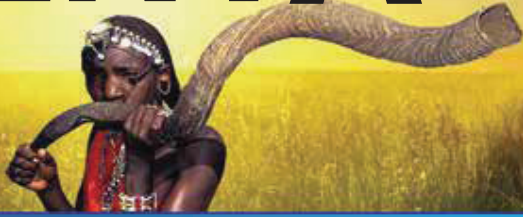


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TRANSFORMED LIVES!



God's Word to His People

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WORD FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

When I look back over this season, I find myself overwhelmed, not by the workload, not by the challenges but by the sheer tenderness of God towards His people. As an organization, we have witnessed God move in once quiet villages and in places where hope once seemed forgotten. Every milestone of our work reminds us that sustained language development, literacy and providing Scriptures in languages of the communities that we serve is more than producing books; it is opening doors for the transformation of lives!

As you will note in the theme of this Magazine, 'transformed lives,' every story marks an awakening of God's hope in the communities mentioned. Through the collective efforts of all us; BTL staff, the Board, partners and the forty-six communities that we currently serve, we continue to witness lives being transformed and prayers answered as God's Word reaches more language groups in a form they can understand.

The testimonies we have received have demonstrated once again that Bible translation is not merely a linguistic exercise; it is a divine channel for transformation. From new believers in Rabai and Tachoni, to fulfilled generations in Upper Pokomo, Waata and Gichuka languages. In South Sudan, Mr. Peter Waken, a translator in the Koma Project talks of the Koma people's longing for Scriptures in their language. Their journey through hardship, displacement and conflict has been painful, yet their desire for God's Word remains unshaken. When Peter shared how pastors struggle to minister without Scripture in their own language, and how his community often ask, "Why don't we have a Bible like our neighbours?", We felt the weight of our calling anew. But today, there is hope in the Koma community and two other communities in South Sudan namely; Nyamusa and Molo. Translation work has begun in these communities and generations to come will not walk in the darkness their forefathers walked in.

Every testimony, every dedication, every partnership reminds us that the Word of God is alive and when spoken in a community's heart language, it becomes personal, powerful, and life-changing. People begin to hear the declaring of the wonders of God in their own tongues as in Acts 2.

With gratitude, we can proudly recognize God's powerful changing grace; bondages like in the story of the Rabai lady being shattered, revival arising in Upper Pokomo, identity being restored in Waata, the Tachoni people



Rev. Peter Munguti
BTL E.A Executive Director

coming to the knowledge of Christ, children discovering their calling through our annual fundraising event, the Run for the Bibleless, hope awakening among the Koma people and decades of longing for the Word of God among the Chuka people being fulfilled.

We remain committed to pressing on in our areas of our calling and strengthening partnerships until every community in Kenya and the East Africa Region have access to God's Word in their heart language.

It is our prayer as this Word of God goes forth among these communities, it will not return to Him void and these communities will never thirst again; "But those who drink the water I give will never be thirsty again. It becomes a fresh, bubbling spring within them, giving them eternal life." John 4:14 NLT

SHE ENCOUNTERED TRANSFORMATION FIRST...

Nestled among hills and dense groves of palms on Kenya's Coast lay Chinyakani village hosting part of the Rabai community. The air carries the salty tang of the Indian Ocean, yet beneath this peaceful exterior, whispers of fear threaded through the village.

*Mary (not her real name) lived in those whispers. To the villagers, she was a figure of darkness, a woman rumoured to practice witchcraft. Doors closed when she passed. She moved through the village like a shadow, belonging nowhere, feared by many.

It was during this season of isolation that BTL began work among the Rabai people and Chinyakani was chosen as one of the villages to carry out the sociolinguistic survey, a second stage in the Bible translation process that ascertains the need for Bible translation in a community. Mary began attending the survey sessions, drawn perhaps by curiosity, or perhaps by a quiet longing she could not name. Each session beginning with a word prayer and devotion.

"At first, some members were afraid of her," recalled the linguistics team. "They even suggested we stop her from attending the sessions, worried that misfortune would follow."

