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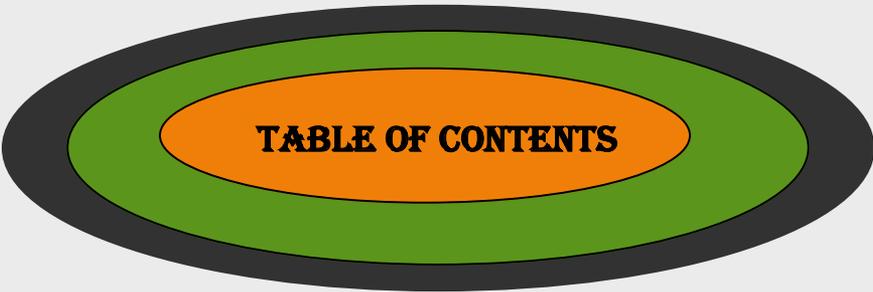
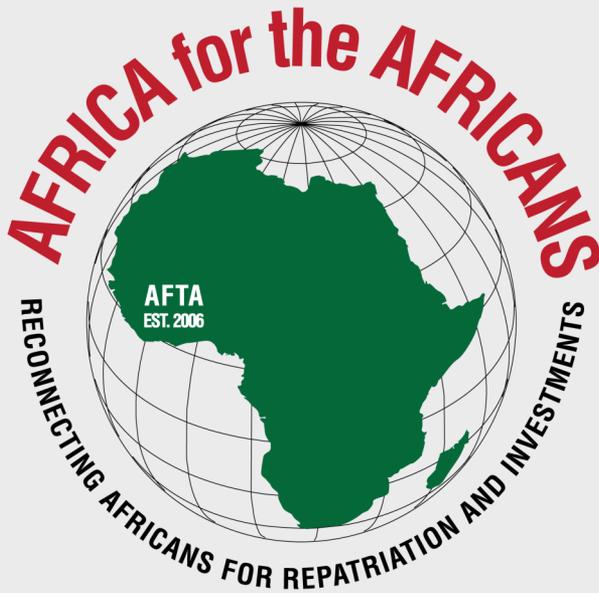


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MISSION STATEMENT:

Reconnecting Africans in the Diaspora to our motherland for Repatriation and Pan-Africanism

Our name "Africa for the Africans" was taken from words spoken by the honorable Marcus Mosiah Garvey over 90 years ago who taught us that African people all over the Diaspora are one people and that the continent of Africa belongs to us.

Our mission is to reconnect our people with the Motherland, Africa. Our main tool to accomplish this is through tours. This has proved to be the most effective way to dispel the myths and negative propaganda that keeps Africa divided. Once you go, you know!

We see Africa as the only viable option for the future survival of African people. This position is supported by the world's dependency on the natural resources in Africa (which are currently being controlled by non-Africans), the treatment of Africans outside of Africa, and lastly by the call that Mother Africa has made to all her displaced children in the Diaspora to come home; hence the investment portion of the company is designed to bring about a self sufficient Africa by linking the skills and resources of Africans in the Diaspora with projects, investment opportunities and like-minded brothers and sisters on the continent.

In order for Africans to thrive and survive the war being waged against us globally, we must build a home base of power in Africa. We are at a very critical stage of our existence; it is Repatriation and Pan-Africanism or perish.

Press Release

Africa for the Africans is a black-owned, Atlanta based international business enterprise, specializing in Africa tours and investment services. The African slave trade completely divided our people globally and as a result we have been disconnected from our authentic roots and culture. Since 2006, *Africa for the Africans Tours & Investments* has been dedicated to empowering Africa as a home base for people of African ancestry around the world.

Africa for the Africans Tours & Investments revitalizes Africans throughout the Diaspora with a renewed cultural, economic and historical connection with our motherland —the African continent — and a mission to foster lasting relationships with our African family: a vision inspired by the Honorable Marcus Garvey, who coined the phrase “Africa for the Africans” to encourage a black nation and ownership of land outside of America. Africa for the Africans’ vision has guided hundreds of people yearning to be exposed to opportunities in Africa. Our tours are intended to enlighten, stimulate and create nothing less than life changing experiences through investment forums, social network gatherings and repatriation services for all of our travelers.

From humbling historical landmarks to the bustling marketplaces, we nurture and guide our groups through a colorful and emotional journey. Tour patrons are exposed to the many investments, land/home ownership opportunities that exist in Ghana, as well as opportunities to experience “the gift of giving” by delivering valuable school supplies, toys and clothing to children’s orphanages and schools during the tour. Our familial vibe and energy transforms our tours into something much more than a vacation package.

Africa for the Africans is a fully fledged cultural movement. Sankofa and come experience Africa’s culture, night life, shopping, networking, business, investment opportunities and more on

Press Release with Previous Tour Groups

our upcoming tours: to Ghana, Togo, Benin, Ethiopia, Brazil, Tanzania and more African Heritage expedition. See You in the paradise!



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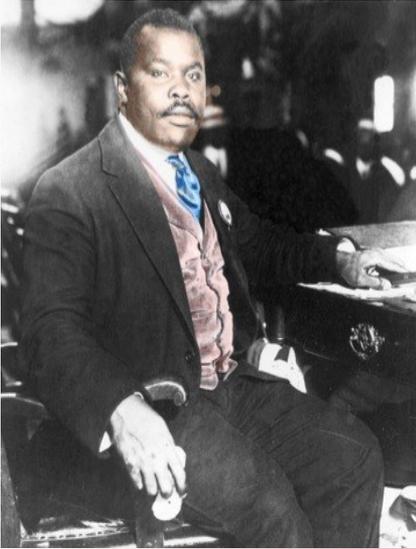


DEDICATION

To the youth in pursuit of truth
and clarity
To those committed to family
To those in search of their
African identity
To those engaged in
Re-Africanization
To the warrior builders
To the mothers and
grandmothers To the fathers
and grandfathers
To those committed to
righteous thought and
righteous action
To those committed to the
vision of a sovereign nation
and African world community
To the teachers and facilitators
in African-centered
independent institutions



Prophet & Pan-African Visionary Marcus Garvey 1887-1940



Born Marcus Mosiah Garvey, Jr. August 17, 1887 Saint Ann's Bay, Jamaica and Died 10 June 1940 (aged 52) London, England, UK. He was a Jamaican political leader, publisher, journalist, entrepreneur, and orator who was a staunch proponent of the Black Nationalism and Pan-Africanism movements, to which end he founded the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League (UNIA-ACL). He founded the Black Star Line, which promoted the return of the African diaspora to their ancestral lands. Garvey's father had a large library, and it was from his father that Marcus gained his love for reading. He attended elementary schools in St. Ann's Bay during his youth. While attending these schools, Garvey first began to experience racism. In 1907, he took part in an unsuccessful printer's strike and the experience kindled in him a passion for

political activism. In 1910 Garvey left Jamaica and began traveling throughout the Central American region.

Over time, Marcus Garvey became influenced by many civil rights activist of his time. He ultimately combined the economic nationalist ideas of Booker T. Washington and Pan-Africanists with the political possibilities and urban style of men and women living outside of plantation and colonial societies. After years of working in the Caribbean, Garvey left Jamaica to live in London from 1912 to 1914, where he attended Birkbeck College, taking classes in law and philosophy. He also worked for the African Times and Orient Review, published by Dusé Mohamed Ali, who was a considerable influence on the young man. Garvey sometimes spoke at Hyde Park's Speakers' Corner.

In 1914, Garvey returned to Jamaica, where he organized the UNIA. I should name the organization the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities (Imperial) League. Such a name I thought would embrace the purpose of all black humanity. Thus to the world a name was born, a movement created, and a man became known.

On May 9, 1916, he held his first public lecture in New York City at St Mark's Church in-the-Bowery and undertook a 38-state speaking tour. The next year in May 1917, Garvey and thirteen others formed the first UNIA –ACL division outside Jamaica. They began advancing ideas to promote social, political, and economic freedom for black people.

The Legacy of Marcus Garvey 1887-1940

Garvey worked to develop a program to improve the conditions of ethnic Africans "at home and abroad" under UNIA auspices. On August 17, 1918, he began publishing the Negro World newspaper in New York, which was widely distributed. He used Negro World as a platform for his views to encourage growth of the UNIA. By June 1919, the membership of the organization had grown to over two million. By August 1920, the UNIA claimed over four million members. That month, the International Convention of the UNIA was held. With delegates from all over the world attending, 25,000 people filled Madison Square Garden on August 1, 1920 to hear Garvey speak. Over the next couple of years, Garvey's movement was able to attract an enormous number of followers. Reasons for this included the cultural revolution of the Harlem Renaissance, the large number of West Indians who immigrated to New York, and the appeal of the slogan "One Aim, One God, One Destiny."

Garvey also established the business, the Negro Factories Corporation. He planned to develop the businesses to manufacture every marketable commodity in every big U.S. industrial center, as well as in Central America, the West Indies, and Africa. Related endeavors included a grocery chain, restaurant, publishing house, and other businesses.

Convinced that black people should have a permanent homeland in Africa, Garvey sought to develop Liberia. It had been founded by the American Colonization Society in the 19th century as a colony for free blacks from the United States. Garvey launched the Liberia program in 1920, intended to build colleges, industrial plants, and railroads as part of an industrial base from which to operate. He abandoned the program in the mid-1920s after much opposition from European powers with interests in Liberia.

The UNIA held an international convention in 1921 at New York's Madison Square Garden. Also represented at the convention were organizations such as the Universal Black Cross Nurses, the Black Eagle Flying Corps, and the Universal African Legion. Garvey attracted more than 50,000 people to the event and in his cause. The UNIA had 65,000 to 75,000 members paying dues to his support and funding. The national level of support in Jamaica helped Garvey to become one of the most influential leaders of the 20th century on the island.

In 1922, he married Amy Jacques Garvey, who was working as his Secretary General. They had two sons together: Marcus Mosiah Garvey, III (born 17 September 1930) and Julius Winston (born 1933). Amy Jacques Garvey played an important role in his career, and would become a lead worker in Garvey's movement.

Marcus Garvey and three other UNIA officials were charged with mail fraud involving the Black Star Line. In January 1922, after thousands of brochures had been mailed to supporters, Garvey was arrested on mail fraud.



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While on bail, he continued to maintain his innocence, travel, speak and organize the UNIA. On June 23, 1923, Garvey was convicted and sentenced to prison for five years. After numerous attempts at appeal were unsuccessful, he was taken into custody and began serving his sentence at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary on February 8, 1925. Two days later, he penned his well known "First Message to the Negroes of the World from Atlanta Prison", wherein he made his famous proclamation: "Look for me in the whirlwind or the storm, look for me all around you, for, with God's grace, I shall come and bring with me countless millions of black slaves who have died in America and the West Indies and the millions in Africa to aid you in the fight for Liberty, Freedom and Life.

Upon his release in November 1927, Garvey was deported via New Orleans to Jamaica, where a large crowd met him at Orrett's Wharf in Kingston. Though the popularity of the UNIA diminished greatly following Garvey's expulsion, he nevertheless remained committed to his political ideals.

In 1928, Garvey travelled to Geneva to present the Petition of the Negro Race. This petition outlined the worldwide abuse of Africans to the League of Nations. In September 1929, he founded the People's Political Party (PPP), Jamaica's first modern political party, which focused on workers' rights, education, and aid to the poor.

Garvey continued his political activism and the work of UNIA in Jamaica, and then moved to London in 1935. But he did not command the same influence he had earlier. Garvey died in London on June 10, 1940, at the age of 52, having suffering several strokes. In 1964, his body was returned to Jamaica where he was declared the country's first national hero and re-interred him at a shrine in the National Heroes Park.

Garvey's memory is maintained in several locations in Africa. Nairobi, Kenya and Enugu, Nigeria have streets bearing his name, while the township of Khayelitsha, Cape Town, South Africa, put his name on an entire neighborhood. Yenagoo, Bayelsa State, Nigeria has a library named for him. A bust of Garvey was created and is on display at a park in the central region in Ghana, along with one of Martin Luther King.

A few of Marcus Garvey famous quotes.

"If you have no confidence in self, you are twice defeated in the race of life".

"With confidence, you have won even before you have started".

"A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots"



"Liberate the minds of men and ultimately you will liberate the bodies of men".

Kwame Nkrumah named the national shipping line of Ghana the Black Star Line in honor of Marcus Garvey and the UNIA. Nkrumah also named the national soccer team the Black Stars as well. The black star at the center of Ghana's flag is also inspired by the Black Star.

Ghana's First President Kwame Nkrumah 1909-1972



Kwame Nkrumah was born on the September 21, 1909, a Saturday, and by the naming customs of the Akan people he was given the name Kwame. He became the visionary that would lead the Gold Coast now Ghana to independence from Britain in 1957 and served as its first Prime Minister and President until he was deposed in 1966. In February 1966, while Nkrumah was on a state visit to North Vietnam and China, his government was overthrown in a military coup led by Emmanuel Kwasi Kotoka and the National Liberation Council. President Nkrumah himself alluded to possible American complicity in the coup in his 1969 memoir 'Dark Days in Ghana'.

