



Tanzania Optimist Dinghy Association



AFRICAN CHAMPS - DAY 7 - 29 August

Today was team racing day. *(Read the whole of day 7 team racing)*

A lot had been said about the strength of the favourites, Denmark and the Algeria/Egypt alliance. The Danes had been training for the team racing for a number of weeks, and, watching the opening exchanges, were a lesson in tactics and speed. They were smooth, fast and incredibly clever. The other favored team was a combination of the Egyptian national champ, and two Algerians, one of whom is their national champ. Quite daunting opposition to say the least.

We entered five teams, made up of three of our sailors each with one team including Jean, from Mauritius. The teams were seeded by taking the sum of the total individual scores of each team member. Our teams, with seeding numbers were as follows ;

The Hubble Blubs - Sam, Claire and Dylan (3).
The Shocking Dhows - Bugs, Mike, Stefano (4).
The Peashooters - David, Emma, Timothy (5).
Speedy - Jean (Mauritius), Nico, Scott (9).
The Chipmunks - Ashleigh, Kate, Thomas (10).

Where did the names come from - well anyone's guess really, so diverse is the intelligence pool put at our disposal by you parents.

Flights A and B were sailed yesterday afternoon, with all of our little darlings coming through unscathed. Today was the day ! We launched just after 10, with some 8 to 10 knots of wind coming directly offshore and flat water, truly great team racing conditions. The short course was set very close to the club, to allow for great viewing from the club grounds.

Our teams faired well in the double knock-out format - each team having to lose twice before being eliminated, all advancing to the fourth round.

The organizers main aim was to get all of the sailors onto the water for the team racing, which was by all accounts a huge success. The opening rounds, therefore consisted of a number of mismatches, with many of the sailors team racing for the first time, simply sailing their way around the course as fast as they could ! The final rounds catered for the more experienced teams.

The first of our teams knocked out were the Chipmunks, the Peashooters and Speedy. Well done guys, you did us proud !

This left the Shocking Dhows, who drew the Egypt/Algerian alliance for the 3rd, 4th place shoot out and the Hubble Blubs, pitted against the Danish Winner team. At this stage, the results, it seemed, were a foregone conclusion. The AlgEgy team, however, reckoned without some truly great team racing from Mike, Stefano and Bugs. The scrap was intense and hugely exciting, with our guys pipping them literally at the finishing post. We had banked 3rd place - magic ! What a great race. These guys were quite simply the find of the regatta !

The Danes had hoped before the team racing that they would be given some competition. They were slick and fast. Sam, Dylan and Claire had good old South African attitude, though. The wind up before the start signal was fast and

intense with our guys giving as good as they got, until Dylan got a jury penalty - ouch.

Five boats bobbing and weaving around the course, with one of ours bringing up the rear, seemed to further signal the inevitable, we were losing. The scrap continued on the two downwind legs and into the beat and we played our trump card. Dylan and Claire sent Sam off to the left. The Danes surprisingly, left him alone, first mistake. Two of the remaining Danes decided to take Dylan apart - second mistake. Claire got totally on top of the 3rd Dane. It was still very close, but we now held the trump cards, 1st and 2nd places, but only just.

Sam came through from the left to win, Claire snuck second, just, followed by the first Dane whilst Dylan was involved in a huge street brawl with the last two Danes. Boy, did he dish it out ! This battle effectively sealed our victory, with Dylan tying them, until our guys had crossed.

We had won! A fact that only dawned on our team, some minutes after the finish, so intense had the exchanges been ! Brian and I, were in the meantime beating our Kenyan mates into a pulp with back slaps and crushing hand shakes ! Wow, first and third out of some seriously fancied teams was an incredible achievement ! Our flags were suddenly the biggest and busiest and proudest in Tanzania !

Some of the less experienced teams, knocked out in the early rounds, were taken aboard the jury and bridge boats, thereby adding a certain level of professionalism to the proceedings ! The bridge and jury were incredibly accommodating and these kids certainly experienced bridge, jury and team work first hand.

Congratulations and thanks from the whole of South Africa to the regatta organizers, the bridge and rescue crews, IODA, The Dar Yacht Club and everybody else involved with our stay here. It has been absolutely fantastic !