Their fears seemed confirmed one day when leaving one of the meeting centres, a tire on their vehicle suddenly burst. The community members who had been in the meeting immediately pointed at her; their eyes wide with accusation;

"We told you! That woman is not good. Look at what has happened!"

But the team, untouched by the incident, pressed on.

A week later, hope came in an unexpected form. One of the community members and a neighbour to Mary, visited the Rabai Office at the Dr. Krapf Memorial Museum, Rabai in Kilifi County with good news. Mary had received her Salvation. She had even begun attending church. Not long after, she visited the office herself, her face a mixture of awe, relief, and gratitude.

"I have lived a horrible life," she confessed. "Every night, three people would come to me for rituals at the Indian Ocean. I felt powerless, trapped in a spiritual world I could not control. It was as if my life belonged to something far darker than myself."

Yet slowly, through the prayers that had been raised and the Word of God shared from the survey sessions week after week, something began to shift in her.

One night, Mary experienced a vision she would never forget;

"Three figures appeared, clothed in dazzling white. At first, I thought they were the usual visitors. But the man in the middle spoke; 'Woman, I have seen your transgressions. There is no benefit to your suffering. Today, I have come to deliver you from slavery and call you to live with me in Paradise.' He reached out and touched me, and I woke up."

Overcame with gratitude, she spoke as tears flowed. "God is good. I am so grateful that God sent you to our land."

The following Sunday after Mary's visit to the office, our staff visited the church she had chosen to begin fellowshiping in, as a follow-up to her testimony. When they arrived that morning, she was already there, and she once again gave her testimony.

"These people came to translate the Bible into the Rabai language, but it seems it was meant for me to be saved first, before the work could continue." She brought Psalm 66:16 (NIV) to her relatable story to life, "Come and hear, all you who fear God; let me tell you what he has done for me."

Her Pastor narrated the further steps that Mary had taken in her new journey.

"Mary invited us to her home. Together with the church members, we prayed a prayer of deliverance and burned all her ritualistic items. She and her household were freed, in body and in spirit."

Chinyakani village became a place of light at the end of the socio-linguistic surveys. What began as a mission to translate Scripture had become a vessel for Salvation. Mary's story is a testament to countless others in villages across East Africa, men and women waiting to encounter God as His Word reaches them in their heart language.

Pray for Mary in her new walk of life. That through her testimony, more would encounter Christ.



During one of the sociolinguistic survey sessions in Rabai

NOT JUST A BOOK, BUT GOD'S VOICE SPEAKING TO US!

Saturday, April 26, 2025, will always hold a special place in the hearts of the Upper Pokomo language speakers. At the Africa Inland Church (AIC) grounds, Hola, Tana River County, the Upper Pokomo people received a priceless gift: the New Testament (NT) in their language!

While presiding over the event, Bishop Isaya Deye applauded the work of Bible translation and language development among the Upper Pokomo community. He also noted that, with God's help, the Bible, now available in their language, will be used for evangelism, discipleship, worship in the community, and will be a guide for the Upper Pokomo Church.

"To us, this is not just a Book, but God's voice speaking directly to the Upper Pokomo language speakers in the words they understand best. The dedicated work of BTL has borne fruit; you have bridged heaven and earth for the Upper Pokomo people."

"May this Scripture inspire revival, strength, and faith, and may it bring families together as they engage with the Word in their native language. Let this Bible not only be read but also actively lived out." He added.

Rev. Peter Munguti, BTL Executive Director, encouraged the Upper Pokomo community to read and understand the Word of God to fully grasp His will. He called on the church leaders to actively make use of the translation of

the New Testament to help transform lives and instill hope in the community, highlighting that there is a God who listens to them in their heart language.

He reaffirmed BTL's commitment to completing the translation of the entire Bible into the Upper Pokomo language.

BTL's Board Chairperson, Mrs. Kendi Ogamba, encouraged the community that the Scriptures, when utilised well, would empower Christians to personally understand the foundations of their faith. "We believe Upper Pokomo speakers will deepen their understanding of God's Word, as many believers have been misled due to a lack of personal engagement with Scripture," said Mrs. Ogamba.