Nkrumah never returned to Ghana, but he continued to push for his vision of African unity. He lived in exile in Conakry, Guinea, as the guest of President Ahmed Sékou Touré, who made him honorary co-president of the country. He read, wrote, corresponded, gardened, and entertained guests. Despite retirement from public office, he felt that he was still threatened by western intelligence agencies. In failing health, he flew to Bucharest, Romania, for medical treatment in August 1971. He died of prostate cancer in April 1972 at the age of 62.

An influential 20th-century advocate of Pan-Africanism, he was a founding member of the Organization of African Unity and was the winner of the Lenin Peace Prize in 1963. He envisioned himself as an African Lenin. According to historian John Henrik Clarke in his article on Nkrumah's American sojourn, "the influence of the ten years that he spent in the United States from 1935-1945 would have a lingering effect on the rest of his life."



The time he spent in New York City in the early 1940's were a vital part of Kwame Nkrumah's American education. He was going to a university—the university of the Harlem Streets. This was no ordinary time and these street speakers were no ordinary men. The streets of Harlem were open forums, presided over by master speakers like Arthur Reed and his protégé Ira Kemp. The young Carlos Cook, founder of the Garvey oriented African Pioneer Movement was on the scene, also bringing a nightly message to his street followers. This is part of the drama on the Harlem streets as the student, Kwame Nkrumah walked and watched.

Nkrumah was also best-known politically for his strong commitment to and promotion of Pan-Africanism. He was inspired by the writings of black intellectuals such as Marcus Garvey, W. E. B. Du Bois, and George Padmore, and his relationships with them. Much of his understanding and relationship to these men was created during his years in America as a student. Some would argue that his greatest inspiration was Marcus Garvey.

Nkrumah looked to these men in order to craft a general solution to the ills of Africa. He ultimately found himself involved in direct activism. Then, motivated by advice from Du Bois, Nkrumah decided to focus on creating peace in Africa. Nkrumah's dedications to Pan-Africanism in action attracted these intellectuals to his Ghanaian projects. Many Africans from the diaspora such as DuBois and Kwame Ture, moved to Ghana to join him in his efforts.

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Special Reminders

- Ghanaians are very friendly! However, be wary of people who just want to make quick money off you and make promises they cannot keep. You should know as much as possible about the people you are planning to do business with. Dahveed Jawara and his Africa up consulting group is our Repatriation and Investment conference host. They are the ones we recommended you do business with in Ghana or consult with at least.
- Please focus on enjoying yourself and accomplishing your mission. Do not get distracted by others or get caught up in complaining. This is an experience that will have its ups and downs; it's a part of your introduction to Ghana/ Africa. We recommend you go with the flow and enjoy your time in paradise around the wonderful itinerary that we have put together on this Journey of a Lifetime.
- When you visit do not come with a romanticized notion about Ghana/ Africa or you will be disappointed and unnecessarily frustrated. Come with open eyes and an open mind, knowing that Ghana is a developing nation. There is much to do and we can be a positive contributory part of it. Keep in mind that Ghana / Africa is not America or Europe nor do we want it to be. We are Mother Africa's children returning home and we want to be part of Mother Africa's growth and development.
- You can give additional tips to anyone who gives you great services or whoever you choose. The tips collected for hospitality services that will be provided in Ghana is basic tips for all AFTA Ghana staff including drivers, Guides at all sites, Hotel staff and Entertainment. All other services that may be provided on this tour are a tip if you choose situation based on the services you get.
- During long trips use rest room at hotels and rest room stops. Limit liquid drinking on the bus. In case of emergency notify the tour guide so he can tell the driver to stop the bus ASAP.
- No outburst or distraction in group setting. If you need to talk about something let a staff member know.
- Please do not interrupt others from enjoying their journey.
- The last 2 days are light on the itinerary. Use the itinerary as a reminder of detail schedule including check out time, baggage arrangements, meals and airport departure.
- Group pictures when we give the call organize as best as possible to make sure we have good group pictures of our journey.
- This is a very cultural and spiritual journey; please keep all negative energy out. Focus on the blessings of being on a beautiful journey in Africa.

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MEET THE TEAM



Bomani Tyehimba
Director of Africa for the Africans
Tour Leader & Organizer

Although Bomani's birth name is O'Neal Brown, out of respect for his ancestors and being conscious of his African roots and culture, he took on an African name Bomani Tyehimba, given to him by his Community in Atlanta. He was born Oct. 31, 1977 in Kingston, Jamaica and at the age of 11, he moved to Brooklyn, NY in 1988 with his family. He graduated Brooklyn's Transit Tech High School in June 1995, majoring in Electronic Installation and Practice.

Bomani worked as an Aircraft Technician in the US Navy & Reserve for over five years. He continued his Aviation expertise as a FAA Certified Airframe & Power Plant Aircraft Technician and FCC GROL Electronic Technician. He has used these professional certifications and skills to work with Delta Airlines & Delta Connection in Atlanta, totaling more than seven years combined. His additional certifications include: CompTia A+, Network+ and Security+ IT Technician.

Bomani is a former senior at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Atlanta, GA. He is incomplete on his Bachelors of Science degree in Aeronautics with a minor in Business Administration and Aviation Safety. Bomani is also works on independent study project which includes all aspects of Sustainable Living, enabling him to utilize these models in Ghana, throughout Africa, the Caribbean and the world.

Since March 2004, he has organized tours and made video documentaries of these expeditions that cover Senegal, South Africa, Kenya, England, the Gambia, Ghana, Togo and Benin. In April 2004, he toured various cities in Egypt lead by Dr. Ronoko Rashidi and also produced a documentary of that experience.





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Bomani is the Director of Africa for the Africans, a Tour and Investment Corporation, which he established in October 2006. Its mission is to reconnect Africans in the Diaspora to the motherland for Repatriation and Pan-Africanism. **The tours enable participants to experience the real Africa with a mix of roots, culture, paradise, night life, shopping, networking, business, investment opportunities and more.** Future plans include expansion into an international corporation in Ghana, **specializing in Africa Tours, Investments, Real Estate, Information Technology & Business Services, and Sustainable Living.** This means more opportunities to do business in Africa will be offered enabling everyone to collectively contribute to building a strong black nation. Visit our website for upcoming Tours to Ghana, Togo, Benin, Ethiopia, Cote d'Ivoire, Tanzania and more of Africa. See You in the motherland! www.africafortheafricans.org

Bomani is also the Director and an IT Technician for Bomani's IT Service and Consultation, founded in February 2005, specializing in Professional Technology & Business Solutions. This includes Business Startup & Development, Affordable Technical Service on Laptops, Desktops, Printers & Wireless Networks, PC Clean-up, Repairs, Upgrades, Custom Built PCs, Networking, Tech Support, Troubleshooting, Website Development, Training, Video Production, Graphics Design, Data Backup, Data Recovery, Remote Access, Home Theater Setup and more. www.bomaniitservices.com

Throughout his journey of conscious connection with his roots and Culture, he felt it was his destiny to dedicate his life to the building and development of a strong black nation. He believes we must make a connection with our motherland, Africa, as a functional part of our lives; and that we must empower Africa as the home base for the black nation to guide and protect our global black interest. Africa for the Africans has built a network of brothers and sisters in Africa and the Diaspora so that we can all work together progressively and strive to create a self-sufficient and united Pan-African nation.





MEET THE TEAM



Kobina Abakah
Tour Guide

Kobina worked as an officer in the Ghana Prison Service and rose through the ranks to attain the position of Sargent. He resigned his position and took the tourism course in ground handling, tour guiding, tour operations and tour management. He has worked with building a construction company for 4 years, Tema Oil Company for 6 years as a sand plaster and other companies before joining the Ghana Prison Services. In tour he has handled individuals, groups, churches, students, organizations, VSO and some personalities from all over the world for more than 20 years. Currently, he is writing a book

on tourism and tour guiding in Ghana and looking for a publisher. As he was born on a Tuesday, he is called Kobina. He has been working with Africa for the Africans since October 2007.



Righteous Mkpotu
Tour Assistant

Edoho Mkpouto - Righteous is originally from Nigeria in West Africa. He relocated to Ghana in the last several years where he studied and obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, majored in Management Information Systems. He also has various certifications in the field of ICT such as ORACLE and diplomas in WEB and software development. At an early stage, he was absorbed into AD-CONNECT Ghana limited, to train schools, non-governmental, corporate and business organisations, in the use of advanced

and mobile software to help them achieve success that surpasses their expectations. Since Oct 2011 he has worked as a Tour Assistant for the Africa for the Africans (AFTA) providing assistance in photography, videography, planning, leadership and technical support. Additionally, he is also part of the night life crew that shows tour participants Ghana's great social scene. He partners with the Bomani IT Service and Consultation in Atlanta and enjoys a successful career as an entrepreneur.





MEET THE TEAM



Nunet Benu Village **Welcome Host**

Nunet (Nunu) was born in London UK, Jamaican parentage she moved to the US in her 20s where she resided for 16 years and presently has been a resident in Ghana since Jan 2009. The idea of a haven based in Africa was originally the brainchild of a group of 12 like-minded individuals with a common vision. The dream was to create a small oasis of cultural preservation, with a technologically and ecologically modern approach to education and energy conservation. Years later, after the group dispersed Benu Village Rose from its ashes and continues to pursue and develop. The dreams of so many of our ancestors has become a reality. Benu Village is Located in Ghana's Brong Ahafo Region where the whole of the country's farming takes place.

Benu Village was founded by Nunet in 2009 and is a work in progress, Located on nine acres of land, that was just that, Untamed bush, with no electricity or running water in a remote area overlooked by neighboring villages. As thought became form.

Hard work, sweat equity and focus has made what was once a mass of trees and bush, develop to become not only a tourist attraction, but a place that those in the diaspora who seek to connect and even permanently return to a place in the Motherland that they can call home. The primary goal of the village is to be a merging point with the local community that promotes a respect for, and preserves cultural traditions and history.

The village is working toward achieving complete self sustainability, whilst maintaining a culturally productive environment for future generations. Nunet found it alarming to discover that many of the trees and foliage that once thrived in Ghana, were soon to be extinct as modern living casts them aside in the name of progress. She immediately set out to collect what have become rare samples, that she hopes to replant grow once again. Thus the incorporation of preservation on an ecological level has been included on the agenda of all that Benu Village aims to become.

Though on a visit to the land, Benu Villagers appear to be small in numbers, there are actually a few around the world, including UK and the US who are already in the process of building their homes in anticipation of their move to Benu. In the meantime, for those who seek to visit and get to know more, there is a comfortable guest house available. For more details, please visit the website:

www.benuvillage.wix.com/benu



MEET THE TEAM

Bomani Brown **Junior Tour Assistant**



Bomani Dakari Tyehimba Brown was born June 8, 2010 in Atlanta, Georgia. He is the only child of his father Bomani Tyehimba. Since birth he has been indoctrinated into a world of International business in Africa and Advance Information Technology. Little Bomani has experience an early age of traveling. He got his first passport at 6 months. He traveled for the first time when he was 2 years accompanying his parents on Ghana Tour Oct 2012. He went back to Ghana twice in 2013 when he was 3 years old. In 2014 he went to Jamaica in February and May to meets his father's family in Kingston. He also went to Turks and Caicos on his summer vacation in 2014. His last Journey to Ghana was Oct 2016 tour with his Aunt Shana.

He is 7 years old now and just started the 2nd grade. He just got his 2nd passport and Ghana Visa. He is now ready to be a junior staff member. Bomani enjoys doing Architectural designs in Minecraft. With these skills he is looking to become an Architect. He also enjoys riding his bike, playing basketball, swimming and hanging out at the park socializing.



Joy Brown **Tour Assistant**

Born Erleen Joy Brown in Kingston Jamaica December 29, 1958. She is the first daughter parents. Mrs. Brown is call Joy by her family because her birth was full of excitement and happiness because her parents was anxious for having a girl after having five boys. Joy attended Clan Carthy Primary then Vauxhall Secondary School where she attained a certificate. She then attended Heart Trust where she acquired a skill in small appliances repair. While attending this institution she met her husband and





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father to her children William Brown. She migrated to United States in the year 1985. She returns to Jamaica in September 1988 to get her two children Oneal 11 and Damian 8 years old ready to move New York City. Joy had another son Shawn in 1990 then a daughter Shana in 1992. While living in the United States she studied and become certified Nurse Assistance. She is a dedicated, determine and hard working woman; that made many sacrifices for her children. She do not believe in giving up, she encourages her children to chase their dreams and to become respectful and valuable members in society. She enjoys traveling around the world. Her journey with son Bomani includes Ghana tour Oct 2012, Brazil tour July 2017 and now Ghana, Togo & Benin Nov 2017.



Jennifer White
Tour Assistant

While studying abroad at the University of Ghana from 2005-2006, Jennifer initiated study groups and gatherings to promote Pan-Africanism and cultural understanding. The thought-provoking discussions with fellow mates in Development Studies, Gender Studies, and Political Science, created strong bonds of friendship that still exists today.

Jennifer worked the last 20 years as a consultant doing grant writing, program development and life

coaching. She is a lifelong learner and educational advocate who serves on the Board of Directors of Bringer of Hope Foundation and Pan African Technical Association.

Her passion is traveling to Africa. For over 10 years, Jennifer has organized delegations of African American professionals to 9 African countries, including Ghana, Egypt, Togo, Benin, South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Botswana and Ethiopia.

