

Order of Service for the Late

EMMANUEL O. KORAM

OFFICIATING MINISTERS

- Rev. Enoch Adjei Pobee
- Rev. Dr. Joseph Kofi Antwi
- Rev. Dr. G. O. Kwapon
- Rev. M. G. Anim -Tetey
- Rev. Maxwell Johnson Obodai Sai
- Rev. Godfred Arhin

PRE- BURIAL SERVICE

1. Opening Hymn
 2. Opening Prayer
 3. Scripture Sentence
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 5. 2nd Bible Reading
 6. Hymn/Filing Past
 7. 3rd Bible Reading
 8. 4th Reading
 9. Hymn/Filing Past
 10. Tributes
 11. Hymn / Filing Past
 12. 5th Reading
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 20. Closing Hymn
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- PH 14
 - Kaneshie Senior Presbyter
 - Presbyter from Kaneshie
 - Faith
 - Mt. Zion (John 21:15-17)
 - PH 840
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 - PH 507
 - Groups, Clubs, Associations & Relatives
 - PH 850
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 - Kaneshie Men's Fellowship
 - PH 470
 - Victory (Matt. 24:42-51)
 - Presbyters' Conference PH 846
 - District President (Luke 23:46)
 - PH 824
 - District President

"Keep My Flock With Love"

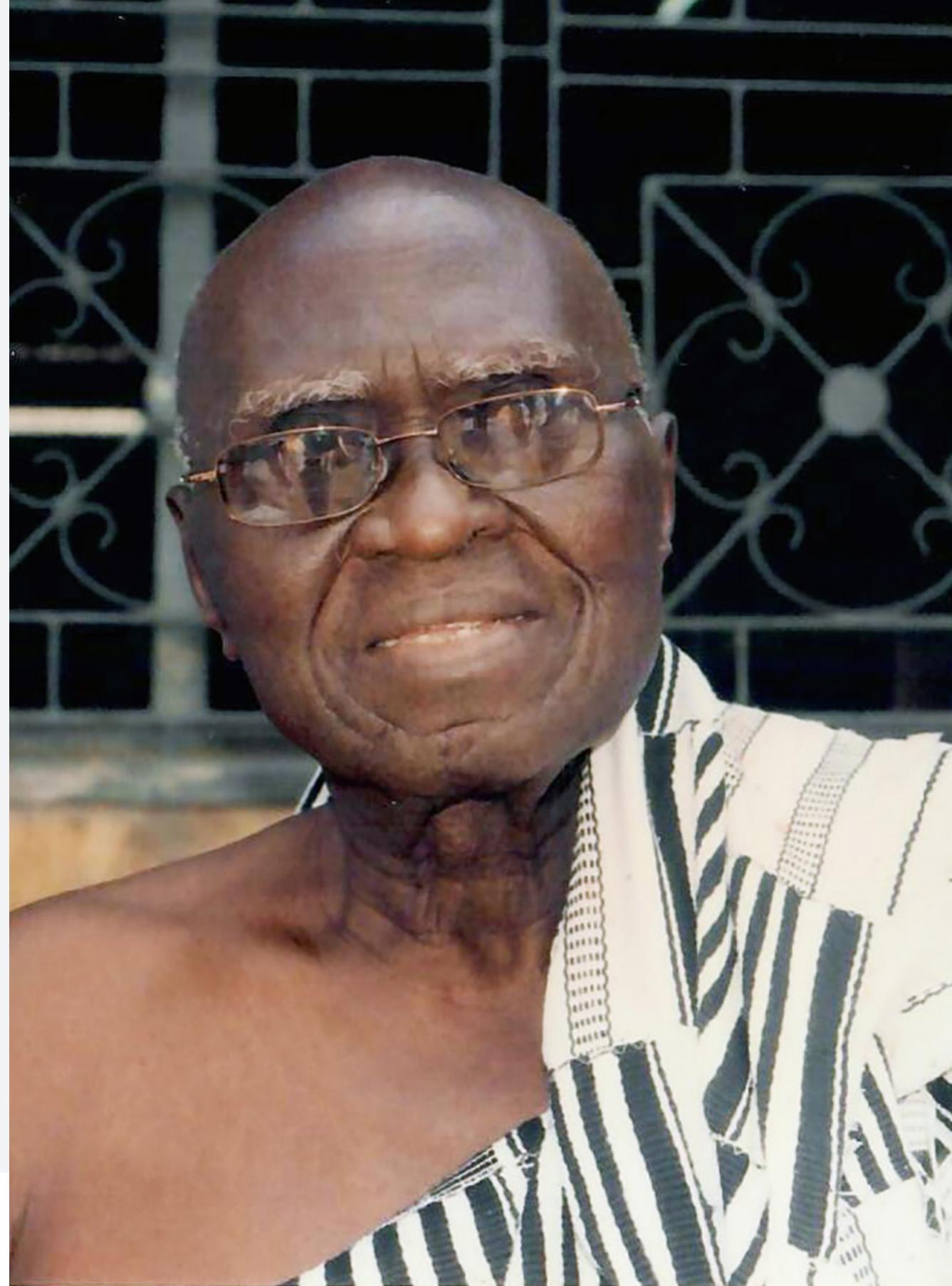
BURIAL SERVICE

PART I: BURIAL SERVICE

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| 1. Call to Worship | - Rev. Dr. G. O. Kwapong (<i>District Minister</i>) |
| 2. Processional Hymn PH 551 | - Yesu, wo Nkyen na Metena Daa |
| 3. Scripture Sentences | - District Minister |
| 4. Hymn PH 777 (1-3 & 7) | - Onyame Ba ne me Nkwa |
| 5. Prayer | - District Minister |
| 6. Hymn PH 811(1-2) | - Ohene da so wo ho ma yen |
| 7. Biography | - Family Member |
| 8. Song | - Church Choir |
| 9. Tributes | - Children, BSPG |
| 10. Hymn PH 508 (1-3) | - Nea Onyame ye N' eye |
| 11. Tributes | - KPC/ PCG |
| 12. Scripture Reading | - Presbyter |
| 13. Hymn PH 549 (1-3) | - Meyε Yesu Guammaa Nti |
| 14. Sermon/Creed | - Rev. Enoch A. Pobee (Chairperson, Ga West Presbytery) |
| 15. Thanksgiving Prayer for the Family | - Rev. M. G. Anim -Tetey |
| 16. Offerings (Regular & Family) | - Songs by Singing Band |
| 17. Announcement | - Session Clerk |
| 18. Closing Hymn PH 810 (1-4) | - Da Yiye Døfo Obrefo |
| 19. Benediction | - Rev. Enoch A. Pobee |
| 20. Recession Hymn PH 518 (1-3) | - Beso Me Nsa Gyigye Me |

PART II: AT THE GRAVESIDE

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| 1. Opening Sentence | - Clergy |
| 2. Hymn PH 770 (1-2) | - Yεn Nnipa Mma Nkyε Ha Koraa |
| 3. Exhortation | - Clergy |
| 4. Hymn PH 789 (1-2) | - Ohwεfo Wui Dua Ho |
| 5. Prayer | - Clergy |
| 6. Committal | - ----- do----- |
| 7. Farewell Hymn PH 805 (1) | - Nante Yiye! |
| 8. Vote of Thanks | - Family Member |
| 9. Benediction | - Clergy |



Biography of the Late

EMMANUEL OFFEI KORAM

"Nea Onyame ye n' eye! N'apεde nam ne kwan mu; na senea oye n'a de fa, mεpε, meye komm wɔ mu. Me Nyame a ogye me nkwa wɔ wiase amanem, ɔno nko na mehwε no." PHB 508

Emmanuel Offei Koram (affectionately called Papa Offei or Ackork by friends and family) was born on 25 September 1927 to David Yaw Koram and Felicia Ataa Asiedua; the last of their six children.

