

FAITH IN IMANI



IMANI

Good bye Imani & Greetings to Umoja:

By the time you read this we will be making our transition into Umoja. Hopefully I have been able to demonstrate a link between Imani and all the other principles. I also wanted to have demonstrated that Imani is the power source of all the principles, and when it is applied properly it will move you and your tribe to a higher plateau. It is the missing link in our quest for liberation. There is a proper way to apply this principle and we are at the beginning of this science. The study of our principles is an important step for us. Combined with the history it will help elevate us by guiding our actions. So kick back and enjoy the read, and if you are a supporter we will directly upload the podcast to your library as well as sending it out to you.

## It's A Perfect Time To Start Your #NguzoSabaChallenge

It is a perfect time to start a personal Nguzo Saba Challenge. Our focus will be clearing out incorrect beliefs and limiting beliefs that have held us back in the past. This is something I've personally been doing daily, and has helped me move forward so much faster this year. So many of you have said that are going to start your Nguzo Saba Challenge and then you go and fall off the wagon. We do this challenge every year, yet so many of us still struggle to make the jump. So we set it up so that we can do a challenge 7 times with in a year.

I know I am a little bit crazy about this, but I think it is important for me to keep talking about it. It's also important for me to keep telling you how much I love and appreciate you. The few of you that stick with this program and continue to get better and better are making a huge difference in your life. You are becoming more powerful, more productive, more loving, and more prosperous than ever before. But there are still so many of you that need a push. So I am going to keep pushing until I see some movement from all of you!

The Nguzo Saba challenge works! And if you just get started, your life will change for the better. Take this one chance in your life to become more than you ever thought you could be. I love and appreciate each of you so much. Here's to a prosperous and loving new year; lets take our lives to new levels!





## The Secret Sauce of Umoja

The secret sauce of Umoja is not a recipe for a meal, but a recipe for building a successful life, family and ultimately tribe. In Gye-Nyame we discuss the fact that unity can not happen until we first have unity (umoja) within. This can be achieved by learning and then mastering the five parts of being.

The Five parts of being for those new to the journey are:

**Intuition** - the part of our being that has the ability to gain direct knowledge (about a Noun) through unknown means

**Mental** - thinking, reasoning, understanding, and remembering part of our being

**Emotional** - the conscious part of our being that reacts to experiences and can manifest as strong feelings that can be directed toward an object.

**Spiritual** - The part of our being that is linked directly into the Axe' force providing us with the stuff of life

**Physical** - the part of our being that directly interacts with the world and is subject to the law of physics

When we align these parts within our life we are practicing Umoja on an individual level. This is the most powerful part of Umoja, because if the individual is not unified then there is no way for the collective to evolve. Just as the individual has five parts so does the group and when we unify our personal 5 we can plug into the collective 5.

How does Umoja on any level happen. It is first sparked by the Imani principle. The individual has to believe in their ability to reach Umoja, and this requires the Imani principle to be turned on. There is no unity without faith, trust, and belief. These are essential elements for all of the principles. In fact



Imani can be looked at as the soil in which our principles grow. The health of the Imani force is determined by the amount of faith, trust, belief and work that we put in on our objectives. If our Imani is weak, so is the Umoja we are trying to form, whether we are talking internal or external. Of course this will lead to poor results regardless of what we are working on.

Imani is the secret sauce of unity, when we sprinkle it upon ourselves and our collectives it brings out the flavor of greatness, selflessness, prosperity, health, and it brings the spiciness of success. All we have to do is open up and let it flow. We do this by first opening up and dealing with it from within, as we discussed earlier. Tomorrow we will talk a little more about opening up to Imani when we deal with Kujichagulia. We will deal with the idea of having and defining your Imani in a world that wants to control, use and destroy you. We will call this discussion "Daring to Define Our Imani".

## **7 Week #NguzoSabaChallenge**

We are proud to announce the launch of our new #NguzoSabaChallenge training program. We have been working hard over here to bring forth this revolutionary training program. Learn everything we know about building a successful tribe as well as learn how to be part of one. Ground yourself with daily rituals, learn the importance of ceremonies. Find out about the 5 parts of your being and how to align them, and plug into ancestral knowledge. Become a Tribe builder and work your way through the Gye-Nyame Initiation process, and become a more powerful warrior, a more focused Nation Builder, or an enlightened Elder. Develop a relationship with our culture, learn to embrace and live the Nguzo Saba and join us in conquering first ourselves, and then the world.

