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Monthly Report

HEY, HOW ARE YOU?

An update on your
Children



Hussein Starts His Sugar Cane Business

Unfortunately, the plan did not succeed. Transporting the machine proved to be difficult, and she was unable to build a steady customer base. As a result, we brought the machine back and it has been sitting unused in our office. Another challenge is that sugarcane itself is seasonal, making the business harder to sustain.

Recently, however, Hussein came up with a creative idea. As part of his training, he comes to our offices every day to work and learn at WOW Café. Each day he receives 1,000 TZS for transportation,

Hussein: A Success Story in the Making

Dear SAC Sponsors,

We are very happy to share encouraging news about Hussein, one of the older SAC Children in our training program. Hussein has been participating in our WOW Café Training Program for just over a month now, and we are already beginning to see real and genuine progress. We could not be more proud of him.

Hussein holds a very special place in his family and community. He is the first child in his family to graduate from high school, which is a remarkable achievement. He is now preparing to enter a college or trade course so that he can begin working and building a stable future. This step is especially important for him because he is the oldest child of a widow with three younger siblings. Hussein is deeply motivated to help his mother and support his family.

Some time ago, we purchased a sugarcane juice machine to help Hussein's mother start a small juice business.



...but because he lives close enough to walk, he does not actually need to use it for that purpose.

Last Friday, Hussein proposed using that money to buy sugarcane, make fresh juice with the machine, and try selling it to our café customers. We encouraged him to give it a try. That day he made three glasses of juice—and successfully sold all three. It was a small start, but we could not have been prouder of his initiative and determination.

Because of Hussein's enthusiasm and effort, we have decided to incorporate this small juice venture into his training program. It is a wonderful opportunity to teach him about business: planning, purchasing supplies, preparing products, and serving customers. For now, WOW Tanzania will cover the cost of the supplies and split the profits with him 50–50. In reality, this arrangement gives him nearly the same income he would earn if he attempted to do everything on his own, while also allowing him to learn with guidance and support.

Joseph, pictured above, also participated in our training program.

In fact, he was the first student to do so. Joseph will be returning to boarding school in April after the Easter school break. He still has two more years of school ahead of him after this year, but soon he will be following in Hussein's footsteps as he prepares for life and work after graduation. This experience with Hussein is helping all of us learn more about how to best prepare these young people for the future and give them the greatest opportunities possible.

This small business is therefore a pilot project—not only for Hussein, but for our program as a whole. It allows us to see how we can teach practical entrepreneurial skills while supporting the children as they transition into adulthood. So far, Hussein has shown tremendous motivation and a strong work ethic, and we believe these early signs are very promising.

Hussein plans to begin his college or trade studies at the end of the year. Until then, we will continue helping him build practical skills and confidence so he can thrive in the real working world.

We will continue to keep you updated on Hussein and Joseph's progress. Thank you to all the sponsors and supporters who have made this possible. Without your support, Hussein may have remained on the streets, begging for food and rent. Through WOW Tanzania, his life has been changed for the better, and he now has a real opportunity to break the cycle of poverty.

Hussein is truly a success story in the making.





Doreen and Tunu at School



Hance at School

Keeping Children Where They Belong: At Home

At WOW Tanzania, one of our most important goals is to ensure that every child in our SAC program can remain at home with family rather than entering the orphanage system. For many of the children we serve, “home” may mean living with an elderly grandmother like Hance, a widowed mother like Saumu, a sick father like Tunu, an aunt, an uncle, or another vulnerable relative who is doing their best to care for them. We believe that, whenever possible, children are safest and healthiest when they can remain within their own families and communities.

Unfortunately, once a child is removed from their home and placed into an institution, they lose much of the protection that family provides. While some orphanages do important work, many children in institutional care around the world face neglect or are vulnerable to different forms of exploitation. Our mission is to prevent children from ever needing to enter that system in the first place. Through our SAC program, we focus on supporting the whole child so they can succeed in school and in life.