Education

He had his primary education at the Mamfe Presbyterian Primary School, continuing to Akropong Senior School (Salem), where he made some lifelong friends. After that, Emmanuel went to Accra Academy Secondary School where he obtained the Cambridge School Leaving Certificate in 1948 and the London Matriculation Certificate in 1949.

From 1953 to 1954 he attended the Ballam and Tooting College of Commerce in London, where he successfully passed the Intermediate Examination of Association of International Accountants in June 1954.

He performed his articleship under James Magee & Co, a firm of Chartered Accountants in London from 1955 to 1960. During this time, he studied accountancy and passed his final exams for the Institute

of Chartered Accountants, England and Wales, attaining membership in 1960 and was made a fellow of the Institute ten years later in 1970.

Work Experience

Before heading off to the UK to start his accountancy course, Emmanuel taught at the Suhum Presbyterian Senior School from January 1949 to March 1950. This was followed by a spell at HM Customs and Excise where he rose from an Officer to Executive Officer over the course of a few years from April 1950 to September 1953.

After returning from London, Emmanuel joined the Cocoa Marketing Company Ghana Limited in 1960 as their Chief Accountant in October 1960 and remained with them until December 1975.

Following this, he was the Managing Director of the Cocoa Processing Company from 1977 to 1978 before becoming the Director of Finance at the Cocoa Marketing Board (COCOBOD).

In February 1980, Emmanuel joined the Presbyterian Church of Ghana as the Treasurer (this position is now known as Director of Finance) and served the church in that position till December 1988. Additionally, he was the Board Chairman for the Presbyterian Book Depot for some years during his period with the church.

From 1989 to 2001, Emmanuel was a Financial Consultant at Vanguard Assurance Company Limited, before successfully running his own accountancy firm (Emmanuel Koram & Associates) for many years. During this period he supported numerous clients from a variety of industries with their financial affairs until his retirement in 2012.

Family Life

Emmanuel Koram married the late Abena Amponsah in May 1975 and they were blessed with two daughters, Afua Aseidua and Akua Amponsaa, who were his pride and joy.

He was a great unifier and a wonderful brother, uncle and grandfather to all who knew him and always gladly participated in all family events throughout his life.

As a dedicated follower of Christ, he made it a point to introduce anyone who stayed with him to Christianity and showed affection, love and compassion to everyone and at all times, irrespective of one's creed, tribe, gender or age.

He loved the Lord and few days before his passing asked one of his nieces if she knew of any relatives who did not know the Lord so that he would speak to them about

Jesus. He told her tell any such person that Jesus is alive.

Generous to a fault with his time, wisdom and financially; nothing was a problem to Papa Offei as he made everyone feel at home.



Other activities

Papa Offei (who became affectionately known as Ackork (Akokora) a nickname given to him by his daughters) was extremely witty. The jokes came so readily to him that people said he was a Fante 'concert' man from Mamfe. He was always a joy to be with and both children and adults loved being in his company.

His constant positive spirit and focus on God helped him navigate life's challenges and he advised others to do the same

when they encountered difficulties in their lives.

He took great delight in worshipping God through his love of music and was a gifted musician who played the flute during his school years before learning the guitar, double bass, and harmonica later in his life. Fortunately, he was able to play his harmonica until his dying day.

As a skillful driver and patient teacher, he taught numerous people how to drive by providing encouragement and help, especially to those who were fearful about getting behind the wheel again after an accident.

His willingness to serve others also led him to the Rotary Club where he followed their motto "Service above self" all the days of his life.

His love of photography enabled him to capture hundreds of pictures of friends and family that created treasured memories for many, especially in the days before smart phones.

His passion for his career and desire to help others attain knowledge led him to mentor and train several trainee accountants as well as support the Institute of Chartered Accountant, Ghana as a tutor and an examiner.

Christian Life

Emmanuel Koram was a member of the Hour of Visitation Choir and Evangelistic Association (HOVCEA) and accompanied the choir with his double bass for many years.

Papa Koram worshiped the Kanesbie Presbyterian Church from the early 1970s and attended church services religiously till the end. Even when he was weak and frail, he insisted on going to church to worship his maker. We remember with delight and thankfulness to God all his dance moves while the singing band sang "Me ne Nyame n'εnam ɔka me ho nti me nsuro" during the last church service he attended on the 19th March 2023.

He served at Kanesbie Presbyterian Church in various roles including patron of the Youth Choir, Patron of the Singing Band and a member of the Bible Study and Prayer Group. He was Head of Finance of the Congregation at the church for many years and the Congregation recognized him by naming the Finance Office after him (now known as "E. O. Koram Office").

Additionally, he was a life long supporter of the Presbyterian Church of Ghana in Mamfe (his hometown), which the members appreciated and several even visited him a few days before he was taken ill and passed away on the 5th April 2023.

We celebrate his godly life and love of service which will live on for generations to come. We acknowledge his great works in our lives. We give thanks for his long and fruitful life. We take solace in his relationship with the Lord and the fact that he is resting peacefully in God's everlasting majesty until we meet again.

Nantew Yie!

Tribute from the

CHILDREN

"Then I heard a voice from heaven say, "Write this: Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from now on." "Yes," says the Spirit, "they will rest from their labour, for their deeds will follow them." Rev. 14:13

It had been extremely wonderful to have had Emmanuel Offei Koram as our father. Though he is no longer here with us we have such great memories of the wonderful times we shared, that it seems as though he is still near us. Our dad was a truly amazing man. He was exceptionally warm to all who came into contact with him irrespective of age or background.

Being a reputable Chartered Accountant, he was a very busy person but he always made time to perform his fatherly duties. This included him getting us coconut juice from the coconut trees in our backyard, making us orange juice, driving us to Bus Stop for meat pies and other goodies, travelling to different parts for the country including Bawku and further places and sponsoring our trips outside the country.

He would drive us to school in Saltpond and Cape Coast and visit us during the term. All our friends were his friends and called him Ackork, short form of Akokora, a name we had given him.

