



THE

VOICE

OF THE MARTYRS

May 2025

WITNESSES TO THE RESURRECTION

A HARVEST IN VIETNAM

THE GOSPEL FOR
DISPLACED SOMALIS



"Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them." Heb 13:3



The Price of Obedience

Christians around the world gathered recently to remember the Crucifixion of Christ and celebrate His Resurrection, which, as recorded by all four Gospels, was first announced by women. The fact that God chose women to proclaim the most significant news in human history is significant: A woman's witness was generally not accepted as evidence in the Jewish courts of that time. And under the Romans, women were not allowed to serve as witnesses to formal, public legal acts.

But for these women, the command given at the empty tomb to "go and tell" of Christ's Resurrection, superseded Jewish and Roman cultural values and practices. As we read in the Gospels, they did tell the disciples, and the disciples didn't believe them.

As we reflect on the women's obedience to "go and tell" of Christ's Resurrection, even when their culture considered them unreliable witnesses, we must ask ourselves if we have become silent in our own witness to Christ in fear of rejection or dismissal. For regardless of how gracious and loving we are as we share the Gospel, there is an undeniable cost to being Christ's witness. That is clear in Scripture and evident in the lives of our persecuted brothers and sisters, like Khusi, who lives in South Asia.

As a young teen, Khusi was healed from an illness after visiting a church. She, and later her mother and three younger sisters, subsequently placed their faith in Christ. And it cost Khusi dearly. She had chosen not to tell her abusive father about her new faith, but when he tried to include her in a Hindu *pūja* ceremony, she could no longer remain silent. As expected, her father's abuse intensified. Khusi's mother left home to find work abroad, while Khusi and her sisters moved in with a pastor and his wife, who are now caring for them. Khusi is not yet ready to share her full story, but I ask you to pause right now and pray for her. She is still grieving the loss of one of her sisters, who died just months before we met with Khusi. And she asks that we pray specifically for her father's salvation.

In this month's magazine, you will meet two women who, like Khusi, are paying a price for being one of the first witnesses to Christ in their family, community or people group. Khoi has been asked by Communist authorities, "Who gives you the right to share the Gospel?" And Halima's loving witness helped lead one of her persecutors to faith in Christ.

Like the women who announced the joyous news of an empty tomb, these women obediently "go and tell" others about the risen Christ. Praise God for our sisters in Christ, who are bearing witness to Him at any cost.

About the cover: Halima, who was raised as a Muslim in Somalia, fled the country with her family after the start of the Somali civil war. Years later, she came to faith in Christ after being taken to a church where she heard the Gospel.

A Life FOR THE LORD ONLY

Fifty years of widowhood and Communist oppression have failed to weaken a Vietnamese tribal Christian's joy in Christ.

Khoi lives alone in a tiny house not far from her church. At 95 years old, she still cooks and cleans for herself, enjoying visits from her children and grandchildren. The source of her contentment becomes most evident, though, when she recites her favorite verse of Scripture, Matthew 22:37. *"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind,"* she quotes, gently tapping her finger for emphasis.

She is thankful, she says, to still be healthy enough and strong enough to be on her own, though she regrets that she can no longer travel to share the Good News that won her heart. Instead, she now devotes herself to praying for her children, for her church and for those who continue the six-decade legacy of evangelism that she and her husband began among their people group.

Many who live in the highlands of Vietnam are by tradition animists, who sacrifice to nature spirits and practice ancestor worship. Some live in three-room longhouses that are built on stilts and decorated with animal horns at each corner of the roof to guard against evil spirits. The central room serves as a bedroom for the entire family and includes a shrine before which offerings are made to various spirits.

In 1924, Christian missionaries in the coastal city of Da Nang began training Vietnamese pastors and evangelists for the work of proclaiming the Gospel among Vietnam's geographically isolated ethnic groups. The work slowly progressed in the more populous tribes, but it was more than 30 years before the Gospel reached Khoi's people group.

Peace in Troubled Times

Khoi was born in 1929, a tumultuous era of growing Vietnamese socialist ideology, in what was then French Indochina. She was still an infant when Ho Chi Minh founded the Indochinese Communist Party (later the Communist Party of Vietnam) and began to organize Communist committees throughout the country.