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Daudi

BEFORE

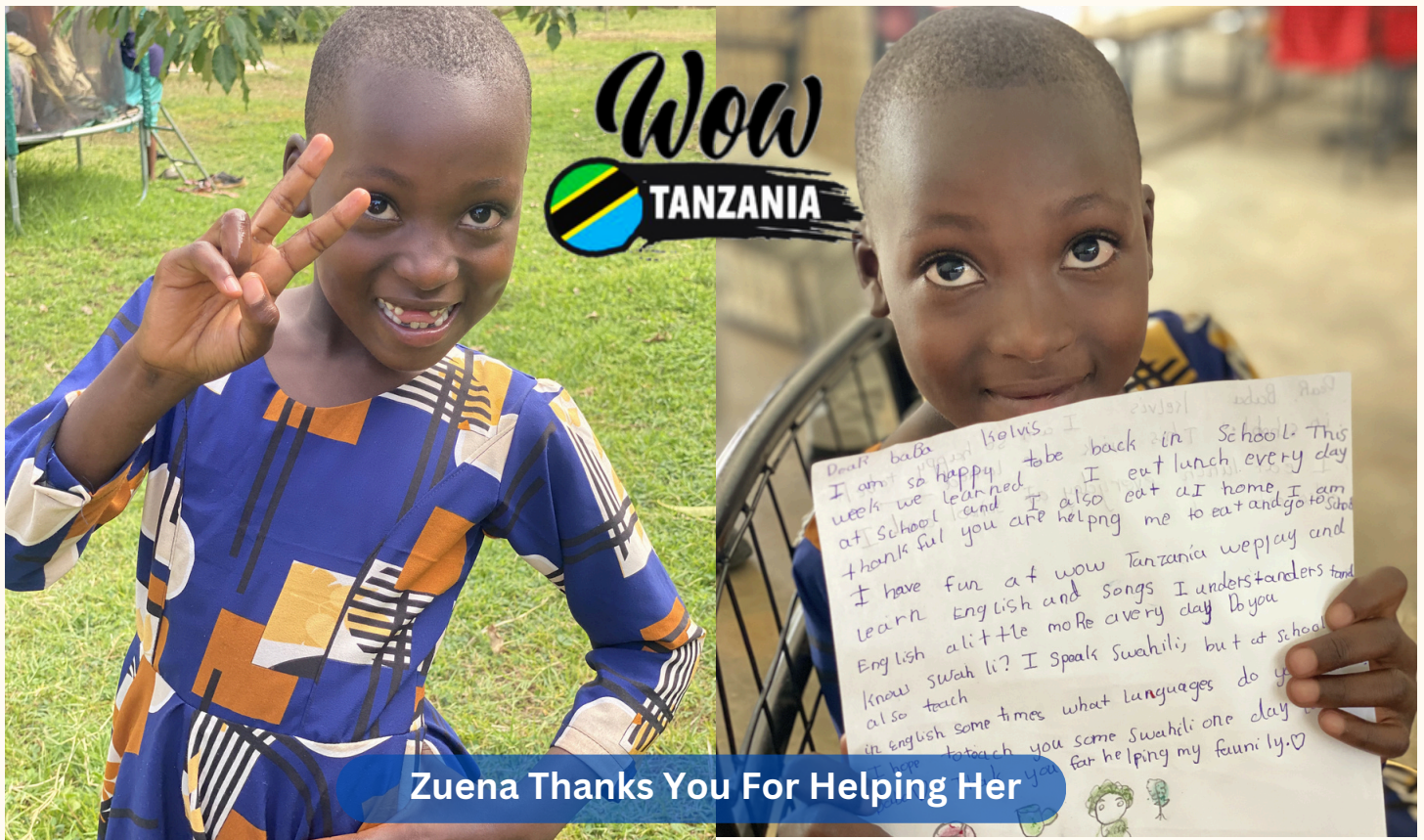
AFTER

After all, how can a child concentrate on learning if they are hungry, thirsty, wearing torn clothes, or lacking basic school supplies? Education becomes nearly impossible when a child's most basic needs are not being met.

Thanks to your generous support, we work to make sure that every child in our program has what they need to thrive. This includes proper clothing, nutritious food, access to clean water, school supplies, school fees, lunch during the school day, and safe, clean housing. By helping provide these essentials, we remove the barriers that keep children from focusing on their education.

We are already seeing many success stories emerging from our programs, and we are excited to share more of them with you in the future. Each child who succeeds in school and grows into a healthy, independent adult represents a family—and a future—changed for the better.

One small example is Daudi. Although he could not join our program because he has two working parents, the poor boy was wearing the worst rags of anyone at the school. His parents live in extreme poverty and have many children, and they simply could not afford a proper school uniform. One of our sponsors had compassion on him and donated so we could provide him with a new uniform. Small acts of kindness like this can completely change the trajectory of a child's life. Thank you to everyone who donates and sponsors children. Yah bless. 🙏



Zuena Thanks You For Helping Her

Our sponsors receive two newsletters each month, letters from their sponsored children, photos, updates, and sometimes even videos. We believe sponsorship should be more than just financial support—it is an opportunity to build real relationships that can last a lifetime.

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