He taught us, till the last day, to trust in God and believe that all that happened was according to God's plan. He encouraged us to keep worshipping God all our lives. He taught us to live our lives with great

integrity and commitment to work to be successful in life.

When we lost our mother 15 years ago, Ackork was a real pillar in our lives though he was 80 years then. With support from his late sister, Auntie Ama, he supported us very well to recover from the shock of losing a Mum.

He helped us raise our four children pampering them when necessary but guiding them to do the right thing at all times.

For all these we say thank you to our dear Ackork, our legend.

Afua says:

Dear Daddy, as stubborn as I was, I am ever so grateful for everything you did for me. I hope you have peaceful rest where you have departed to with love. I will miss you my top Ackork.

Amponsaa says:

Ackork, thank you for grooming me to become a Chartered Accountant by age 23. Thank you for being my driving instructor and for all the driving tips you gave me till our last ride together.

I still remember you that Wednesday afternoon by my bedside in the hospital, during the week of the Presbyterian Church of Ghana 1985 Synod. You dashed down from Agogo to come and see me.

We will never forget you Papa, your memory will live on forever, though you are gone.

May the good Lord grant you the well deserved rest. Amen.



Tribute from the **GRANDCHILDREN**

"The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away; may the name of the Lord be praised."
Job 1:21

Grandpa, until we meet again, we want you to know that; even though your death leaves our hearts ache, the love you shared leaves a memory in our hearts. You are loved beyond words and you are missed beyond measure.

Your soft smile was a representation of your warm hearted persona. Despite you not being here with us today, the comfort you made me feel will never leave our side.

Throughout the years, you proved to be a caring Grandpa, always asking us "W'adidi?". We will never forget you shopping for our goodies. You were our

advocate and we were certain of your support each time we reported our parents to you for not granting our wishes. An amicable solution was assured. Your words were always reassuring and comforting.

We remember your numerous jokes as well as advice you gave to us. We say a big thank you to God for making it possible for us to share all these great moments.

We thank you Grandpa! We love you Grandpa! We miss you Grandpa! Rest peacefully in the Lord.

Amen.



Tribute from Son-in-Law (Stephen Amoah-Boateng)

"I have fought the good fight; I have finished the race and I have remained faithful. And now the prize awaits me – the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give me on the day of his return. And the prize is not just for me but for all who eagerly look forward to his appearance." 2 Timothy 4:7

Papa, though we met two decades ago, it feels like a lifetime, since God brought you into my life. My joy knew no bounds when you allowed me to marry your lovely daughter Kuukuwaa, who you affectionately called Ampsonaa. Papa, when you came into my life, I gained another father. You took me under your wing, embracing me into the family and making me feel as comfortable and at ease as possible. I know that you saw me as one of your own, and for that, I am eternally grateful.

Kuukuwaa and I left our home in Sakumono and moved in with you when your wife Ab passed away in 2008. It was a very good decision to move in with you because we were there for each other. You helped us raise our children, Afrakoma, Offeibea and Kwaku. I will keep the promise I made that Ampsonaa and I will continue to bring up the children in the fear of The Lord.

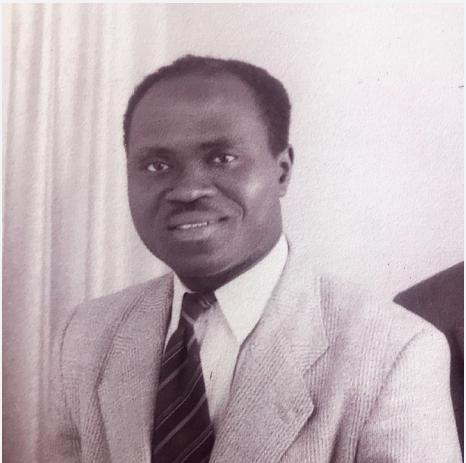
We will miss the sweet melodies you made with your harmonica. We know you are now playing your heavenly harmonica with the Angels. You were kind and generous to a fault. We shall never forget your good works and kind deeds. You sincerely loved the Lord and you were a passionate soldier in God's Army. We are comforted because

you have fought a good fight, won the race and kept the faith and now a crown of righteousness awaits you in heaven.

Papa, goodnight. We shall meet on the resurrection morning with our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Amen.













Tribute from Vida Acheampong (Asiedua Mokwaa)

"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believeth thou this."
John 11: 25-26

AGYAKUMA Paa Offei,

It is with mixed feelings that I write this short tribute to your memory.

We all knew we would face this day one day and yet we were not prepared to part with you. How selfish of us. When you asked me a week before crossing over to the other side whether the time had come for you to go, I emphatically said No. You then asked me how I knew the time had not come and I said God had not said so. He spared you for us for just another week. All these memories keep flooding back but my greatest joy is that like Job in the Old

Testament, you never once asked why you were ill or in pain.

You kept the faith till the end and as God's obedient servant you followed him to the other side when He touched you and asked you to follow him.

A few days before your passing you asked me whether I was aware of anybody who did not know Christ- 'Kristo' I said no but you still asked this twice then told me that if I knew of any such person I should tell him/her that Christ is alive and he/she should seek Him. I knew then that you had had an



encounter with the Lord and it would not be long before you went to him.

You were my father before I met you since I only knew you by name when I was a little girl.

My earliest memory of you was when you sent me my first 'Abrokyiri' shoes one Christmas when I was only six years of age. In my little mind I formed my own opinion and image of you as a gentle kind-hearted man who loved me.

I thank God that I was not proved wrong in any way as you became my second dad when I eventually met you. Most of my friends knew you as my dad and even went on to say I looked like you. You treated some of them who came home to spend holidays with me as part of the family and for this I'm very grateful.

You were a true giver, a teacher, a friend and a great counsellor who believed in righteousness and fair play. You taught me to depend solely on God for every situation I face in life as he alone can solve every problem and I thank you for this.

I thank you for teaching me how to save and how to budget well. My tears never moved you when I wanted to overspend and you would not allow me to do so. Looking back now it has become one of my greatest assets.

We thank God for your life and for the fact that when the time was up you slipped away gently. We miss you dearly but know that the heavenly angels are rejoicing and leading you to your maker.

AGYAKUMA, PAA OFFEI. I bid you farewell. Rest peacefully with your maker till we meet again.

Tribute from the Addo family

"So now faith, hope, and love abide, these three, but the greatest is love or charity."
1 Cor 13:13.

What can I say? This verse encapsulates who you were to us, the Addo family.

My earliest recollection of you is hearing stories from our parents about life in England when you were students. We recall stories of our big brother Kwadwo, of blessed memory, asking you to play with him in all the ways toddlers do. Browsing through the family album, we saw pictures of you and our dear father, smartly dressed. You were an example of kindness, warmth and integrity for our family. When our father passed, you visited our home in

Labone to check on us daily. We were grateful for the counsel you provided in the years that followed. Therefore, I made it a point to come and visit you each time I was in Ghana. You played "Amazing Grace" on the harmonica during my last visit. That was an extraordinary moment!