After French colonial rule of Vietnam ended, in 1954, the ensuing struggle between Communist and anti-Communist



forces tore the country apart. Yet life went on as usual in the village where Khoi lived and worked the land with her family, and she eventually met a man named Nhat, whom she married in the early 1950s. Several years later, in 1957, an evangelist arrived with a message that transformed their lives.

“He came here to share about Jesus,” Khoi said. “After a few times of meeting together, my husband accepted Jesus and I accepted Jesus.” Khoi and Nhat were the first in their village to place their faith in Jesus Christ. While their families and neighbours didn’t hinder or forbid their faith, they saw no reason to follow the same path. But they did notice a change in Khoi and Nhat.

“Before I became a Believer, I just lived my normal life,” Khoi said, explaining that “normal” meant a life of grueling work, insecurity and bondage to capricious spirits. “After becoming a Believer, I lived a very joyful life. I had joy in my heart and committed my life to the Lord.”

In 1959, the couple sensed that Nhat was being called into ministry. So their first step was to enroll at a Bible school in the much larger city of Da Nang. “I was just so happy to be with my husband and to be trained to serve the Lord,” Khoi said, “that I didn’t find any difficulties in moving from the village to the city. I enjoyed living there because I had the opportunity to study the Word of God.”

The couple moved frequently during their seminary training and the years that followed. Sometimes they were forced to move by local authorities, and other times they moved at the request of church leaders. Rather than leading to frustration or fear, however, the moves increased their ministry opportunities and reinforced their commitment to the Lord.



▲ At age 95, Khoi continues to pray for and encourage younger Christians as they proclaim the Gospel in Vietnam.





▲ City life was a stark contrast to tribal life in the mountains of Vietnam.

“You know,” Khoi said, “it is amazing that the Lord put in my heart ... learning and serving. At that time, we had land, we had a field, we had a house, but when God called me and my husband to go to seminary and serve Him, it seemed like I forgot everything. I didn’t think about the possessions anymore. My heart was just for ministry.”

As their family grew from two children to six children in all, they planted new churches and other ministries, such as orphanages, as they moved from place to place. By 1975, an estimated 3,000 members of their people group had come to know Christ through the witness of evangelists like Khoi and Nhat.

“It was like a miracle of God,” Khoi said. “We don’t understand how God touched their hearts. We just loved the Lord and served the Lord with all our hearts, and we loved our people. We shared the Gospel with the people, showed our love to them, and they just opened their hearts and accepted Jesus.”

Khoi and Nhat knew that hardships were a part of life, but being persecuted for their faith had never occurred to them, especially as they saw so many family members and neighbours placing their faith in Christ. Ethnic groups were being changed by the Gospel, however, and Communist leaders, unable to deliver on their promises of a better life, were taking note.

Gone

By 1975, Khoi and Nhat had two grandchildren, giving them a joyful but more crowded home. In the spring of that year, Communist forces from northern Vietnam overran the anti-Communist south, reuniting Vietnam under Communist rule. Claiming that Christianity was a tool of the CIA to infiltrate Vietnam, the Communists targeted Christian pastors like Nhat as foreign agents and enemies of the regime.

One day, Nhat left the house and never returned. Khoi heard rumours that he had been arrested and moved from prison to prison for a while, but she never saw him again and doesn’t know what became of him.

Government officials questioned Khoi repeatedly about her husband’s Christian activities. And eventually, they confiscated her house and property, leaving Khoi and her eight dependents homeless and desperately poor.

Struggling to support themselves, Khoi and her family lived with neighbours and friends, friends. Khoi supplemented her earnings by gathering food from the jungle surrounding their village. Since the children of working age had grown up in the city and knew little about agriculture, the burden of earning a living fell solely on Khoi.

“I was so discouraged and so disappointed at the time,” she said, “but the Lord put love in my heart and I just relied on God. I didn’t know to do anything else.”

Between visits to government offices to seek information about Nhat, Khoi worked as a labourer in neighbours’ fields. She was also frequently summoned to the district police station for interrogation, requiring a walk of more than 19km’s in worn-out slippers — and eventually barefoot — because she couldn’t afford shoes. The interrogations, scheduled for early in the morning and lasting hours, focused on Christian activities and associates of herself and her late husband. The time spent travelling and enduring the interrogations greatly interfered with her ability to earn a living.

