicly. A woman who gathered others to pray when few were watching. Her life demonstrates that pain can become purpose and that hidden seasons often precede visible impact.
Above all, her journey reinforces one declaration: "At any given time, you have the power to declare, 'This is not how my story will end.'"

When prayer meets obedience, stories change — and history confirms that God has never lost a battle.
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Faith in the Marketplace



CAN I TRULY LIVE MY CHRISTIAN CALLING IN THE WORKPLACE

By Caroline Khosa

There is a new kind of leader rising—one who carries both faith and influence.

For too long, many believers have separated their spiritual lives from their professional ones. Church was for Sundays, and the marketplace was for survival. But that narrative is shifting. The truth is simple: the marketplace is a mission field.

Boardrooms, industries, and businesses are not separate from God's purpose. They are spaces where decisions shape economies, create opportunities, and transform lives. And God is calling His people into those spaces—not just to participate, but to lead. Caroline Khosa embodies this calling.

A respected business leader in South Africa's energy sector, her journey reflects what happens when faith meets leadership. From leading significant business growth to building new ventures, her path has been marked not just by strategy, but by conviction.

Yet her story is not only about corporate success—it is about obedience.

A prophetic word at **Warrior Women Prayer Movement** Johannesburg 3HRS prayer stretch by Pastor Judy Achero positioned her in an industry she had not imagined for herself. What followed required courage, prayer, and decisive action. Because faith is not passive—it moves, builds, and leads.

Like the story in the Book of Esther, many women today are placed in positions of influence for such a time as this. They are executives, entrepreneurs, innovators—modern-day Esthers navigating complex environments with grace and strength.

In these spaces, values matter. Integrity becomes a witness. Excellence becomes worship (see Epistle to the Colossians 3:23). Leadership becomes service.

The marketplace does not need louder voices—it needs consistent, faith-filled presence. Women who will lead ethically. Build sustainably. Uplift others intentionally.

Caroline's journey reminds us that success is not the end goal—impact is, and the real question is not whether God can use you where you are.

The question is: Will you allow Him to? Because when faith meets courage, and purpose meets action, you don't just build a career—you fulfill a calling. **WWM**

31 YEARS of suffering with migraine *healed* by the power of God



When I was around 12 years old, I started suffering from terrible headaches, the doctors diagnosed me with migraines and was put on treatment. The migraines persisted until I accepted that they are part of me. My mother took me to different doctors seeking help, thinking I would heal quickly and not need medication. However, we were told it is a chronic illness, and I would have to be on medication forever. To make things worse, I started having seizures.

It was a painful journey for me going through all this as a child.

In continuous search for help, my mother was advised to take me to an Inyanga and traditional prophets, who told her I had an ancestral calling and needed to be initiated to get rid of the migraines. Due to lack of funds and procrastination on my mom's part, praise God this never happened. I should emphasize that my maternal family was prayerful, especially my grandaunt, but out of desperation, my mother secretly took me to the Inyanga who made the situation worse. I was receiving both the doctor's and the Inyanga's treatments. Eventually, as I grew older, we moved away from the area where we had lived to start a new life elsewhere, and contact with the Inyanga was lost. I continued with the doctor's treatment.

Fast forward, I am now grown and still suffering from migraines. In 2024, a doctor I consulted with referred me for an MRI at Charlotte Maxeke Hospital to check for irregularities. I booked the scan in January, but it was only done in August that year. The scan cleared me, indicating nothing was wrong with my head. Although I was happy to be cleared, I remember the doctor asking if I wanted to continue treatment. I was reminded again that the struggle was not over, as the cause of my migraines was still unknown. I decided I would continue with the previous treatment plan.

At that point, I was emotionally, mentally, physically, and psychologically drained, feeling despair about what my life had become. In June 2021 I was diagnosed with depression, and immediately put on antidepressants. I started therapy but it was not helping , I was dealing with fear and anxiety. At this point the migraines pain was so intense that I shaved my hair in 2022 because I felt overwhelmed, I could not wear wigs, I could not tie my hair anyway. Al, this now escalated to insomnia, I could not sleep. >



By
Monica Aiza Shirambane



I was now taking medication for depression, migraines, sleep medication and still going through therapy.

THE BEGINNING OF HOPE

In 2023 a friend of mine introduced me to Warrior Women Prayer Movement, this is an interdenominational prayer gathering for women that meets every once a month in Johannesburg for prayer meeting tagged 3 three hours prayer stretch. I joined this monthly prayers where we meet for three hours of intense warfare and worship. In this prayer movement I started learning about spiritual warfare, I started learning about Altars and destroying Altars, I learnt about obedience.
In obedience I continued praying and faithfully attending the monthly three hour Prayer stretch every month, I was still suffering from severe migraines and at some point I wondered if the prayers worked. But God kept asking me to go on.

WHAT DOCTORS FAILED GOD STEPPED IN

In May 2025 Monthly three hours Prayer stretch ,our leader pastor Judy Achero called for a three-day fast which is done the three days leading up to the monthly three-hour prayer meeting. We started fasting on May 7th, and the mandate was clear: we were praying for businesses. I remember asking God, as a self-employed woman, how I could continue running my business when I was constantly having terrible headaches.

In the three day fast I prayed for healing to enable me to manage my business. As someone who was accustomed to taking migraine medication, I expected that I would need it even during the fast but since I was fasting I decided not to take the medication. For the first time in 31 years I did not take any pills.

This three days of fasting marked the beginning of my freedom. God healed me, and from that moment to this date, I no longer take any treatment for migraines or depression. I no longer have migraines. God healed me completely, from that day I have never taken any medication. One year down the line I am completely free and totally healed. God restored my joy , I feel happy I feel more alive it is a new dawn for me.
To God be the glory. **WWM**

Founder Spotlight: Faith, Creativity & Bold Leaps

Joy Eunice, founder of Macrain Holdings, is proof that faith and creativity can turn a vision into a thriving empire. A born-again Christian, wife, and mother of two, Joy's journey is one of resilience, bold ideas, and God-led timing.

Between 2008 and 2010, she hustled through small businesses and temporary gigs, searching for something meaningful. God's plan revealed itself: a calling to the Film, TV, and Entertainment Industry. Early presenting gigs were fun but never felt like a career—until she noticed a gap in the industry for diverse, African talent.

Life tested her faith in 2012 when she battled severe pregnancy complications, Hyperemesis Gravidarum, which nearly cost her life. Surrounded by prayer, family support, and divine grace, she gave birth to a healthy daughter, Neriah. That season, though difficult, prepared her for the leap she would take the following year.

In 2013, Joy officially launched Macrain as a talent agency, starting with just herself as the first talent. With no formal media education, no office, and no capital, she relied on faith, creativity, and persistence. "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" became her guiding principle.>

Today, Macrain represents thousands of actors, models, and creatives of all ages and backgrounds, providing opportunities locally, across Africa, and globally. The company has grown into a multifaceted hub, including MacCasting, MacProduction, and MacGlam, all operating with Christian values, prayer, and a heart for community.

For Joy, talent isn't just a skill—it's potential waiting to be discovered, whether in a studio or on the street. Through Macrain, she empowers others to pursue their dreams, support their families, and thrive in their calling.