Well, within 24 hours, our sentence would have been served. It has been an absolute pleasure and a thrill a minute to be entrusted with this bunch of inmates. We all agree, that it has been a huge success. We have achieved most of what we all set out to achieve.

I trust that your preparations for receiving your babies back is well advanced. Relax guys, it won't be all that bad !

We have just have an amazing closing ceremony. The Tanzanian team handed awards to a few sailors. These were chosen by the sailors for various reasons.

The South African sailors that received awards were:

1. Dylan - Wishing him luck on his bikini model career.
2. Byron - Best dhow hitter.
3. Michael - He is a cool guy and he is nice! He talks a lot.
4. Sam - The oldest and tallest.

The regatta closed with the most awesome fireworks display.

So, after the best regatta ever, we bid Dar es Salaam farewell.

See you all when we return.

Regards

The South African Team
The Team.

AFRICAN CHAMPS - DAY 6 - Saturday 27 August

Our final day of fleet racing. At this stage of any regatta, with the finishing positions largely sorted, competitors often find it very difficult to motivate themselves to give it their all, especially when not in contention. Our team has sailed a series of daily regattas and were all determined to win the final day. At our daily team briefing and discussion session, prior to launching, sailors have been encouraged to lead the discussions and today was no different. Today was quite simple - follow the game plan, sail your own race, enjoy and give it your all. Simple huh ? Yes, but in the heat of the moment, maintaining composure and focus on the game plan is the challenge, and perhaps where we largely lost the plot. Having said that, most of our sailors fully appreciate the need for a game plan such as this and will carry this experience forward in life and sailing.

The conditions overall, have not been consistent, a fact voiced by the majority of coaches at the event, with what is normally experienced in Dar. With the winds being variable and not consistent with the sea state, it is fair to say that we have had challenging conditions indeed. Perhaps this is the main reason for the wide variance in finishing positions amongst the competitors.

The more experienced campaigners are at the top of the pile and have sailed extremely well.

Day 6, race 1. The promise of 15 knots was written all over the place. We started in 10 to 12 knots, which maintained throughout. The sea was fairly upset and did not favour the heavier sailors, which meant most of our guys.

Race 2 - guess what - 12 knots and building. We sailed in 12 to 15, with the water on its head. Our results were not as good as we would have expected.

Race 3 - the wind seemed to be building, but maintained at 15 knots for the race. Once again, we did not produce the results that we should have, perhaps a result of final resignation that our campaign had come to an end.

A regatta such as this is a huge adventure and challenge to our sailors, whilst the others seemed to have taken it into their stride far more comfortably. The regatta was almost treated by them as we would a provincial regatta. I believe that this attitude comes from consistently competing at higher levels than ourselves. The level of experience was vastly different and this showed not only in the composure of the sailors on water, but also in the results.

Enough of the analysis for now. We have many observations that will be shared.

The course today were generally shortened to allow for team racing to commence prior to getting off the water, something I didn't agree with, but perhaps in the overall scheme of things, not a bad idea. Our teams faired well in the opening exchanges and tomorrow, face some serious international foes.

Final preparations for receiving your sailors back home should now be in full swing. Ensure that continental breakfasts, including doughnuts and croissants are available in buffet format for breakfast, soggy rolls with evil looking

filling for lunch and hamburger/quarter chicken for dinner. Throw in cokes, water and re-hydrate and they will feel quite at home. Gradually wean them off this diet onto a less healthy one over the period of a week or so, and you shouldn't lose them. It has taken us a whole week to get them into a health regime, please do not undo it in one fell swoop !

Common symptoms of happiness amongst your sailors will be ;

Fairly sparse use of water and soap.

A huge commitment to the sparing use of toothpaste - you will be happy to see that a tube will now last far longer than before.

A virtually total allergy to combs and/or brushes.

Ethnic type footwear and the storing of geological samples under the toe nails.

Bronzed complexions, with toothy grins and bright eyes.

Words such as karibu. Asanti, jislaaik and bru, often contentedly muttered in their sleep.

A total lack of fear in rush hour traffic, with plus or minus a million vehicles doing their own thing.