The completion and dedication of the Upper Pokomo New Testament marks BTL's 10th New Testament completion.

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Mrs. Kendi Ogamba



Upper Pokomo women joyfully display copies of their newly dedicated New Testament Bible

LOCAL SONGS WILL RISE, NO LONGER BORROWED FROM OTHER TONGUES, BUT SUNG IN OUR BEAUTIFUL LANGUAGE



Today, the speakers of the Upper Pokomo language can stand with Bibles in their hands and declare, “He heard us, and He answered.”

For a while, the Upper Pokomo people carried within their hearts a deep longing- the longing to hear God’s Word spoken in their tongue, a language of their heart, and to read the promises of Jesus in the language of their mothers and fathers.

Standing on the podium to address the gathered audience, the guest speaker, Bishop Douglas Machafu, spoke passionately in the local language, comparing the gift of the Bible in their language to a hidden treasure in a field. He referenced the parable in the Gospel of Matthew: “Again, the kingdom of heaven is like treasure hidden in a field. When a man found it, he hid it again, and in his joy, he sells all he has and buys that field.” (Matthew 13:44).

“The Upper Pokomo community has been using foreign languages on various occasions. However, today, a precious gift has been unveiled. Our people will treasure this gift. Speaking, teaching, and walking our language will become the norm,” said Bishop Douglas.

The unveiling of the Upper Pokomo New Testament during its dedication and launch on Saturday, 26th April 2025 in Hola, Tana River County

He noted that over the years, the community; the elders, young men, women, and children-prayed the same prayer: “Lord, we want to know you more. Give us the Bible in our language.”

“The gatherings will now hear the life of Jesus told not in a distant language, but in the one they first learned from their mothers. Church leaders will now preach with renewed power. Local songs will rise, no longer borrowed from other tongues, but sung in our beautiful language.”

“The Word of God has come home!”

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Bishop Douglas Machafu

WE NOW HAVE JESUS TO GO TO...



Joyful reception of the Waata New Testament Bible during its dedication & launch on Saturday, 5th July 2025

From morning sun rays to light rain showers, the Mapingo Vocational Training Centre in Gongoni, Kilifi County, was filled with warmth and joy on Saturday, July 5, 2025. What could have been an ordinary day for the residents of this area turned into a momentous occasion as the Waata community celebrated the arrival of their New Testament.

The atmosphere was filled with praises and jubilation as the community rejoiced, recognizing that God had remembered them.

A speaker ignited the occasion by quoting Simon Peter's response when asked by Jesus, "Do you want to leave too?" Simon Peter replied, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life." This resonated with many who had often wondered where to seek counsel during difficult times. With the Scriptures now available in their language, they finally had the means to find guidance and solutions to life's challenges.

As the Waata people received their New Testament, the Waata church leaders were encouraged to make use of the translated Scriptures; have copies in their churches, read them, and guide their congregations to fully embrace the privilege God had granted them to have His Word in their language. This, in turn, would have a ripple effect on their spiritual growth and change the community's perspective on the right doctrines to follow.

The Waata New Testament marks the 11th New Testament translation to be completed and second New Testament dedication this calendar year. May God's Word in the Waata language transform lives, shaping His people into vessels of honour, ready to advance His Kingdom.



The unveiling of the Waata New Testament

HANDS BEGAN TO RISE, ONE BY ONE. THEN IN TWOS AND THREES – 15 PRECIOUS SOULS



Screening of the Tachoni Jesus Film at the Lwandeti Region, Western Kenya

It was an evening like no other in the Lwandeti region. The air was filled with excitement and a sense of sacred anticipation. After months, perhaps even years, of hearing whispers about a Jesus Film in their language, the Tachoni community of this area finally received the long-awaited news: The Jesus Film, translated into Tachoni, was coming to Lwandeti.

From the moment the announcement was made, the community stirred with joy and curiosity. “Could it be true? Jesus speaking Tachoni?” The idea alone was enough to stir the hearts of many. Word spread like wildfire, and as the day drew near, anxiety turned into celebration. For many, this wasn’t just another film. It was a historic moment where faith met language, and heaven touched home.