“I worked very hard,” Khoi said. “I was so miserable at that time.”

Still, Khoi remained thankful for small blessings. When someone gave her eldest son an old bicycle, Khoi rejoiced at the ability to return to fellowship and ministry in a church. Every

When God called me and my husband to go to seminary and serve Him, it seemed like I forgot everything. I didn't think about the possessions anymore. My heart was just for ministry.

Sunday, her son took her almost 33km's to church on the bike.

Each church visit brought a new interrogation; the authorities wanted to know where she went and with whom she met. But returning to church also re-awakened her calling of evangelism. "In my mind," she said, "I thought, 'I don't have a husband anymore, so now my life is for the Lord only.' That kept me faithfully following Jesus."

Khoi soon started travelling house to house, teaching the Bible to anyone who would listen. Then, while she was in church one Sunday morning, police raided the church, confiscating Bibles and ordering Khoi to come in for questioning yet again.

"Who are you, that you stand up and teach the Bible?" they demanded. "Who gives you the right to share the Gospel?"

"No one told me to do that," Khoi replied. "It is what I should do. It is the right thing to do."

Harvest in the Highlands

Khoi has remained a faithful servant of God through 50 years of Communist control in Vietnam, where today an estimated

15,000 members of her people group are Christians. She is thankful that her children, too, have followed the path of faith on which she and Nhat led them over the years. "The Word of God is rooted in their hearts," she said. "They have grown up, they are faithful to the Lord, and it is the work of God in them."

Having regained a home and the daily necessities that she did without for 37 years, Khoi continues to trust in God's constant and loving provision. "God is my shepherd," she said. "He takes care of me and He protects me."

And she joyfully teaches others the hard-earned lessons she learned through persecution and perseverance. "For those who are facing difficulties," Khoi said, "I spend time to visit them and encourage them, and what I have I give to them. I tell them that our God knows everything, so we commit our life to God's hands and just be faithful in the Lord." ■

▼ *Left:* The gift of an old bike enabled Khoi to return to worship services and renewed her passion for evangelism. *Right:* Tribal Christians in Vietnam often face harsh restrictions in the practice of their faith. For example, while it is legal to own a Vietnamese-language Bible, some tribal-language Bibles are heavily restricted.



A close-up photograph of a woman with a warm smile, looking down at an open Bible. She is wearing traditional beaded jewelry, including a headband with circular ornaments and a large, colorful beaded necklace. The background is softly blurred, showing other people in a community setting.

A BIBLE for Every Believer

Every Believer in Jesus Christ should have access to God's Word. **We know of at least 450,000 Christians in hostile areas or restricted nations, who are waiting for a Bible right now.** PLEASE HELP US TO PROVIDE BIBLES FOR THEM TODAY.

Join us in providing God's Word. Help put a copy of the Bible into the hands of our persecuted Christian brothers and sisters.

www.persecutionsa.org/donate



FIRST TO RECEIVE FIRST TO FORGIVE

Having suffered rejection and loss, a Christian convert from Islam helps other Somalis come to know the Saviour who restored her reason to sing.

If Halima had known she was walking into a church, she would not have entered. “When they saw my dress was the Islamic style, they were shocked,” she said of the Christians inside. Then she gave them an even bigger surprise. While still wearing her *hijab*, an Islamic head covering for women, she raised her hand when the pastor asked if anyone was interested in knowing Christ. “I was the first Somali woman to accept Christ in that church,” she said.

And Halima’s husband, Bekele, a communist and former army colonel, also came to know Christ that day.



▲ Halima befriends refugee women on the streets and in shops, asking about their problems and sharing how the Lord helped her during times of trouble.

Halima's extended Muslim family included well-known Somali political and Islamic leaders. One was a member of Parliament and another was a leader of the clan to which the country's president belonged. Her family's connections to power, however, were not always an advantage.