The final results are as follows:

Sail No.	Name	R 1	R 2	R 3	R 4	R 5	R 6	R 7	R 8	R 9	R 10	R 11	R 12	R 13	R 14	R 15	Overall Points	Overall Position
RSA 1306	Sam	7	17	11	27	3	1	20	34	20	21	23	13	20	43	20	202	15
RSA 1263	Timothy	16	25	17	6	19	12	10	24	22	26	20	26	16	16	17	219	18
RSA 1262	Emma	20	9	8	19	10	33	25	36	23	22	17	22	4	15	14	207	16
RSA 1297	Claire	21	5	7	28	15	5	41	13	10	28	14	17	18	11	16	178	12
RSA 1345	Michael	11	21	10	8	14	36	8	10	29	16	24	10	22	18	30	200	13
RSA 1270	Stefano	12	8	4	31	17	17	6	17	5	24	3	27	13	8	26	163	12
RSA 1229	Dylan	6	10	3	21	20	11	9	7	15	6	21	14	8	17	22	146	9
RSA 1330	David	24	11	18	16	1	2	22	43	27	42	15	36	27	12	6	217	17
RSA 1260	Nico	19	20	12	43	33	14	34	29	13	15	19	28	21	13	19	254	20
RSA 1297	Bugs	15	34	14	14	18	18	37	35	19	33	16	23	15	53	40	289	23
RSA 1340	Kate	46	43	41	26	32	25	45	47	26	52	50	39	50	33	32	485	44
RSA 1324	Ashleigh	27	OCS	20	11	26	22	46	32	46	27	6	6	29	9	11	270	21
RSA 1313	Scott	17	26	OCS	24	35	42	14	25	17	10	25	32	35	23	18	301	24
RSA 1326	Thomas	26	24	OCS	40	13	15	33	48	21	34	40	21	38	21	12	336	29

Regards

The South African Teams

AFRICAN CHAMPS - DAY 5 - Friday 26 August

Today they went sailing! Sorry, I don't have the full report (due to a missing flash card)... that will follow tomorrow.

Lay day is over, and they have settled down. The results have been mixed.

Tomorrow is going to be a tough day, as they race their last three races and will then start with the team racing.

Regards

The South African Team

25 August 2005 - SA Optimist Team at the Africans 2005

AFRICAN CHAMPS - DAY 3 - Wednesday 24 August

Let's get one thing straight - don't phone us on our layday ! Angela decided that we needed to share some domestic issues on the one morning that we didn't need to get the brats up early - yes, I was dozing in ! Sheesh, what idiot put the ownership clause in the last news brief !

Last night was great fun. We cajoled the East Africans (EA's) into organising some genuine steaks and wors and had a braai. We had visions of fresh(ish) road kill and pirate copy wors, but no, we had beautiful fillets, spare ribs and magic locally produced wors, probably a hang over left by Floyd on his travels. It was great and just like home, with but one or two little differences - the EA's believe that their drinking time should not be compromised by the tedious tasks of cooking and/or collecting drinks. They thus had their boat boys transformed into cooks and waiters and boy, were they good !

Onto the sailing. Day 3. Hot and hazy, no morning breeze as we have had over the last couple of days. The few knots that we had mid morning gradually clocked around to the East, with the heavies dreaming of yesterday, the middlies hoping for another 5 to 8 knots and the lighties wishing for 3 or 4 more. Consistency was going to be the name of the game.

The wind remained light all day, with race 1 of the day (7 of the championship), sailed in 5 to 6 knots. The water was pretty smooth on a small swell.

Race 2 built slightly to 8 knots, and race 3 was sailed in 10 knots, with occasional patches of 12 knots. The swell grew to about 1 m with the turning tide, but thankfully, the chop remained fairly small.

Throughout the day the wind held pretty steady with the right side of the course paying. Intelligent sailing, working the small shifts and seeking out the pressure, all within the confines of the fleet, was the way to go. This we had predicted and was covered in our team briefing, but only those that maintained their composure and stuck to their guns achieved success.

Our sailors generally committed themselves well, but many were victims of suicidal tactics by others at the weather mark. The pile ups were spectacular, but very costly for those that got caught. We had a mixed bag of results with some personal bests, some personal worsts and the leaders of our pack proving that consistency was, in fact, the way only to go.