Thank you, dear Uncle, for the care and love you have shared with us all. Rest well in the Lord.

Dr. Akosua Obuo Addo, USA, and the entire Clifford Addo family.

Tribute from Seffah and Asare Amaning

"Now the labourer's task is o'er, Now the battle day is past, Now upon the farther shore, lands the voyager at last. Earth to earth, and dust to dust, Calmly now the words we say, Left behind we wait in trust, For the resurrection day."

Fifty-three years ago, you came into our life as our God-given father when our biological father left for Britain to study Law. Nurturing us at very young age, not even in our teens, you inculcated in us the reading of the bible by bringing us that big Children's Bible with pictures and said to us "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Your monthly visits to us checking on how we were progressing whilst living with our mother is always remembered by her. She says a big THANK YOU AND GOD GIVE YOU ETERNAL REST.

Ackork, you gave us a feel of belongingness by sending us to Aburi Presbyterian Boys'

Boarding School (Amanfo) and then to Adisadel College. We counted ourselves as one of the fortunate few who were being chauffeured to school and visited in a Mercedes Benz. What else will a biological father do for his children which you didn't go beyond? Your life and principles on this earth was a trademark to us and had made us successful in life. Looking at you on your sick bed the night of your departure, we couldn't imagine you were on your way (with all your sense of humour) to your Maker. You will forever remain in our hearts till we meet again.

Papa, nantew Yiyε!.



Tribute from Kingsley Amofa Frimpong

God knows why he brought you to this world and indeed you didn't disappoint Him. I know you touched many hearts but you touched me specially. I cannot list all the positive ways you impacted my life but I will mention a few. You had a good heart.

In 1979, after 6th Form I came into contact with you. Our interactions made me progress to become a Chartered Accountant. Aside from that I had the opportunity to live in your house and you considered me as a son even though you had no biological sons. You were a lovely father to the extent that you attended to my health needs. One day

when I had severe malaria, he came to my room and realized I was in pain. He took me to the late Dr. Col. Anoff for treatment and I recovered.

On another occasion, after an operation at The Trust hospital in 2011, I needed some special medication. As East Cantonments was close to The Trust Hospital, I called the house for assistance. Papa was home alone but took upon himself to drive out for the medication, this saved me greatly .

Papa is leaving us today physically as God has called him to give him a special place in the high heavens but he will forever remain in our hearts.

Tribute from Richard Fiadzo

"As a father has compassion on his children, so the Lord has compassion on those who fear him" Psalm 103:13

Mr. Emmanuel Offei Koram was one of the most caring and loving patients I had. As his physiotherapist, he treated me like his own son; asking about my family and was always concerned about their welfare. He would speak to me in a low voice asking "has Amponsaa settled you?"

It was not just about the treatment I gave him, but he also showed me fatherly love and that made me always look forward to any appointment we had. Furthermore

he was ever ready for physio and very responsive to our sessions.

If we humans had our way, we would do anything possible to have you back with us but God knows best. May the good Lord keep you close in his bosom until we meet again. Amen.

Tribute from Rev. Stevenson Alfred Williams

I received the news about the Home Going of our dear brother Mr. E. O. Koram with the feeling that his life, was well lived to the glory of God.

Mr. Koram was one of the first Ghanaians I met when I first came to Ghana in 1968 as an American missionary working with the Eden Revival Church in Kokomlemle. Brother Koram was a dedicated member of the Eden Revival Church.

The Church had a great effect on many of the members because of some of the unbiblical teachings at that time. Brother Koram was a double bass player at Eden Revival Church. As the Word of God was preached, a lot of its members gave themselves to Christ. Brother Koram had a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ.

When I became Director and Executive Director of HOVCEA, Brother Koram became our double bass player. My first

experience in relation to Ghanaian culture, was being invited to dinner at Brother Koram's home where I was exposed to kenkey and hot pepper in my soup, as well as oily food.

Since I first came to Ghana in 1968, I have fond memories of Brother Koram. He was a very quiet man who truly was a loving disciple of Christ. He was a man of a few words. He was principled and a loving brother who would do anything for the body of Christ in Ghana and beyond. I am sure that our Brother Koram is in the presence of the Lord with all the saints in heaven waiting to receive their glorified bodies in the New Jerusalem, the city of God.

My memories of Brother Koram are only pleasant and joyful. "What more can he say to you who to Jesus have fled to Jesus our ransom our Saviour and Lord. Our master and friend".

Tribute from The Presbyterian Church of Ghana

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, "Write: 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth': " "Yea", saith the Spirit, "that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." Rev 14:13

I t is with a heavy heart that we bid farewell to Mr. E.O. Koram, a man who served the Presbyterian Church of Ghana with distinction and dedication. His passing leaves a void in the Church and in the hearts of all who knew him.

Mr. E. O. Koram, who was affectionately called Papa Koram, was appointed Treasurer of the Presbyterian Church of Ghana in February, 1980 and ended his tenure in December 1988. Mr. Koram, took over from Mr. Harry Odoi, a former Auditor

General of Ghana, who was then acting as the Church's Treasurer.

Mr. Koram took up the appointment at a time when the Church was in dire need of a Chartered Accountant to continue with the work of his predecessors. He initially worked on part-time basis but later had to forgo the lucrative position that he was occupying to respond to the Master's call in the Church that he loved so much.

Mr. Koram introduced many reforms to the Church's Finance Department and the Church's financial management systems. The late Mr. G.Y. Odoi, the then Chairman of the Central Finance Committee, in his report to Synod in August 1981, held at Abetifi, has this to say about the man E. O. Koram: "*Since the appointment of Mr. E.O. Koram as the Treasurer, the quality of the accounting work has improved a lot*".

Mr. Koram was a founding member of the Presbyterian Foundation, an initiative by PCG to raise Seed Money for the Church's Evangelistic, Developmental and Social Activities. He also served as Chairperson of the Presbyterian Book Depot Ltd., where he, together with the Board brought vibrancy into the operations of the Book Depot.

Papa Koram was a regular member of the team that represented PCG at its Triennial Consultations with its Ecumenical and Developmental Partners in the Netherlands, Germany, United Kingdom, and the United States of America among many other countries, during his tenure as the Church's Treasurer.

The experienced Chartered Accountant that he was, he managed the Church's finances with integrity and ensured that

every money taken was accounted for. During the times when the flow of money to the church office was very irregular, he managed the funds available cautiously. He would frankly tell you "sika nni hɔ" (meaning there is no money) and he was nicknamed "sika nni hɔ"

Mr. Koram, nonetheless, had a soft heart towards workers at the head office. He freely, gave out his personal money to those who mustered the courage to approach him with a convincing case.

