



May 2025

Dear Friends,

our summer in the southern hemisphere is slowly coming to an end. As every year, we received skilled support from volunteer helpers during the European winter months. Only after the rainy season in April will it cool down — with temperatures of 79 and 82°F instead of the usual 86 to 90°F. But first, the most important update:

OUR CHILDREN

We currently care for 41 orphans. Twenty-five attend primary school, and six are in preschool, which we've been able to use again since the chapel and old school building were rebuilt at the beginning of the year. In total, we have 140 children across five classes.

At the moment, our orphanage has space for three more toddlers. To reach our goal of caring for 60 children in the future, we'll need to start construction on two additional homes for our teenagers next year.

We place great emphasis on teaching our children responsibility early on. They care for our animals (cats, geese, chickens, ducks, and the fish in our new pond), tend their garden, and help on the farm — gaining agricultural skills in the process. They also do their own laundry, help with dishes, clean tables, and sweep floors after meals.

Four children are diligently practicing piano, while ten girls and six boys enjoy sewing simple items. Our oldest children have made great progress in swimming, competing in diving and eagerly awaiting their next chance to jump in the water.

We're especially grateful to our volunteers — Ana Lorena and Angela Roberta from Brazil and Anna Bazan from the USA, who will stay with us for one to two years — as well as Arthur and Alex from Bogenhofen, Austria, who supported us for three months.



Rainy season



Two of our volunteers
Ana Lorena und Anna Bazan



The pre-school



Volunteers Arthur and Alex



Our rice field

In November, we received a wood chipper from Germany, capable of processing logs up to 6 inches in diameter. The shredded material is perfect for mulching our fields: it protects the soil from drying out in the dry season while serving as natural fertilizer.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

On March 9, we cooked in our new dining hall for the first time — funded by BILD hilft e.V. “Ein Herz für Kinder.” The kitchen cabinets were crafted by Maike and Jonathan Schmider from Deggendorf, and the plumbing was installed by David Lumpi from Austria. A solar PV system, set up by Darius Kowalczyk and his friends from Poland, powers the hall. We’re deeply grateful for the generous support from “Ein Herz für Kinder” and our visitors, and we’re thrilled to finally move out of the tiny kitchen (originally just for preparing baby food).

A special highlight was the visit of Bert and Günther, who installed seven high-quality school blackboards they had arranged for us in Germany two years ago.

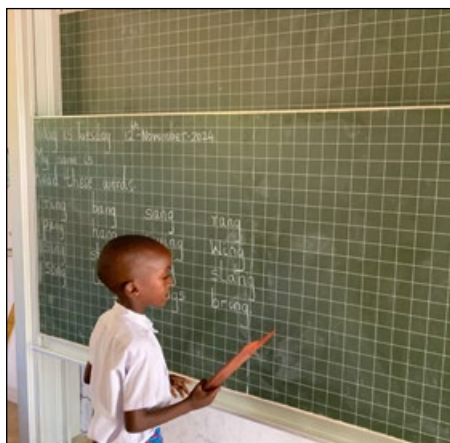
THE FARM

Together with our children, we regularly visit prisoners at a nearby jail to deliver hygiene items, books, food, and drinks and to sing with them. Recently, the prison administration offered to have inmates assist us with farm work. Around 30 prisoners and five guards helped clear land for four days. They particularly enjoyed the meals we prepared for them. (Unfortunately, photos were not permitted.) The cleared land will be used to grow corn, papayas, and bananas.

Our goat shed is being renovated to separate the milk goats from the others. Crossbreeding different breeds had recently reduced milk yields—yet goat milk remains the best substitute for mother’s milk.



The shredder



New blackboard



New canteen



New canteen

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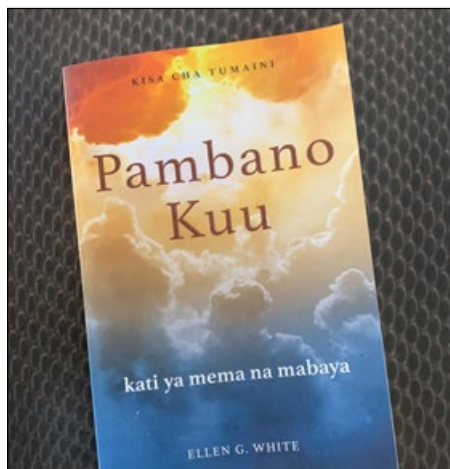
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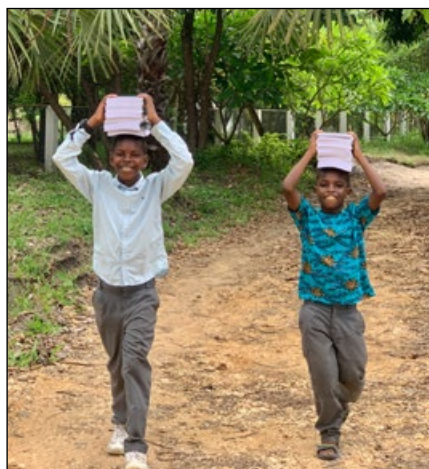
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The Great Controversy



Books for the neighbours



Preparation for the neighbourhood help

MISSION WORK

In late 2024, we received 10,000 copies of *The Great Controversy* in Swahili—a project made possible by ASI and two other sponsors. The first 2,000 copies have already been distributed. Next, we plan to print *Patriarchs and Prophets*, a book especially useful for outreach to Muslims. The translation is complete and currently being proofread.

Four Bible workers regularly visit villages, distribute literature, hold Bible studies, and support the sick and needy. They also teach twice a week at a local secondary school. Their work has already led to several baptisms. To strengthen ties with the community, we opened a health shop in the village in 2024.



Own bread



Across the river to neighbourhood help



Two motorbikes for the Bible workers



Bert and Günther in our health shop

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CHALLENGES

Thank God, we've been able to cover our monthly expenses of around €12,000 so far — for this, we sincerely thank all our supporters!

To urgently create space for the 6th and 7th grade, we must build two classrooms this year (€40,000–50,000). The next step for 2026 is completing our teenage dormitories.



A trip to the beach



Taking the bus on
a school excursion



On the playground

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No fear of the dog



Who has more?



Practice counting

We extend our heartfelt thanks to “Restore a Child”, all our sponsors, volunteers, and friends who support us through hands-on help or encouraging solidarity.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

With love and blessings,

Yours

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