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## **Join us on Telegram**

We have taken most of our shows to our Telegram station, because they present more control for the tribe. We are out here making crazy amounts of content but we youtube and facebook are doing nothing but sending people away from it. <https://t.me/GNJTribegotyourselfandaccountandlet'sbuild>. So come on over and join us on our telegram. It is our new home, and most of my shows will be streamed live there, and then put in the exclusive channel to be distributed to our supporters, tribe, and those that purchase. The link for our channel is I have more content than followers, and I would prefer to serve the few who support me than to keep playing with the big boys wishing on a dream. I push out my shows everyday and if you subscribe to the channel you will get an alert every time we go live.

# Kush and Good Character

Here is an article from the Black Yoda ( Brother Kwame) of the tribe breaking down a video that was assigned to the Tribe. The video is called "[A Discussion On Character](#)" by KRS-One. I recently relistened to this and immediately shared it with the rest of the Tribe. One of the things I have figured out is that in order to build together we have to think together, and sharpen our weapons (minds) by putting them to use. This was a grand opportunity for us to do just such a thing, and in his regular fashion brother Kwame came through and hit a home run. We will share a link to the video with you here and we look forward to those of you that want to share some comments to do so. We also will have a thread for discussion on our Telegram.

I would like to share a brief commentary on our brother KRS1's video he did back in 2016 at an institution of higher education in Indiana. His topic was character. He enlightened his audience on how to discern the true self, what we in Gye Nyame refer to as our "inner head." That is the part of us that perceives what is, as it is without being manipulated into imaginings by the variable circumstances affecting our socio-psycho-emotional state of being. One of his key points was to consult this inner head when getting to the truth of a matter, and then follow those truths to their logical conclusion. This is where character plays a critical role in how a person develops. The Person of character asks probing questions until the topic is exhausted; that is until your doubt has been removed from your question regarding a topic. The one who lacks character will engender feelings that asking why is just too much work. Such a person is subject to replacing what happened with what they wished had happened. Such a person will imagine creating a future for himself and do nothing to bring it into existence. Such a person is one whom you would choose to not be around because he will attempt to draw you into his delusions founded in irrationality.

I will share why KRSI's lesson rang so true with me. I am a blind man who is currently studying the mdw ntr language of Kmt or Ancient Egypt. One of the critical lessons being learned at this stage of my studies is that if I cannot back my thoughts with mdw ntr text, then my thoughts are conjectures, which inevitably means one can disregard what I am saying or writing. Given my blindness, I rely on my sighted classmates to both describe the glyphs and what they tell me they see. And as students are prone to be wrong, they pass along to me what they incorrectly see. Consequently, the faulty information I get leads me down a path which increases the probability of reaching a faulty conclusion. I repeat this is why accessing primary sources when possible is what is best to formulate ideas, concepts and if possible, conclusions about the topic of interest. However, even given access to a primary source, there are still barriers between me and those primary sources.





I have developed habits in my writing wherein I ask myself questions about, say, Kush. I ask when was this term first used, when was it popularized, can I give an evolution of its use and begin to look for answers to the various questions. The responses to these inquiries begin to guide my thoughts on Kush. Due to my blindness, I must exercise an inordinate amount of patience before finding the critical information I may need to corroborate, confirm or even refute my initial thoughts on Kush. But what I am really sharing with you is the kind of character that it takes to achieve certain goals. You are probably asking yourself at this point, why is Brother Kwame talking about Kush? Brother KRS1 shared that there was a time when Africa was its own worst enemy. Within that context, he said that Kush was actually a derogatory term; this caught my attention because I had never heard this. I have not found anything to confirm his statement at this point. However, he was not citing his sources when he said this and I don't blame him. I must ask the follow-up question: why would pharaohs take on a derogatory term for their name? Thus, my character demands that I keep my mind open to what I may find. I must stress that I don't want his point to be lost that we Africans, at times, were our own worst enemies! Despite my reservation of his statement that Kush was a derogatory term, that fact still remains. But just to satisfy some of your curiosities, Kush was primarily related to a family name of the 25th dynasty of Kmt. I will go to earlier dynastic periods to see if the term was used and in what context it was used to gain greater insight into its original meaning. Why do you ask? Because KRS1 has shown himself to be a brother of good character, and I don't think he would make such a statement without some sound reason for making it. But what is a lot more important is what will we do about us Africans building our character and being our best advocates, rather than existing as our own worst enemies?