In 2017, Jennifer launched "SISTERcircle", a non-profit organization that meets monthly in shared spaces to promote healing arts, entrepreneurship and self-care for Black Women. SISTERcircle is creating the "International Black Women's Center for Healing Arts and Entrepreneurship" which will open in 2018 in Kpone, Ghana.





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Rhan Bizzle **Tour Support & Logistics**

Ronnie D. Bizzle was born in the city of Pasadena Southern California. He is a graduate of Ontario H.S. and has lived in Nevada, Washington State, Arizona and Florida where he has been a resident the past twelve years. He has attended various colleges which include, Chaffey College, Orange Coast College, Green River C.C. and UW studies in African travel. While in Washington State he co-owned The Seabrook Company. He has worked in the Airline industry since 1971 with a regional carrier and thirty

three years with one of the largest carriers in the world American Airlines until 2012. Since the mid-nineties he as finance and directed micro projects in Senegal, West Africa. He has volunteered in Senegal since 1997 and operating a private network Africa Hands On in micro African couture shops and support private home construction. Presently he is the President and Director of Africa Hands On Inc. which is a non-profit corporation organized and operates exclusively for charitable purposes, specifically to raise funds for community development projects in West African Countries.



Kiki Kewou Koami **Togo & Benin Tour Guide**

Born in a Togolese farming community on the border with Ghana, he attended my village primary school achieving the Primary School Certificate in my early 11 years. He was then admitted to the nearest Junior High School, which was some 6 kilometres from home.....The journey was such a tumult one but saw a brilliant conclusion in 1989 opening the doors of the Senior High School, then those of the University in 1994. He embarked on this other thrilling journey with brothers and sisters from across the country at the English

Department of University du Benin (Togo) majoring in African Civilizations with a BA on graduation and a strong implication in various student association and clubs on campus. Kiki was hired as a teacher of English in a Senior High School and part-timing as a tour guide till 2003 when he decided to show my Africa to the world becoming fully engaged in the tourism business designing and escorting groups to various parts of West Africa to date. Some groups among others from E-Z Tours; Africa Dreamer Tours, Nubian Tours Arco Travel, Global Tours, Africa Travel Seminars etc. education, sharing of experiences and coaching.





MEET THE TEAM

Dahveed Jawara **Tour Investment & Business Consultant**



Dahveed Jawara is the President and Founder of Africa Up Consultancy. He is an organic farmer, author of several books including his latest book, Treasures in Heaven, Guide for investing and moving to Africa. He is also a poet, father and member of the Hebrew Israelite of Jerusalem. He was born in the United States and made his exodus to Africa in 1986. Dahveed is also our Business and Investment Conference Director for the annual Africa for the Africans Repatriation and Investment conference. He has been working with

AFTA from December 2006.



Seestah IMAHKUS **Director of One Africa Resort** **Repatriation & Dual Citizenship Ambassador**

Seestah IMAHKÜS has written three books (ABABIO - He/She Who Has Returned, Returning Home Ain't Easy but it Sure is a Blessing, and Points to Ponder (A Travel Guide). Her books are extraordinary manifestations of her personal experiences while demonstrating what it takes to settle and make Ghana her

home. A prolific writer, her candid sense of humor makes for an admirable, enjoyable yet serious and commendable read. A dynamic storyteller, Seestah IMAHKÜS stimulates your imagination as she takes you on her journey of repatriation to her ancestral homeland. Her writings exude an air of familiarity, instantly drawing you into her pulsating journeys. She is a Public Speaker and Consultant who knows Ghana like the back of her hand. She travels extensively, covering other parts of Africa, researching material for future writings that impacting the image of Africa today. She also offers Consultancy Services ("Prepatriation" Preparing for Repatriation), to provide guidance and information for individuals and families seeking to return to Ghana for the purpose of residence, business, study or tourism.

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Bomani first Time at Elmina Holocaust Dungeons in Ghana Dec 2006



Bomani & Mahdi meets Dahveed Jawara the host of our Investment Conferences



Bomani inside George Padmore Library With Tour Members Studying

OPTIONAL / ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

Various Activities TBA

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 - 2: Sankofa—Cape Coast Dungeons Ghana by Haile Gerima
 3. Life & Debt—IMF Economic Impact by Stephanie Black
 4. Through the Door of No Return—Reconnection at the
 5. Elmina Holocaust Dungeons by Shirikiana Aina.
 6. Chewicide—Health & Wellness by Keidi Awadu
 7. The Corporation— An analysis of the dominant institution
- And various other options of video to watch on tour bus.

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Night Life



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Do's

- ◆ **Come with open eyes and an open mind, knowing that Ghana is a developing nation. There is much to do and we can be a positive contributory part of it. Keep in mind that Ghana/ Africa is not America or Europe nor do we want it to be.**
- ◆ **Do drink plenty of bottled H₂O.**
- ◆ **Do wear light weight clothing.**
- ◆ **Use adapters for your electrical appliances.**
- ◆ **Protect your passport.**
- ◆ **Do secure your money in multiple locations within your luggage.**
- ◆ **Only eat at sites outlined by Tour Leader. (The food in Ghana is superb. Be sure to be open minded, it is considered rude for you to make a face. If something does not agree with your taste buds, simply push it to the side.) The fresh fruits and vegetables taste significantly different and food portions are much smaller from those in America.**
- ◆ **Do take advantage of the breakfast that will be prepared each morning.**
- ◆ **Do maintain an open mind.**
- ◆ **Secure your money properly and be aware of pickpockets in crowded places.**
- ◆ **Do greet Ghanaians before requesting any service.**
- ◆ **Do remember that it takes longer to move a group than an individual, so be patient.**



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Don'ts

- ◆ **Do not come with a romanticized notion about Ghana/ Africa or you will be disappointed and unnecessarily frustrated.**
- ◆ **Don't expect to find things the same as in the U.S/ Diaspora.**
- ◆ **Never drink unbolted water nor use ice cubes.**
- ◆ **Never take pictures of the airport, police nor military personnel.**
- ◆ **Never take pictures of Ghanaians unless you ask permission and please be prepared to tip.**
- ◆ **Never cross your legs in a house of worship or in front of a Chief, or a person of higher status or rank—this is considered very offensive.**
- ◆ **Do not let other travelers get on your nerves. (Just take a deep breath and relax, YOU'RE IN GHANA!)**
- ◆ **Do not judge the people of Ghana.**
- ◆ **Never use the American circular finger and thumb “OK” sign as this is considered obscene.**
- ◆ **Never ask a Ghanaian, “Are you crazy or mad?” It is a big insult —almost unforgivable.**
- ◆ **Never wave with your left hand (this is considered offensive).**

Tour Overview

**AFRICA FOR THE AFRICANS
PRESENTS
GHANA, TOGO & BENIN ROOTS TOUR
November 17– December 1, 2017**

\$3,800 for Ghana, Togo & Benin accommodations & flights on Delta Airlines from Atlanta, Georgia to Accra, Ghana.

\$2,800 for Land Package (Tour accommodations in Ghana, Togo & Benin only) flights are not included.

Tour Includes

- Ø Transportation & Tours throughout Ghana, Togo & Benin
- Ø Daily Exercise and Meditation Sessions
- Ø Daily Continental Breakfast & Gourmet Dinner
- Ø Naming Ceremony & Ancestral Celebration
- Ø Hotel Accommodations Double Occupancy
- Ø Business & Investment Conference/ Networking
- Ø Entrance and Access to all Sites & Activities

Not Included

- Ø Lunch, Tips and Camera/ Camcorder Fees at Sites

ACCRA, LEGON & ABURI MOUNTAINS

- Ø City Tour including Black Star Square - Independence Arch
- Ø The W.E.B. DuBois Center - George Padmore library
- Ø Kwame Nkrumah Memorial Park - The Arts Center
- Ø The University of Ghana Campus Tour and Book Store
- Ø Walk through Century old Aburi Botanical Gardens
- Ø Stop outside of Rita Marley's house the home of Studio 1
- Ø Trinity Home Foundation School in Tutu
- Ø Aburi Wood Carving Village
- Ø Repatriation and Investment Conference/ Network
- Ø Lodging at the Miklin hotel www.miklinhotels.com

KUMASI IN THE ASHANTI KUMASI IN THE ASHANTI REGION

- Ø Youth Institute of Science & Technology
- Ø Tour Kwame Nkrumah University of Science & Technology
- Ø City Tour of Kumasi - Statue of Prempeh - Kumasi Fort
- Ø The City Center - The Culture Center
- Ø Craft village of Bonwire home of the world famous Kente Cloth
- Ø Craft village of Ntonso The Center of the Kuntunkuni (Mourning Cloth) and Adinkra Cloth
- Ø Journey to Ahwia the Center of The Carving industry
- Ø Lodging at the Noda Hotel in Kumasi

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Tour Overview

ELMINA & CAPE COAST IN THE CENTRAL REGION

- Ø Assin Manso the last Bath of our enslaved African Ancestor
- Ø Elmina & Cape Coast Holocaust Dungeons
- Ø Cape Coast University Campus Tour
- Ø Canopy Walk Tour of Kakum National Park
- Ø Networking with IMAHKUS and the One Africa Family
- Ø Akoma International Academy of Arts & Science in Ayensudo, Elmina
- Ø Lodging at One Africa Resort or Almond Tree Guest House in Elmina www.oneafricaghana.com or www.almond3.com

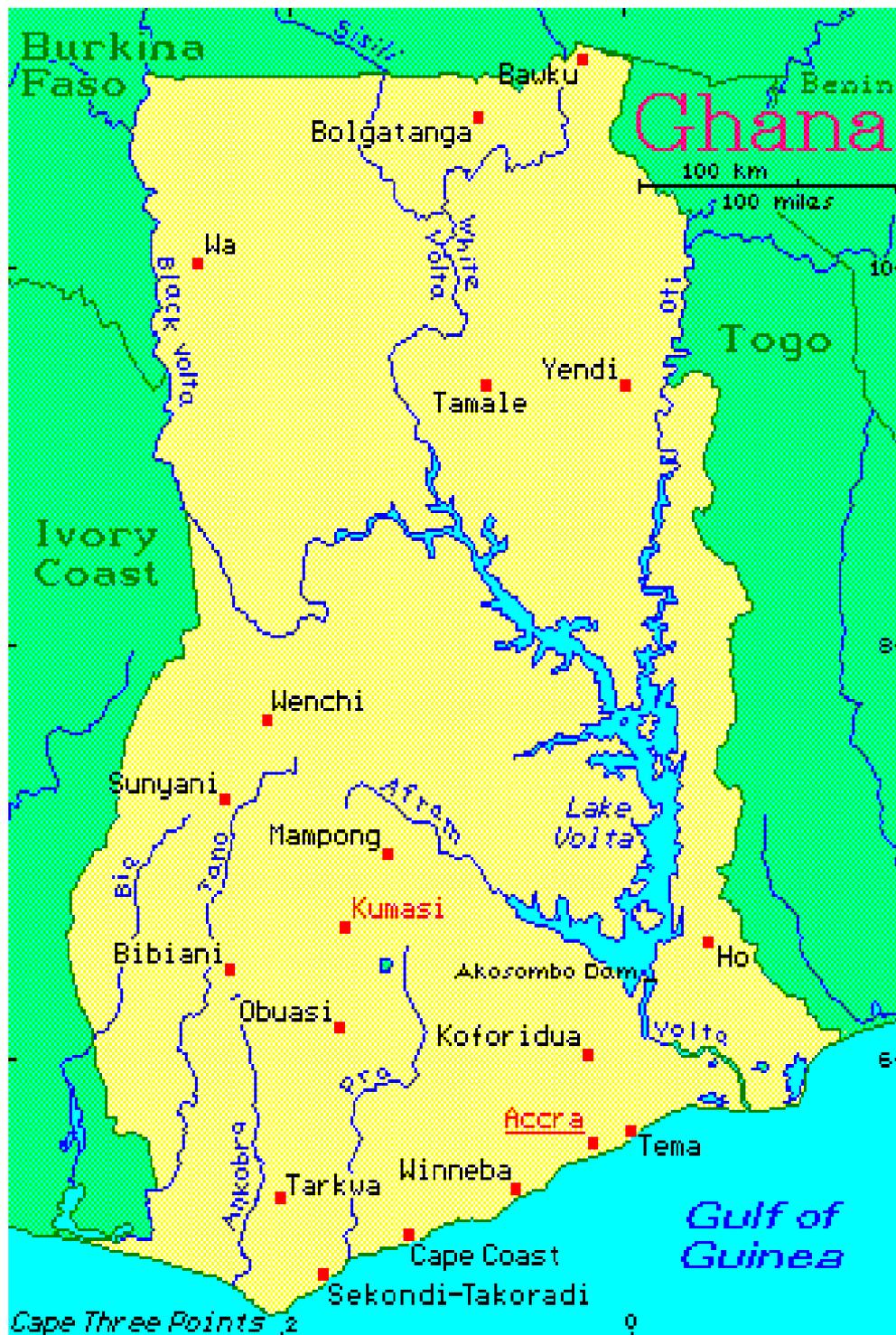
TOGO 2 DAYS

- Ø City Tour - Independence Square - the National Museum
- Ø the Craftsmen Village - Art Street - Lome Central Market.
- Ø Hotel Novela Star in Lome www.hotelnovelastar.com

BENIN 3 DAYS

- Ø Ouidah – the most important slave trade post
- Ø Ganvie the African village on stilts
- Ø Abomey, the capital city of the Kingdom of Dahomey
- Ø Porto-Novo the administrative capital of Benin
- Ø Benin Atlantic Beach Hôtel in Cotonou
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DAY 1 FRIDAY NOV 17 DEPART ATLANTA to ACCRA via AMSTERDAM

Meet and greet 4 PM at departure gate at Delta International Terminal at Hartsfield -Jackson Atlanta Airport in Georgia. Flight depart at 5:38 PM on Delta Airlines flight # DL 72 to Amsterdam, Netherlands and arrive the next day Nov 18 at 8.15 AM.