When Halima was a young girl, her family was forced to flee the country after civil war erupted in the 1980s. "There was a big target on us because we belonged to the clan of the leader," Halima said. For years, armed rebel groups engaged in combat with government forces, eventually overthrowing the ruling military junta. Intermittent clan-based fighting as well as attacks by the Islamic extremist group al-Shabaab continue today.

Halima grew up as a refugee in a neighbouring country, and her family was assisted by numerous aid groups over the years. So when a pastor who had been sharing the Gospel with her husband picked them up one Sunday morning and took them to a building with a fluorescent cross on it, she thought they were going to a Red Cross centre.

But once inside, the pastor's message touched her heart. "He was talking about the fight between Jacob and Esau," she recalled. Halima had heard of *Yaqub* (Jacob) from the Quran, which she had studied all her life, but she had never heard his story the way the pastor told it that day.

"I thought he was talking about my life," she said. "The fight in Somalia was just between the family members. He was talking about the journey and how Jacob went into the desert and was sleeping on the stones. I was weeping because

I identified myself in this."

Though Halima had a limited understanding of the local language, she said God helped her understand everything the pastor said. "I never heard such a story in the Quran or anywhere," she said. "I was weeping, and my husband was surprised that I was crying. I thought that everybody who came to that congregation was a displaced person like me."

After responding to the pastor's message, Halima and Bekele remained at the church for several days to receive instruction in basics of the Christian faith. "We loved the teaching," Halima said. As someone who had grown up devoted to Islam, she said it took time and the work of the Holy Spirit to affirm her faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God.

Before long, she was telling others about Christ. "I just started sharing the Gospel with other people, even before being baptized," she said. Her extended family was shocked by her conversion and how it had changed her. When she visited her ailing father at the family home, her brother attacked her for sharing her Christian faith with his daughter. He even fired a handgun at Halima, prompting her to escape through a window. "I refused to return to Islam and stood firm in my faith," she said.

Most Somalis believe that to be Somali is to be Muslim. Those who leave Islam to follow Christ are considered betrayers of their religion, nationality and family. "It is very difficult to leave that close clan community," she said.

Tragedy and Reasons to Sing

Over time, Halima and Bekele received baptism, further instruction in the faith and ministry training. And in the year 2000, the couple was invited to attend a training course for Christian leaders in Nigeria. When they arrived at the airport

The Holy Spirit helped me and comforted me.

for their flight in January 2000, however, Halima was denied permission to travel. Despite their protests, Bekele had to go without her.

Then, two days later, she received terrible news. Shortly after takeoff from a layover in Ivory Coast, the airplane on which Bekele was traveling had plunged into the Atlantic Ocean, killing him and 168 others onboard. Halima travelled to the Ivory Coast to identify her husband's body. "It was a very difficult time," she said, "but because I clung to God, I survived."

Halima's heartbreak continued after she returned home, when her family members refused to join her in observing a customary three days of mourning. "Not even a single person from my family came to comfort me when my husband died," she said. "Because I rejected Allah, Allah killed my husband; that is what they said."

Her Muslim family expected her to abandon the Christian faith after such an agonizing loss. But amid the loss and loneliness, Halima drew closer to Christ. "The Holy Spirit helped me and comforted me," she said. "God really encouraged me a lot."

When Bekele was alive, Halima often sang while her husband played guitar, and afterward he would preach. Following his death, she began to write and record worship music. "Gospel songs were coming to my heart," she said, "and I became very involved in composing music. That also encouraged me."

Eventually, she compiled her Somali worship songs into an album, something unique in a culture where only 1% are Christians.

Turning Hate into Love

When her family heard her music, they considered it blasphemous. One of her brothers was so outraged that he arranged for some Muslim friends to assault her.

As she was leaving a church one day, two men attacked her and began to beat her. Fortunately, a nearby police officer saw the attack and intervened. "My face was swollen, and I was bleeding," she said. "The policeman arrested them and warned them that I have rights."

As the officer took the attackers to jail, Halima went home to recover. But when she got there, she sensed God speaking to her. "I knelt down and was praying," she said, "and God told me, 'Go back to the place and help them be released.'"

But Halima did not want to help the men. "God, You don't care for me!" she cried out in prayer. "Why do You tell me this message?" Despite her hesitation, she decided to return to the police station the next day.