As the sun began to set on the day of the screening, the dusty roads of Lwandeti came alive. Children skipped along excitedly, elders walked in slowly but determined, mothers with babies strapped on their backs, and men pushed bicycles with chairs strapped to them. All headed to the church hall. The hunger to see Jesus speak their mother tongue drew people in from every corner. You could see it in their eyes. Some were wide in awe, others welled with tears. The voices they had only read about in Scripture were now speaking in a tongue that

carried the weight of their childhood, their memories, their hearts. The familiar biblical scenes suddenly felt personal. It was no longer a distant gospel. It was their gospel.

As the story of Christ unfolded, the atmosphere changed. Emotions ran high. Some quietly whispered prayers, others wept. The Spirit of God was tangibly present, planting seeds of transformation in hearts long thirsty for the Word in their language.

Then came the heavenly invitation.

“Is there anyone who would like to give their life to Christ?”

There was a pause. Then hands began to rise. One by one. Then in twos and threes. In total, 15 precious souls responded to the call of salvation that day. They stood, some trembling, others smiling through tears, and in one voice, they surrendered their lives to Christ.

That night, heaven rejoiced with Lwandeti.

“Is there anyone who would like to give their life to Christ?”

TRANSFORMATION IN SAMBURU: 10,000 NEW TESTAMENTS IN FIVE YEARS

“Missionaries come and go, but not the Word of God. We have seen more disciples come to Jesus through the Samburu Jesus Film and the New Testament than in forty years of serving among the Samburu people.”

These words, written by a long-serving missionary among the Samburu people, capture the heart of a remarkable transformation unfolding among the Samburu community over the past few years.

Since the dedication of the Samburu New Testament, both in print and audio, about five years ago, the impact of Scripture in the heart language of the Samburu people has been evident. A Community that once struggled to grasp the Gospel in unfamiliar languages are now engaging with God's Word with clarity, eagerness, and passion.

When the New Testament was launched on December 14, 2019, 5,000 copies were printed and all distributed on the day of the dedication, so quickly that some missed out. A further 3,000 copies were printed in 2020, and another 3,000 copies in March 2024. In total, over 10,000 copies have found their way into the hands of the Samburu people over five years, being read, shared, and treasured.

But how has this movement grown so swiftly? The longing of God's Word among the Samburu and strategic partnerships with missionaries and a local FM station based in Maralal.

Deep in the interior of Samburu East, a small congregation gathers each Sunday for worship. Their pastor, Pastor John, travels nearly 100 kilometers from his home to minister to them. The journey is long, yet he remains undeterred, because now he has Scripture in the language his people understand best.

Preaching from the Samburu New Testament has transformed worship. Congregations can now read alongside their pastors, understanding God's Word

directly, without needing interpretation. This shared engagement has expanded discipleship and sparked enthusiasm for God's Word among congregations across the region.

The reach of God's Word has expanded even further through a strategic partnership between the Samburu Language Development Project and an FM station broadcasting in the Samburu language in Maralal Town. Live broadcasts from time to time of the Samburu Audio New Testament and Bible teachings now bring Scripture into homes across four counties, reaching remote and previously unreached areas.