DAY 2 SATURDAY NOV 18 AMSTERDAM/ WELCOME to ACCRA, GHANA

Meet and greet 12:30 PM at KLM Ghana departure gate at Amsterdam Airport. Flight depart at 2:25 PM on KLM Airlines flight # KL 589 to Accra, Ghana. Arrive at Kotoka International Airport in Accra, Ghana at 7:55 PM. Transfer to Miklin hotel. Brief orientation and various night life options. Overnight at Miklin hotel.

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DAY 3 SUNDAY NOV 19 ABURI & TUTU MOUNTAINS/ LEGON

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 8 AM leave hotel for Aburi and Tutu in the Mountains. Stop by Rita Marley house and foundation to take pictures outside. Visit Trinity Home Foundation a School in Tutu to donate school supplies. Take a walk through Aburi botanical gardens. Shop at Aburi Wood Carving Village. Visit University of Ghana for campus tour. 6 PM dinner and various night life options. Overnight at Miklin hotel.

DAY 4 MONDAY NOV 20 ACCRA CITY TOUR

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 8 AM leave hotel for Accra City tour including Kwame Nkrumah Memorial Park, the Culture Center, Independence Square, George Padmore Library and the WEB Dubois Center. 5 PM dinner then 6 PM Repatriation and Investment Conference with Africans born in the Diaspora and local business people. Various night life options. Overnight at Miklin hotel.

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DAY 5 TUESDAY NOV 21 KUMASI - ASHANTI REGION

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 8 AM check out of Miklin hotel. Enjoy an incredible sightseeing drive through the Eastern region. Enjoy group discussions, documentaries and relaxation time on the way to Kumasi in the Ashanti region. Check into the Noda hotel. 6 PM dinner, social gathering with group and various night life options. Overnight at the Noda hotel in Kumasi.

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TOUR ITINERARY Cont'd



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"RETURN AND GET IT"
LEARN FROM THE PAST

DAY 6 WEDNESDAY NOV 22 KUMASI

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 8 AM leave hotel for Kumasi City Tour and Neighboring Craft Villages including Ntonso for Kente Weaving and Adinkra, Printing, Wood Carving village and Bonwire the famous Kente cloth weaving village. Lunch and more shopping at the Culture Center. Drive through the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science & Technology. 6 PM dinner and social gathering with group. Various night life options. Overnight at the Noda hotel.

DAY 7 THURSDAY NOV 23 ASSIN MANSO/ ELMINA/ CAPE COAST

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 8 AM check out of the Noda hotel. 8 AM Youth Institute of Science & Technology School supplies presentation. Depart for Assin Manso Old slave fort. Drive through the Cape Coast University for Campus Tour. 6 PM Dinner and various night life options. Overnight at the One Africa Resort or Almond Tree Guest House. www.oneafricaghana.com or www.almond3.com

DAY 8 FRIDAY NOV 24 KAKUM/ ELMINA

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 9 AM leave for visit the Akoma International Academy of Arts & Science in Ayensudo, Elmina. Return to One Africa for leisure in paradise or journey with us to the Canopy walk and hike tour of Kakum National Park. 6 PM dinner and various night life options. Overnight at the One Africa Resort or Almond Tree Guest House.

DAY 9 SATURDAY NOV 25 ELMINA/ CAPE COAST

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 9 AM leave hotel for the Cape Coast or Elmina Holocaust Dungeons where many of our ancestors were held prior to shipment across the Atlantic during the slave trade after going through the Door of no return. Naming ceremony on One Africa beach front. 6 PM dinner and various night life options. www.oneafricaghana.com or www.almond3.com

DAY 10 SUNDAY NOV 26 ELMINA/ ACCRA to ATLANTA via AMSTRERDAM

Last day for those who are only doing the Ghana portion of the itinerary and not Togo & Benin. Check out of your room by 11 PM and move all bags to the designated pickup location. Lunch is included at 12 PM with a 1 PM check out of the hotel to leave for Accra Airport on a 3 hour bus ride. Check into flight at 6 PM for a 10:10 PM departure on KLM flight # KL 590 flight to Amsterdam, Netherlands. Arrive at 7AM the next day. Depart AMS at 10:45 AM to ATL on Delta Airlines flight # DL 73 and arrive in Atlanta at 2 PM.

GHANA TOUR ENDS – TOGO & BENIN TOUR BEGINS

DAY 10 SUNDAY NOV 26 ELMINA to LOME, TOGO

We will leave directly from Elmina at 9 AM for those continuing on for the Togo and Benin part of the tour. Depart for a 6-7 hour bus ride from Ghana for Lome, Togo. 6 PM Dinner and various night life options. Overnight at Hotel Novela Star in Lome. www.hotelnovelastar.com

TOUR ITINERARY Cont'd



NYAME NTI
"BY GOD'S GRACE"
FAITH & TRUST IN GOD

DAY 11 MONDAY NOV 27 TOGO/ LOME CITY TOUR

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 8 AM leave hotel for Togo. Lome city tour: the fishing harbor, the independence square, the national museum, the craftsmen village, Art Street and Lome central market. 6 PM dinner and various night life options. Overnight at Hotel Novela Star in Lome. www.hotelnovelastar.com

DAY 12 TUESDAY NOV 28 BENIN – QUIDAH and GANVIE

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 7 AM leave hotel for departure to Benin. Ouidah – the most important slave trade post and the stronghold of the Vodun religion. At Ouidah you will visit the Sacred Forest and the History Museum of Ouidah. Take the Slave Road up to the door of no return. Depart for Ganvie the African village on stilts. Ganvie is one of the numerous lake villages and the largest that can be found on Lake Nokoué. Ganvie is a must see, with its 30,000 inhabitants living on water. You will be welcomed to Ganvie by dances and singing and then visit the village. Ganvie was founded in the 17th century by a community of people who were fleeing slave traders. They thought it best to live on water and they have been doing this for centuries. Ganvie means "a community of peace loving people." After Ganvie return to Cotonou for a city tour. Dinner and various night life options. Overnight at Benin Atlantic Beach Hôtel in Cotonou. www.beninatlanticbeachhotel.com

DAY 13 WEDNESDAY NOV 29 BENIN– ABOMEY the KINGDOM of DAHOMEY

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 7 AM Leave for Abomey, the capital city of the Kingdom of Dahomey. It was the most powerful kingdom in the south of what is now known as the Republic of Benin; also known as the city of 12 kings. We will visit the History Museum of Abomey classified as world heritage by UNESCO. On our way back to Cotonou, we will stop at Allada, the birthplace of Toussaint Louverture's parents. Toussaint Louverture was the father of Haiti's independence from France and the first black republic in the world. A monument of him is erected at Allada. We will pay a courtesy call on King Kpodegbe of Allada. Dinner and various night life options. Overnight at Benin Atlantic Beach Hôtel in Cotonou.

DAY 14 THURSDAY NOV 30 BENIN – PORTO NOVO

Wake up call, morning exercise and breakfast. 8 AM leave Hotel for Porto-Novo the administrative capital of Benin and the town with three names. Predominantly a town of traders because of its proximity to Nigeria, we will visit the ethnographic museum (famous of its Gelede Masks), which has been classified of recent as world heritage and the Homme Palace, (which retraces the history of Porto-Novo). We will then leave Porto-novo after lunch and enjoy a scenic drive. Return to Cotonou to visit Dantokpa market and Cotonou Art propotion Center. Dinner and various night life options. Overnight at Benin Atlantic Beach Hôtel in Cotonou. www.beninatlanticbeachhotel.com

DAY 15 FRIDAY DEC 1 DEPART ACCRA to ATLANTA via AMSTERDAM

Last day. Check out of your room by 8 AM and move all bags to the designated departure room on the 1st floor. Check out of the hotel to depart for Accra Airport in Ghana. 10:05 PM depart on KLM/ Delta flight # KL 590 to Amsterdam, Netherland. Arrive at 5:50 AM Saturday Dec 2. Depart Amsterdam at 10:35 to ATL on Delta Airlines flight # DL 073 and arrive in Atlanta at 2:50 PM.

(Note this itinerary may change slightly for logistic and operational efficiency)

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GHANA REGIONS



(EASTERN REGION) AKOSOMBO/ KOFORIDUA



The Eastern Region of Ghana is home to one of the friendliest and excessively polite people in the country. Split into unequal halves by the vast Volta Lake and one of its tributaries, the Afram River, the region conjures up lots of fantasy in the minds of many Ghanaians. The Eastern Region is sandwiched between five of the remaining nine regions of the country. The region is a rich blend of dramatic landscape, historic relics and traditional cultures. Indeed, the ancient impressively blends with the 21st century in this region that is close but a striking contrast to Accra. Two of the monuments of Ghana's first President, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, are here, built on his assumption of office after independence. These are the Akosombo Dam, the largest supplier of electricity to the country and the Senchi Bridge. The Dam is built on a gorge created by the River Volta in the region at Akosombo town. The famous Senchi Bridge at Atimpoku links the rest of the country to the Volta Region in the middle. The Eastern Region is famous for its large areas of lush tropical forest, cascading falls and endangered birds and insect species. It is home to the biggest tree in the entire West African sub-region.

If there is anything that has revolutionized the Ghanaian economy in the last two centuries, it is cocoa. The first cocoa seed ever planted in the Gold Coast (former name for Ghana) was at Mampong in the Eastern region. The home of Tetteh Quarshie, who bought the cocoa seed from Fernando Po remains an attraction for many visitors. The Eastern Region contains Ghana's only commercial diamond mine at Akwatia. Despite losing some appeal following the general economic problems, the diamond industry remains an important part of the region's economy.

Note: Beyond the sites in Aburi Mountains, we will only be passing through parts of this region. This region is being highlighted because of the importance of Lake Volta and the Volta Dam.

(SOUTHERN REGION) ACCRA



Accra stretches along the Atlantic Coast and North into the Interior. Its architecture ranges from large and elegant 19th Century colonial buildings to skyscrapers and apartment blocks. Shanty towns at the city's edges are where the majority of Accra's ever expanding population can be found. The center of Accra contains the main banks, the large department stores, the Cocoa Marketing Board Headquarters and a whole area known as the Ministries, where the government administration is concentrated.

The dusty roads that lead into Central Accra are lined with open fronted shacks and stands selling everything from cooked food to electrical goods. Women sit at the road side with their babies strapped to their backs selling oranges, yams and plantains for from basins in front of them. This is how most people who live in the shanty towns make a living. The Central Makola Market is very big and very busy.

The residential areas are to the north and west of Accra. In the wealthy areas are two story houses, some elegant colonial houses with wide verandas on stilts, and many of the middle-range homes (mainly occupied by government workers) that are concrete bungalows with corrugated roofs. On the outskirts of Accra some concrete blocks of flats have been built to house the ever expanding population of Accra. Among the highlights of Accra are the National Museum, the National Theatre, the National Cultural Centre, Independence Square, the Kwame Nkrumah Mausoleum: the fishing port at James Town, Makola Market and the University of Ghana.

TOUR SITES AROUND ACCRA



Kwame Nkrumah Memorial Park and Mausoleum

This national park was erected in memory of Osagyefo (the Messiah) Doctor Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's first president and one of its founding fathers. Built on a former British polo field, it was the point where Nkrumah declared independence in 1957. The park consists of five acres of land and holds a museum tracing Nkrumah's life. There are many personal items

on display, but the centerpiece is the mausoleum, Nkrumah and his wife's final resting place. Tours in English can be taken. Kwame Nkrumah is an essential part of Ghana's history and a good half-hour here will fill you in on most of the details. Events are held on Independence Anniversary celebrations on March 6 and the Celebration of Emancipation Day on August 1.

George Padmore Research Library



The library stores information about the black society of the Caribbean, and people of African and Asian descent. George Padmore (1902-1959), was a dedicated Pan Africanist and anti-colonialist. He was very influential in the 20th century independence struggles. The collection at the library includes archives on cultural, educational and political campaign groups, journals, newspapers, books, pamphlets, and publications

by social and anti-racist organizations between the 1960 and 1990. Major collections relate to the Caribbean Artists, the Black Education and Supplementary Schools, and the Black Parents Movements, the New Cross Massacre Campaign, the International Book Fair of Radical Black and Third World Books and the accompanying Book Fair Festivals, 1982-1995.

TOUR SITES AROUND ACCRA



W.E.B. Du Bois Memorial Centre for Pan-African Culture honors William Edward Burghardt Du Bois the African-American civil rights activist who became a citizen of Ghana in the 1960s. He was known as the 'Father of Pan-Africanism'. The center, where he and his wife once lived, and where they are now buried, houses his personal library, a small museum with a handful of personal things such as his graduation robes. The

couple's mausoleum is surrounded by Asante stools, a seminar room, a restaurant, a gallery, an amphitheater and a research center for Pan-African history and the Marcus Garvey Guest House.



