



I remember Frank as a tough, wise and thoughtful man. He had a good sense of humour which was shown through his eccentric hats and dancing. He will be truly missed.

Julia - Saturday School Pupil

Frank taught Engineering Science at Ealing Hammersmith and West London College for two years. He was an excellent teacher and tutor. He was passionate about teaching and about his students' welfare and success. He never became demotivated, no matter what the circumstances.

Frank was the epitome of humility. He was such a brilliant man and a master of engineering. He wanted all his students to excel and he worked hard at ensuring that they had access to the necessary resources and that they understood the importance of education and learning skills to be successful and progressive. He was a quiet man but he was a giant at heart. He had many gems of wisdom to share. He viewed his students as his children. He cared about them in their studies and he cared about their lives in general. He wanted them to be successful. It didn't matter where they were from or what their story was, he gave them the same fatherly treatment. His students achieved outstanding outcomes, mainly due to the efforts that he made to ensure that they understood his journey and their own journeys. Frank was a truly selfless person. He did all the things he did for others, never for himself. He was always looking at how he could improve the experiences of his students and how he could support his colleagues. After he left the college, we always kept in touch and we had constant conversations about the African Community School and his eternal interest in educating young people.

It was with great sadness that I received the news of his passing. May he Rest In Eternal Peace.

Jacqui Clarke, former Colleague,
Ealing Hammersmith and West London College



It was an honour having Frank as a teacher and a mentor growing up, many great memories and experiences attending the African Community School surrounded by black history and culture. Frank always saw my potential, pushing me to be better and sharing wisdom to prepare me for the future, broadening my vision of what is possible and not limiting my aspirations. I am forever thankful for all the opportunities and responsibilities given to me during my studies, he will be greatly missed and always remember as a very powerful man, role model and leader.

Leon Dowe-Ranger former Saturday school pupils

Frank Owusu, was an extremely deep thinker. He was a man with great imagination, for example Napoleon Hill had studied 500 successful people over 20 years, and had found that all successful people have great imagination.

A Man of Vision

He was a man of vision, that vision led to the birth and creation of the African Community School. The vision ensured that many people received a good start in life via help with their education.

A Man Who Cared

Frank was selfless and who often would go to the market and buy fruits for the children at the school out of his own money. He invested freely of his time and money to ensure young people would get a good start in life. As a former treasurer of the African Community School I was privileged to have worked with Frank. He was a man of outstanding integrity and a man who stood and lived by principles.

A Man Who Touched Lives

He had the ability to connect with the students who he taught and cared for the welfare of each of those children. He was a man who sought a simple life even though I believe his roots were from African Royalty.

Frank will live on in the lives of the people who he has touched over a countless number of years. In my book "The Art of Gratitude", Frank is mentioned as one of the people who has made a profound impact on my life. I believe the soul of Frank Owusu has gone on to greater and better things, rest in eternal peace Francis Owusu.

Michael G A Brown