We got off the water at 16H30, well just about. We had 5 or 6 large dhows sailing right across the front of the slipway, right through the fleet, quite a sight ! In true Sarf Efrikan style, Bugs decided to test the memory retention skills of one dhow skipper, not having realized that not only had this skipper not attended the skippers briefing, but he had not received a copy of the sailing instructions either. Well, what with Bugs not knowing what starboard was in Swahili, and the dhow skipper obviously having turned down his hearing aid because he clearly couldn't hear Bugs, the inevitable happened. Bugs challenged him ! Crash, bang, boom, Bugs upside down spitting fish out of his mouth (this seemed to drown out the expletives), dhow crew running all over the place, dhow skipper unmoved, Bugs removed, RSA coach boat slight panic ! Bugs fine, not a scratch on the boat, just half of the bay water in the boat. The dhow didn't stop, but there were some shiny white grins on sun burnt African faces when Bugs did s surface. Just a pity Bugs couldn't get his protest flag out in time. Where was the jury when you need them ! (Just don't tell Judy !)

We had fun!

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	Overall Points															
	Overall Position															
RSA 1306	Sam	7	17	11	27	3	1	20	34	20	106	12				
RSA 1330	David	24	11	18	16	1	2	22	43	27	121	15				
RSA 1229	Dylan	6	10	3	21	20	11	9	7	15	81	5				
RSA 1297	Claire	21	5	7	28	15	5	41	13	10	104	11				
RSA 1270	Stefano	12	8	4	31	17	17	6	17	5	86	7				
RSA 1345	Michael	11	21	10	8	14	36	8	10	29	111	14				
RSA 1262	Emma	20	9	8	19	10	33	25	36	23	147	17				
RSA 1263	Timothy	16	25	17	6	19	12	10	24	22	126	16				
RSA 1297	Bugs	15	34	14	14	18	18	37	35	19	167	20				
RSA 1260	Nico	19	20	12	43	33	14	34	29	13	174	22				
RSA 1324	Ashleigh	27	OCS	20	11	26	22	46	32	46	230	33				
RSA 1326	Thomas	26	24	OCS	40	13	15	33	48	21	220	32				
RSA 1313	Scott	17	26	OCS	24	35	42	14	25	17	200	24				
RSA 1340	Kate	46	43	41	26	32	25	45	47	26	284	41				

Regards

The SA teams

24 August 2005 - SA Optimist Team at the Africans 2005

AFRICAN CHAMPS - DAY 2 - Tuesday 23 August

Day 2 - well day 2 followed local knowledge. We launched just before mid day. By 11H00, the wind was at 90 degrees (both temperature and direction). Race 1 (4 of the championship) started just after 11H30. Conditions ? Magical. Clear, smooth water, 8 to 10 knots of breeze and they were off.

The Danes, the Egyptian and the Algerians decided that they enjoyed this and showed us how, but they seemed to enjoy banging the corners, even on the reaches! DEN 22, went close hauled, well above the fleet, after rounding the weather mark well outside the top 5, and maybe 2/3 of the way down (looking way off course), came back down, sailing by the lee and rounded the wind mark 3rd ! Strange but true! Our guys didn't enjoy the conditions, but maintained composure.

Race 2 - now our good ol' Sarf Efrikan wind started to arrive - 12 to 14 knots, on a building chop with an incoming tide. By the first mark, some 1.2 km from the start, the wind was holding steady at 15 knots, giving the heavies a breather. The final beat, being further out in the bay, had bigger swell (maybe 1.5 m, but cruel and short chop).

Race 3 - average 15 - 18 knots, same swell, positively suicidal chop, Dhows sailing through the course, totally ignoring shouts of "Starboard" from the nippers, hectic coach boat activity and very tired sailors. Lots of salt, sea, sails, sun and fun !

Dinner, some more Spur burgers and chips - 5th similar meal in two days, lot's of fun, banter and pee-shooting. The SA team are certainly the flavour of the month, with incredible team spirit, fun, noise (lots - sailors should be issued with volume control) and good natured banter. Some members of the team push the limits, the rest set the limits, but all in good natured fun.

The races so far have been very interesting. The Danes have been super fast, but have suffered at the hands of the international jury (Peter from Malta, Geoff from Cape Town, Nuno from kids heaven, plus two locals)- who have been absolutely fantastic in explaining to the kids their function, the rules etc.