## Daring To Define Our Imani

Kujichagulia today is a power house in itself. So much so that it needs little introduction. However, to fully understand the power that self determination holds we need to explore its foundation which is faith in ourselves. That's why understanding Imani and gaining all the lessons that accompany it is imperative in order to get a clear picture of how Kujichagulia plays in our day to day interactions.

Imani is the Swahili word for faith. It is one of the seven principles of Kwanzaa and the seventh principle of Nguzo Saba overall. It often gets overlooked because faith can be a touchy subject depending on your religious affiliation, but Imani is where the rubber meets the road when talking about self-determination.

It's important to note that when we discuss Imani we are not talking about religion or God, but rather faith in ourselves and faith in humanity. When you think about what these two things mean within the context of self-determination you will begin to see how critical faith in oneself truly is. Think about it this way: if we don't have faith in ourselves then how are we supposed to create anything new? Once we have worked on the Imani in ourselves we can now leverage its power and move to the next level. We can extend our Kujichagulia from us to things around us. For those new to Gye-Nyame, kujichagulia is much deeper than the words self determination. Kujichagulia is about the ability to define. Once we have established Kujichagulia within we can now start focusing this power out into the world . You can see this in real time in Gye-Nyame with what we have done with the days of the week. You can see it in our culture with what we have done with Kwanzaa, and Juneteenth.



When you look at your life you should be able to confidently say that it is different than when you started working on your Kujichagulia. When you look at those around you, are they able to see a difference? If not so, continue working on your Kuji and take it out for a test drive. Once you have mastered this skill set, then try putting it into practice on your environment and surroundings till it becomes second nature. This is because if you can't define yourself then how can you expect anyone else too? Most importantly if you can't define yourself how can you define your world and ultimately that is what our culture is about, being able to exercise power in the world. Here are some questions to think about if you want to increase the power of your Kujichagulia via Imani:

What ways do you use your Kujichagulia to define your faith?

What are ways you can be kujichagulia?

How has your faith influenced you and your work?

What do you believe?

What do you want your legacy to be?



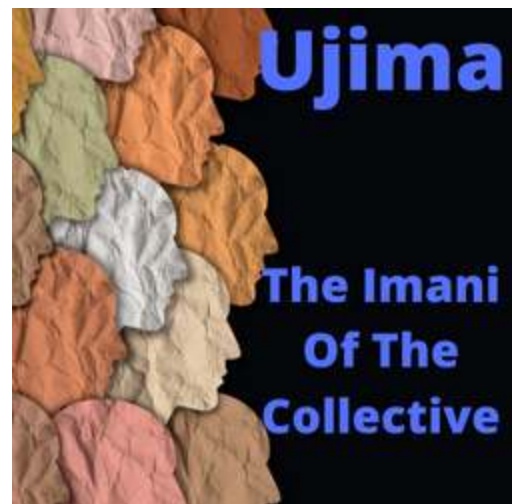
## **The Imani Of The Collective**

When we say "we are in the week of Imani," it means that Imani is the principle or idea we are focusing on this week. But today, as we have these conversations, you will be focused on the principle: Ujima.

Ujima is the principle of responsibility and collective work. Collective work means thinking not just about ourselves but also about others. It means working together to solve a common problem because together the group can accomplish more than an individual could by themselves.

Today, we're exploring the Imani of the collective. When I talk about the collective, I mean any group of people with a common goal or purpose—your family, your co-workers, your classmates. Imani is faith and trust in others; a belief that they have your best interests at heart. And today we're talking specifically about why you can be successful by showing imani to those around you. When you show imani to others, they will return it to you. While it's wonderful when someone shows imani to you first (say a teacher who believes in your abilities), as long as you continue to put that faith back into them — even when times get hard—you will all find success together. In other words: If you keep showing imani to those around you, they will keep showing it back to you! (Sounds like a cycle of reciprocity)

When we hear the word Ujima, we think of collective work and responsibility. This is the principle to maintain and build our communities together. We are taught that as African people, we must build and maintain our communities together. As a people, we are strong when we pull together in unity, but weak if self-seeking individuals tear us apart. With the Nguzo Saba principles, individuals learn to work collectively with others to achieve success in one's life and community. The first step in creating a successful community is having mutual trust. Once leaders have built trust with their constituents, they can begin working towards achieving common goals. This will allow for people to have each other's backs when issues arise or injustices happen within the community. By building a strong community it allows us to take better care of each other; by doing so it creates a more efficient environment for all involved in contributing to its growth and development. If there was no sense of Ujima, what type of world would we live in? One where every individual is out for themselves? Or one where everyone cares equally about everyone else? Since this world can be so cruel already why not try doing things differently from now on?