"I see opportunity everywhere," she says. *"With God's guidance, creativity, and courage, anything is possible."*
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Connect with Joy at joy@macrain.co.za to explore opportunities in the creative industry.



By Joy Eunice

A Faith-Led Journey in Real Estate

Serving with Purpose

By Simangele Nxumalo



My name is Simangele Nxumalo, a qualified Property Practitioner registered with the PPRA and a real estate partner with CS Properties, based in Featherbrooke, Krugersdorp.

Before getting into real estate, I spent nearly two decades working as a finance reporting specialist. While I'm grateful for this career, there was always a desire in my heart to build something of my own, something that would not only create an additional income stream but also allow me to serve people in a more meaningful way.

When I entered the real estate industry, I did so with very little knowledge, simply trusting the process and stepping out in faith. What began as an exploration soon revealed itself to be far more than a business venture, it became a calling filled with purpose and fulfillment.

From the very beginning, my mentor shared one principle that has shaped my entire journey: pray for your business and allow God to lead you. At the time, I did not fully grasp the depth of that instruction. But now, five years later, I understand that true and lasting success is built on faith, obedience, and trusting God's guidance in every decision.

As children of God, we are called to take our rightful position in the marketplace, not merely to pursue profit, but to represent

Christ through our character, our conduct, and our service. This means operating with honesty, integrity, and excellence, and serving people with transparency, compassion, and genuine passion.

The marketplace is a place of ministry, where our work becomes a testimony of God's faithfulness and His presence in our lives.

I primarily serve clients in the Roodepoort and Krugersdorp areas, and have recently expanded into Midrand and Centurion, including involvement in new property developments.

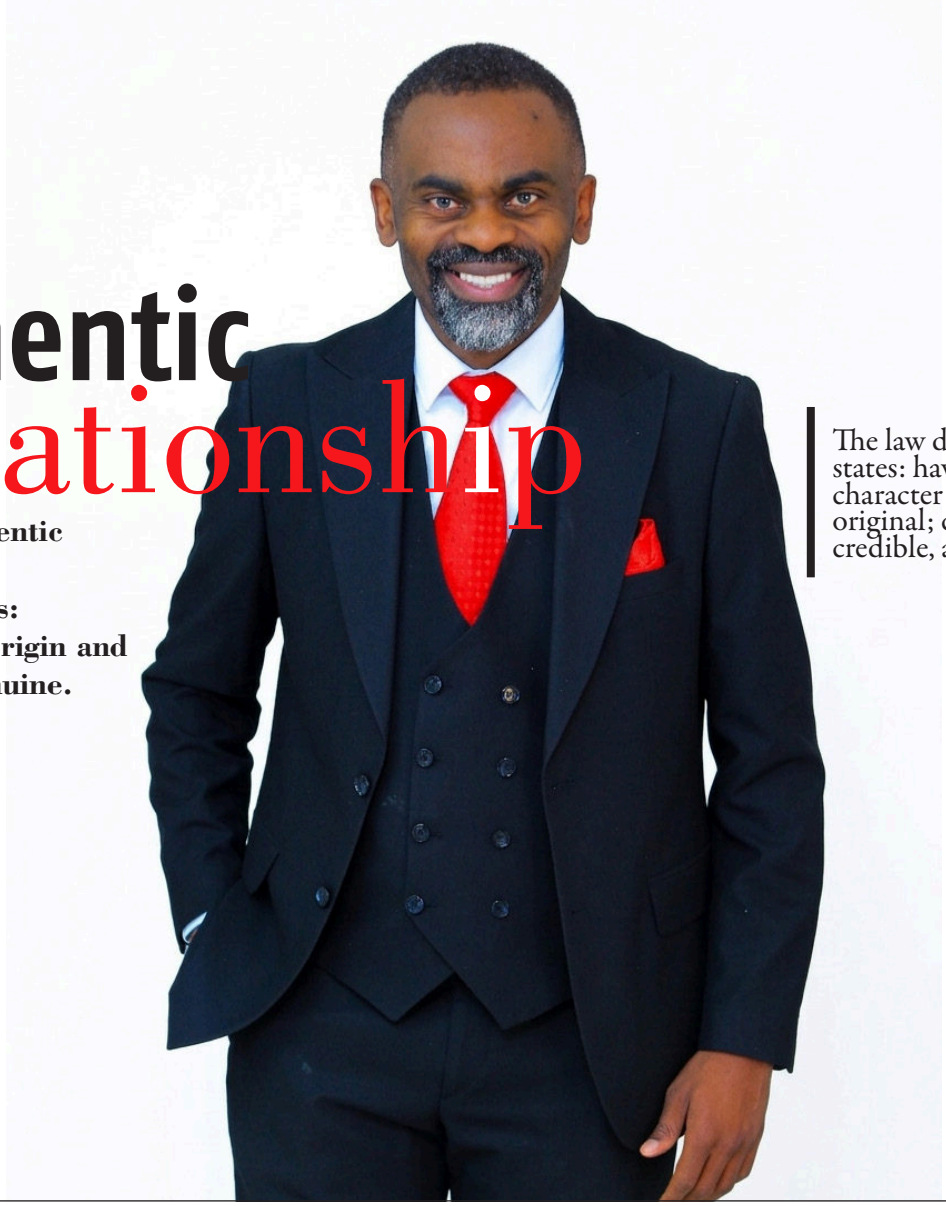
Real estate, for me, is not just about property, it is about serving people, stewarding opportunities, and walking in alignment with God's purpose. It is about being faithful with what He has placed in my hands and trusting Him to continue opening doors.

If you are buying, selling, or investing in property, I would be honoured to serve you with professionalism, integrity, and a heart guided by faith. **WWM**

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Authentic Relationship



What is an authentic relationship?
Authentic means:
Of undisputed origin and not a copy; genuine.

The law dictionary states: having the character of an original; competent, credible, and reliable.

An authentic friendship is a type of relationship that is genuine, credible, and reliable, which has your good as its primary objective. It is that authenticity that establishes a great friendship. So, when someone calls you BEST FRIEND, the root of that is authenticity.

Many people misconstrue the word friendship to mean the one who sings you lullabies in your challenges, numbs your reasoning in pain, or just sobs with you in perilous times. That may not be a friend, but a "weeping partner," because those actions in themselves just entrench you in your misery, pain, hurt, and tears without constructively and objectively paving your way out of the conundrum.

The reverse is true of a friend: he may find you in pain and lull you a little bit, but will ultimately work with you, aid you, and establish support structures until you heal, are perfectly restored, and presented ready to face the world with renewed vigor.

A friend is one who receives you the way you are, but in the process of time, makes you better and wiser. This is not done through subjugation and manipulation or the desire to show yourself better than the person. On the contrary, it's done through discussions, observations, interactions, etc.

In one of the definitions of a friend from the Bible, a friend is one who "*sticks closer than a brother.*" This in essence means that a friend is actually more than just a family member.>

The Role of an Authentic Friend

1. A friend celebrates your victories
Life is full of competitors who are trying to push their vision to be better than yours. Life is full of those who don't want you to succeed or people who are just not happy that the shine is on you. You need authentic people around who can celebrate your victories without any other strange agenda. They are just happy you made it and are not ashamed to amplify your victories. Your joy is theirs.