Black Star Square, also known as Independence Square is a public square bordered by the Accra Sports Stadium and the Kwame Nkrumah Memorial Park. It is the second-largest city square in the world after Tiananmen Square in China. Independence Square has stands that have 30,000 seating capacity. The square boasts two monuments: the Independence Arch and the Black Star Monument, also known as the Black Star Gate. Black Star Square is a site for Ghana's

Independence Day parades which falls on the March 6 every year. It also hosts all major national public gatherings and national festivals. The Independence Arch, at the center of the busy roundabout, is also known as Black Star Square, thanks to the motif that dominates the arch. The sculpture is a nod to Ghana's acclaim as the 'Black Star of Africa': it was an inspiration to other African countries vying for independence and the Flame of African Liberation, lit by Kwame Nkrumah, still burns strongly nearby.

TOUR SITES AROUND ACCRA



The Centre for National Culture in Accra known simply as “The Arts Centre”. It is situated right next to the Kwame Nkrumah Memorial Park, where the Kwame Nkrumah Museum is. There you will find what is virtually the tourist heaven of Ghana. My goodness, it has got everything from woven Kente cloth, wooden sculptures, earrings and other

fashion accessories, the latest in African Attire fashion and arts and crafts from all over Ghana. There is so much to see that you will literally hyperventilate when you get there. There is a never ending array of goods in numerous stalls that you may not even be able to shop, try outfits and haggle in one day.



Makola Market is a renowned market place and shopping district in the center of the city of Accra, the capital of Ghana. One can find a wide array of products being sold in the markets and its surrounding streets, from car parts to land snails. The market, dominated by women traders, sells fresh produce, manufactured and imported foods, clothes, shoes, tools, medicines, and pots and pans. Jewelry made from

locally handcrafted beads can also be found for sale in the market.

SITES IN ABURI ON THE MOUNTAIN



The Aburi Botanical Gardens is one of the most beautiful, peaceful and fascinating places in Ghana. Opened in March, 1890 and overlooking the Accra coastal plain from an elevation of 370 to 460 meters above sea level. This would be equivalent to 1,115 feet to 1,505 feet. The Aburi Botanic Garden is a must experience for all who visit Ghana. Its serenity makes it an ideal place for the stressed who wants relief.



Aburi Wood Carving Village

Just one hour outside of Accra is the village of Aburi, famed for its wood-carvings. Here visitors can find traditional Ashanti tribal masks and sculptures rich in color. The trip here alone is worth a few pictures, winding your way up mountainous hills overlooking Accra.

Rita Marley Foundation & Studio 1

The Akwapim Mountain recording studio and residence of Rita Marley, widow of reggae legend Bob Marley, Located at a place called French Line, not far from Aburi in the Akwapim South District of the Eastern Region, the Rita Marley Recording Studio was stocked with materials of tourist potential.



(ASHANTI REGION) KUMASI



The ancient capital of the Ashanti Kingdom, Kumasi is still the heart of the Ashanti country and the site of West Africa's largest cultural center, the Palace of the Ashanti King. To add to the appeal, it is surrounded by rolling green hills and has a vast central market as vibrant as any in Africa. The city's major attraction is the **National Cultural Center**, a 10 minute walk west of the market. The sprawling complex encompasses a fascinating museum of Ashanti history, a popular library, an excellent crafts shop and exhibition hall. One of the city's more interesting exhibits is the fake golden stool used to trick the British, who'd heard that the Golden Stool held the strength of the Ashanti Empire and demanded it be brought to them. It was decades before they discovered the ruse. The real stool is kept at Manhyia Palace and is brought out only on special occasions. It is so sacred that not even the King is allowed to sit on it and it is never allowed to touch the ground. In the villages near Kumasi, artisans specialize in crafts such as goldsmithing, wood carving, cloth printing and weaving. Bonwire is the place to go for Kente cloth. Pankroni is best for Pottery. Ahwlaa for Woodcarving and Ntonso for Adinkra Cloth.



ASHANTI CRAFT VILLAGES

The Ashanti Region of Ghana, with Kumasi at its heart, is famous the world over for its crafts. Some of Ghana's top artisans are in the business of Ashanti crafts such as Kente cloth weaving, wood carving, brass smithing, pottery making and glass bead making. While you can find any of these items within the city of



Kumasi, you can see how they're made and buy from the sources with visits to the surrounding Ashanti craft villages.

Scattered in the rural areas surrounding Kumasi, you'll find a string of small villages, each specializing in a certain craft item. In Pankronu, located just

two miles (3 kilometers) north of Kumasi, residents throw beautiful black and red pottery using only hand tools; you'll see pieces in all shapes and sized drying in the sun throughout the area. A few miles further north, the village of Ahwiaa is famous for Ashanti-style wood carvings, and shops line the streets where



you can watch as masks, dolls, stools and other items are made.

Keep heading north and you'll reach Ntonso, a village famous for the intricately patterned Adinkra cloth, used during ceremonial events.

Watch as the artists apply the designs with traditional stamps. In nearby Bonwire, only the men are allowed to operate the looms that weave

the colorful kente cloth Ghana is famous for. Traditional brass smiths who still use the lost wax method have their shops in Ampabame Krofrom Village, while glass beads are a specialty in Asuofia-Asamang nine miles (15 kilometers) south of Kumasi.

(ASHANTI REGION) KUMASI



Located on the Bantama road, just five minutes from the Kejetia Circle, this is a good place to start exploring The Ashanti region. Set up to create a venue for the reinforcement of Akan culture where folklore and cultural displays often take place, the very helpful regional tourist office located here can give you information on any new tourist developments. There is an excellent crafts market located here, also Maps of Kumasi can be bought here.

The Culture Center is one of the biggest of its kind and is impressive. There is a museum of Ashanti history (Prempeh II Jubilee Museum), a library, a book store, a restaurant (Kentish kitchen), an excellent crafts shop and an exhibition hall. This is where you can buy souvenirs of the highest quality and for a decent price. The great thing is that it is very close to the center and it is very accessible. The whole complex is large and it feels like it is a small village within it and actually quite pleasant just walking inside it.

CENTRAL REGION SITES



Assin Manso is located 40km from Cape Coast along Cape coast Kumasi highway. There are prominent signboards and visitor center to be found on the east side of the highway as you enter the town. Trained tour guides are there to take visitors around. Assin Manso was the final link in the key slave route from Northern Ghana and was known to have been the largest enslaved African market for merchants supplying enslaved Africans to the forts and dungeons on the coast. On arrival at Assin Manso, enslaved Africans were rested, washed, sorted and allowed to recover from their arduous journey from the hinterland. The river where slaves washed is known as **NDONKO NSUO** meaning



Slave River or Slave Water. The stopover at Assin Manso was an economic imperative by the slave trader. By cleaning, resting and recuperating his enslaved Africans for several days or weeks at Assin Manso, he could guarantee higher price upon arrival at the trading forts and dungeons at the coast.

HOLOCAUST DUNGEONS

Imagine walking in the coffle lines, dog tired, stunned, chained, roped or otherwise bound to other Africans from the villages, campuses, ambushes and battles you have been captured in. Visualize walking like this for months on end (because a thousands miles was not an unusual distance for these “death marches”), see yourself trudging past already gorged animals leisurely picking and feeding off the collection of fresh and decomposing bodies and skeletal remains of the one out of every three Africans who had been chained and beaten down on this trail of blood and tears before you. Once chained to others, these “bodies,” whether dead or living but unable to go any further were loosened from their shackles by key, hammer or simply chopping off their hands at the wrist or forearm to save time for those of us who were unable to escape the inhumanities of the coffles. We can picture finally arriving at one of the 360 fortified and heavily armed, monstrous and forbearing whitewashed structures of stone and mortar that Europeans still call castles. “Imagine calling these dungeons castles” (Baruti).

Simply because we choose to forget a traumatic event, simply because we don't know our history or may not have heard of it, does not mean that the history does not control our behavior. One of the most profound things that we've learned in psychology is that the most powerful forces that shape human behavior are those factors that are consciously not remembered, that are unknown by the person, and are those experiences that an individual can swear he's never had. That is one of the paradoxes of human behavior: that the very things that shape us and make us behave the way we do and see and relate to other people the way we do, are those things that occur in our lives at points we cannot remember or recall (Amos N. Wilson).

CAPE COAST HOLOCAUST DUNGEONS



Most historians believe that Cape Coast Castle was originally built as a small trading lodge which was subsequently added to and enlarged until it became a fortification. In 1637 the lodge was occupied by the Dutch. Then, in 1652, it was captured by the Swedes, who named it Fort Carolusburg. For a time, both the local people and various European powers fought for and gained possession of the fort.

Finally, in 1664, after a four-day battle, the fort was captured by the British and re-named Cape Coast Castle. The Castle served as the seat of the British administration in the then Gold Coast (Ghana) until the administration was moved to Christianborg Castle in Accra on March 19, 1877. Slaves were kept at Cape Coast Castle in dungeons while awaiting transport to the new world. Around 1000 male and 500 female enslaved Africans occupied the castle at any one time in separate dungeons. Each African would be locked up for 6 to 12 weeks, waiting for their turn to board one of the ships. The dungeons must have been unbearable with hundreds of Africans crammed in together and no toilet facilities. There were only a few windows to let in fresh air, and a channel down the middle to carry away urine and feces which completely covered the floor of the dungeons.



LIBATIONS

An African proverb tells us that a people who lack the knowledge of their past is like a tree without roots. So, in the spirit of remembrance, we pour this libation. We pour to honor the past, so that we may learn from it. We pour to honor the importance of family. We raise our cup to the Creator to show our reverence for the original source of our lives. We use cool water to freshen the road our ancestors traveled to be here with us today. We use cool water as a symbol of the continuity of life, to purify and to nourish our souls. We pour to celebrate the new people joining the Africa for the Africans family.

It is said that through others, we are somebody. Through this group, we broaden our family circle, remember and honor our heritage. We call upon our ancestors -- our mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers, our fathers, grandfathers and our great grandfathers, uncles, aunts and cousins -- the foundations of our families, immortalized in our thoughts.

We call upon our elders, whose wisdom we seek in all endeavors. Our friends whom we are blessed to have in our lives, our parents who guided us along the road. We call upon family who have passed over before they could make it to the Motherland and those who could not be here today. We ask that they be with us in our thoughts. We call upon our ancestors who never left the continent and who suffered greatly as we were snatched away. For we know that they have been waiting for us to return, therefore we cast our libations to the North, to the South, to the East and to the West.

**We wish everyone a truly African experience.
ASHE**

ELMINA HOLOCAUST DUNGEONS



Built in 1482 by Portuguese traders, Elmina Castle was the first European slave-trading post in all of sub-saharan Africa. Located on the western coast of present-day Ghana, it was originally built to protect the gold trade but following its capture by the Dutch in 1637, it came to serve the Dutch slave trade with Brazil and the

Caribbean. The castle came under British ownership in the 1800s. Elmina, like other West African slave fortresses, housed luxury suites for the Europeans in the upper levels. The enslaved African dungeons below were cramped and filthy, each cell often housing as many as 200 people at a time, without enough space to even lie down. The floor of the dungeon, as result of centuries of impacted filth and human excrement, is now several inches higher than it was when it was built. Outbreaks of malaria and yellow fever were common. Staircases led directly from the governor 's chambers to the women's dungeons below, making it easy for him to select personal concubines from amongst the women. At the seaboard side of the castle was the Door of No Return, the infamous portal through which enslaved Africans boarded the ships that would take them on the

treacherous journey across the Atlantic known as the Middle Passage. By the 18th century, 30,000 slaves on their way to North and South America passed through Elmina's Door of No Return each year.



(CENTRAL REGION) Kakum National Park



The Kakum National Park has been established in 1932 and used for the last fifty years for the extraction of timber. The park officially opened in 1994. Ghana provides institutional support to the Ghana Heritage Conservation Trust to ensure the sustainability of Kakum National Park. Half an hour's drive, about 20 kilometers north of Cape Coast, Kakum National Park's verdant slice of semi-deciduous rainforest

offers a fresh green alternative to the bustling cities. Located in Central Region of Ghana and covers 360 square kilometers of Ghana's rapidly dwindling rainforest.

The 607 square kilometers (234 square miles) of protected rainforest are home to an assortment of wild residents, including forest elephants, giant hogs, flying squirrels, leopards and various species of monkey. However, with much of the elusive wildlife buried deep in the forest's flora, there's little chance of seeing anything more than a millipede or two unless spending a night on an organized camping trip. For those content with gazing at the

greenery to a soundtrack of birdcalls, try the canopy walk, Elevated 40 meters above the forest floor, the 350m-long wooden walkway and various viewing platforms offer spectacular, vertiginous views of the park, although it is unlikely much wild-life will be seen.



TOGO - Officially the Togolese Republic

TOGO is inhabited by a mosaic of people coming from different origins and comprising over forty different ethnic groups. The platforms on which all the movements of population came into the country are situated along the eastern, western and northern boundaries. For centuries, the country has been on the road of spontaneous migrations, this explains largely the variety of its ethnic groups.



Situated in the western part of the African continent, partly between latitude 6° and 11° North and partly between the meridian line O and longitude 1.6° East, the Republic of TOGO extends on a surface that amounts to 56.600 square kilometres. By bird's-eye view its length is 600 km and its width varies between 50 and 150km.