Mr. Koram was also an encourager and a good teacher. He prevailed upon workers in his Department to study towards qualification as Chartered Accountants. Normally on Saturdays, those who joined him at the office to work on issues that were outstanding were taken through tutorials in accounting and finance. He also used any opportunity he got to preach Christ to them, thus encouraging the staff to work faithfully as unto God and not for their personal gains.

Mr. E. O. Koram, Papa Koram, E.O., rest peacefully in your Saviour's bosom! "Your good works shall follow you".



Tribute from the Presbyterian Church of Ghana - Kaneshie Congregation

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His faithful Servants." Psalm 116:15

Today, we are gathered with a heavy heart but with total submission to the will of God to bid a final farewell to a devoted and dedicated Servant in God's vineyard, our father, grandfather and son of our great Kaneshie Congregation. Our late brother in Christ, ex-Presbyter Papa Koram joined the congregation in the early seventies. He was a very active member and notwithstanding his calm disposition, involved himself in various activities in the Church.

For over four decades, he inspired and encouraged many in the Lord by his devotion. His distinguished stewardship was assuring, and we are confident that his exemplary service and commitment to the Church enabled him to show others the ways of the Lord who is our faithful Creator and Father of all.

His contributions towards Church activities and love for God's work culminated in his election as Presbyter in 1983. During those days, there were no specific terms for members of Session. This made him serve as Presbyter till the year 2002 when the Church revised the terms of a Presbyter in the PCG. He became the Treasurer of the Congregation as well as that of the Kaneshie District Church Office. He worked with the following Ministers posted to Kaneshie and served them to the best of his ability. Rev. A. L Kwansa: 1978-1983, Rev. A.A. Beeko: 1983-1984, Rt. Rev. Dr. Sam Prempeh:

1984-1987, Rev. C. A. Ansa: 1987-1992, Rev. Prof. Emmanuel Martey: 1992-1994, Rev. Ernest Ayeh-Hanson: 1994-1996, Rev. Emmanuel Agyem-Frempong: 1996-2001, Rev. Dr. Isaac K. Fokuo: 2001-2002. During this period, he helped to develop financial systems, procedures, checks and balances for the Church. He performed his roles as Treasurer over many years judiciously and the church never encountered any problems whatsoever with Auditors or Statutory bodies.

Papa Offei Koram had a passion for music. This was very evident in how he played both his harmonica accompaniments to Presbyterian Hymns as well as the double bass. His reserved seating place where this big musical instrument was always located will forever be remembered.

Having dedicated his life in the Lord's vineyard in his youthful age, he continued to serve God by coming to Church on Sundays in the company of his daughter Akua Amponsaa and caregiver even when mobility was a bit of a challenge. He never wanted to be considered as a Housebound member and so availed himself when it was convenient. Papa's conversations were centred on God and his faithfulness. His response anytime you enquired about his general wellbeing was "Me konkon ho. Mo Mpaebø no nti, me tease. Nyame ahwε me so". How reassuring!!!

We vividly remember two of such occasions; the first was his 95th milestone when his entire family joined him at Church which coincided with 2022 Traditional Sunday on 25 September 2022.

The second occurred on Sunday 26th February 2023, when the Moderator of the General Assembly, Rt. Rev Prof J. O. Y. Mante, was on official duties at the 50th Anniversary National Presbyters' Conference. He met Papa Koram at the car park, when he was being ushered into a wheelchair by Akua. These were the kinds words Papa Moderator said of our late father. "Presbyterian Church da woase paa wo nea waye ama Asafo no. Nyame nhyira wo bebree".

On the 19th March 2023, his last day at church, Papa Koram was so joyous and he danced to the glory of God raising his hands while the Singing Band performed during the offertory to one of Papa's favourite tunes "Me ne Nyame na εnam". It was as if he was bidding us farewell.

In God's wisdom, it was time for him to go home and have his deserved rest. It came as a shock to many a church member when news regarding his demise was announced. Who are we to question God. He has granted him a full and fulfilled life and it is time to take the deserved rest.

Today, as we join the bereaved family, friends, and all to mourn our departed Brother-in-Christ. Ex-Presbyter E.O. Koram, we say 'well done for your faithful service in the Lord's vineyard'. May you find mercy and approval before our Father in heaven.

We pray that the grieving family, our sympathizers and all members of the Church will be consoled with the knowledge that the death of a man of God is never untimely and that our father, brother and grandfather now goes to his eternal Father who has prepared a place for him. May God continue to keep alive the memory of his devoted life of faith and service in our hearts!!!

Amen.



Tribute to our late Brother Emmanuel Offei Koram from The PCG Kaneshie Congregation Bible Study and Prayer Group (BSPG)

"For me to live is Christ and to die is gain. But if I live in the flesh this will mean fruits from my labour, yet what I shall choose I cannot tell. For I am hard-pressed between the two, having a desire to depart and be with Christ" Philippians 1:21-23

With deep sorrow but with thanksgiving to the Lord, the PCG Kaneshie Congregation BSPG takes consolation in our assured life in Christ as we pay tribute to an illustrious son in the Lord's vineyard, the late Brother E. O. Koram, our beloved friend and dear Brother today.

The PCG Kaneshie Congregation BSPG has every good reason to be associated with the life of our dear Brother. He joined the Group in the early 1970's after he had left the Late Yeboa Koree's church. His selflessness and dedicated service contributed to the rapid growth of the Group.

Brother E. O. Koram loved the Lord and his joy was in serving the Lord. Due to his zeal and enthusiasm for the growth of the Group he was appointed to leadership positions in both the local Group and the district for several years. Indeed, at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Group in 2022, our dear Brother was one of only four people who were awarded citations and this is what the citation read:

Bro. Emmanuel Offei Koram

"Great in counsel and mighty indeed, for thine eyes are open upon all the ways

of the sons of men to give everyone according to his ways and according to the fruit of his doings." Jeremiah 32:19

When you joined the BSPG, Kaneshie Congregation some forty years ago, you did not come as a spectator but you immediately put on your working boots and got to work. You identified your calling and earnestly and wholeheartedly you engaged yourself in your Father's business.

You challenged us with your zeal and enthusiasm and your spirit of giving. Yes, you had both the Great Commandment and the Great Commission at heart when you wasted no time in looking out for areas of need and quietly met those needs, without announcing yourself.

Bro. Koram, you are indeed a blessing to the family of God. In blessing, may you your descendants be overwhelmed with blessings, and may you never lose your testimony.

Given this 27th day of February in the year of our Lord 2022

The words of the citation indicated that indeed our dear Brother was a worthy member of the Group, supporting the Group financially for members to go on

evangelism on numerous occasions and also on other occasions when the need arose.

He taught the executive committee members good accounting practices and insisted that the Group's money should not be kept by any member in his house (a common thing in earlier days) for more than two days but that the money should be sent to the bank.