2. A friend protects you from "lynchers"
It is disturbingly true that there are people who just want to see you down and out. They think your vision is greater than theirs (subjective thinking) or they are just not happy that they are stuck while you seem to be moving forward. They devise ways of having you "cut down to size."

If anything happens to you—business going down, marriage challenged, children struggling, or a job lost—they will be the first ones to celebrate, mock, and gossip. You need friends who can protect you from this kind of venomous behavior.

Genesis 37:18-21
"And when they saw him afar off, even before he came near unto them, they conspired against him to slay him. And they said one to another, Behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore, and let us slay him, and cast him into some pit, and we will say, Some evil beast hath devoured him: and we shall see what will become of his dreams. And Reuben heard it, and he delivered him out of their hands; and said, Let us not kill him."

You need the "Reuben" type of people around you—those who will hear of plots against you but rise to sabotage those plots. You don't need just "reporters" (those who only come to tell you what others are saying). The authenticity of friendship is proven by the act of protection. You will only be settled as a person once you are sure that your friend can "take the bullet" for you.

3. A friend refreshes you
To refresh, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, is to restore strength, revive, replenish, or renew. Life can be challenging; you need friends whose presence gives you the impetus to rise another day. They refresh by:

- **Spending time with you.**
- **Making you laugh.**
- **Making the load lighter.**

4. A friend opens opportunities for growth
This is a key benefit of authentic friendship. Since a friend is not jealous or intimidated by you, they will recommend you for projects and refer your name to places of influence.

Concerning the young David: one day King Saul was being tormented and wanted the situation dealt with. A gentleman told the King of David. He explained why David was the right man for the job: "I have seen the son of Jesse..." Immediately David was summoned from the forest to the palace. We don't know the exact relationship between that man and David, but that is how friends should be.

The days of your friends being threatened by your gift, aura, charisma, or talent are over. There is a brand new level of authenticity in friendship rising—one that paves and opens doors for each other. I pray this new brand finds expression in your life. **WWM**

Menopause Made Easy

Dr Ronke Osoare



I just turned 45 and have started to notice my periods slowing down. Could this be menopause? What are the common signs of menopause and perimenopause? Is hormone therapy safe during menopause? Can I do menopause hormone therapy MHT if i have had breast cancer or there is history of breast cancer in my family? How can I manage menopause symptoms? If you have these questions, this article is designed for you. As the title suggests, this write-up aims to simplify complex terms for easier understanding while also taking a holistic view of the topic and addressing questions women frequently ask. Menopause is not the end of life; it can be managed more comfortably, and that begins with understanding.

The term **MENOPAUSE** refers to a period in a woman's life when she stops menstruating for a period of 12 months. There are times that a woman may miss her periods due to hormonal imbalance or contraception and they may not be menopausal. We call this, secondary amenorrhea.

Let us describe some terms here, for better understanding.

ESTROGEN: One of the hormones controlling the menstrual cycle, secreted by the ovaries.

PROGESTERONE: Another hormone in the menstrual cycle which is found mostly in the second half of the cycle. It is useful in maintaining pregnancy if it does occur.

TESTOSTERONE: A male hormone that is also found in women in lower concentration.

PERIMENOPAUSE: This is a period before menopause, whereby a woman develops symptoms of menopause but still has periods regularly or irregularly. This period can be anything from 1 year to 10 years with a mean average of 4 years.

THE MENSTRUAL CYCLE

The menstrual cycle starts at menarche when the young female body starts to change from the influence of hormones and menstruation begins. The eggs in the ovaries of the female starts to secret hormones in response to commands from the brain and the cyclical nature of egg maturation and death or fertilization leads to either pregnancy or menstruation.

All through the reproductive years of a woman's life, the eggs are used up and at a certain age, they are reduced in number. This reduction also means a drop in the level of circulating estrogen and progesterone. This is when the woman begins to experience certain symptoms called perimenopausal symptoms. This decline in Estrogen levels can start as early as 35 years of age but most people experience symptoms in their forties. Estrogen receptors have been found in most organs in the body, which translates to its widespread usefulness in the functioning of a woman's body. The bones, brain, skin, heart are all 'beneficiaries' of estrogen, so to say. When the levels begin to drop during perimenopause therefore, women start to elicit symptoms of estrogen deficiency.>

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SYMPTOMS OF PERIMENOPAUSE/ MENOPAUSE

- Vasomotor Symptoms: Hot flushes, Palpitations (heart beating fast), Excessive sweating. Hot flushes are often followed by coldness.
- Central Nervous System(brain): Brain Fog, Anxiety, Paranoia, Loss of memory, Depression, Loss of Libido.
- Musculoskeletal System. Osteopenia (thinning bones), Joint Aches, Frozen shoulder.
- Genitourinary System: Recurrent Urinary Tract Infections, Painful intercourse, Vaginal dryness, Abnormal vaginal Discharge
- Skin: Dry Skin, Acne Breakouts, Hirsutism (hair on chin).
- Menstrual changes in perimenopause could be anything from heavy bleeding with clots to reduced flow, to a reduced frequency.
- Weight Gain.
- Fatigue.

There are over ninety symptoms attributed to menopause. Heart disease risk increases in menopause, so keep an eye on your blood pressure and cholesterol levels. There is increased risk of bone fractures.

HORMONE REPLACEMENT THERAPY

Also known as Menopause Hormone Therapy (MHT), is the gold standard in managing the symptoms and preventing life threatening complications like heart disease and bone fractures. Menopause hormone therapy is not dangerous as many believe. Your doctor will determine if you are a candidate for this treatment or not by taking your past medical history and family history.

MHT can change your life and give you longevity with improved quality of life. Side effects are present just like for any other medication but it is not universal. Your doctor will order annual mammograms, pap smears and ultrasound of your uterus to monitor you for side effects.

Weight gain can also be a side effect.

- There are different kinds of hormones. The basis for treatment is to replace/refill what is depleted and to replace with what is similar to what the body produces (Body Identical Hormones)
- Estrogen and Progesterone are commonly refilled. Less commonly, we refill Testosterone.
- Your doctor will discuss with you the different options and routes of administration. The transdermal route is the safest for estrogens and you take oral progesterone.
- PLEASE DO NOT USE ESTROGEN UNOPPOSED. If you are getting MHT from a public facility, please talk to your health care provider. Unopposed estrogen can lead to endometrial cancer.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- Vitamin supplements are necessary in perimenopause. These include Magnesium. Vitamin D. Omega 3 fatty acids.
- Monthly breast examination is necessary. You are not a candidate for MHT if you have had breast cancer. There are options for treating vasomotor symptoms.
- At least 6-7 hours of sleep is good therapy.
- Spicy foods worsen the hot flushes, so avoid spicy foods.
- Avoid taking on extra tasks, as they worsen anxiety. Know when 'your plate is full' and be honest with yourself.
- Exercise releases feel-good hormones and improves fitness. It improves quality of life in menopause/ perimenopause.
- Take breaks/vacations as needed. They improve your mental functioning.