The Algerians still haven't found their sails, lost en-route. They're borrowing two of our spares, plus have bought two more. They are fast off the blocks, but don't seem able to keep up. The Egyptian (One sailor, one coach, (a mix certainly appreciated by yours truly) are magic people and fast, with the EGY 77 pushing our heavies in the breeze and currently leading overall. The South Africans are a difficult and diverse bunch. The Tanzanians are young and truly from colonial Africa, closely followed by the Kenyans who have really gelled with our bunch - scary thing - they think our girls are cute - can you just imagine these poor creatures at the beck and call of Kate, Claire, Ashleigh and Emma - Eiish, ja, met ys !

Folks, our team are magic! We have 14 youngsters having a great time, sailing hard, never giving up, enjoying each other's successes, sharing each other's disappointments and pulling together, the like of which I have never seen before ! Brian is considering signing on as an apprentice bus driver in Dar (not recommended as a long term career), Lynne runs around organizing our lives (ditto), Dave and Andy are our personal boat boys, (who tend to go off shopping or just generally copping out as soon as we turn our backs, without putting in leave forms), whilst Brian (in his off - time) and I lounge around on the coach boats all day, coping well with a feeding and drinking frenzy at one hourly intervals.

What more could one ask for ?

Lynne has given you the hotel contact numbers. Please phone your sailors, the

best time being 06H30 local time (05H30) your time. No, they are not missing you, we just need to ensure that you guys retain ownership when our sentence has been served !

There are wonderful photo's on the website. www.africans-2005.optimist.co.za

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The positions after the 6th race -

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RSA 1229	Dylan	6	10	3	21	20	11	50	9							
RSA 1297	Claire	21	5	7	28	15	5	53	10							
RSA 1270	Stefano	12	8	4	31	17	17	58	11							
RSA 1345	Michael	11	21	10	8	14	36	64	13							
RSA 1262	Emma	20	9	8	19	10	33	66	14							
RSA 1263	Timothy	16	25	17	6	19	12	70	16							
RSA 1297	Bugs	15	34	14	14	18	18	79	18							
RSA 1260	Nico	19	20	12	43	33	14	98	23							
RSA 1324	Ashleigh	27	OCS	20	11	26	22	106	25							
RSA 1326	Thomas	26	24	OCS	40	13	15	118	27							
RSA 1313	Scott	17	26	OCS	24	35	42	144	32							
RSA 1340	Kate	46	43	41	26	32	25	167	38							

TOTAL NUMBER OF ENTRANTS = 60

The Team.

23 August 2005 - SA Optimist Team at the Africans 2005

AFRICAN CHAMPS - DAY 1 - Monday 22 August

Our first race day dawned hot and clear. The word is that the wind would quietly move from SE to East by 11H00, where it would hold for the day, gradually building from 5 - 8 knots to 15 in the PM. The favoured side of the course would be right of centre, with very few and only minor shifts and the current pushing down the left.

This was borne out in the practice race, started yesterday at 14H00 and held in a constantly building breeze, with small swell and serious chop. Whilst we had mixed fortunes, it became apparent that stronger winds and the chop would certainly favour our sailors, and we had a good positive bunch on shore after the race.

Race 1 - wind 6 to 8 knots, with a fairly smooth sea. The team followed our game plan well, but guess what ? The left paid for the first time in living memory !

Race 2 - the wind clocked round to SE, holding at 10 - 12 knots. The start lines are long, generally with a port bias. This time the game plan of holding right worked. The building chop and light conditions left our heavier sailors battling somewhat. A mixed bag of results. The team is up beat and positive.

Race 3 - finally got under way just after 16H30. The wind had generally held in the SE, but shifts of up to 20 degrees came with the gusts (16 knots) and lulls (12 knots). With the incoming tide and stronger winds, the chop was big and

short, on a small swell. The wind dropped off throughout the race, with the fleet finishing in 6 to 8 knots in a very upset sea - challenging conditions indeed.

