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Communications director and public relations for Prophet Shepherd Bushiri Ministries, Ephraim Nyondo, said Bethel Music worship leader Kristene Di Marco will headline the concert while Enlightened Worship artists will support the event. "The concert will be shot in USA, South Africa and Malawi and aired live on Prophetic Channel, Major 1 Connect and Rainbow Television," he said. Prophet Bushiri as the guest of honour will make a speech. "The concert is part of Prophet Bushiri's ongoing global online campaign of preaching the gospel and giving hope to people in these tough Covid-19 times," said Nyondo. Di Marco is a worship leader and song writer at Bethel Church. Some of her albums are Where His Light Was, Mighty, Safe Place and Those Who Dream. She will be supported by Enlightened Worship, a group of worshippers, singers and song writers under Prophet Shepherd Bushiri Ministries. They include Onesimus, Tumi, Rhema Barach. In a Facebook post, Prophet Bushiri, who heads the Enlightened Christian Gathering(ECG) Church and celebrated a birthday on Wednesday, also announced the virtual event, saying he will be "praying and fasting with my sons and daughters across the globe. What a wonderful week it is going to be." This is the second arrest of the couple by the Hawks in as many months, with the current preceded by a February 2019 action over a suspected R15 million money-laundering scheme. JOHANNESBURG - Self-proclaimed Prophet Shepherd Bushiri and his wife, Mary, are among four people - both couples - who have been arrested by the Hawks over allegations of money laundering amounting to R102 million. The flashy pastor has been in the Hawks' crosshairs for some time now, having appeared in court last week on another money laundering case. Bushiri has been dogged by scandal and scrutiny since launching a prosperity charismatic church called the Enlightened Christian Gathering. This is the second arrest of the couple by the Hawks in as many months, with the current preceded by a February 2019 action over a suspected R15 million money-laundering scheme. In a statement, the Hawks explain that Bushiri handed himself over at a Pretoria police station after trying to evade the authorities, while his wife was arrested at their Sandton home. The Hawks' Colonel Katlego Mogale: "Four suspects including a pastor aged between 25 and 39 were arrested for alleged involvement in fraud and money laundering worth R102 million."The Hawks added that its serious organised crime investigation team arrested the first couple, Willah Mudolo and Zethu Mudolo, at OR Tambo International Airport on Saturday. They have already appeared before the Pretoria Magistrates Court where their case was postponed to the end of the month for a bail hearing. Download the EWN app to your iOS or Android device. Pyyntöäsi ei voi käsitelläOngelma pyynnön käsittelyssä. Yritämme korjata ongelman mahdollisimman pian. Self-proclaimed "prophet" Shepherd Bushiri and his wife Mary have allegedly fled South Africa. This was according to a statement posted by Bushiri on his Facebook page on Saturday morning. It comes a week after the couple was granted R200 000 bail at the Pretoria magistrate's court. In terms of the couple's bail conditions, they were barred from traveling outside South Africa. The Bushiris and three other co-accused are facing charges of fraud, money laundering and contravention of the Prevention of Organised Crime Act. As I have stated countless times that Bushiri will run away once he is granted bail, the magistrate failed our government. Secondly #bushiri is making impossible demands. He says he won't come back until they are met. #ExtraditeBushiri pic.twitter.com/QbzIvsDmGn — AttorneyAtLaw (@ZacMoselane) November 14, 2020 In the statement, Bushiri said that he and his wife arrived in Malawi, citing "safety and security reasons". "I would like to inform the general public that my wife and I are temporarily in our home country, Malawi, because of safety and security issues since 2015," he said in the statement. "These matters have gotten worse after we just got both our bails. "There have been clear and evident attempts to have myself, my wife and my family killed and despite our several attempts to report [this] to authorities, there has never been state protection. "Our coming to Malawi, hence, is a tactical withdrawal from the Republic of South Africa solely meant to preserve our lives." This Bushiri story angers me so much because it exposes how much of a banana Republic we r, we have no backbone or leadership! All arms of state are a joke! We are soft & timid. That's why criminals do as they please here. It's not about pointing fingers,just facts#Bushiri — ????????Mntungwa???????? (@_s_k_1_4) November 14, 2020 He said a press briefing will be held in Lilongwe, Malawi, in due course. Police had yet to confirm whether Bushiri and his wife had indeed left the country. Do you have more information about the story? Please send us an email to or phone us on 083 625 4114. For free breaking and community news, visit Rekord's websites: Rekord East For more news and interesting articles, like Rekord on Facebook, follow us on Twitter or Instagram by Pumza FilianiBBC News, Johannesburgmedia captionI don't think there is any sickness I can heal, but Jesus Christ can heal!There is clapping, dancing, jumping up and down as he makes his way into the hall, flanked by bodyguards.Such is the excitement that a few of the congregants - some of whom have been waiting patiently for five hours to catch a glimpse of the man - collapse.But why wouldn't you? After all, this is a man who says he has cured people of HIV, made the blind see, changed the fortunes of the impoverished and, on at least one occasion, appeared to walk on air.Prophet Shepherd Bushiri has come a long way from his upbringing in Mzuzu, a city in northern Malawi.Nowadays, he can fill sports stadiums with tens of thousands of his devoted followers - followers who are prepared to travel across the world to see him preach in person.image sourceEcg ministriesimage captionOn New Year's Eve, the 95,000-capacity FNB stadium in Johannesburg was full of his followersHe has regular visitors from the US, the UK and even Asia - today their flags fly proudly inside the packed church hall at the Enlightened Christian Gathering (ECG) Ministries. I meet the man known as "Major One" in his church complex in the South African capital, Pretoria. We have been ushered into his sanctuary, which is marked by a red-velvet rope and a red carpet lined by bodyguards on either side. The 30-something preacher is well aware of the allegations he is little more than a scam artist, but they are accusations he shrugs off."My ministry is not for everyone, it is for those who have faith," he tells me. "I'm just a messenger of God's work. God heals people in our meetings. "One time I got doctors here in Pretoria to bring patients with HIV - they tested them before to show they are HIV, I prayed for them and again afterwards and now they were HIV-negative."image sourceECG MinistriesMalawi-born "prophet" who now runs churches from Ghana to South AfricaReportedly banned from Botswana over "miracle money"Claims to have cured people of HIVAppeared to walk on air in a video shared widely on social mediaOwns four private jetsOutside the room, his followers agree. They believe he is not only imbued with the power of prophecy, but also to heal the sick and pray for one's prosperity."The miracles and the teachings that our father [Prophet Bushiri] teaches every week are so amazing," 24-year-old Xolani Msibi tells me. She said her sister who had trouble walking had been healed by the prophet "without even laying hands on her". "I've also been struggling to get a job and came here and I got two jobs at the same time and it was a matter of choosing." Men and women who proclaim to be able perform miracles are not unique to South Africa or even the continent - they are found in many parts of the world. These include US-based Israeli church leader Benny Hinn, Grace Copeland and German evangelist Rienhard Bonke to name a few. While Christianity has been well-established in Africa for more than a century, many believe the more radical form we see today has some traces to the charismatic movement abroad. But back to Mr Bushiri. On a regular Sunday, about 40,000 people will gather to hear the Prophet preach, and potentially pick up some of the specially designed merchandise on sale at stalls dotted around the large church complex - anything from "miracle oil", calendars and wrist bands, to branded towels, T-shirts and caps, all emblazoned with his face. image captionThis "miracle oil" is on sale outside the churchThe vendors tell patrons that all the wares have been prayed over by Mr Bushiri and so have healing powers.Over the years Mr Bushiri has amassed vast wealth. What about those who question how he has accrued the money?"Racism," he tells the BBC. There is no readily available record of his net worth but he is known to have interests in several mines and owns four private planes and a number of hotels through his investment company Shepherd Bushiri Investments, headquartered in Johannesburg's plush suburb of Sandton.image sourceEcg ministriesimage captionHe does not believe that preachers should live modest livesQuestions over the manner in which his fortune was amassed are not exactly welcomed."My success should inspire people to be entrepreneurs," he says. "I am a businessman and that is separate from being a prophet. My prosperity is from private businesses. Such questions are not asked from leaders of white churches but when an African man prospers, then it's a problem."Then, slightly agitated, he adds: "How is selling merchandise in my church different to the Catholic church selling a rosary and the UK churches selling the bible? It's not fair." But what about the idea that a man of God should live a modest life? Is he concerned that these are things only a handful of his congregants will own in his lifetime?"No, my prosperity is an inspiration for my followers - they think if God can do it for me, He can do it for them. If they believed there is anything wrong, they wouldn't be following me," he explains.But while it may be inspirational for his followers, his seeming overnight success has not gone unnoticed.He has apparently received threats from people who see him as competition - and then there are those who worry for the people spending their money at these stalls, and those attached to similar charismatic churches around the country, each Sunday.There are concerns South Africa's liberal laws on religion - the very thing which allowed Mr Bushiri to grow his ministry at such a rate - may be too relaxed.Across the border in Botswana, his church has reportedly been shut down over its alleged use of "miracle money", contravening financial regulations.Thoko Mkhwanazi-Xaluva is head of South Africa's Commission for the Promotion and Protection of Cultural, Religious and Linguistic Communities (CRL), which recently released a report on the new crop of churches which have become so popular across Africa."We discovered that some of these churches were making a considerable profit from so-called 'faith products' that were being bought by poor people desperate to have their lives change for the better," she said.image sourceEcg ministriesimage captionSome think he has become rich by preying on the vulnerableBut that wasn't the worst of it - the report also found that there was a prevalence of unsafe practices in some of them which included making congregants eat rats, snakes, grass and drink petrol, all in the name of proving their faith.There were also allegations of sexual abuse in some instances. But what makes South Africa such fertile ground for bogus churches?"South Africa is still an unequal society but some people have found some success," says Ms Mkhwanazi-Xaluva. "At the end of apartheid many people were expecting to live like their white counterparts, that is what they thought freedom was and so when you continue to live in poverty, that makes you vulnerable to anyone who promises to have an answer for you." "South Africans are still hopeful of the Nelson Mandela dream but that makes them gullible and this is what these bogus pastors prey on," she adds.But religion is a thorny issue, one that largely relies on individual choice. So although South African authorities are aware that some churches are not acting in the best interests of their congregants, who dares take on anyone's God? Or his messengers?The BBC is not responsible for the content of external sites.

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