Our dear departed Brother could best be described as a man with a good heart because he related very well with all members of the Group. He was a positive influence on the Group members, giving good advice about how to handle Session for Session to agree with some of their ideas at a time when the Presbyterian Church was kicking against certain norms of the Group like clapping of hands during prayer, speaking in tongues and falling under the influence of the Holy Spirit. These were strange to the Church in those days and for which reason there was no

love lost between Session and the BSPG. He was a man of valour and a passionate and committed Christian, encourager and a motivator of Group members. He was a regular member, very active, until late 2015 when due to old age and the late time of meeting of the local Group he was no longer able to attend meetings.

As a believer, who died trusting the Lord, we know that our late Brother in Christ laboured for the Lord, whose acknowledgement and reward of eternal life will surely be his. We share in the family's grief over the death of their father, brother, uncle and grandpa. We believe that we shall see him again when all the saints are called to meet our Father in heaven.

The entire PCG Kaneskie Congregation BSPG bid you farewell our beloved Brother. You will be fondly remembered by us. You have indeed fought a good fight. Gallant soldier of the Lord may your gentle soul find eternal rest in the Lord. Amen

Tribute from the Kaneskie Singing Band

"Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. The one who believes in me will live, even though they die; and whoever lives by believing in me will never die. Do you believe this?" John 11:25-26

"**Y**es we believe Lord." For Mr. E.O Koram, was a man passionate with singing band, not only with its songs but also with the welfare and development of the band. Mr. Koram was one of the early people to build the singing band. He was a member as well as a patron. So he did both the work of a patron as well as

a member. His work in the Lord's house attracted a friend of his, called Mr. Bampoe Pare. He voluntarily decided to also become a patron and these two formidable men became the band's backbones. At this time, the Kaneskie Presby Church was behind the Kaneskie Market near the cemetery.

In 1963, when the Kaneshie Presby singing band was about to be inaugurated, these two men thus, Mr. E.O. Koram and his friend were very key in their office as a patrons to help develop the singing band.

Also, in 1972 when the singing band improved to the extent that it used instruments for worship, which at that time was highly prohibited in the Presby Church. This led to the summoning of the band to Synod at Abetifi. It was the advices of Mr. E.O Koram, his friend Mr. Bampoe-Parry and Lawyer Offei who prepared the band to defend themselves before of the Synod. To God's Glory the band was allowed to use these instruments.

Through this breakthrough, Mr Koram and his friend Bampoe-Parry, bought a double bass and 'Konka' for the singing band on their return journey from oversees. He dedicated time to teach all interested people and even at times hired instructors to support when he could not make it. He also played alongside during church services with his mouth organ which was his favourite instrument and used it to pitch.

Also during singing band conferences, Mr. Koram handled expenses related to food preparation where his wife would then deliver it and also advice the band to behave well as they are going and not to be eating people's food anyhow.

All these things were not solo occurrences Mr. Koram did. In fact, he would always ask the band "Na mo kɔ so sɛn" in order to find out the need of the band. This continued to a point the phrase became his title, "Na mo kɔ so sɛn".

His presence in the formation of the singing band is deeply treasured, and as if not enough he dedicated time to advice new executives on financial matters and control of expenditure and proper management of funds.

Mr. Koram your absence has created a vacuum in us, yet our belief is that as the scriptures says, "by their works you shall know them" with joy we anticipate that you are in the Father's Bosom now. May God be with you till we meet again.

DAMIRIFA DUE!

YONKODJ! BIAKO YE!



Tribute from The Hour of Visitation Choir and Evangelistic Association (HOVCEA)

"We are more than conquerors through Him who loved us." Romans 8:37

We are here today to celebrate the life of our beloved brother E.O. Koram whose existence impacted greatly the Hour of Visitation Choir and Evangelistic Association (HOVCEA) family, the Christian Community and Ghanaians in general.

Our Brother E.O. Koram joined HOVCEA in the early 1970s and having received Jesus Christ as his Lord and personal Saviour through our weekly Radio Ministry, there was no turning back for him. He was a double bass player in the Choir. He was a man of few words and very faithful in action. Despite his very high position in the business community, he was very humble and treated all of us as his brothers and sisters. Brother Koram showed us what Christian love should look like. May his sweet soul rest in perfect peace. We send him off with the words of our popular HOVCEA anthem.

*"There shall be showers of blessing:
This is the promise of love; There
shall be seasons refreshing, Sent
from the Saviour above. Showers
of blessing, Showers of blessing
we need; Mercy-drops round us
are falling, But for the showers we
plead."*

The following are selected memories shared by individual HOVCEA members:

1. Brother E.O. Koram was very friendly and very ready to listen to anyone.

He was generous. I remember that one time a HOVCEA brother had a challenge getting a bridal car for his wedding, which was scheduled for the weekend. I called brother Koram, made a last-minute request by asking for his Mercedes-Benz. He asked, "Who would be driving?" When he heard the name of the driver, he said, "Come for it."

2. My condolences to the Family of our late Brother Koram. I gave our 1970 HOVCEA anniversary envelope to him and he told me that he had listened to our Radio Broadcast earlier and gave his life to the Lord Jesus Christ.
3. I will never forget this elderly Christian at the Bible House, during one of HOVCEA's meetings, always carrying his double bass. He played it very well with distinction to add value to HOVCEA's music. This was as far back as the early 1970's. Hopefully, he will join the Band in Heaven.
4. I recall that the late Mr. Koram was a key member of the HOVCEA Choir and the Eldest among all the Pioneers, with unquestionable zeal to proclaim Christ's Good news. He had a passion for soul winning and always followed the Choir with his Big Double Bass Guitar (one-string) in his Mercedes-Benz to rehearsals, Open Air Crusades, HOVCEA Anniversaries, Church

- Revivals and Institutional Gospel Rallies. One of them I vividly recall was in the 1970s at the then Presbyterian Training College (now hosting Presbyterian College of Education; one of the campuses of the Presbyterian University College, Akropong-Akuapem). He was unassuming, disciplined, neatly dressed, soft spoken and a man of few words. May his gentle soul rest in perfect peace.
5. HOVCEA family will always relish with joy how in 2017 our beloved E.O. Koram opened his home for a memorable homecoming and fellowship programme of HOVCEA family at virtually no cost

to HOVCEA. A thoughtful, kind elderly Christian he was.

6. Our wholehearted condolences to the bereaved family. May God comfort and strengthen them.
7. Brother E.O. Koram gave me his Mercedes-Benz one whole weekend for my wedding celebrations in 1976. I was relating this story just last week to a friend, and he said Brother Koram gave them the same Mercedes-Benz for their wedding.

TO OUR GREAT GOD AND FATHER, BE ALL PRAISE AND GLORY FOR GIFTING US BROTHER E. O. KORAM. AMEN!