IN CONCLUSION

As a believer, you must prepare for this phase of your life by building yourself in the word. Brain fog, anxiety, fatigue and paranoia in particular, are weapons fashioned against your spiritual life. If your life is not word-solid, you will doubt God's love for you and you will slow down in your spiritual growth.

My counsel is as follows;

Get a routine going against all odds. A routine involving word, worship and prayer. You must try! Involve others to help you do this if necessary. Your life depends on it. Stop taking yourself too seriously. The voices in your head are not real. Believe what God says about who you are and don't listen to or believe anything else.Paranoia is real at this stage. Not everyone hates you. Be careful. Do not let the opinions of others matter too much. Keep good relationships. Avoid toxic ones but never stop loving.

Sister, you are not alone in this. The best is yet to come. Your life is not over. Seek help, hang in there and keep trusting Gods love for you. **WWM**

The Story of Khanyile Solutions

We dress the worker



Founded in 2010 by Belukazi Nkala and Thabi Mkhwanazi, Khanyile Solutions is a female-led, purpose-driven company that proves business can do more than generate profit—it can transform lives.

With backgrounds in IT and Procurement, the founders combined their expertise to build a company rooted in integrity, innovation, and operational excellence.

From the start, their vision was clear: to operate in the marketplace with honesty while uplifting communities through employment, mentorship, and skills development.

At Khanyile Solutions, people are at the heart of the business. Each job created is a chance to support families and strengthen communities, while training programs empower women and young professionals to reach their full potential. This values-driven approach demonstrates that business success and social impact can go hand in hand.

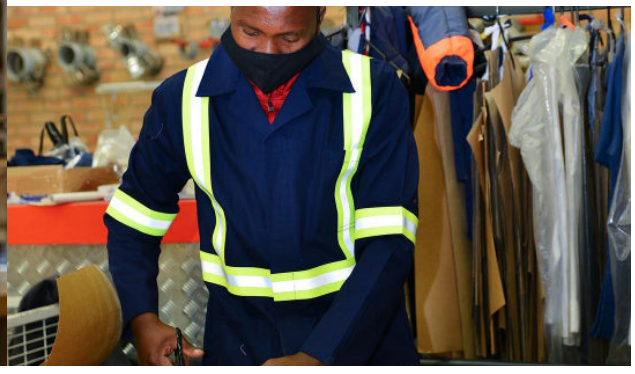
The company has grown steadily over the years, serving industries including oil and gas, construction, engineering, logistics, hospitality, and corporate sectors. Yet, despite expansion, Khanyile Solutions remains anchored in its founding principles: purpose over profit, excellence over mediocrity, and long-term impact over short-term gain.

Belukazi and Thabi's leadership is a powerful example of faith in action—showing that with vision, courage, and conviction, women can build enterprises that thrive while doing good.

Khanyile Solutions is not just a business—it is a movement, proving that faith, purpose, and performance can intersect to create sustainable growth and meaningful change. **WWM**

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From CORPORATE COMFORT to KINGDOM Assignment

My Journey into Marketplace Ministry Through Real Estate

There are seasons when God disrupts our comfort—not to harm us, but to reposition us. My journey into real estate was not a strategic career move or a reaction to corporate dissatisfaction. It was a divine instruction that demanded faith, surrender, and obedience.

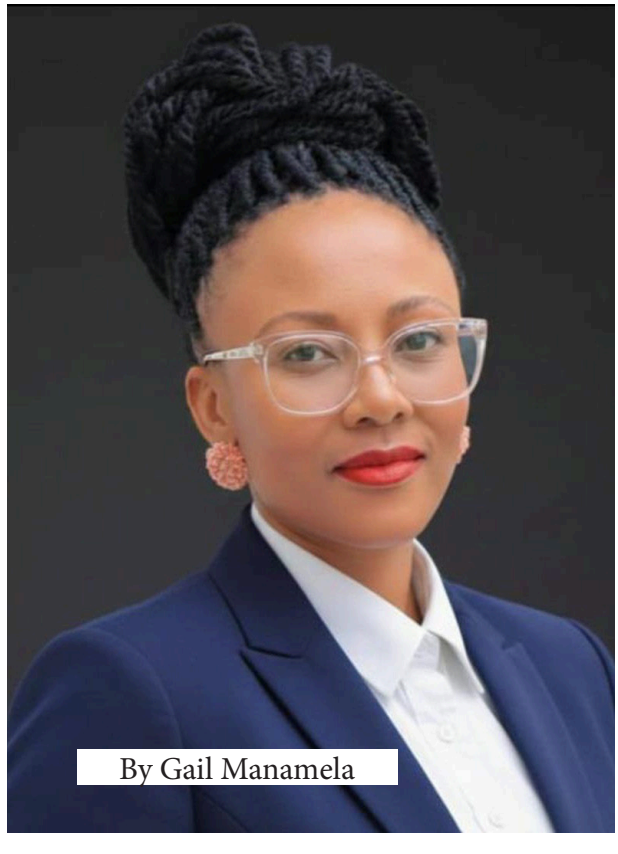
At the time, I had a stable corporate job. On paper, everything looked successful—but God was calling me to ministry beyond church walls. Real estate seemed unlikely: transactional, regulated, competitive. Yet God was expanding my understanding of ministry.

Leaving corporate security required faith. Commissions were uncertain, results demanded persistence, and there was no roadmap—only assurance that obedience would lead to provision. I soon realised: I was not merely changing careers; I was stepping into a Kingdom assignment.

Early encounters confirmed this calling. One client, blind, required guidance through a property contract. I prayed in the middle of the transaction—and her sight was restored. Another single mother, facing home repossession, received divine provision through a client's extraordinary offer. Transactions became testimonies; properties became places of encounter. The marketplace had become holy ground.

Faith, however, does not replace excellence. I committed to mastering the real estate profession, aligning with regulations, and operating with integrity. Diligence amplified influence, and ministry flowed through professionalism.
Opportunities to mentor others, particularly in disadvantaged communities, revealed how real estate can transform lives—through skills development, employment, and generational wealth. Ministry in the marketplace is about compassion, faith, and purpose meeting practical action.

Today, I stand as a witness that obedience is never a loss—it is an investment. God has turned property into a platform for impact, provision, and restoration.
And this journey? It's only the beginning. **WWM**



By Gail Manamela



Overcoming the Battle of Barrenness

By Pastor Judy Achero

The battle against me had been declared. That is the only way I can describe it. It felt as though somewhere in the unseen realm, a verdict had been written over my life: *You will not have children.*

A few months after our wedding, I discovered that I was pregnant. We were filled with joy and expectation. Four months into the pregnancy, I travelled with my husband on a mission trip to a rural area in Kenya where he had been invited to minister. The following morning, I woke up with mild stomach pains and decided not to attend the church service with him. As he ministered, I remained in the room. The mild discomfort soon turned into intense cramps. Then the bleeding began. I was young. I had never walked this road before. I did not understand what was happening. I could not even reach the telephone to call for help.