Working with others on a project is an inevitable part of life. The best way to learn something is to bring people together who are experts in the area and ask them questions. The best way to build something that can reach a lot of people is to work together, that way you're not burdened by a single person's limitations. This kind of community-driven effort can be seen everywhere, from small business startups through Kickstarter campaigns, all the way up to major movies like The Black Panther or even modern war efforts. This kind of collaboration was essential for both The Black Panther Party and The UNIA, as well as other recent social movements. However, working together isn't always easy. You have to have faith in yourself, faith in the group, and faith in the project's future success. These three kinds will help guide you when things get tough or slow down. When you focus on these three pillars then everything else will fall into place! Here are five things you can do to build Imani in your tribe or collective:

1. Be consistent, be present, choose and commit to growth
2. Dedicate yourself to the greater good
3. Live you talk
4. Work on the right priorities
5. Stay committed and always kind

Please understand that I ended this article with what you can do, not what the leader, or leaders can do. Ujima is a bottom up principle which gives all of us agency to make necessary changes. When you begin to work in a collective and you are applying these 5 things you will quickly begin to notice if this collective is truly for you or not, and then you can make the appropriate moves.



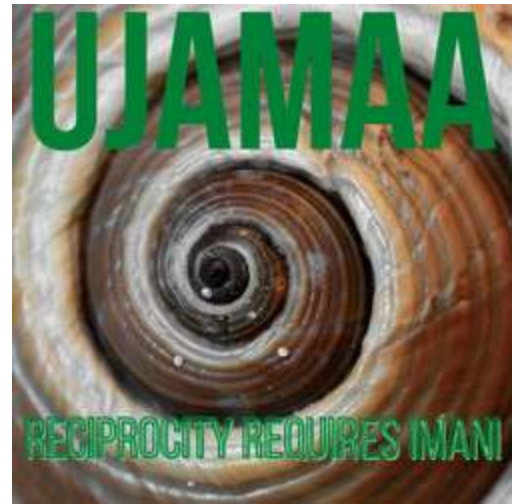


## Reciprocity requires Imani

In Gye-Nyame there is a direct connection between Ujamaa and reciprocity. Ujamaa is the concept of mutual respect and cooperation among individuals in a network. Reciprocity is the act of returning something to someone who has given you something. In Gye Nyame culture, reciprocity is an integral part of daily life. To understand why, one must first understand that the Ujamaa concept does not exist in isolation; it is at the very heart of our belief system and culture. Ujamaa requires reciprocity from everyone throughout the community which includes both giving and receiving within it. No other element or quality can be found in our system without it being regarded as lacking in some way if there was no reciprocity involved with it.

Reciprocity requires Imani to work. The principle of reciprocity is predicated on building trust. Trust is built on gratitude, and gratitude is built on Imani, the seventh principle of Kwanzaa. Trust allows us to take risks. It lets us put our eggs in one basket and feel safe that they won't be stolen or destroyed. It's essential for creating bonds with our tribe—the people we share values with. And it's a key component of relationship building.

Reciprocity is an important part of our tribe. It's the way we show gratitude and appreciation for each other. It's the way we give back to our tribe, so that they may support us in return. Imani (loosely translated to faith in English) is about acknowledging the humanity of others, practicing gratitude and trust, and building a team. It requires us to be open to learning from each other through shared experiences. In our collective experience as human beings, we have learned that when people are treated with dignity and respect they do their best work. This principle applies to both the worker and the boss. When we treat each other with respect, everyone thrives. This is reciprocity in action.



In the African principle of Ubuntu, I am because we are. You are where you are because of the help of others. You stand on the shoulders of giants; though you may be the first to do something in your family or community, you certainly aren't the first person to do it in the world. This principle is a powerful one for Black people in America whose legacy of achievements has been systematically erased from our collective memory. Reciprocity acknowledges that we aren't alone in achieving our goals and that we will never be alone when we get there—we are all in this together.