TOGO is limited in the North by the republic of Burkina, in the South by the Pacific Ocean, in the East by the Republic of Benin and in the West by the Republic of Ghana.

The country is cut up in 5 large administrative regions which are the following with their chief towns:

Maritime Region: Lomé (Capital City)

Plateau Region: Atakpamé

Central Region: Sokodé

Kara Region: Kara

Savane Region: Dapaong

The Population of TOGO is estimated in 2003 at 4.790.000 inhabitants for a growth rate around 2.4% per year. TOGO has always played a catalytic role in West African sub region commerce of West Africa because of its geographical position and notably its harbor installations. It has a traditional aptitude for commerce.

TOGO enjoys an intertropical weather due to its altitude. This weather varies from the southern region to the northern region. As far as its temperatures are concerned, the flat regions offer a range of temperatures going from 19° Celsius to 34° Celsius, where as the variation in the mountainous regions is situated between 18° Celsius and 29° Celsius.

TOGO abounds in multiple natural resources composed of an important deposit of exceptional quality phosphates. Iron, Gold-bearing and galena-bearing Quartz, Chromium, Calcareous rock, Manganese, Kaolin, Marble and Uranium. The mining indices displayed these last days are petroleum, diamond, gold, plate, zinc and lead.

These last years, the willingness of the Togolese Administration to let the private sector play its role fully is translated by the putting into place of a policy inciting to productive private investment, to the elaboration of a program reducing the State portfolio and creating the free industrial zone. So, numerous opportunities of investment are offered to both national and foreign operators. This means, the field is widely opened and the reasons for investing in TOGO are numerous.

TOUR SITES AROUND LOME, TOGO



Enjoy the City tour of Lome and Admire the stone monument marking the nation's independence from France at Monument de l'Indépendance. Located on a vast open square with palm trees, fountains, well-kept lawns, and promenades, the 1960 landmark represents an intricately carved human silhouette within a grand stone block.



Explore Togo's prehistory and colonial era at National Museum, which strives to preserve the nation's identity and culture. A Chinese merchant and collector currently runs the museum, which pairs relics from the two different time periods. Although modest in size and a bit run-down, the informative collection of paintings, pottery, textiles, and musical instruments remains an important monument to a relatively poorly documented national history. Our guides will give more insight into the country's anthropological, ethnographic, and natural aspects.



The Market and the Artisanal Village of Lomé is the best place to buy souvenirs. The market showcases a wide collection of African materials which are quite expensive but negotiable if you can bargain well with the merchants. Though not a large market, the more than a dozen stalls offer pagnes, wooden sculptures, painting, cards, book-marks and pottery, among others. The Village Artisanal is a pleasant place to shop with no pressure from the artisans.

BENIN - Officially the Benin Republic

Benin is situated in West Africa and is bounded to the east by Nigeria, to the north by Niger and Burkina Faso, and to the west by Togo. Benin stretches 700km (435 miles) from the Bight of Benin to the Niger River. The coastal strip is sandy with coconut palms.



Terrain: Beyond the lagoons of Porto Novo, Nokoue, Ouidah and Grand

Popo is a plateau rising gradually to the heights of the Atakora Mountains. From the highlands run two tributaries of the Niger, while southwards the Ouéc flows down to Nokoue lagoon. Mono River flows into the sea at Grand Popo and forms a frontier with Togo.

Benin is once again making a name for itself as it embraces democracy with characteristic fervor and is catapulted onto the African stage as a model of reform. Benin is the birthplace of voodoo (voodoo museums of Ouidah). Voodoo ceremonies can be colorful events, involving feverish drumming and highly charged dancing by costumed fetish priests. The pirogue is the name of a traditional boat.

An advantage of traveling Benin is its size: it has to offer a lot within relatively short distances. For this reason this country offers great possibilities for short tours or for combined tours, covering various countries. The South of Benin has several beautiful beaches and lagoons with pile villages. What characterizes this area besides its beautiful landscape, are its voodoo practices and the interesting, often gruesome history of glorious kingdoms, slavery and colonialism.

The northern part of the country distinguishes itself by the combination of vast savannas, landscapes and hills with plenty of waterfalls. Of special interest is the area of Somba with its unique architecture and exceptional traditions and customs.

In the Pendjari wildlife park, also in the North, many animals like elephants, lions, baboons, antelopes, buffaloes and many different types of birds can be observed. In short, Benin offers brilliant opportunities for nature and culture lovers.

Benin Country profileArea: 112,622 square kilometers

Population: about 10.3 million

Population density: 90 per square kilometer (cf. Germany: 229 per square

kilometer) **Official language:** French **Independence:** 1960 **Capital:** Porto Novo

Form of government: Republic under a multiparty democratic rule

Top 3 exports: raw cotton (70-80%), groundnuts, palm oil

Number of cotton growers: 237,500 (status 2010)

Number of "Cotton made in Africa" farmers: 20,016 (status 2010)

Nationality: Noun and adjective--Beninese (singular and plural).

Population (2013): 10,323,474. **Annual growth rate (2017 est.):** 2.97%.

Ethnic groups: African 99% (42 ethnic groups, most important being Fon, Adja, Yoruba, and Bariba), Europeans 5,500.

Religions: Indigenous beliefs (voodoo) 50%, Christian 30%, and Muslim 20%.

Languages: French (official), Fon & Yoruba in the south; Nagot, Bariba and Dendi.

TOUR SITES AROUND BENIN



Ouidah is located in the South of Benin, on the Atlantic Ocean, and from here many stolen Africans were traded by the Portuguese, French and English, each building forts in the city to protect their slaving interests. The Portuguese reached the area in 1580, and their Fort of São João Baptista de Ajudá, now houses a Slave Museum where our guide will tell the full story. Just south of the Fort on the coast is the arched monument depicting the area where stolen Africans were marched to the boats. This location is called **the Point Of No Return**. Further along the beach is a smaller statue showing some of those that returned, in Western clothes and suitcases in hand. This monument is called The Door of Return.



Kingdom of Dahomey existed from about 1600 until 1894, when the last king, Béhanzin, was defeated by the French, and the country was annexed into the French colonial empire. Dahomey developed on the Abomey Plateau amongst the Fon people in the early 17th century and became a regional power in the 18th century by conquering key cities on the Atlantic coast. In 1958 French Dahomey became the self-governing colony called the Republic of Dahomey and gained full independence in 1960, renamed in 1975 the People's Republic of Benin.



Ethnographic museum (famous of its Gelede Masks)

Established in the 1960s, this is the first museum of Porto Novo that holds a great collection of historical artifacts, ceremonial masks, musical instruments and costumes. A visit in the museum will give one an idea about the cultural diversity as well as the ethnicities of Benin. Porto Novo is a port city and the capital of Benin, in West Africa. It's known for colonial buildings like the Brazilian-style Great Mosque, formerly a church. The Musée da Silva recounts Benin's history and celebrates Afro-Brazilian culture.

UNIVERSITIES OF GHANA CAMPUS TOURS



The University of Ghana is the oldest and largest of the thirteen Ghanaian universities and tertiary institutions. It was founded in 1948 as the University College of the Gold Coast. It gained full university status in 1961, and now has nearly 40,000 students. The original emphasis was on the liberal arts, social sciences, basic science, agriculture, and medicine, but (partly as the result of a national educational reform program) the curriculum was expanded to provide more technology-based and vocational courses and postgraduate training.

more technology-based and vocational



Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology is located in Kumasi, Ashanti, Ghana. The Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology is the largest public university established in the country as well as the largest University in Kumasi Metropolis and Ashanti. The University has its roots in the plans of the King Asantehene Agyeman Prempeh I to establish a University in Kumasi as part of his drive towards

modernization of his Ashanti kingdom.



The University of Cape Coast is a university in Ghana. The university was established in 1962 out of a dire need for highly qualified and skilled manpower in education and was affiliated to the University of Ghana. It was established to train graduate teachers for second cycle institutions such as teacher training colleges and technical institutions, a mission that the two existing universities were unequipped to fulfill.

School Supplies for the Children of Ghana

We give thanks to everyone who has made donations to our adopted schools. We are collecting school supplies for the children of Ghana on our upcoming Ghana tour. We are accepting general school supplies including calculators, book bags, rulers, math/science books, graphs, papers, pencils, etc. We are also collecting black doll babies and toys for young children. Anything that you can contribute will be greatly appreciated. School supplies and financial donations go to the schools listed below:



1. Trinity Foundation in Tutu Mountains
2. Youth Institute of Science & Technology in the Ashanti Region
3. Ayensudo Akoma International Academy of Arts & Science in Elmina
4. Benu Village in Techiman



DAILY AFFIRMATIONS



- ◆ **DAY 1: EVERDAY IS MAGNIFICENT AND WONDERFUL AND EVERDAY I'M GETTING BETTER AND BETTER AND AFRICAN PEOPLE ARE GETTING BETTER.**
- ◆ **DAY 2: I AM A RADIANT AFRICAN BEING, FILLED WITH LIGHT AND LOVE.**
- ◆ **DAY 3: I AM THE MASTER OF MY LIFE.**
- ◆ **DAY 4: I AM AFRICAN AND I HAVE EVERYTHING I NEED ALREADY WITHIN ME.**
- ◆ **DAY 5: THE MORE I HAVE, THE MORE I HAVE TO GIVE AFRICAN PEOPLE.**
- ◆ **DAY 6: I AM SPIRIT AND I AM NATURALLY ENLIGHTENED.**
- ◆ **DAY 7: PERFECT WISDOM IS IN MY HEART.**
- ◆ **DAY 8: THE MORE I LOVE MYSELF, THE MORE I HAVE TO GIVE TO AFRICAN PEOPLE.**
- ◆ **DAY 9: IT IS OKAY FOR ME TO HAVE EVERYTHING I WANT.**
- ◆ **DAY 10: I AM VIBRANTLY HEALTHY AND RADIANTLY BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL.**
- ◆ **DAY 11: MY HIGHER SELF IS GUIDING ME IN EVERYTHING THAT I DO.**



Fueling Desire-How to stay motivated all the time

Remember, anything that you fear and dwell upon will manifest in your life, whether it is poverty, ill health, criticism, or love. There is nothing more important than learning the art of keeping your mind focused upon things, conditions, and circumstances in life that you really want. Here are ten essential elements that will fuel your motivation:

1. Develop the right mental attitude.
2. Aspire to something greater than yourself. Develop a “magnificent obsession.”
3. Possess a futuristic outlook; take the long range view and release the past.
4. Develop deep personal integrity. Be someone you can admire.
5. Accept total personal responsibility. Remain in complete control all of the time. Do not be manipulated by people and events. Operate on a personal timetable.
6. Edify and affirm others. Remember nothing is greater than love.
7. Be grateful, not critical. Develop a gratitude-attitude.
8. Select your friends with care. Minimize dependency on others. If you dominate your associates, there is no way for you to expand and grow.
9. Do it now! Decide what habits or changes you wish to alter in your life; make those changes and never let an exception occur.
10. Look for mentors. Mentors who are “larger than life” expand us, mentors in different fields broaden us, and deceased mentors inspire us.

None of these ten elements regarding motivation calls for any formal education or great sacrifice. Each can be verified for its soundness by anyone who understands the power of self-motivation as it relates to achieving a worthy goal.

(From [Think and Grow Rich a Black Choice](#) by Dennis Kimbro)

Ashanti Twi

Twi (pronounced 'chwee' [tɔwɪ]) specifically Ashanti Twi is a language spoken in Ghana by about 7 million people. It is one of the three dialects of the Akan language, the others being Akuapem Twi and Fante Twi, which in turn belongs to the Kwa language family. Within Ghana, Twi is spoken in the Ashanti Region and in parts of the Eastern, Western, Central, Volta and Brong Ahafo Regionso. There are many divisions of the Twi languages, but they are all mutually intelligible. They are all tonal language.

Ashanti Twi is the most widely spoken of the dialects of the Akan language. Akan is spoken by about 44 percent of Ghana's population as a first language, and is also used as a second language by a large number of the remainder. These definitions and phrases are meant to introduce a non-Twi beginner to the spoken language.