Tribute from Rev. Michael Gabriel Anim-Tetey

I called him Papa Koram or Papa for short. Papa was a father, mentor, boss, tutor, an encourager, a disciple and role model. He perfectly fitted into all these roles at the same time. His sense of humour surpassed all. Once you knew Papa Koram, at least, one or more of the afore mentioned virtues, got you glued to him. Papa joined and led other veterans in the Accounting profession to restructure and streamlined the Presbyterian Church of Ghana finance department into a robust department which attracted other churches to learn from the PCG Structure.

Papa trained the staff who worked under him to become not only astute finance professionals but trained them also to become people of integrity.

Papa, your legacy is unsurpassed.
Rest in your Maker's bosom.



Tribute from Hon. Martin Dwamena

To commence business, the Cocoa Marketing Company needed capital.

The company did not have any capital and we did not want to borrow money from the Bank of Ghana, the bank of last resort. We therefore had to resort to a Sales Policy.

The idea came from Wøfa Koram, a Chartered Accountant of England and Wales, that we should charge a percentage commission for the sales we would make on marketing Ghana cocoa on the world market. We came to an agreement that we would charge $\frac{1}{4}$ percent on all sales we would make from time to time. We arrived at a reasonable figure and obtained an advance payment.

From this advance payment we were able to pay salaries for our employees and pay other recurring expenses. We were also able to purchase residential properties for our staff from the Ghana Housing Corporation at Ringway Estates, North Labone and East Cantonments.

The Sales Policy has been implemented by the company during all these years and credit goes to Messrs U.K. Hackman, E. O. Koram (Wøfa) and Martin Dwamena (the only surviving member of the trio), who devised the sales policy of the company.

Mr. E. O. Koram was a devout Christian and whose Christian qualities came to bear during our time together at the Cocoa Marketing Company.



Tribute from Alex Asomaning

"The Lord himself goes before you and will be with you; He will never leave you nor forsake you. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged." Deuteronomy 31:8

Papa, I am grateful to God for bringing me to your home though it was only for 6 weeks. I prayed that God should give you ten more years because I really enjoyed working with you. I told God to grant you more years so I could serve you because you were a good man.

I had prayed to God for a good patient who would love me, treat me well and make my work comfortable. God granted my request. You treated me with love.

We got attached to each other as soon as we met. You commented that my shirt looked good on me. You asked if I had eaten. Your brother was called Alex

Okwaning Koram and I was called Alex. That was the beginning of a relationship that I will cherish for the rest of my life. You took me as your own to the extent that you would speak to my wife, Hilda, on the phone to ensure that no girlfriend 'jolley' was taking me away from her.

I am still struggling to understand why God took you away so quickly. I have been really sad about your departure but I am comforted because I know you are with your maker. The last thing you said to me was Nyame ye dɛ and I know you served God till the end.

Amen.

Tribute from Isahaku Asomah

Ackork, not many people can accomplish in three lifetimes what you did in one lifetime. You are indeed a legend and we will try our best to uphold your legacy.

Rest In Peace Papa

Because someone we love is in heaven, there is a little heaven in our home.



Tribute from the Children of Mr. A. Bampoe-Parry

Legend has it that our great Mr. Koram's life was characterized by three distinctive traits: God, Accounting and Music. Please permit us to add a fourth one: FRIENDSHIP.

Ask any of us who Dad's best friend is/was, and the unanimous answer will be, the honourable Mr. Koram. Two Akuapem men who although not biologically connected, became the best of friends. Referring to Mr. Koram as our father's brother will not be an overstatement.

Watching the two of them interact may dispel the adage opposites attract. From our point of view, they acted in very similar ways. They worshiped together, (true pioneers of Kanesie Presby). Both actively involved in the Singing Band. Rarely did any of them make solo contributions to support church activities. Donations and contributions were always done under the auspices of "my brother and I".

Seeing both men wearing same pattern cloth on certain occasions was not a farfetched sight, even purchasing and owning the same model vehicle at the same time. If such acts were by design or mere coincidence, inquiring minds will have to wait till they meet the two "buddies" in heaven.

Both men were known as distinguished gentlemen, very introspective, soft spoken with every word uttered with well measured thoughts, mimicking Solomonic tendencies.

One hidden gem of Mr. Koram's that we appreciated was his sense of humour. A very funny man indeed. Our conversations were always laced with subtle humour. His deliveries were always on point.

An unforgettable show of love and true friendship was once again exhibited during countless days of emotional and physical support Mr. Koram shared grieving with his friend (our Father) when he lost his beloved wife. Such memories will be forever etched in our thoughts.

The state of enduring affection and trust that existed between you and Mr. Andrew Bampoe-Parry carried on in more ways than one till the very last day of your calling to be with the Lord. We acknowledge and thank you for all your efforts, deeds and support. You have indeed taught us that the word friendship is not a dormant word but instead one of action. You lived it.

We can hear Daddy (your friend) saying "Offei, w'aba?" ("Offei, are you here?")

Rest Well. You have fulfilled your purpose. Job well done.

Maggie, Sammy, Fred



Tribute from the Awuku-Asabre family

"For the last enemy to be destroyed is death." 1st Cor. 15:26

"When the perishable has been clothed with the imperishable, and the mortal with immortality, then the saying that is written will come true: 'Death has been swallowed up in victory.' 'Where, O death, is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting?'" 1st Cor. 15:54-55

Papa Offei Koram, Papa Offei as we affectionately called him, was always part of our household. He was very close to my late Dad, Dr. Timothy Awuku-Asabre. We witnessed first hand the warm relationship between them. They spent many times together and shared a lot of jokes between them which brought instantaneous laughter. On one occasion when my parents went to Nuamakrom, Papa Offei showed his love and kindness by offering them his bedroom for the weekend, whilst he slept in the sitting room.

It was always fun to be around Papa Offei; he had a good sense of humour. He made everyone feel welcome and comfortable around him. One of his numerous pieces of advice to us was to be sincere, upright and faithful at all times. He was a man of his word and lived by what he said. Papa Offei was sincere, pragmatic, hardworking, kind and humble.

Papa Offei was a great storyteller. He told us lots of stories about events he experienced. On listening to him, one can compare his life to some biblical characters.

Papa Offei was blessed with good health and long life. He overcame many of the challenges and ailments that came his way. We were grateful to grow closer to him during the later years of his life.

At the age of 95 you looked strong and healthy. We all expected you to be with us for a longer period. You had an intervention, you recovered well but later your condition worsened. You fought bravely, but alas, you said "mbre no aso" (the end is nigh). It was time for you to go and rest. O death, where is your sting? Jesus Christ took the sting from death 2,000 years ago.

Papa we know you are sleeping and on the resurrection morning, when the trump shall sound and the saints of God shall gather, we shall meet again at the Eastern Gate.

Papa Offei rest, rest well in the bosom of Abraham.

Tribute from the Amaning Sisters

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his faithful servants." Psalm 116:15

H eaven undoubtedly has gained a saint, a saint we simply called Grandpa. What a man he was. A man who lived well and fought a great fight.