## **Tribal Quotes 10: Will You Make Your Passions Work for You!**

All the passions: fear, envy,, pride, greed, sloth, lust and anger are opposed to consciousness. Often passions drive us toward destructive behavior. How do we direct the passion within us toward the betterment of our tribe. Brother Ty of our Gye Nyame tribe gives an excellent example of how he achieves this by exercising his authority through our mythic character, Gye.

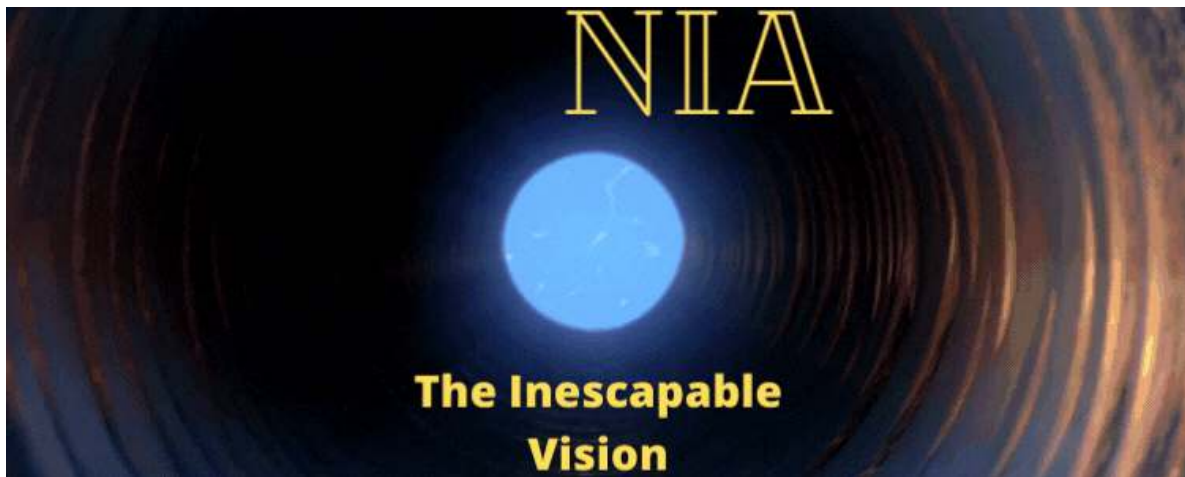


I use my passion of Mathematics to gain insight into things I don't necessarily see. The strength in that is it allows me another way to view a matter, and of course, the down side to that is Mathematics may serve as a model. There is a saying that all models are wrong, but some are useful. Hence, make the models that your passions create for you benefit your tribe.



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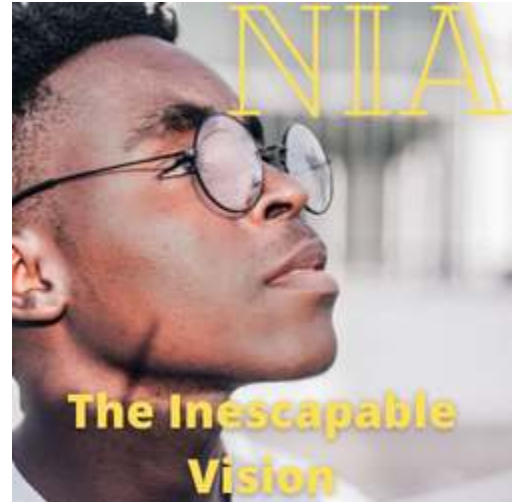
## The Inescapable Vision

Vision is an unavoidable part of our lives. It's what drives us, and it's what makes us who we are. Vision can make all the difference in the world, and it doesn't matter if you're a single mom or a CEO of a Fortune 500 company. You can be like everyone else, but vision will inspire you to do more, have more impact on your tribe and community, and move yourself closer to achieving your goals.

Vision is everywhere—it's in our hopes for better lives; it's in the way we design homes for ourselves; and it's even in the way we see each other as individuals. A leader can say s/he wants to create a better future by making his company more efficient or by creating better products for his customers; but that isn't enough unless he does something about the people inside his organization. If s/he wants to make real change for society at large, s/he has to start with themselves: improving his own vision by seeking personal growth and positive change through seeking answers from within. And once someone starts looking inwardly, they'll get a glimpse of their true potential in this life—and this insight motivates them to work harder toward that vision every day of their life.