	ENGLISH PHRASE	TWI PHRASE	PRONOUNCIATION IN TWI
	Good morning	maakye	MAH CHEE
	Good day/ afternoon	maaha	MAH HA
	Good evening/ night	maadwo	MAH JWO
	Sleep well/ Good night	da yie	DA YEAH
	We will meet again/	yɛbɛhyia	YAA-BAY-SHEE-YAH
	Later	akyire	AY-CHEE-REE
	Safe Journey	nantew yiye	NAN TI YEAH
	Call to attention /Knock Knock	agoo	AH GOO
	Response to a call to attention/ Knock	amee	AH MAY
	How are you?	wo ho te ɛn	WHOA HOE TEH SANG
	I am doing well.	me ho yɛ	MAY HO YEH
	What's up?	ɛtɛ ɛn?	EH-TEH SANG
	I'm fine/ Easy or Cool	eyɛ/ Bokoo	EH-YEH/ BOU KOW
	And you?	na wo nso ɛ?	NAH WHO-NSOH EH
	Hello	ayikoo	AY-YEE-KOOH
	Greetings/ I greet you	mekyɛa wo	ME-CHEE-YA WO
	Welcome	akwaaba	AH-QUAAH-BA
	Responses Father/ Mother/ Sibling/ Child	Yaa Agya/ ɛna nua/ ɔba	YAAH AY-JAH/ EH-NAH NWEE-YAH/ OH-BAH
	What's your name?	wo din de ɛn?	WHOA DEEN DAY SANG
	My name is	me din de	MAY DEEN DAY

Ashanti Twi Cont'd

What are you called	yɛfrɛ wo sɛn	YEH FRE WHOA SANG
I'm called	yɛfri me	YEH FRE MAY
Where do you come from?	wofiri he	WHO FRI HE
I come from	mefiri	MI FRI
Where were you born?	ye woo wo he?	YEH WOOH WO HE
I was born or live in Africa/ Black Nation	yɛ woo me wo abibiman	YEH WOOH MI WO ABI BI MINE
Please/ excuse me	mepa wo Kyɛw	ME POW CHOW
Thank you very much	meda ase p	MAY-DAAH SAY P
Repeat what you said	ka bio	KAH BEE-YO
Speak slowly	kasa brɛoo	KA SA BRE OH
Sitdown	tena ase	TEH NAH SIE
Stand	gyina	JI NAH
Help me	boa me	BWA MAY
No/ Yes	anne/ daabi	AN NIE/ DE BIE
Congratulation	mo	MOE
Good Job	woaye adee pa ara	WO YE ADIA PAH
Really/ Ok	saa/ yoo	SAAW/ YOH
Go/ Come	ko/ bra	KO/ BRA
How much is this?	wei yɛ sɛn	WEIGH YEH SANG
Reduce the price	te so	TAY SO
Teach/ Show me	kyerɛ me	CHER EH MAY
What does that mean?	ɛkyerɛ sɛn?	EH CHER-EH SANG
Translate	kyerɛ ___aseɛ	CHER-EH AH SEE-EH
I don't understand	mente aseɛ	MEN TEY AH SEE EH
I understand	mete aseɛ	ME THE AH SEE EH

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You can learn to speak Twi fluently by signing up for classes with this institute.



AKAN NAME CHART

Day of the Week	Male Name	Female Name	Variants
Monday	Kwadwó	Adjwóà	Kodjò, Kojo (male) Adjua, Adjoa (female)
Tuesday	Kwabená	Ábena	Komlá, Koml, Kobina (male) Abenna, Araba, Abl (female)
Wednesday	Kwakú	Akúà	Koku, Kweku (male) Akú, Eku, Akuba (female)
Thursday	Yaw	Yaá	Yao, Yaba, (male) Ayawa (female)
Friday	Kofí	Afúa	Koffi, Fiiifi (male) Efia, Efua (female)
Saturday	Kwámè	Ámma	Kwami, Kom (male) Ame, Ama, (female)
Sunday	Kwasí	Akósua	Akwasi, Kosi (male) Akosi, Akosiwa (female)

Naming Ceremony Certificates Male & Female

CERTIFICATE CONFIRMATION

This certifies that The Rite of Den To was joined by Brother

BOMANI TYEHIMBA

*In the Spirit of our Ancestors, In the name of Adwo: Fierce
and Compassionate one Was given the Akan-Kra Den (Soul Name)*

KWADWO (Kojo, Kodjo)

Born on Monday, Calm/ Peaceful

Given at Elmina, Ghana -West Africa

On November 5, 2016



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CERTIFICATE CONFIRMATION

This certifies that The Rite of Den To was joined by Sister

ROSEMARIE PARKE

*In the Spirit of our Ancestors, In the name of Yaw: The Confrontational
and Agressive one Was given the Akan-Kra Den (Soul Name)*

YAA (Ayawa, Baaba, Yaaba, Aba)

Born on Thursday, Strength / Power

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OSRAM NE NSOROMMA
“ THE MOON AND THE STAR”
SYMBOL OF LOVE , FAITH AND
HARMONY

LOVE & REVOLUTION

Love is so divine and you're more than just fine. Yes my Empress lets build a strong black nation. My heart is yours in this revolution. Your sweetness brightens my day like the sun. You understand our work in this fight to see our people free from imperialism. Lets link up and bond to create a self sufficient and sustainable nation. Like Malcolm X said “land is the basis of all economic security, land is essential to freedom, justice and equality, land is essential to true independence”. Tropical Africa is calling us to rebuild our empire. My Queen lets return to our motherland and put in the work to strengthen our nation.

My love for you grows stronger everyday; lets make babies as we work towards nation building; the ultimate liberation. What a natural beauty; we are so fortunate and blessed that faith brought us together. Africa awaits all its Kings and Queens to reclaim their destiny. Yes it's time to repatriate to our kingdom to restore our glory. A lifetime of love and revolution; never brake or betray this bond. Making passionate love to you; creating new life to win the revolution for a strong black nation. Our future is Africa; our ancestor's energy wants us back where we belong. Lets make it happen.

Black men and Black women were meant to be together by divine faith. No need to go astray it's a trap and a distraction. Let's stay together; as rough as it may get our energy is stronger than any force against us. Keep holding me down; I got your back. When this world is mine you'll be the Queen of the throne. You are unforgettable I never had a love like this before; lets keep building. My African Queen and Africa the black nation lets keep it strong; the journey of our destiny in love and revolution continues.

A Poem by Bomani Tyehimba
Dedicated to the Black Woman and the Black Nation

Keep It Strong (It's Nation Building Time)

Lets keep it strong Black family; no more waiting let the chains forever be broken. Lets raise our future with righteousness and the key tools to build and maintain our own nation. Too much talking, nation building deals with productive action & accountability. From Bomani to Bomani, Generations to Generations, the revolution never die we multiply. This is our legacy and our chance, lets build our own EMPIRE filled with love & Revolution. It's time to break away from this madness. This system is like a contagious virus with a slow and painful death. Don't go down with the sinking ship. Africa is calling, so what's the wait? Research and you will find our future depends on the reconnection to our ancestral roots, it's in our DNA. This hostile environment was not meant for the survival of our race. We are tropical people whose destiny by divine order is to realign with our greatness. Join the movement its nation building time.

Race first is the answer to your questions. Don't get caught into the confusion & inclusions. This system wants us to have no identity of self. Funny how the momentum has shifted to corporate slavery controlled by high tech crooks that sucks us dry with scams. We are monopolize against our culture and forced to adopt a destructive way of life. Behind enemies lines we're trapped in a world of deception. The system Hypnotize us with multiculturalism. Don't get lead to the slaughter, rise up Black family. How long shall we let them bleed us before we build our own self sufficient nation? Great nations keep it strong, lets make Africa a better place for our race. Black family stand up for your rights lets create our own paradise. No more waiting its nation building time.

Lets keep it moving, Brothers we must plant seeds in mother earth and impregnate our black women with a race of revolutionary soldiers. You reap what you sow; lets raise our own nation with our full human rights to Self determination and Self Reliance. Organize our future minds to be free with the vision of our great ancestors from Multi Genius Imhotep to Philosopher & Master Organizer Marcus Garvey of the U.N.I.A (Universal Negro Improvement Association). The world is yours; too long we have been sacrificed by others. No more shall we suffer this oppression. A new future awaits us; we just have to make the connection. We can create our own system of Co-operative economics like the Swahili philosophy and Kwanzaa principle Ujamaa. Black family lets keep it strong its nation building time.

Dedicated to the Brothers & Sisters of our Race. By Bomani Tyehimba

Business & Investment Conference

Africa Up in conjunction with Africa for the Africans are hosting the Annual Diasporan-Africa Repatriation & Investment Conference. The purpose of this conference is trade and investment between Africans at home and abroad. Ultimately our commitment is to assist with the building of a strong Africa for the mutual benefit of all Africans.

The investment portion of our Ghana Tour will connect Africans in the Diaspora to areas of investments in Ghana. We want to form business partnerships with Africans on the Continent and Repatriated Africans to build African Corporations. We have organized business people living in Ghana to conduct presentations during the Investment Conference 6-8PM Nov 20, 2017, at Miklin hotel in East Legon. This is all in the energy of giving you full clarity with support on living and doing business in Ghana/

Africa. At the end of this conference we will have the opportunity to organize ourselves to form Business and Investments with others or ourselves. This will put Africans in the Diaspora, in a position to lay down the foundation for future endeavors.

Our goal with this group is to build Co-operative Enterprises or African Corporations to contribute to the development of Africa for the benefit of the masses of our people. We want to be pioneers in providing viable solutions for our own problems, no longer dependent upon other races or nations. We do not want to be indebted to anyone. We are excited about this mission as we move forward in the 21st century, We must work together in unity and in the spirit of cooperative economics. African-Americans have a combined annual income of over seven hundred (700) billion dollars. Now is the perfect time to invest it in a country like Ghana, which is blessed with an abundance of natural resources such as:

- ◆ Fertile Land, Gold Mining, Bauxite mining, Outsourcing & technology, Tourism, Recycling, Infrastructure & construction.
- ◆ A whole lot more ideas will come to life while you are travelling around the country.



Again, now is the time to bring your vision into reality and you must bear in mind that, team work will make the dream manifest.

**This conference is
Organized / hosted
by:
Dahveed Jawara &
Bomani Tyehimba.**

Black Star Line Credit Union



The work of the Black Star Line Cooperative Credit Union (BSLCCU) since its inception in 2009 has included a focus on fostering an economic reawakening among Pan Africans. Through our own effort and initiative, we have organized ourselves into a credit union for the purpose of creating wealth within our community. By engaging this purpose, we believe our collective economic development will be advanced.

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- ◆ Democratic Member Control
- ◆ Honest Business Practices
- ◆ Not for Profit
- ◆ Education, Training and Information
- ◆ Cooperation
- ◆ Concern for Community

The prosperity of a Credit Union depends solely on its members. Members assume a responsibility and a commitment to participate in the progress and management of the credit union. These obligations form the basis upon which the organization's success is determined.

The leadership of the BSLCCU urges all those who share the Pan African vision not to withhold their support. Join the BSLCCU and help shape our economic destiny. Our union makes us strong.

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INVESTMENTS

Treasury Bills: One of the best Investments in Ghana

These are short-medium term investment instruments issued by the Government of Ghana and hence typically considered as risk-free investments. Treasury Bills usually have maturities of not more than one year while bonds have maturities between two and five years. Visit the Bank of Ghana website for more info. www.bog.gov.gh

Period	Discount Rates	Interest Rates
91 - Day	12.7383%	13.1573%
182 - Day	12.8877%	13.7753%
1 - Yr Note	-%	15.0000%
2 - Yr Fixed Rate Note	-%	15.000%



**GHANA
STOCK
EXCHANGE**

The idea of establishing a Stock Exchange in Ghana lay on the drawing board for almost two decades prior to its implementation. In February 1989, the issue of establishing a stock exchange moved a higher gear when a 10 - member National Committee, under the Chairmanship of Dr. G.K. Agama, then Governor of the Bank of Ghana, was set up by the Government.

There are several benefits to be derived from investing. The obvious benefit is the profits that accrue on an investment. For instance, when you invest in shares listed on the Ghana Stock Exchange, you can earn dividends and/or capital gains. Dividends are the portion of a company's profits that are distributed to all shareholders during a particular financial year after they have been recommended by the directors and approved by shareholders. Capital gains refer to the difference in the price at which an investor buys shares and the price at which he sells them.

GHANA INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Did you know that Africa currently has markets which are safe and inexpensive to trade in? Did you also know that Ghana is a top selling market now serving as the Gateway to other parts of West Africa?

The relocation of the regional headquarters of Barclays and Standard Chartered Banks to Accra, Ghana, demonstrates the confidence of the international financial system in the Ghanaian market. Apart from providing political leadership in the West African sub-region, Business in Ghana is upbeat. Ghana's natural endowment is phenomenal, providing basic raw materials for industry. At present, Ghana provides one of the best investment environments, with long tax holidays, duty free entitlements, immigrant's quota, low capital requirement and free transferability of profits, dividends and related income.

Investors are invited to explore the possibility of investing in some of the agricultural and other business activities.



Steps to Starting a Business in Ghana

- 1) Acquire a Tax Identification Number
- 2) Check for availability of company name and submit company documents to obtain a incorporation certificate
- 3) Company regulations (four copies)
- 4) A Commissioner of Oaths authenticates forms required for the certificate to commence business
- 5) Tax identification number form (one copy)
- 6) Obtain from the Registrar-General's Department the certificate to commence business
- 7) Deposit paid-in capital in an account
- 8) Apply for business licenses at the Metropolitan Authority
- 9) Inspection of work premises by the Metropolitan Authority
- 10) Apply for social security

**Find out more about investment opportunities in Ghana by
visiting the Ghana Investment Promotion Centre
www.gipcghana.com**

Africa: The Final Frontier for Savvy Investors

Economic growth in Africa is set to reach over 6% in 2017, the highest in 25 years, according to the African Development Bank. This indicator showcases the bright future of the economies in various African nations. One of the main services Africa for the Africans provides is linking Africans in the Diaspora with local African nationals to facilitate business development in several fast growing emerging economies across the continent. In doing this, we aim to circumvent the exploitative practices that many foreign, multi-national investors have used in the past to create personal and corporate wealth while ignoring the long term effects on local communities. You can be assured that all of the investment opportunities facilitated through Africa for the Africans will be mutually beneficial to all those involved, including our most important client, local African communities.