When my husband returned and rushed me to the hospital, the verdict came swiftly: I had lost the baby. What followed were days of sorrow that are difficult to put into words. The silence in the room. The emptiness in my body. The questions in my heart. We tried again. Another pregnancy. Another miscarriage. It began to feel like a pattern. Like an invisible hand was intercepting every attempt at life.>

Hope Interrupted Again

When I conceived for the third time, something inside me dared to believe it would be different. I carried that pregnancy with guarded hope. Month after month passed peacefully. Everything appeared normal. But almost seven months into the pregnancy, the familiar cramps returned.

This time, I recognized them immediately. We called the doctor and were told to get to the hospital without delay. As we prepared to leave, my water broke. Even then, I held onto hope. Surely this time would not end like the others. While examining me, a nurse casually said, "There is no fetal heartbeat."

The words floated in the air, heavy yet unreal.> Everything was happening too fast to process. The doctor came in and assured us that although the baby would be premature, the pediatrician was on standby. The baby would be placed in an incubator until the lungs matured. We clung to that reassurance.

As I pushed, I expected urgency. I expected movement. I expected hope. Instead, when my baby was delivered, the room fell still. No rush to the incubator. No sound. No cry. My husband squeezed my hand, and in that silent exchange, I knew. I had given birth to a handsome baby boy. But he was not breathing. My son was stillborn. There are pains that tear through the body. And there are pains that split the soul. This was both.

The Medical Report

Months of tests followed. Specialists examined, analyzed, and concluded. The final advice was devastating: I should not attempt to become pregnant again. Future pregnancies would likely end in miscarriage or stillbirth. Worse still, they posed a serious health risk to me.

It suddenly dawned on me that I was not merely facing a medical condition. I was in the midst of a battle. I had to make a choice. I could surrender and accept a childless life. Or I could rise and fight for my children. The former was not an option. If there was a battle, then I would fight. And if I would fight, then I would fight to win.

THE STRATEGY THAT GAVE ME VICTORY
Engaging the Spiritual War

In the heat of that battle, I had to grow up quickly. I could no longer remain the young, newly married woman simply excited about being a wife. I had to become a woman immersed in God. There were moments when I felt like resigning into victimhood. I wanted people to feel sorry for me. It seemed as though I was moving from one heartbreak to another.

Baby dedication Sundays were the hardest. Parents would walk to the altar carrying their newborns. The pastors and their wives would hold the babies as the Bishop prayed. One Sunday, a woman who had been in the hospital with me—the same day I lost my son—came forward to dedicate her baby. We had delivered on the same day. Her child lived. Mine did not.

Watching her stand there nearly crushed me. But in the midst of that pain, God gave me a strategy. I gathered every scripture I could find about fruitfulness and breaking barrenness. I wrote them down. For one full year, I confessed them daily. Not casually. Not occasionally. Daily.>

During women's meetings, whenever an altar call was made for those trusting God for children, I was the first to stand. I did not care that I was a pastor's wife. I was a woman determined not to accept childlessness as my portion.

I took up what Scripture calls the sword of the Spirit—the Word of God—and declared it over my life. I raised the shield of faith, remembering that faith comes by hearing and hearing by the Word of God. I listened to sermons. I read books. I set aside one day every week to fast and pray. I went all out.
The story of Hannah became my anchor. Year after year she went to the temple, misunderstood and broken, until the day God remembered her. I would remind God that He is not a respecter of persons. The same way He remembered Hannah, He would remember me.

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. 11 And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts" (Malachi 3:10-11 KJV)

Malachi 3:10–11 became deeply personal, especially the promise that the vine would not cast its fruit before its time. I declared that my womb would not release its fruit prematurely. This was no longer passive waiting. This was spiritual engagement.

Fighting Fear

After one year, I felt faith rising within me. I knew it was time. When I conceived again, however, fear attacked my mind. I would sit down and suddenly feel as though I was bleeding. I would imagine stomach cramps. The battlefield shifted from my womb to my thoughts. But I refused to lose the war in my mind. I would sit in the bathtub and play the song "**I Speak Life**" by Donald Lawrence. As I rubbed my stomach, I sang and declared that my child would live and not die. I was pregnant. I was sometimes weak. But I was still fighting.



The same God who had healed me years earlier from a painful ear condition that had lasted seven years was still able. As a teenager, I had been supernaturally healed during a prayer meeting after years of suffering. That testimony became my reminder: if God did it before, He could do it again.>

> This time I walked out carrying life.



At 41 weeks, I went into labour. Even then, I was cautious with my joy. I had learned not to celebrate too early. Every contraction felt like both pain and prophecy. I laboured for 27 long hours — hours filled with whispered prayers, silent declarations, and moments when I searched the faces of the medical staff for reassurance.

When the time finally came and my daughter was delivered, there was a brief second that felt like eternity. After all I had endured, I held my breath. Then I heard it. Her cry. It was not just the cry of a newborn. To me, it sounded like the sound of victory breaking through years of grief. It was the sound of a promise fulfilled. The sound of God's faithfulness made audible.

They placed her on my chest, warm and alive, and something inside me that had been fractured for years finally settled. The fear, the tension, the guarded hope — it all dissolved in that sacred moment. Her father named her Gift, because that is exactly what she was — a gift from God. I gave her the name Gianna, meaning "the grace of grace," because her life was layered grace. Grace that carried me through loss. Grace that strengthened me through fear. Grace that refused to let my story end in sorrow.

When I walked out of Oliver Tambo Memorial Hospital in Boksburg, South Africa, holding my baby in my arms, memories flooded my mind. Just two years earlier, I had walked into a hospital pregnant and hopeful, only to leave carrying a bag instead of a baby. I remembered the emptiness of that walk. The heaviness. The unanswered questions.
This time was different. This time I walked out carrying life. Tears streamed down my face — not the tears of grief that had become so familiar, but tears of joy, relief, and triumph. I knew, deep within me, that the battle that had once threatened to define my life had not won.

Three years later, I became pregnant again. There were no dramatic complications. No terrifying emergencies. I carried my pregnancy to term and gave birth to a healthy baby boy without struggle. What doctors once warned against became effortless under the hand of God.

Today, our daughter Gift Gianna is 19 years old, and our son, Ben Achero Junior, is 16. They are daily reminders that what looks like a final verdict is not always the final word. The battle that once appeared settled in loss was overturned in victory.

God helped us.
And to Him be all the glory. **WWM**

Helpers' Handbook

By Nkosinomsa Mguni



Favored by God and Man.
"Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others."
1 Peter 4:10a NIV

In life we are presented with an opportunity to live a life of purpose by extending a helping hand to someone in need. Being a helper is a character trait that should be found in every child of God.

In Helpers' Handbook, one will come to the realisation that you are here because someone took a chance on you, reached out to you and lifted you up when you were down and out, in the process, reminding you that you are never helpless.

Like Martin Luther said" God does not need your good works, but your neighbour does."

Most of the time, we pray for helpers, however it is important to also realise that you could be a helper for someone in need. Your neighbour needs your good deeds. So, as you pray for a helper, ask yourself, what way can I be a helper to another?