Realize that you are a part of something greater than yourself. As you go about your day, you may not see it or feel it—but it's there. You are connected to each and every human being on earth through an intricate web of invisible links. An interconnected fabric that spans the entire planet and carries into the depths of time itself. This 'Axe' as we call it in Gye-nyame can be harnessed and used to build your life and your tribe. The nature of this connection is as mysterious as it is powerful, but we have long known that its influence on us is profound. We have all been influenced by Ancestors and those with whom we share our lives today. And we will inevitably influence those who follow in our footsteps tomorrow, whether we intend to or not. What does this mean to you? It means that your life has meaning beyond what you may realize right now, because you're part of something bigger than yourself—something that will carry on much longer than any one person ever could!

So how are you connected to all others? You were born in the same way everyone else was born. You grew up in the same way everyone else did, and maybe with some of the same teachers or friends. Your ancestors probably lived in a similar place, followed a similar religion or lifestyle as someone else, and had similar customs. They might have even fought each other at one time! And even you yourself have probably had many of the same experiences as many other people—especially if you're reading this article. You share so much with so many others. It is because of this that you can relate to others and learn from them, that you can grow from their mistakes or take advantage of their success. So don't just think about your own life; think about what it means for us all, for all time, past and present and future: we are connected!



Vision is important for every human being, we all have our own vision of life and need to pursue it. I started out as a lost teenager who had no direction or any clue what to do with my life. I just knew I wanted something but didn't know how to get it. I was searching the whole time and even though I found and took part in a lot of fun things, it still wasn't enough.

Then one day I opened up a book "African Openings To The Tree Life", read a few pages and everything changed. For the first time in my entire life things made sense to me. The ideas explained were so simple yet so effective that they not only put me at peace but deeply changed my perception the birth of Nia or should I say the awakening to Nia which ended up changing my attitude towards everything in my life completely. By adopting this new way of thinking about myself, others and the world itself my entire world was transformed around me. This was transformed from one where fear ruled everything into one where love rules everything.

We have reached a point of evolution that is unlike many others. The higher self has awoken within us, and it is up to us to live up to the inescapable vision. It has been designed by who we are as a culture on this earth. We must come together and make the vision a reality; not just for ourselves, but for our children and our children's children's children. It is not enough anymore to be an individual; we must realize that there will never be another soul like you on this planet. There will never be another person who lives your vision as well as you do. As artists and entrepreneurs, each of us must strive tirelessly to create the world we see when we look into our minds' eyes and know what we want to accomplish on this planet before becoming Ancestors. This can only happen if each of us plays our part in creating something larger than ourselves.

"The Inescapable Vision" is a gift that strikes with force and clarity, revealing a higher purpose to our lives, one in which we are all part of something greater than ourselves. We are all connected to each other. We are all helping each other grow and change. Our purpose is not limited to our individual struggles, joys and pain. Instead we are engaged in an ongoing experiment to create better human beings, through every stage of life, by giving and receiving value from one another. And the best way for us to realize this vision is to find what our Nia is and pursue it passionately - whether that's traveling around the world, raising children or starting a business - so long as we share what we learn along the journey with others who can benefit from it and pay it forward later on down the road (practice reciprocity).



## Story & Faith

Today we are on the day of Kuumba and we are looking through the lens of Imani. Being a storyteller I know that Kuumba and Imani must walk hand in hand. Especially when it comes to creating tribes, or what some of us refer to as nation building. It is the stories that pull us together and it is the faith in the stories that hold us together. In the broadest sense, stories are things that happen. This is why there has been a lot of discussion over the years in relation to what makes a good story and what makes a story bad. The oldest recorded stories are oral traditions going back thousands of years before we began to write them down. Those that have stood the test of time have become iconic and immortal. Stories are powerful. They can change our minds and our hearts.

One of the main reasons we believe in stories is because we believe in ourselves. We know that things happen to us, for better or for worse, and that's how we know that happens to others as well. When we see ourselves in a story, it comes alive for us. When someone else tells us their story, we can relate to it because somewhere inside each one of us there are many different stories waiting to be told.

