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Nick Vujicic, Keynote Speaker at SafariNow 2008

We are very pleased to announce that Nick Vujicic will be the keynote speaker for the second annual SafariNow fundraising gala to be held on Sunday, May 4th at the Moorpark Country Club. Nick is an amazing speaker and a living testimony for successfully facing life's challenges despite overwhelming obstacles. Nick has not let the physical limitations of being born without legs or arms deter him from living a full and meaningful life. We are truly honored to have him speak at our event this year. Growing up in Brisbane, Australia, Nick dealt not only with the typical challenges of school; he also struggled with depression and loneliness and questioned why he was different from all the other kids around him. Eventually, he embraced his situation and began to achieve remarkable success. Nick credits the victory over his struggles as well as his passion for life to his faith, his family, his friends and the many people who have encouraged him along the way. By age 19 he began to fulfill his dream of encouraging others and bringing hope to them through sharing his story. Nick now has his own motivational speaking company called "Attitude Is Altitude". Today he travels the world sharing his story with millions of people, including numerous world leaders. His message fits well with the theme for our event

--SafariNow: "A Passport to Hope."



For more on Nick's amazing life journey visit www.attitudeisaltitude.com

SafariNow Second Annual Gala Sunday May 4th

Sponsorships Still Available for SafariNow:

AMBASSADOR	\$20,000
DIPLOMATE	\$10,000
COMMISSIONER	\$5,000
ADVOCATE	\$2,500
AGENT OF HOPE	\$1,000

To buy tickets, become a Sponsor or volunteer to help at the **SafariNow Gala**, call 818-587-2451 or visit the web site at:

www.carenowfoundation.org.

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Stories from the African Bush

Baby Luwettu

We get moms coming every week asking for us to put their babies on the infant nutrition program. Most get turned away with nutritional education and prayer because their children are not malnourished. We don't have enough food to feed those that aren't sick. However, there are days when everyone that comes seems to be sick. It was one of those days when **baby Luwettu** arrived. Her aunt brought her in and just by looking at her you could tell she was sick. Her mom had been in the hospital for the past three months and had died the previous week. This meant that the baby was eating porridge for the past three months and she was only 9 months old. She was skin and bones, very lethargic, could barely hold her head up, and was the size of a 3 month old. This picture is once she had gotten bigger. She has been on our malnourished program for the past 4 weeks and has gained almost 2kgs. Last time I saw her she was smiling and laughing. She even had enough energy to play with some of the toys we had.



Stephanie Brink

*The CareNow Foundation is proud to support the work of Susan and Stephanie who are bringing **health, healing and hope** to the Tonga people of Zambia*





Susan Huntshamer

Training a New Crop of Community Caregivers

One of the goals of our medical ministry is to train local people to be able to provide medical care to those in their community. The latest group we have been training consists of 6 people from Sinazongwe. They are very bright, have a heart for medicine and are very committed to excelling rapidly. They have classroom study once a week for review of body systems, diseases, and treatment approaches. It has been slow going as we have to dispel the myths of this culture and give them truth with how God has made our bodies to work, but we are making steady progress. Once a week they assist at a clinic where they take vitals, assess patients, and clean wounds. It is always difficult to both see patients and train at the same time, but once that they have a basis of knowledge they are a big help. Twice a month they are required to volunteer in the local hospital to see medicine from a different perspective. It has been a big eye opener for them to know how things should work, but they often see it done incorrectly in the hospital. Within a few months Sinazongwe will have 6 new community caregivers trained to handle whatever the African bush throws at them!

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