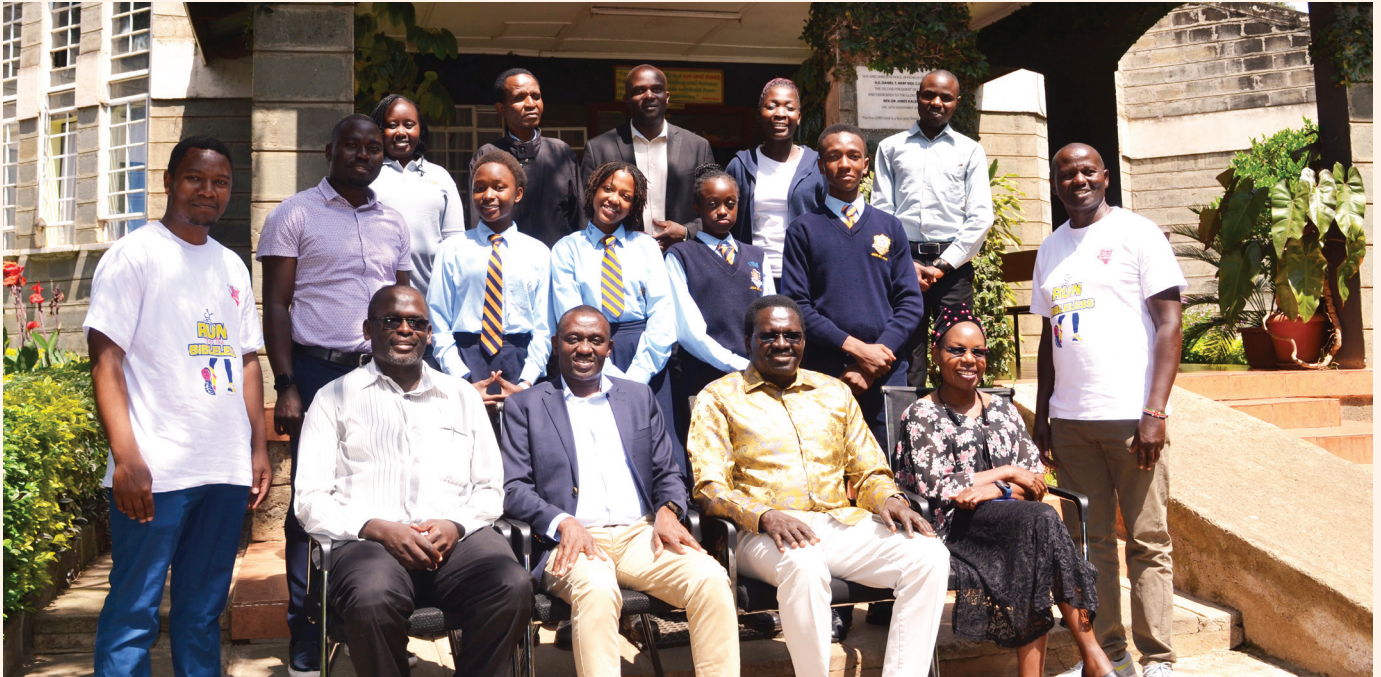
Many listeners, inspired by the broadcasts, have visited the translation office to collect printed New Testaments and audio Bibles.

- ✎ Praise God for the availability of His Word in the Samburu language.
- ✎ Praise God for the missionaries, the local church, and the community's warm reception of the Scriptures.
- ✎ Pray for the ongoing plans for a fourth reprinting of the New Testament and for the translation team as they labour to complete the Old Testament, so the Samburu people can access the full counsel of God.
- ✎ Pray for the unreached in the most interior parts of the region, that God would raise more servants; pastors, missionaries, and the Samburu local churches who have been reached by this Word, to preach the Gospel farther.

Bible translation for the Samburu people began in 2006, following a sociolinguistic survey that revealed the urgent need for Scripture in their language. Years of dedicated translation work culminated in the completion of the New Testament, a tool for evangelism, discipleship, and spiritual growth and transformation. Translation of the Old Testament is ongoing.



FROM THE CLASSROOM TO THE MISSION FIELD



“My heart has been opened to the word of God simply by helping those who do not have the Bible in their language.” This is a testimony from a grade nine pupil at one of our partner schools in Nakuru. Sun and Shield School, located along the Nakuru-Marigat Road and neighbouring Kabarak University, has been a valued partner, allowing its learners to support the Run for the Bibleless initiative in Nakuru since its inaugural run in 2022.

We had an opportunity on Saturday, June 21st, to visit the school to share updates on the progress of our translation work and to highlight how their support has been instrumental to the Bibleless community. The meeting was attended by our Executive Director, Rev. Peter Munguti, who led a team from BTL. We were warmly welcomed by Prof. Gladys Jerobon, Director of Sun and Shield School, along with Chairman Prof. Henry Kiplangat and various staff and student leaders.