In the morning, she made breakfast and took it to the station, where a senior officer told her the attackers would spend at least six years in prison. "I fell down at his feet and asked him to release them," she said. Eventually, the officer agreed and had her sign a document consenting to their release. After signing the paper, she gave the breakfast to the two attackers and left.

Nine months later, while visiting the same church near where she had been attacked, Halima heard someone call her name. When she turned around, she was startled to see one of her attackers facing her.

"Halima," he said, "I don't want to beat you. Today I came for a different reason." He then told her that he had struggled to sleep for six weeks following his release from jail ... until finally placing his faith in the same, one true God that Halima followed.

"I, myself, accepted Christ," he told her, "and now my village is saved!"

Sharing Good News with Somalis

Today Halima proclaims the Gospel among the thousands of displaced Somalis in East Africa, often entering small shops to speak with Somali women who work there. Because she is also displaced, they share many of the same struggles and sorrows. Halima said many of the women suffer from anxiety and trouble sleeping. After listening, she offers to pray for them.

When she follows up later to ask how they have been sleeping, many tell her that they finally had a restful night. Then they usually ask her to pray for them again, giving Halima the opportunity to explain how they can pray directly to God. "I say that if you accept *Isa al-Masih* (Jesus the Messiah), then God will hear you as he heard my prayers," she said.

Halima says the number of displaced Somalis has increased significantly in recent years because of attacks by al-Shabaab. Recalling her own difficulties when she fled the country decades ago, she says it's important to comfort others with the comfort the Lord has given her.

"I think clinging to the Lord is the best thing to survive," Halima said. "I don't consider myself a widow now; I believe that Jesus is with me." As Halima shares her songs and stories of survival with Somalis in East Africa, she is a living testament to God's goodness even in the most difficult of circumstances. ■

CAN YOU SPARE R1.50?

James 2:16 - KJV

And one of you say unto them,
Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled;
*notwithstanding ye give them not those
things which are needful to the body; what
doth it profit?*

PLEASE HELP US,
HELP CHRISTIANS
IN NORTHERN
MOZAMBIQUE



Christian Mission International (VOMSA), have the opportunity to partner with Matter to provide ManaPacks for our crisis response programme in Northern Mozambique. These fortified meals are an effective and well-received intervention for the most vulnerable people we serve. ManaPacks are distributed to community members who are food insecure and/or part of the internally displaced population. All of our food distributions include a Gospel presentation, Bible distribution, counselling and discipleship where needed.

Matter will provide us with stocked shipping containers. Together with IRIS Global, we will distribute accordingly as the Lord leads.

- Each container serves 4,500 people, two meals a day — FOR ONE MONTH!
- Total Cost (including shipping, import, in-country transport, and distribution) is **R400 000 per container, i.e. a cost of R1.50 per meal per person.**
- We have the logistical capacity to distribute **24** containers in 2025

Let's put the “DO” in **DONATE**
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This is for just 1 Container

R400 000

R360 000

R320 000

R280 000

R240 000

R200 000

R160 000

R120 000

R80 000

R40 000

We are here



For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.