We are all helpers. Everyone can help. Helping is not for the select few whether by giving your time, money, or material resources; helping in any form is for everyone.
Nkosinomsa, through her own experiences of struggle as a single-mother of two, working in homes from February 2014 - July 2023 and being unemployed for 3 years and counting shares how help found her and also cautions helpers to beware of the pitfalls that come with being a helper.



In Helpers' Handbook, Nkosinomsa writes about how the Holy Spirit, the church, homeowners, home helpers, friends, children, wives help us. And she cautions the Helpers' to be careful of how they conduct themselves as that not only impacts those receiving the help but also has a negative effect on the helpers'reward.

As we all embrace help please remember you are never helpless!

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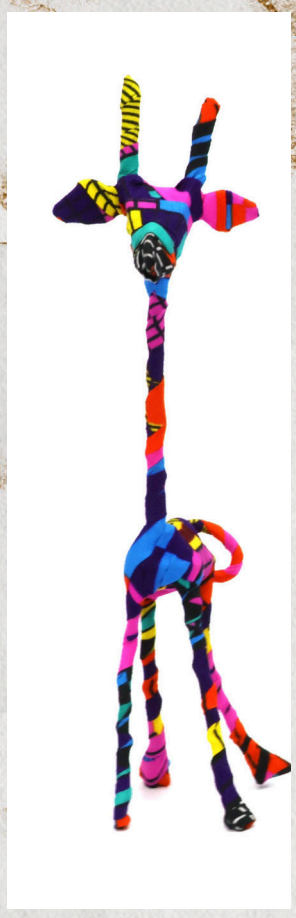
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FROM LEARNER TO LEADER IN THE BEAUTY INDUSTRY

Pastor Thenji Mthethwa



Before my beauty industry days, the seeds of entrepreneurship had already been sown in my life—though I did not yet have the language to define it. I was raised by a resilient single mother who bore the responsibility of providing for four daughters. Through her work of making jerseys, she sustained our household with dignity and determination. As the firstborn, I was introduced to responsibility at an early age. By the age of sixteen, I was actively assisting her, gaining not only practical skills but also invaluable lessons in sacrifice, perseverance, and commitment.

This formative season instilled in me a deep sense of responsibility long before it cultivated ambition. I came to understand that provision requires discipline, and that even modest contributions can have significant impact. Although the jersey business was seasonal, it embedded within me a mindset of resilience and resourcefulness. In retrospect, I recognize that this was a period of divine preparation—one in which I was being shaped through diligence and compassion, even before I fully understood my purpose.

A pivotal moment came years later through what appeared to be a simple opportunity. I was invited by a family acquaintance to assist at a salon on weekends. There were no assurances of permanence or progression—only the opportunity itself. I accepted without hesitation. At the time, I was employed and still navigating my academic journey and uncertain about my future, yet I committed myself fully.

Through consistency, discipline, and a strong work ethic, I transitioned from a weekend assistant to a valued member of staff. It was within this professional environment that I encounter salvation. A colleague, Nokuthula Ndlovu, introduced me to a community of faith and consistently shared the message of Christ with me. The salon became more than a place of work; it became a space of spiritual growth. Through the Word of God, my perspective shifted significantly. I began to understand that human potential extends beyond survival—we are called to build, to multiply, and to lead with intention. My craft became more than a skill; it became a vehicle for purpose.

As my expertise developed, I encountered accomplished women who had established successful enterprises in various sectors, including retail and healthcare. Their journeys inspired me and broadened my perspective on what was possible. I realized that economic empowerment often requires the courage to pursue entrepreneurship. With this understanding, I began to prepare intentionally.

While maintaining my responsibilities, I invested gradually in tools and equipment, acquiring resources incrementally. Through patience and strategic planning, I laid the foundation for what would eventually become my own salon.

In due course, preparation met opportunity. I established my own business and transitioned into entrepreneurship. Beyond personal achievement, this milestone enabled me to create employment opportunities for others, extending the same opportunity that had once been afforded to me. However, my journey was not without profound adversity. In March 2024, my family experienced the devastating loss of my 25-year-old son. This tragedy profoundly affected every aspect of my life. The weight of grief was overwhelming, and in that season, I lost not only my emotional stability but also the business I had worked so diligently to build. It was not a failure of capability, but a consequence of deep personal loss.>

Yet, even in this period of profound brokenness, I found that hope remained accessible through faith. Gradually, I began the process of healing. I came to understand that while grief must be acknowledged, it does not have to dictate one's future. Recovery was neither immediate, but it was possible through faith in God. Today, I stand renewed and restored. My journey is a testament to the enduring power of grace. It demonstrates that loss does not nullify purpose, and that adversity does not erase calling.

While I have experienced significant setbacks, I have also witnessed restoration. Within the beauty and wellness industry, technical skill is often the most visible attribute. However, my experience has taught me that faith is the true foundation of sustainable success. Skill may create opportunities, but it is grace that sustains them. Over time, my work has evolved beyond aesthetics to encompass the restoration of confidence, dignity, and self-worth in those I serve.

I now operate with a renewed sense of purpose, having transitioned from a position of survival to one of stewardship. My journey from learner to leader has been shaped not only by effort and discipline, but by faith and grace. I trust will be an encouragement to you. No matter the depth of loss or the magnitude of challenges faced, restoration remains possible. Purpose endures beyond pain. **WWM**

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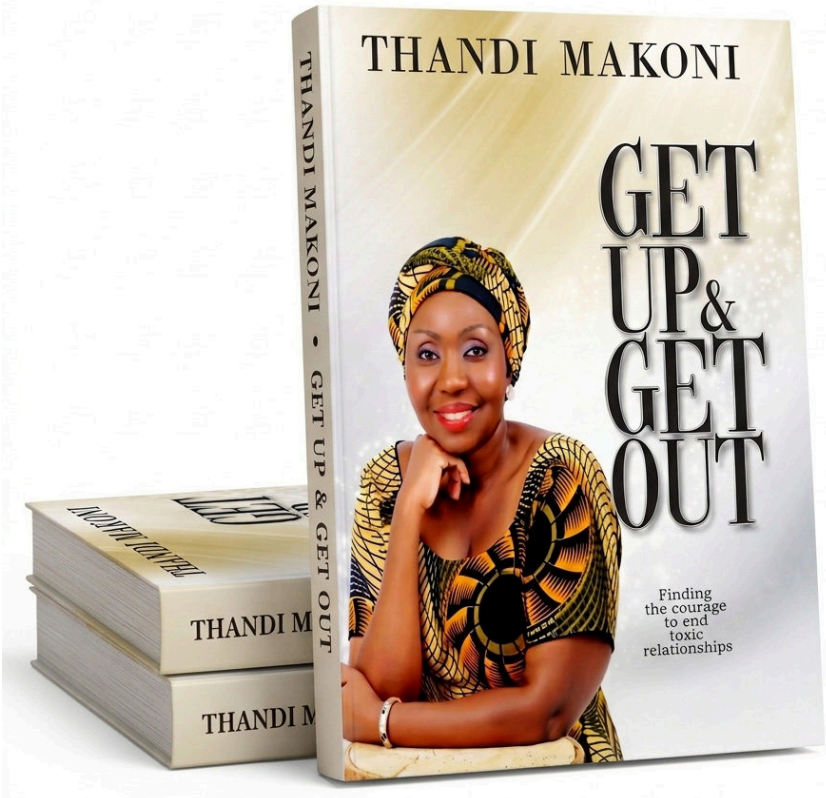
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GENDER BASED VIOLENCE

Breaking the Silence

By Thandi Makoni

"Come out of the closet, enough is enough, your life matters it's time to get up and-get out"

The right direction comes when one begins to place value on their life, walking in a manner that is self-loving and free of judgement-Thandi M

When I begin to reminisce about my life and how I have survived, I am perplexed at what could have been. In my book Get-up & Get-out: Finding the courage to end toxic relationships, I share my story of what I survived that could have otherwise left me in psychiatric ward with the keys thrown away. The world-wide estimate of women subjected to violence is about 1 in 3 women are living in a society where abuse is highly prevalent, a lived reality and often unspoken of.