To strengthen the partnership, the school presented testimonies highlighting the positive impact of participating in the Run for the Bibleless on them. The School Director, Prof. Gladys, mentioned that over the past four events, there has been a steady increase in the number of learners demonstrating moral growth and aligning with biblical teachings. A statement that was echoed by the school chairman, Prof. Henry, who noted that this increase has greatly influenced their efforts to reach the Bibleless communities.

The school is grounded in Psalm 84:11, which states, “For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord bestows

Seated (from the right), Prof. Gladys Jerobon, Director of Sun and Shield School; Chairman Prof. Henry Kiplangat, Vice Chancellor of Kabarak University; Rev. Peter Munguti, Executive Director of BTL; and Rev. Tobias Omollo, Church and Relationships Coordinator for BTL. Standing are staff and student leadership along with other BTL staff members during the partners’ meeting held at the school

favour and honour; no good thing does He withhold from those whose walk is blameless.” The school believes that reaching Bibleless groups is a great commission that they want their learners to embrace from an early age.

The School Captain mentioned that, in their current location, it is difficult to reach many minority communities simply by walking to their homes. However, thanks to the opportunities provided by BTL, they can connect with these communities by walking and running. In a joint agreement, the administration acknowledged that having a conversation with God and understanding His Word in one’s heart language is invaluable. Through their prayers, the school has committed to praying for the Marakwet and

Tugen communities they are associated with so that these communities may receive the Word in their native language.

My heart has been opened to the word of God simply by helping those who do not have the Bible in their language.

Student

HE HAS OPENED OUR HEARTS TO HIS WORD



Left: The Unveiling of the Chuka New Testament. Right: Bishop Dr. Sammy Gitari (in a priestly robe) reading from the newly dedicated Chuka New Testament

“I began praying for a Bible in my mother tongue forty years ago. Today, we are holding it in our hands, and I am absolutely fulfilled,” said Bishop Dr. Sammy Gitari of the Gospel Celebration Church, speaking at the Chuka New Testament dedication on Saturday, 18th October 2025.

“From today, we will worship, listen, teach, and sing from our hearts, not from our minds. For several years now, I have hosted a radio program in the Gichuka language, and every time I have a show, I translate Scripture on my own, often inaccurately. But now, everything has changed. We finally have God’s Word in our own language that can be a point of reference.” He added

The Gichuka Bible translation work began in 2014, following initial meetings with church leaders from the community and upon the carrying out of a sociolinguistic survey by BTL that identified the need for Scriptures in a community that had largely been relying on Scriptures from other neighbouring languages. The dedication ceremony marked a significant milestone for the Chuka community.

Rt. Rev. Thegu Mutahi, Moderator of the 24th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa and the event’s Chief Guest, affirmed the importance of this achievement. “This Bible is a treasure, a wealth grown among us. It has turned out beautifully, and we eagerly await the full Bible. With this translation, our work

becomes easier; we will no longer struggle to translate Scripture from other languages.”

Celebrations towards the launch began days before the event, including roadshows that stretched across Chuka town. On the morning of the dedication, the Chuka Picnic Grounds came alive as worshippers, choirs, and church groups gathered in song and dance. A joyous procession wound its way from the town centre to the grounds, marking the arrival of the Gichuka New Testament.

Rev. Peter Munguti, Executive Director of BTL, declared, “You will no longer be referred to as a Bibleless people. History is being written today. Your community has received a new identity, a new name. What we dedicate today is the fulfilment of long-awaited desires.”

By the grace of God, we long to see a transformed community through the printed and audio versions of God’s Word in the Gichuka language, together with the Scripture Engagement resources available to the Chuka community. It is our prayer and hope that this Word will speak clearly to the hearts of the Chuka people. “Then He opened their minds so they could understand the Scriptures.” Luke 24:45

This dedication marks BTL’s 12th New Testament launch and the third New Testament Bible dedication this calendar year of 2025.

SOUTH SUDAN

DOES GOD REALLY KNOW US?



The Koma translators (Right) Peter Waken

“Does God really know us? Why don’t we have the Bible in our own language like our neighbours?”

