



# Stop Suffering!

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# God led me to a **HAPPIER** life!

By Nikiwe Titus  
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Leaving her son with his father was the most painful decision for Fezeka, who could not raise him as an unemployed and homeless woman.

Her ordeal started when she found out she was pregnant and her married partner refused to take responsibility for the baby. Her family threw her out of the house, wanting nothing to do with her.

"I did not know or suspect that my partner was married. It was only after I told him about my pregnancy that he said he was not going to be part of the baby's life because he was married. He suggested that we end our relationship. My world came crashing down. My family kicked me out of the house and did not want anything to do with me. They told me to deal with the wrong choices I had made. I did not have a place to stay and I was unemployed, so the thought of a raising a child left me nervous and fearful. I hated my partner for betraying me and later dumping me like a piece of rubbish. I was also angry with my parents who refused to offer me their support when I needed it the most," she said.

Her friends, who worked and shared a flat, took Fezeka in and helped her with the baby after she gave birth.

"My mind was however a battle of emotions. I was tired of being my friends' charity case while the father of my child had a

job that paid him enough to provide for our son. One day I packed my son's bag and took him to his father's place where I left him and told his father to see how to raise him. He was eight months old and leaving him behind, not knowing when I was going to see him again, was the most painful decision I made. I cried every time I saw a baby boy of his age and wondered how he was doing. The burden was so heavy that I saw no way out and suicidal thoughts sometimes crossed my mind," said Fezeka.

She left her

friends in Pretoria and moved to Durban where she did not know anyone.

"I didn't have a place to stay so I went to night clubs every night and bathed in public toilets, but I was determined to start a new life. I walked from shop to shop around town searching for a job. I was hired as a waitress in a restaurant after a few days," she said.

"For ten years, I battled with anger and bitterness towards the father of my son who I had no contact with and my family that neglected me. I was at the point where I needed my son to be with me, even if I did not have enough money to provide for him. I wanted to give him a mother's love," she said.

One day Fezeka saw the Universal Church's Helpline advertised on television and called it.

"I received counselling and was referred to a local Universal Church where I attended services.

A pastor advised me to believe and trust in God for this miracle to happen in my life. I continued coming to the church and took part in the Campaign of Mount Sinai. I believed that God was going to make a way for me to be reunited with my son. I also asked Him to

deliver me from anger and hatred towards my family and the father of my son," said Fezeka.

She contacted social services and asked social workers to track down her son.

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"They told me he was alive and was living in an orphanage in Johannesburg. I followed every lead until I located him. I was so nervous on the day I met him. I was afraid that he was not going to accept me or refuse to forgive me, but I was surprised by how he welcomed me. He forgave me and that made me feel like a useless mother who had failed to raise her son. I then went back to my family and asked for forgiveness for the wrong choices I made in life. I also forgave the father of my child for the pain he inflicted on me. Letting go of the past and mending all the broken relationships paved the way for me to a happier life as I met a wonderful man who later married me.

Had I not put my whole life at God's altar and allowed Him to work in my life through the Campaign of Mount Sinai, I would probably never have seen my son again or I would have killed myself because of the heavy burden I carried," she said. 📖



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# I BELIEVED I WAS A FAILURE

By Maggie Nyaunda  
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Failing matric three times robbed Veliswa of her confidence and left her believing that she was destined for failure.

"I did not see the reason to try again because I was convinced I would not pass. All my friends passed matric and I was the only one who failed not just once, but three times. I thought that no one would employ such a failure. My self-esteem was low and I believed I would amount to nothing in life," said Veliswa. Her misery worsened when she fell pregnant at the age of 18.

"I disappointed my mother who had been supportive of me through all the years I failed at school. She still did not give up on me but gave me all the support I needed. My boyfriend was excited because he already had a job and was ready to start a family.

He paid lobola while I was still pregnant and wedding preparations got under way. I continued staying with my mother until the baby was born. My mother helped and taught me everything I needed to know about taking care of my baby. We got married when our daughter was three months old," said Veliswa.

In her marriage Veliswa discovered that her husband was addicted to alcohol and that made them fight constantly.

"He left me with our child at home while he went drinking with friends. He came home drunk late at night and would get angry when I complained about his bad habit. When he was drunk, his actions and words made me wonder if I made the right choice to marry him.