Some of the areas that our investment strategies focus upon are:

1. Sustainable Living
2. Maintenance & Engineering Contracts
3. Textile & Apparel
4. Agriculture, Food & Beverages
5. Outsourcing
6. Technology & Business Services
7. Tourism & Hospitality Services
8. Recycling & Waste Management
9. Import & Export
10. Infrastructure & Construction
11. Treasury Bills & Stocks through the Banking Industry
12. Manufacturing & Distribution

We currently have several exciting opportunities that may be of interest to you. However, it is our policy not to make this information available to the public. If you would like more information, please complete our registration form and E-mail us so we can setup a one-on-one consultation (investment overview) with you.



For generations, descendants of Africans born in the Diaspora have longed for a place in their Ancestral Homeland-Africa, to which they could relocate and claim their historical **Right of Return**.

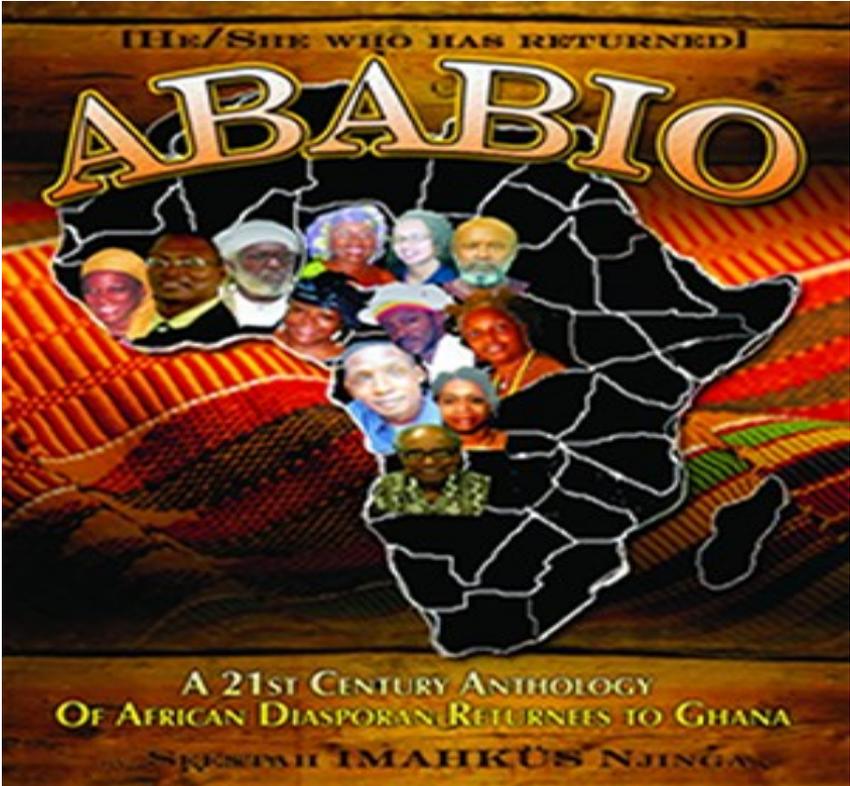
Benu Village is a work in progress that started off as merely a dream. Located on 9 acres of land, that was just that. Untamed bush, with no electricity or running water in a remote area overlooked by neighboring regions. But the dream became a reality as thought became form. Hard work, sweat equity and focus has made what was once a mass of trees and bush, develop to become not only a tourist attraction, but a place that those in the diaspora who seek to connect back to Afrika, can call home.

- 1) investment opportunities: we have 7 full plots and 3 half plots available for those who are ready to build prices vary and in some cases we are Willing to barter, we encourage diaspora to support a school, clinic, family in need or whatever is their passion to support even if you don't plan on living in Africa every little can help.
- 2) We do have B and B although we are building more accommodations we can accommodate about 10 people.
- 4) we have borehole water as well as wells, we have uninterrupted electricity and will be working on solar in the near future store, clinic and taxi to main town is walking distance.
- 5) We plan to be 100% sustainable within the next 2-3 year's as well as having a school, resource center and library and entertainment stage up and running.
- 6) At the moment our village has 3 sources of water 1) bore hole 2) wells and 3) river running side by land. We have electric via local company and whole working on solar. (We do not get frequent light off like other parts of Ghana we experience it maybe once every 3 month's or so).

For more information visit their website: benuvillage.wix.com/benu

Recommended Reading

The return of thousands of African people born in the Diaspora as a result of the Trans Atlantic Arab and European Slave Trade is history in the making. "Ababio" is a Ghanaian term meaning "he/she who was away and has returned." "Ababio" is a 21st Century Anthology of African Diasporan returnees to Ghana and their experiences.



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RETURNING HOME AIN'T EASY But It Sure Is A BLESSING!



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To re-locate is not a simple matter. It requires a determination to succeed, a firm faith in God the Almighty, a willingness and patience to learn and re-learn. IMAKHÜS, a great achiever, has all these attributes and was lucky enough to have as her husband, Nana Okofo — an understanding and encouraging man. IMAKHÜS' wisdom, extreme sensibility, and her sense of humor have helped the "One Africa" couple to settle and make their home in Ghana. Her open-mindedness has accomplished this. This book can also help those who may choose to walk the path of "Return." IMAKHÜS' book should be read by even those who do not intend to relocate here because it is a book that imparts valuable information about Ghana, an African country, one to which many African-Americans repatriate.

TREASURES IN HEAVEN

**A Black Guide
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Pan-African Trade for the African World



By Dahveed Jawara and Gavriel Attakora

This book is a publication that no potential investor of African descent wanting to invest in Africa, can afford to be without. That is because it happens to be one of the very few books in print that paints a clear picture of how it is on the ground, within this environment. It was written by Gavriel Attakora and Dahveed Jawara, two longtime residents of Africa, who are Diasporan Africans living in Ghana. This book is much needed because it offers a broad view of many of the critical factors one needs to be aware of traveling through this beautiful continent.

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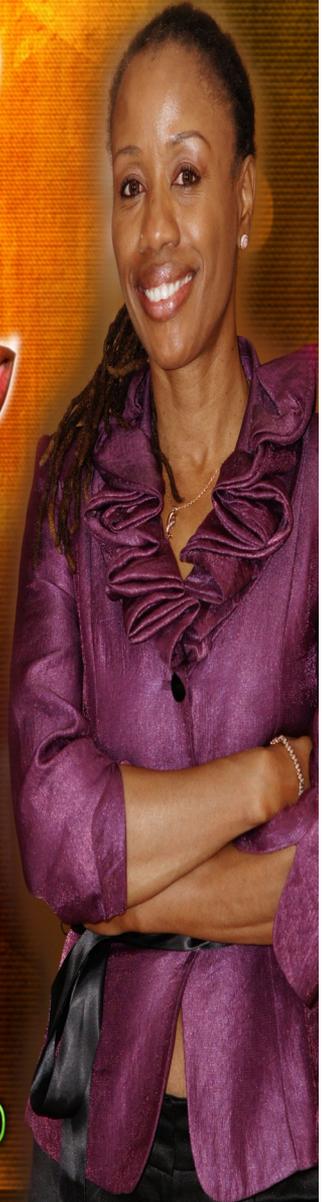
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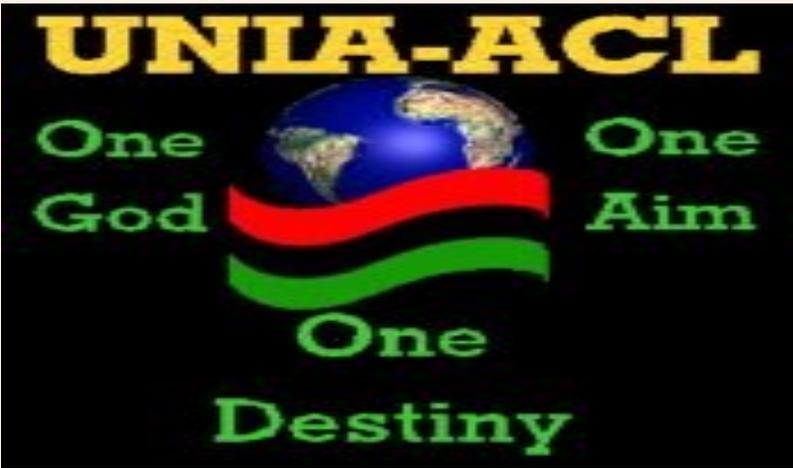
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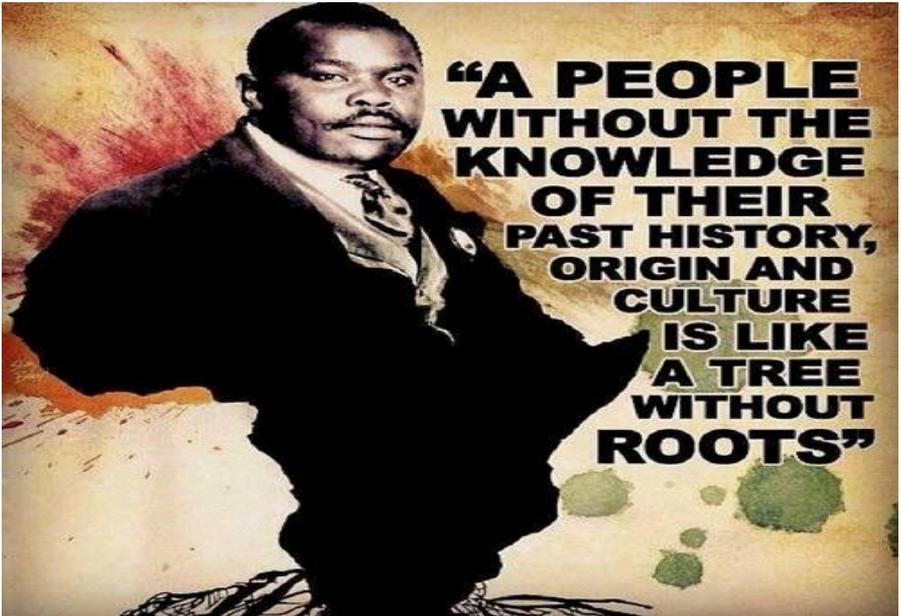
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All true Nkrumahist championing the cause of African unity wherever they find themselves regardless their political affiliations are welcomed to post positive vibes which will help conscientise the African youth of today to stand up for the struggle of Africa's unity which still continues unabated.

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I Dedicate My Life to the Redemption
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her scattered Black children**

**I Accept For Myself and My
Descendants the Teachings of
UNIVERSAL AFRICAN NATIONALISM
and Promise that Our Children will be
instilled with the Purpose and
Knowledge**

**of Themselves as AFRICAN People
in order that the Cause of Our
Struggle
will neither falter nor fail
until all Black People are Free
and United through**

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The UNIA-ACL formally adopted the Flag on August 13, 1920 in Article 39 of the Declaration of Rights of the Negro Peoples of the World, during its month long convention at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

African Diaspora Sustainable Repatriation Village in Ghana



Greetings Family, thanks for all of your support with our Africa Tours over the 11 years from 2006 - Present. We have develop a lot of expertise and are now ready to build a community in Techiman Ghana to assist our people more into living and doing business in Africa. This is why we are setting up The Africa for the Africans Sustainable repatriation village to serve as a representative for the reconnection. The Africans in the Diaspora need a base of relocation to the African Continent. Please donate what you can so we can have a collective contribution of funds to build this African Diaspora Sustainable village communities for our people who want to return home. Ghana is reaching out to the Diaspora to be a part of the future of Africa. We were the Africans that were stolen from the continent to build the world. This was the great brain drain that sucked the life out of the continent of Africa. In reverse we are leaving America to return our skills and talents to contribute to the growth and development of Africa.

This foundation will serve as a connection to offer temporary and permanent return to get settled. The focus is to build this village in the center of Ghana in Techiman in the Brong Ahfo Region. We are looking at an initial 10 acres of land right by Benu Village in Techiman. We will function together as brother and sister diaspora community focus on building a foundation for our people to successfully return home to the land of our ancestors for the purpose of nation building. These villages will be built around 100% sustainability in terms of water, electricity, internet via satellite, sewage containment, organic farming of fruits and vegetables. We also serve as the energy to bring in investments to build and expand into sustainable living technology.

Family please support our GoFundMe so we can build an African Diaspora Village to help our people come home to Africa.

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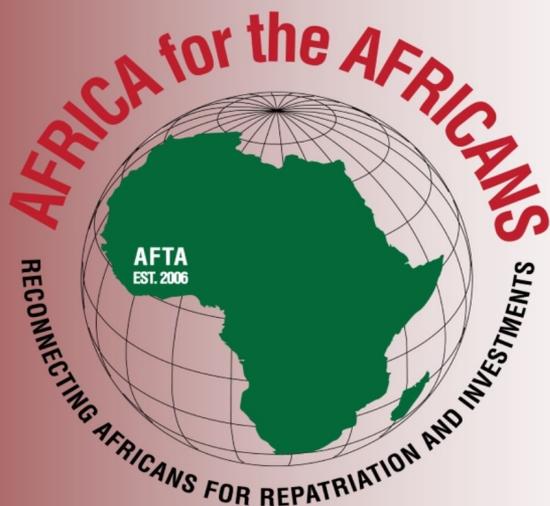
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