This had been a constant cry of the Koma community located in the Upper Nile of South Sudan. Unable to read and understand the foreign language often used during their church gatherings, they were expected to be at par with every other congregant, which made them question their existence.

Peter Waken, a Bible Translator at the Koma Language Development Project, is excited to see his community’s cry and desire finally answered, their language finally being written and the Word of God translated in their own language. His joy doesn’t end here, as he is also charged together with his two colleagues to develop and sensitise their community about the Word of God going into their land and to write Scriptures for their community.

But Peter recalls how it was in the community before their dire need for translated materials could be addressed:

“We were uneducated people since there were no schools, and some of the lucky ones, like myself, travelled out of our region to gain meaningful education. Our forefathers, for a long time, worshipped idol gods.” He narrates.

Beyond the lack of education and worship of idols, Peter notes other infrastructural challenges in his community, including inaccessibility to his community due to the distance and unreliable means of transport. Telephone communication is also almost non-existent.

“Our region is greatly challenged by a lack of means of transport and undefined roads. We walk long distances through the bushes to access each other, and climbing hilly areas is a regular part of our lives, season after season. We also have vast rivers that sometimes become dangerous when flooded.”

Peter, however, acknowledges the power of Language Development and Bible Translation in his community.



A Sunday Service in the Nuba Mountains

He says, “The development of our language and literacy materials will benefit our children and future generations to learn and read in our beautiful language. I also believe that the power of God’s Word in our language will have a positive impact on our lives. The Word will expand our minds and teach us about the existence of God and His ability to have communion with us. Our people will also distinguish between good and evil while shunning practices that don’t align with a godly people.”

“Our Church will grow, and the pastors will have reference materials to share the Word. We have pastors in our community who’ve risked their lives to ensure the Church in Koma has a firm footing. I know the Word of God in our language will encourage them to preach with more zeal.” He adds.

As he concludes his sharing, he recognises the efforts that BTL is putting in to ensure his community’s plea and needs are met.

“It’s a big thing that BTL is doing for us. You have lifted us from the dust.” He concludes.

Praise God for the Koma community, the three translators and the translation work that has commenced.

So far, the translation team has;

- ☞ Developed their orthography (Koma writing system),
- ☞ Trained their community reviewers (this is a selected team from the community who help to check the naturalness of the language as translated by the translators)
- ☞ Consultant checked the book of Luke (This is the phase of the translation process that a Bible translation Consultant, together with the translators to review mainly accuracy (meaning) & sometimes clarity and natural language use).
- ☞ The translators have reviewed the Gospel of Luke with the community reviewers.
- ☞ The translators have drafted the book of Mathew.

Pray that the translation keeps up with the momentum so that at least the Scripture portions can be dedicated soon, and other books progressively.

Pray for provision and sustained funding.