Consistency is the name of the game ! After 8 long and very hot hours on the water, our team are upbeat, super chuffed with themselves, but are ready for bed. We are all hoping for the 12 to 15 knot easterlies tomorrow

The results are as follows:

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RSA 1263	Timothy	16	25	17	58	17										
RSA 1262	Emma	20	9	8	37	10										
RSA 1297	Claire	21	5	7	33	6										
RSA 1345	Michael	11	21	10	42	13										
RSA 1270	Stefano	12	8	4	24	3										
RSA 1229	Dylan	6	10	3	19	2										
RSA 1330	David	24	11	18	53	16										
RSA 1260	Nico	19	20	12	51	15										
RSA 1297	Bugs	15	34	14	63	18										
RSA 1340	Kate	46	43	41	130	44										
RSA 1324	Ashleigh	27	OCS	20	108	35										
RSA 1313	Scott	17	26	OCS	104	32										
RSA 1326	Thomas	26	24	OCS	111	39										

Regards to you all

SA teams, Dar es Salaam

22 August 2005 - SA Optimist Team at the Africans 2005

Hi

AFRICAN CHAMPS - DAY 0 - Sunday 21 August

It is hot - between 31 and 33 degrees, humid - 50 - 60% and beautiful here. The people are very friendly and relaxed. No signs of stress! The sailors had their warm up race today - Mike's report below.

The opening ceremony was amazing. Tribal dancing, which included dancing with a very large python! One of the dancers actually had the head of the python in his mouth. From there he put the python into his trousers. It slithered down until it came out of one of the trouser legs! Brave man! The mixing of the waters was also special. The sailors had their water, ranging from clear sea water to dark brown inland water. Ours was green! (ZVYC)

It was mixed in a little Oppie model, then pumped into the hosing of two fire engines. It was sprayed into the sea, while the sun was setting - really beautiful.

Below is Mike's report.

Wow, true colonial Africa at it's best. Hot, very humid, excited sailors, boat boys (2 per team to help launch, clean etc), magic buzz, friendly people, hectic traffic, no road rage, lot's of hooters, very good brakes, beautiful venue, clear blue waters and good winds !

We had our practice race today. We have a sail of about 30 minutes to the start area, in the middle of the bay. The winds generally seem to build from 5 - 8 knots, mid morning to 15 knots mid afternoon, consistently from the East.

Today, we had what the locals called over-the-top 20 knots, with occasional gusts of 25. The swell is small, but the chop is what we know best - wicked and short.

The first beat is somewhat calmer than the second. The winner came in on the dot at 50 minutes. The course is well laid out and fair - magic stuff.

Our results in this race were a mixed bag and will follow tomorrow, but all enjoyed the shake down and are rearing to go !

More news soon,

Mike

21 August 2005 - SA Optimist Team at the Africans 2005

Hi everyone

Our trip to Dar es Salaam was great. The kids were fantastic on the planes. They were all so pleased to see each other, and very excited. We arrived at Dar es Salaam airport, to find that 7 pieces of luggage had not! It was quite stressful and we had a few worried sailors. We reported the missing luggage and were told they would arrive later. We were taken to our hotel by one of the yacht club members. A few hours later, he took us back to the airport to claim our missing luggage, while Mike took the kids out for a Spur Burger. I am happy to say that all the luggage has arrived! The team from Denmark arrived today with no luggage! All of it was left behind in JHB. They too, had to return to the airport later this evening to collect the luggage which was sent on the next flight. Apparently this happens frequently as SAA give the paid freight priority.

It is amazing here. Hot and humid. We have had a few short showers of rain, but only for a few minutes. Everyone is so friendly. It is very colonial and everyone is very relaxed. We have two men assigned to each team to assist the sailors!

This morning was spent registering, measuring and setting up boats. The kids went out for a training session this afternoon.

The tune-up race and the opening ceremony will take place tomorrow.

I hope you got the email giving you the telephone number of the hotel and our room numbers. If not, here they are:

The Royal Palm Hotel (Movepick) Ph: +255 22 2112416

Room Numbers:

Emma and Claire - 209

David and Sam - 644

Kate and Ashleigh - 108

Thomas and Scott - 110

Byron and Stefano - 615

Nico and Dylan - 232

Michael and Timothy - 533

Dave and Andy - 310

Mike - 545

Brian - 100

Lynne - 535

Regards

Mike, Brian and Lynne