Our faith in our story, and the story of the tribes we build help move us through life, and we have a critical choice to make. Do we want to get through life empowered, or do we want to get through life powerless? The stories we tell about ourselves and our tribe gives us the answer to the question, so here are some questions that you need to answer:

Do you have a story?

Who is your story empowering?

Do you have a tribe?

Who is your tribe's story empowering?

To become the hero in either of those stories, who do you need to become?

Does your personal story leave room for you to change?



## Faith In Imani

It Is good to be here today as we celebrate Imani and prepare to transition into Umoja.

Imani is an important principle to focus on because it helps make the other principles that we interact with stronger. The lessons of Imani are ones that have been around for a long time, and carry from generation to generation. The first one is remembering and honoring our ancestors, like we do here on GNJMedia with the Daily Toast Ritual. Our Ancestors are the source of our strength and pride. To do this, we can pay tribute to those who came before us by learning about their lives and struggles, as well as understanding their perspectives of the world. We can create family histories with photos or interviews, volunteer at historical sites where they lived or worked or attend events dedicated in their memory. Imani also teaches us that faith is not only what we believe in but how we express it; this means having trust in something greater than ourselves while showing reverence through acts such as prayer, meditation, libations, and community service. Lastly, remember that faith goes hand-in-hand with hope; just because things are difficult right now doesn't mean they will always be so bad!

I stated earlier this week that Imani was "The Soil" out of which the Nguzo Saba grows, and dealing with Imani through each principle over the last 7 days has proven this I believe (Imani). In other words Imani is the foundation for the Nguzo Saba. It can be viewed as a trust in one's self and in a higher being that helps guide one's actions. When we have faith in our own abilities, we are able to make decisions free from doubt or hesitation. When we have faith in ourselves and demonstrate confidence in our personal identity, we are less likely to allow other people's opinions or ideas of what we should do impact us negatively.



Here are some ways that we can strengthen our Imani:

- **Studying the history of our people with an emphasis on the achievements of great African leaders and legends.**
- **Appreciating the accomplishments of African Americans and others who are currently making history.**
- **Learning about your ancestral heritage and cultural traditions**
- **Studying the works of our spiritual and Historical scholars**
- **Read African folk tales, and tell them over and over again until they are memorized. Children learn best through repetition, so consider this a fun way to reinforce the importance of culture. If you can't find African folk tales, feel free to make up some yourself!**
- **Have discussions about important issues facing your community. Teach your children how to think critically and hold a conversation about their feelings on different topics. This will help develop their Imani because it shows that their ideas are valued.**
- **Celebrate holidays like Kwanzaa with traditional food and song. This kind of celebration is important in developing cultural awareness, as well as building family bonds!**



The Week of Imani is the seventh week in the new cycle that we are using in Gye-Nyame, and it represents belief in yourself and your people. Throughout the week of Imani, we strove to strengthen our faith. By engaging not only in study but in actual deeds that demonstrate who we are and what we believe to the world. Imani strikes me as a week that's all about leading by example. More than anything, it's a reminder that we should show our faith to others by doing what we can to ensure the salvation of Gye-Nyame... even if that means burdening ourselves with hard work.

## Proverb Of The Day

Umoja - You should know what's being cooked in the kitchen otherwise you might eat a forbidden food.

Kujichaulia - You cannot think you could teach a fish to swim.

Ujima - The road to success is always under construction.

Ujamaa - When you give a friend a goat, you have to let go of the leash.

Nia - If you kill time, you'll bury opportunities.

Kuumba - A difficult journey will make you daring and harden your will.

Imani - A puppy must not confront a large animal.

