

We now need some practicing and without doubt, this we will get.

We had earlier this week handed over a list of questions to our teachers, as they were going to help us translate these into Swahili. Those we are to use doing interviews with teachers and headmasters enabling us to find out how they fulfill the reporting back to WFP, how the food is stored, rotation of the food, number of children having daily breakfast, etc. The basic Swahili can also be most useful when holding lessons in school, which we also are



going to do. NOTES ABOUT SWAHILI

One of the things learned, which I mentioned in my earlier reports, is the importance to say a word correctly or to spell it right. It is enough to miss a character in a word and

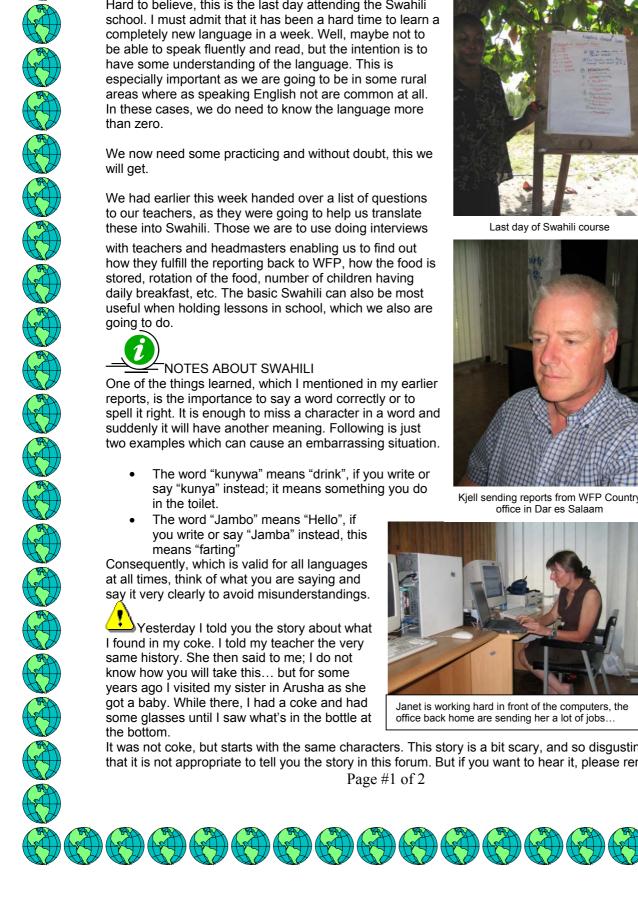


Kjell sending reports from WFP Country office in Dar es Salaam



Janet is working hard in front of the computers, the office back home are sending her a lot of jobs...

It was not coke, but starts with the same characters. This story is a bit scary, and so disgusting that it is not appropriate to tell you the story in this forum. But if you want to hear it, please remind Page #1 of 2



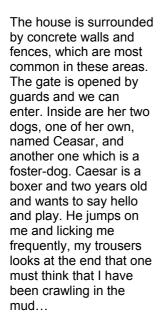


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me when we meet, I will not forget the story and I will for sure not drink any more coke in this country.

EVENING

Tonight we are invited to Karla's place. As we were in WFP Country office this afternoon, sending reports, checking the mail boxes, etc. Karla took us directly from the office to her place. She lives not far away from the office, the northern part of Dar. This is the place where all the diplomats live. One of Karla's next door neighbors is the prime minister.





Martina, Peter, Janet and Karla

It is really a beautiful house with lovely trees, such as mango, banana, cashew nuts, etc. Some other friends are already here, Peter and Martina from Italy. We are having some drinks and dips outside on the deck; it is still approximately 30 degrees outside. We are all enjoying the heat and each others company. We are being served absolutely fantastic spinach lasagna together with salad and garlic bread. Thank you Karla, this was a perfect last evening in Dar before heading to Dodoma.

PS!

Yesterday I mentioned that I met 2 Swedish girls, unfortunately some of the text was missing. The girls originated from a school in Sweden named Viback in Smaland, and one of the girls was living in Stenungsund outside Gothenburg. She immediately asked me if I was from Gothenburg, which I could not deny due to the specific dialect.



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