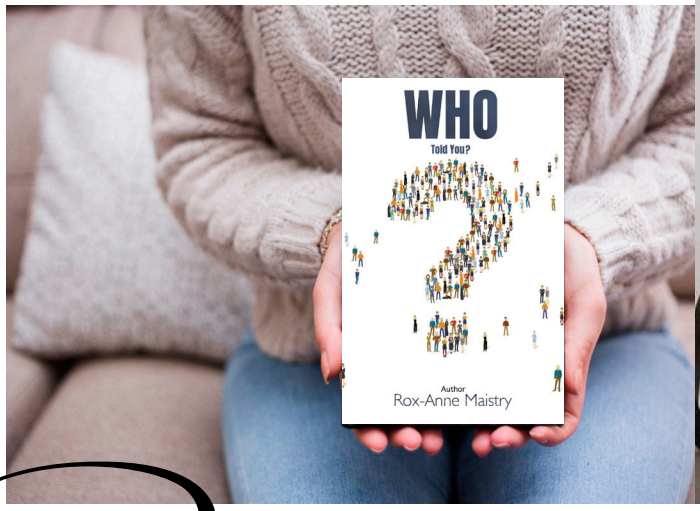
What began as a tale of trauma, pain, and powerlessness has now become a testament to hope, resilience, courage, and self-discovery through love and forgiveness. Growing up in a highly unstable environment, I was fostered in eight different homes by family members. This dysfunction led to exposure of various forms of abuse, leaving me vulnerable, shattered, and disillusioned as a victim of violence. The cycle of abuse was multifaceted and sometimes physically beaten and nearly left for dead, emotionally manipulated, I was mentally tormented and made to believe that I would be trapped in this bubble of abuse forever, psychologically threatened and criticized about everything, verbally attacked, and sexually violated by family members that should have played the role as keepers and protectors of a sister, the list is endless. However, everything changed one afternoon when a cold barrel of a gun was pointed at my head. After many near-death experiences and many roller coaster rides, I chose to break free by walking away from the cycle of abuse, refusing to become a statistic of gender-based violence.

As an advocate against Gender based violence my story has been crucial in creating awareness and encouraging women to break the silence raising their voices in speaking up against all form of abuse and violence , and finding their courage of walking away from toxic relationships and environments. **WWM**

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From to Shadows Radiance

By Rox-Anne Maistry





"I was told I was unworthy, but I refused to let my circumstances define me."

Rox-Anne Maistry's story is a testament to the human spirit's ability to overcome even the most daunting challenges. From a childhood marked by foster care, bullying, and abuse, to a life filled with pain, rejection, and disappointment, Rox-Anne's journey is one of resilience, redemption, and ultimately, triumph. As she recounts her experiences, Rox-Anne shares the pain of being told she was unworthy, that she couldn't shine, and that she was so messed up that God didn't love her. But she also reveals the power of her own strength, as she refused to let her circumstances define her.

Rox-Anne's path was not without its struggles. She faced the trauma of being sexually abused by her father, and the pain of three miscarriages. But through it all, she found the strength to keep going, to rise above her circumstances, and to use her experiences to help others. Today, Rox-Anne is a wife, mother of two daughters, an ordained pastor, and a motivational speaker.

She has written a book, "Who Told You?", which will be released in August 2024. Her story is a reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is always hope for a brighter future.

As Rox-Anne shares her story, she offers words of encouragement and advice to those who have experienced similar losses.

"Don't ignore the pain," she says. "Confront it and take the time to process your emotions. It's okay to feel sad, angry, and hurt. But don't let those feelings define you. Instead, use them as fuel to rise above your circumstances and find your purpose."

Rox-Anne's story is a beacon of hope for anyone who has ever felt like they were unworthy or that their pain was too much to bear. It is a reminder that no matter what life throws at us, we have the power to choose how we respond. And with courage, resilience, and faith, we can overcome even the most daunting challenges and emerge stronger, wiser, and more radiant than ever before. **WWM**

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Faith & Culture

By Lindiwe Mkhwanazi



Why Property Ownership Matters for Christian Women?

Recent data from Lightstone indicates that women have become dominant in property ownership, particularly in South Africa. Women-only buyers are surpassing men-only buyers. Driven by financial independence and rising education, women now account for a significant portion of first-time home buying, particularly in the affordable, lower-value price bands.

For many Christian women, buying a home is not only a financial decision—it is also a spiritual act of stewardship, stability, and legacy building. As more women enter the property market, the conversation about faith and finances becomes increasingly relevant.

The recent property data reflects a growing commitment to long-term security and wealth creation. From a faith perspective, this aligns closely with biblical principles about stewardship and wise planning.

Stewardship of Resources

The Bible teaches that believers are called to manage their resources wisely. In the Gospel of Matthew, the parable of the talents encourages faithful stewardship—using what God has entrusted to us to create growth and stability. Owning property can be one way women practice that stewardship. Instead of spending years paying rent, many choose to invest in an asset that can grow in value and provide long-term financial security. For Christian women, this reflects a mindset shift: money and assets are tools that can serve God's purposes when managed wisely.

Creating Stability for Families

A home is often the center of family life. Scripture highlights the importance of building a household on a firm foundation. In the Gospel of Matthew 7:24–25, the wise builder constructs his house on rock, symbolizing stability and foresight.

For women raising children or supporting extended family, property ownership can offer:

- Security in uncertain economic times
- A stable environment for children
- Protection from rising rental costs
- This stability allows families to focus more fully on spiritual and personal growth.

Building Generational Wealth

Property is one of the most powerful ways to create generational wealth. The Bible speaks directly about leaving an inheritance in the Book of Proverbs 13:22, which says a good person leaves an inheritance for their children's children. For many women, owning a home is the first step toward that legacy. It represents:

- Financial independence
- Long-term wealth creation
- Something tangible to pass down to future generations
- Empowerment Through Wisdom

Faith does not discourage financial growth—it encourages wisdom in how we pursue it. Christian women who step into property ownership demonstrate that faith and financial empowerment can work together. Buying a home can be an act of courage, planning, and trust in God's provision.