## Folktale Of The Day

Umoja - The Town Mouse & The Country Mouse

Kujichagulia - The Wolf, The Fox, & The Ape

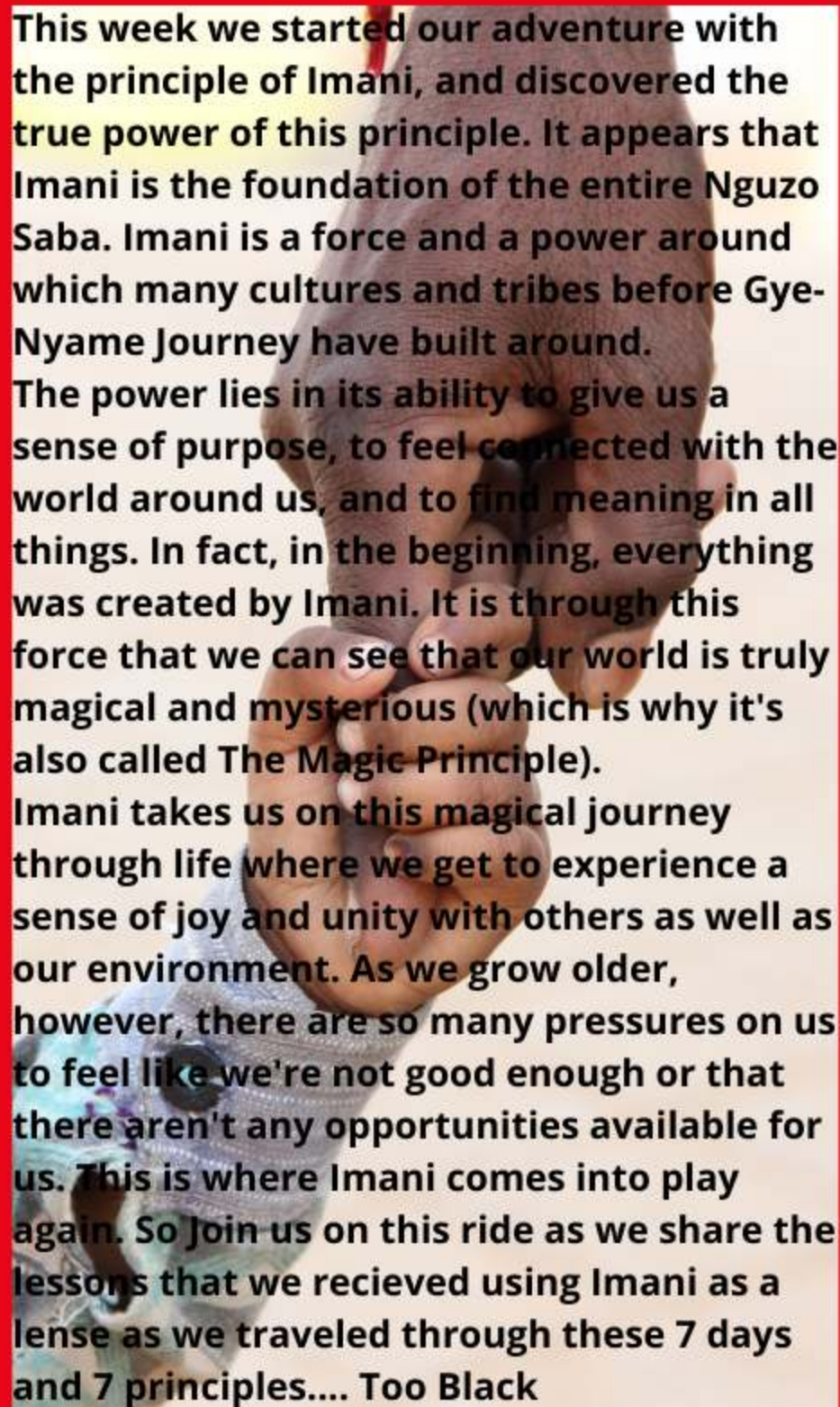
Ujima - The Fly & The Draught-Mule

Ujamaa - The Fishermen

Nia - The Lion & The Three Bulls

Kuumba - The Fowler & The Viper

Imani - The Horse & The Ass



This week we started our adventure with the principle of Imani, and discovered the true power of this principle. It appears that Imani is the foundation of the entire Nguzo Saba. Imani is a force and a power around which many cultures and tribes before Gye-Nyame Journey have built around. The power lies in its ability to give us a sense of purpose, to feel connected with the world around us, and to find meaning in all things. In fact, in the beginning, everything was created by Imani. It is through this force that we can see that our world is truly magical and mysterious (which is why it's also called The Magic Principle). Imani takes us on this magical journey through life where we get to experience a sense of joy and unity with others as well as our environment. As we grow older, however, there are so many pressures on us to feel like we're not good enough or that there aren't any opportunities available for us. This is where Imani comes into play again. So Join us on this ride as we share the lessons that we recieved using Imani as a lense as we traveled through these 7 days and 7 principles.... Too Black

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