Luke 12:34

Prayer Diary

May 2025

T	1. TUNISIA	Pray that many Tunisians will come to know Christ as the government allows greater religious freedom.
F	2. BAHRAIN	Pray for Christians who are harassed and imprisoned by the government.
S	3. ETHIOPIA	Pray that every Believer will have access to God's Word.
S	4. UNITED ARAB EMIRATES	Pray that Christian converts will show God's love to their persecutors.
M	5. IRAQ	Muslim converts to Christianity in Iraq often face death threats. Pray for their safety and spiritual growth.
T	6. BANGLADESH	Praise God for the bold faith of Shebona, a teenager who led her siblings to faith in Christ.
W	7. KYRGYZSTAN	Christian converts from Islam often lose their jobs. Ask God to provide for their needs according to Philippians 4:19.
T	8. LAOS	Pray for Siporn, who lost his job when he refused to renounce his faith. Praise God for his faithful witness.
F	9. TAJIKISTAN	Pray that Christians will boldly share the Gospel with Tajik children, even though it is prohibited by law.
S	10. COMOROS	Pray that God will provide more translators to work on Bible translations in the native languages.
S	11. MALDIVES	Pray for Bible translation work in Dhivehi, the language of the Maldives.
M	12. JORDAN	Pray for Christian women who face violent opposition from their husbands when they leave Islam to follow Christ.
T	13. BURUNDI	Pray for the protection of Front-Line Workers proclaiming the Gospel in Muslim communities.
W	14. CHAD	Pray that family members and Islamists who persecute Christians will repent and place their faith in Christ.
T	15. UGANDA	Pray for vocational training programmes that support Christians who are shunned by their families.
F	16. IRAN	Pray that imprisoned Iranian Christians will experience joy even behind bars.
S	17. INDIA	Praise God for Pastor Ramesh's witness while in jail on charges of breaking anti-conversion laws!
S	18. SIERRA LEONE	Using Acts 16:16–18 as a guide, pray that traditional religious shamans will be set free by the power of Jesus Christ.
M	19. ERITREA	Praise God that the church continues to grow due to the faithfulness of Christians inside and outside the country.
T	20. MYANMAR (BURMA)	Pray for the strength and encouragement of those who are persecuted for sharing their faith.
W	21. TURKIYE (TURKEY)	Pray for Christians serving the nearly 4 million refugees from Syria, Iraq and Iran.
T	22. KUWAIT	Pray for the witness of expatriate Christians who risk their jobs and immigrant status to share the truth of Christ.
F	23. KAZAKHSTAN	Pray that Believers in unregistered house-churches will continue to meet despite police scrutiny.
S	24. LEBANON	Thank God, according to Colossians 1:3–4, for the many Christian ministries in Lebanon that serve Syrian refugees.
S	25. TOGO	Pray for the safety of Christians threatened by militant Fulani Muslims.
M	26. CUBA	Pray for greater access to Bibles. Government oppression has prevented some Christians in Cuba from ever owning one.
T	27. DJIBOUTI	Pray for a renewed effort to disciple new Believers, even though it is discouraged.
W	28. MOROCCO	Few printed Bibles exist in this country of nearly 35 million people. Pray for increased access to God's Word.
T	29. GUINEA	Political instability has contributed to the rise of radical Islam. Pray that Muslim extremists will turn to Christ.
F	30. NIGERIA	Pray that displaced congregations in northeastern Nigeria will experience God's provision.
S	31. BHUTAN	Bhutanese Christians often must meet secretly. Pray that their secret meetings fuel a bold witness for Christ.

Get Involved

"Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them." Heb 13:3



PRAY

Pray for Christians like Divine. Pray that they will remain firm in faith as they recover from trauma and injuries and that they will be comforted as they help comfort others who have suffered great loss. Pray also that their faithful witness to Christ will lead their persecutors to repent and come to know the Lord.



HELP PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS

When Christians face persecution because of their faith, the global body of Christ provides encouragement and support, assuring them that they are not alone. Your gift may be used to provide medical care, furnish temporary shelter, supply food, meet other unique needs and equip our brothers and sisters to be bold witnesses.



WHERE NEEDED MOST

The Voice of the Martyrs has served our persecuted Christian family in the most difficult and dangerous parts of the world for more than 55 years. Your gift to "Where Needed Most" will be used to help Christians in hostile areas and restricted nations and to draw other members of the body of Christ into fellowship with them.

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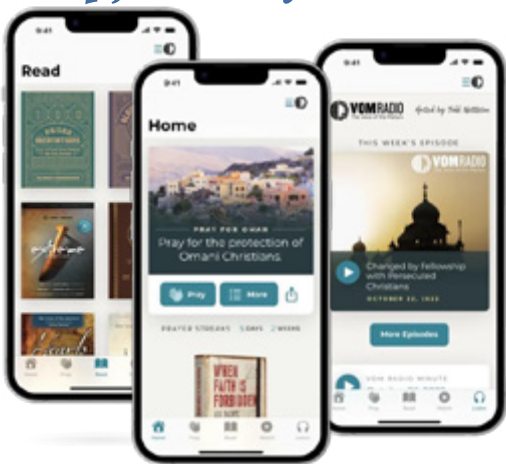
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