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Nairobi: Carnivore Grounds
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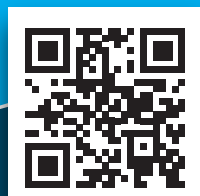
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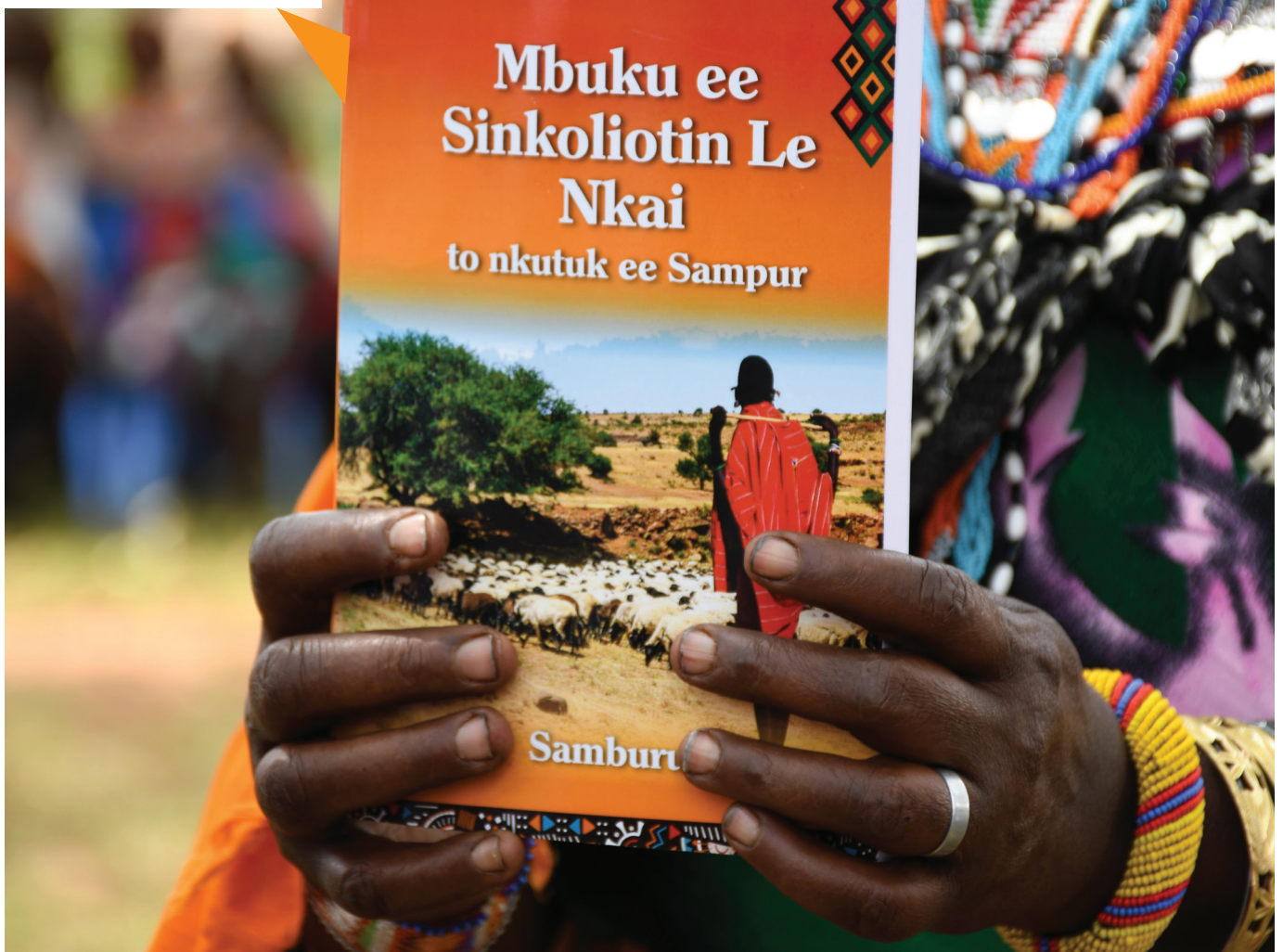
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– A long serving missionary among the Samburu people –

The Book of Psalms in the Samburu Language



For generations, the Rendille community believed that the Bible for them had been eaten by a camel, until 18 August 2018, when, at last, the camel returned it.



ABOUT US

Bible Translation & Literacy is a Christian organization that was established in 1981 to facilitate sustainable Bible translation, literacy, and language development programmes among indigenous language groups in Kenya and beyond. These language groups are isolated by harsh climates and rough terrain; many of them are limited in the areas of education and development.

BTL is a member of the Wycliffe Global Alliance.



VISION

Transformed lives, by the grace of God, when people use God's Word in the language they understand best.



MISSION

To facilitate sustainable Bible translation, literacy and language development programmes among indigenous language groups, partnering with the Church and others to fulfil the Great Commission.



CORE VALUES:

1. Christ-Centeredness
2. Resilience
3. Integrity
4. Passion for the Unreached
5. Innovation
6. Prudence
7. Excellence in service

Summary milestones:

- **Currently involved in 46 language groups in the East Africa Region: 37 in Kenya, 6 in Tanzania and 3 in South Sudan.**
- **6 complete Bibles, 12 New Testaments and work ongoing for 28 New Testament and 12 Old Testament translations.**

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