A New Generation of Wise Builders

Across South Africa, and many parts of the world, women are stepping into roles as investors, homeowners, and financial decision-makers. This shift is not just economic—it is cultural and spiritual. When Christian women pursue financial wisdom while staying rooted in faith, they become modern examples of the woman described in the Book of Proverbs 31—resourceful, strategic, and committed to building a strong future for her household, and sometimes, that future begins with the keys to a front door. **WWM**

Grace Carried Me



My Journey Through Loss, Leadership, and Unshakable Faith

By Dr Alcy Tivane

There are moments in life that do not simply hurt — they transform you. Moments that separate your life into before and after. Moments that redefine who you are. For me, that moment was the passing of my husband. But to truly understand my story, I want to share the beautiful journey we had taken together.

My husband and I were partners in everything — in ministry, in business, in parenting, and in purpose. Together we founded Flames Christian Family Church, which today has established branches across South Africa and Mozambique. What began as a shared vision between my late husband, Pastor Martin Tivane, and I grew into a ministry that now serves communities across multiple cities, impacting lives beyond what we could have imagined. We were not only building a church — we were building people.

My husband and I were blessed with four beautiful children: Nyeleti, Ku-Hlayiseka, Ku-Saseka, and Tamela. Each of them carries a distinct personality, a unique calling, and a special place in my heart. Raising them alongside my husband was one of our greatest joys. He was present. He was intentional. He was loving. He was not only my life partner; he was my best friend, my covering, and a major force behind my music journey.

Music has always been another dimension of my calling. Over the years, God allowed me to release multiple gospel albums including Times of Praise and Worship, Intando Emnandi, King of Kings, God Is Here, and Restored. Through worship, I have had the privilege of ministering in various cities and gatherings, sharing stages and platforms where lives were touched by the presence of God. My music ministry has been recognized through awards such as the Crown Gospel Awards and the Mpumalanga Gospel Music Awards — yet for me, the greatest reward has always been seeing hearts healed and restored.

My husband and I walked a beautiful journey together, then suddenly he was gone and the life we built together became the assignment I had to carry alone. Nothing prepares you for the silence that follows loss. After his passing, everything we once carried together became mine to steward: There were nights when the weight felt unbearable. Mornings when rising required more courage than I thought I had. Days when I felt weak, lost and without hope. I had to navigate loneliness that words cannot fully describe. Emotional strain that quietly drained me. The immense pressure of becoming both mother and father — nurturer and provider.

And while I was learning how to breathe again, life did not pause. Leadership does not wait for you to heal. I was grieving... but I was also leading. While pastoring branches in South Africa and Mozambique, overseeing ministry operations, mentoring leaders, and ensuring stability for our congregations, I was privately learning how to survive heartbreak. At the same time, I continued growing academically — completing my Bachelor's Degree in Ministry through Christian Family Church International Ministries, then pursuing my Master's in Theology, and ultimately earning my Doctorate in Theology through Impact Theological Bible College in 2022. Education became part of my healing. Growth became part of my obedience.>

Grief could have distanced me from God. Pressure could have broken me. Rejection could have silenced my calling. But instead of pushing me away from Him, every painful season drove me closer. My pain did not destroy my faith — it deepened it. Today, when people look at my life, they may see resilience. They may see a Senior Pastor. A Doctor of Theology. A gospel artist. An author. A leader of branches across nations. What they may not see is the grace that carried me when I could not carry myself.

I am not standing because the journey was easy. I am standing because God was faithful. There were moments I felt I wouldn't survive — yet here I am, sustained by grace. I no longer see myself simply as someone who endured loss. I see a woman strengthened by faith. A mother refined by love. A leader shaped by adversity. A servant committed to seeing people set free and living the life God predestined for them.

And if my journey has taught me anything, it is this: Sometimes the greatest proof of faith is continuing to show up... even after life has broken your heart. You may be knocked down by life, but when God holds you, you will never be defeated. **WWM**



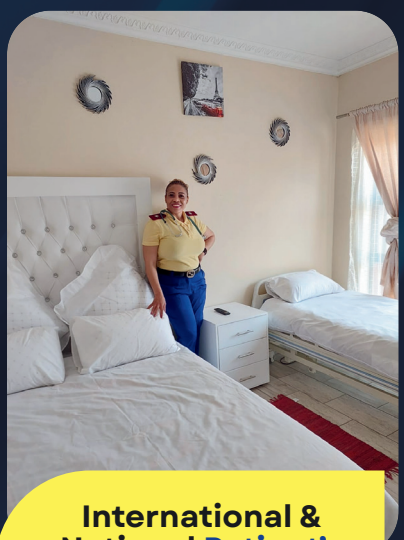
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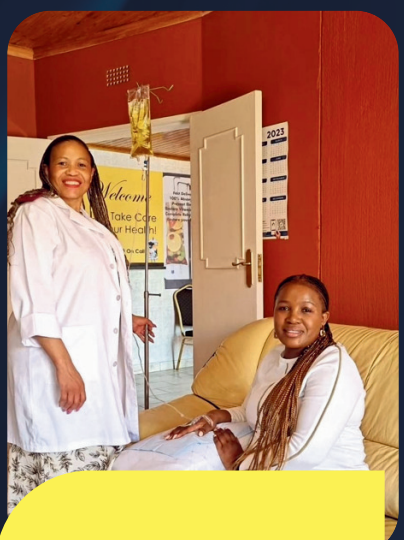


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Warrior Women Walk IN SANDTON

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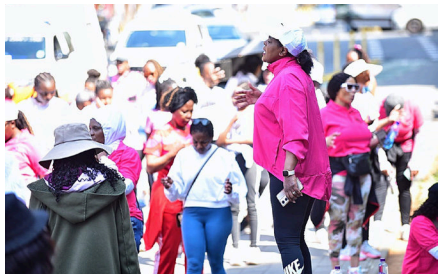
These brave women stood up and fought for the issues affecting them in their time. Now it's our turn, as Warrior Women, to rise and address the issues affecting us. Last August, we held a prayer walk in central Sandton. Our goal was to present our petitions to the highest authority—JESUS! We marched around the city, praying against issues such as rape, gender-based violence, alcohol and drug addiction, teenage pregnancy, and divorce, as we reclaim our nation for Jesus.

Jeremiah 1:10 NLT *"Today I appoint you to stand up against nations and kingdoms. Some you must uproot and tear down, destroy and overthrow. Others you must build up and plant."*

There are spiritual powers present in different territories, and these spirits shape the behaviour patterns of the people who live there. These territorial spirits influence many individuals and families. Therefore, it is important to take dominion over territories and subdue these spiritual forces through prayer. Only then can we expect to see our businesses prosper, our children freed from evil influences, and our families protected, as we dislodge the forces that hinder us in our territories.

Sandton was our point of contact for all the places we inhabit. As we conducted the prayer walk, we dislodged territorial spirits, destroyed demonic altars, and raised an altar unto God in the city.

We stood at Johannesburg Stock Exchange (JSE), the largest stock exchange in Africa, prayed for the economy of our nation, commanded the gates of wealth to open, destroyed the Altar of Mammon, and ultimately raised an altar for Jesus! We took Jesus to the streets and raised a banner for Jesus. There is surely a rise of Women of Prayer; it can never be the same again. **WWM**









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