I also wished I could find a job so I would be able to provide for our daughter and leave him. In 2005, I rewrote my matric because I believed I could find a better job, but I still failed. This took away the last piece of hope I had of doing better. I even regretted trying," said Veliswa.

She found a temporary job, but still battled with low self-esteem and lack of confidence. "I worked at a shoe shop and was not motivated at all. I was too shy and afraid to interact with customers and this made me perform very poorly," said Veliswa.

In 2007 Veliswa was invited to the church

where she took part in the chains of prayer on Mondays. "I was desperate for help when I came to the church. I asked God to grant us peace. As I continued attending the services, I was able to regain my confidence and was inspired to try writing my matric again. When I got my results I could not hold back the tears of joy. It felt like I was starting to live again. It was one of the happiest days of my life. Passing my matric made me understand that wisdom was really a gift from God. That same year I found a job as a sales consultant and I was surprised by the boldness I had acquired during the time I was in the church. Reading the Bible helped me see life in a different way. I understood that God had great plans for my life and I needed to believe in Him. I found peace because I knew God was in control of my husband and our marriage. I read the Bible every day and prayed more often. I stopped questioning my husband about his whereabouts and became a loving and respectful wife.

"I am now happily married and living a fulfilled life. He spends time with me at home. I am doing well in my job and I know I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. I am confident in myself and when negative thoughts come to my mind, I ignore them and focus on what the voice of God is telling me," said Veliswa. ☞



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"Since you were **precious** in My sight, you have been honorable, and I have loved you;..." - Isaiah 43:4 (MEV)

# I slept with different men for money!

By Nikiwe Titus  
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Love of money pushed Nobelungu, a security guard, to take up a "dirty" job that robbed her of her dignity as a woman and left her with hidden scars. She was a single mother with too small a salary to provide for herself and her daughter. Her friend introduced her to another way of making money.

"I already knew about the Universal Church and sometimes attended the services. A guy I knew told me that I could use my beauty to sleep with different men and earn more money. I took his advice and started going to night clubs where I was introduced to men I slept with. From then, I stopped attending church services. I was not comfortable the first few days doing my new work as I felt dirty and guilty for my actions. I didn't stop because I made R2,000 on a good day. I left my security job and focused on my new one because it paid me much more. I knew

what I was doing was wrong and the guilt was unbearable, so I started using drugs like cocaine and heroin to help me numb the guilt. I hid my new work from my family and did not even tell them I was no longer a security guard," she said.

She lived with a friend she met while doing her new work and her child stayed with her aunt. When her friend died, Nobelungu had to move in with a boyfriend she met on the job.

"The death of my friend opened my eyes. I realised I had exposed myself to diseases and that this kind of life was very dangerous, but I felt trapped because my lifestyle paid my bills. My boyfriend knew what I did for a living and he had no problem with it. He sold drugs and I sometimes made deliveries for him because he was constantly caught and arrested. I continued with this life, even though it didn't make me happy. I only did it because of the money it brought in. I knew it was not what I wanted to do for the rest of my life, but I never had

other options. I also did not want my child to grow up and find out about the lifestyle I led in order to provide for her," said Nobelungu. In her confusion and uncertain how to leave what she was doing, Nobelungu realised that only God was able to save her from the life she lived. She remembered the Universal Church where she attended services previously.

"I attended the services on Wednesdays for spiritual growth and Fridays for deliverance. I asked God to forgive me for the choices that tarnished my dignity as a woman and deliver me from drugs. I then advised my boyfriend to go back to his home country because the police were looking for him. I also went back home and lived with my relatives," she said.

Nobelungu fell ill and was in and out of hospital, but continued believing that God was going to heal her.

"I was fearful that if I died, I was going to hell because I was not saved. To resist that fear, I read the Bible every day and fasted. I found the strength to leave my



demeaning job and believed that God was my only provider. My health improved and my relatives continued providing for me. As my relationship with God strengthened, I understood my worth as a woman. I respected myself and I was willing to wait for God's right time to bless me with a husband. I focused on building and strengthening my spiritual life. When my aunt passed away, I inherited her taxis that I now use to transport children to school," she said.

Nobelungu met a man who asked for her hand in marriage. "I now know great wealth is something that I have inside of me and it is not defined by or bought with money. The presence of God is this great treasure that I now have," she said. ☞



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