Grandpa was a lot of things to us. He was our music teacher and musician, our accounts professor, our Bible teacher, Akuapem Twi teacher, our refuge from scolding and punishments and our favourite "sponsor" for most things. We are sad because we will never hear your inspirational voice, full of jokes and wisdom. Neither will we hear you play your instrument again, nor "sponsor" our plans. We will no longer hear a "Well done" or "Congratulations" from you on our achievements. This pains our hearts because an endorsement from Grandpa

meant the world to us. It is difficult to admit we will never see you again. We have indeed lost the greatest Grandfather. But, we will rejoice and celebrate your legacy because you have gone home to your heavenly Father. Therefore, in our sadness, we rejoice because you have gone home to your maker and master who you served so diligently.

Grandpa, please watch over us from heaven as our new guardian angel. We love you and you will forever live in our hearts and memories till Christ returns for his righteous servants.

Agya pa Papa Offei, da yie.

Akosua Offeibea, Adwoa Gyamfua, Yaa Dede



Hymns

PH 14

1. Wura Yesu! Wura Yesu!
Wo ne yen Gyefo., ne yen Nyame, ne yen Nyame, yen ade nyinaa.
Enam wo wu no so na yeanya daa ahoto yi.
Wo na nidi ne ayeyi fata wo dabaa.
2. Bra benyan yen, Bra benyan yen.
yen Agya Nyame, fi yen nna mu, fi yen nna mu, fi nnahɔɔ yi mu!
Wo ne yen nyinaa 'gya pa; hwε, yen nyinaa ba wo nkycen, rebesom wo, rebesom wo ayeyi Nyame.

PH 840

1. Yenni fi pa asase so,
enti yerenkye wiase,
Nea n'ani da soro no,
renni nkɔmμo ade bi ho.
2. Yenni fi pa asaase so;
yete ha se akwantemfo.
ɔsoro na yen ani da,
εho na εye yen fi pa.
3. Yenni fi pa asase so,
yete hanom se ahɔho.
Asase so adenyaade
remma yen kra daa ahoto.

PH 507

1. Se me gyefo ka me ho a,
ende minsuro b'rabi da,
na b'rabi nso nyε me hu.
N'asεm a εye me de se,
ne ne homhom aw'rekyekye
n'edwudwo honam ne kra.

2. Cωc me mu, mewc no mu,
na yen baanu rentetew mu,
yen apam bεtena hɔ daa.
Agya Nyame nam ne Ba so
de ne nhyira abεmee me,
enti merenni hia.

PH 850

1. Soro hɔ dakorodi ye
sen fam ha nna pa apem.
Memmata fam ha ade ho?
Dabida, afono me.
Se obi de anigye pii,
kyε wɔ wi yi ase a,
soro anigye ma obu
ha de se awerεhow.
2. Fam ha na wugu ahome,
hu amane, haw ne yaw;
na ehu a owu yi wo,
εmma w'ani nnye ampa.
Na ɔsoro, wonnim nusu,
na awerεhow nni hɔ,
na owu rentumi wɔn a
wɔte soro hann mu hɔ.

PH 470

1. Gyidi ne se wuhu dom a
Nyame dom nnebɔn'yeεfɔ,
bu Yesu se w'Agyenkwa a
owui de gyee wo nso bi.
2. Gyidi ne se wugye dom a
Yesu de yii wo mmusu,
n'ohwiee ne mogya nso gui
de pataa wo bɔne no
3. Gyidi ne se, gye w'Agyenkwa a,
Nyame de no maa wo no;
gye di se Onyame dɔ wo,
ne dɔ mene n'abufuw

PH 824

1. Se atemmuda kese no bedu a,
Yesu, ma minhu wo se m'Agyenkwa;
ma menhwehwé wo wó wiase ha,
na éda kese no antu me koma.
2. Da no, me Yesu, ehe po na mëfa?
Odimafo bén na obegye me?
Me nnebone a ɔdçoso pii no,
bema magyina w'atemu no mu dñ?
3. Nanso minim se wodom bɔneyefo,
na wɔn kra wu de, εnye w'apede.
Wo wusore mu na wubu wɔn bem,
enti me Yesu, dom hu me mmɔbɔ bi.

PH 551

1. Yesu, wo nkÿen na metena daa;
daa na mësom wo nkutoo!
Ade biara rempam me,
mëfa wo kwan pa no so.
Wone me nkwa mu nkwa pa no,
me kra mu anuonyam;
sεnea bobe ma ne baa nkwa,
se woye ma me nso nen.
2. Hena na cye me yiye
sen wo a wodom me daa?
Dom nnepa bebree wɔ wo mu
ma me a midi hia.
Hena na cma me were
kyekye sen wo, me Wura a
wode s'ro ne asase so
tumi nyinna ahye wo nsa?

PH 777

1. Onyame Ba ne me nkwa,
miwu a, minsuro;
onc ara de me kra
beko nea cwo.
2. Osoro hɔ ne me k'rom
na Yesu nso wɔ hɔ;
m'ani begye hɔ daapem,
me ho benya adwo.

3. Fam ha amanehunu
ne haw nni hɔ koraa;
yaw biara nni hɔnom,
me ho bɛtɔ me daa.

PH 811

1. Chome da so wɔ hɔ ma yεn.
Me kra a woabré, bra bɛhyerεn!
Wo fam ha mpokyere dennē mu
wo wia befi ama wo.
Bɛhwε Oguamma a ɔde few pii
bεyεn wo wɔ n'anim hɔ daapem;
tow w'adedoa kyene, bra!
Enkye na woawie wo ko no,
na w'akwantum amane asa,
na woakɔ homebea hɔ
2. Chome a eto rentwa da
n'Onyankorɔn de ato hɔ;
ne dɔ kese no ntí, n'cyeε saa
ansa na wɔccɔ wiase.
Onyame guammaa pε se owu,
na yεanya ne nkεn daa chome,
enti na ɔfrε nnipa se:
Mo a moabré, mommra me nkÿen ε,
Mommɔ me home ho mmɔden ε,
na momfa few ne nnam mmra ntεm!

PH 508

1. Nea Oyame yε n'eye!
N'apeda nam ne kwan mu;
na sεnea cye n'ada fa.
mεrε, meye komm wɔ mu.
me Nyame a ogye me nkwa
wɔ wiase amanem,
ɔno nko na mehwε no.
2. Nea Onyame yε n'εye!
Na onsi ne nk'rɔfo,
na ɔkyere ne kwantrenε;
m'ani gye wε ne dom ho,
na metwεn no; ɔno behwε atwa
m'amane to pε
ama asi me yiye.

3. Nea Onyame yε n'εye!
Onnyaw me nko wɔ yaw mu;
me Yaresafo pa ne no,
n'aduru ne daa nkwa no.
ɔma n'asɛm bam wɔ me ho,
na mede me ho mato
n'ayamye ne ne dom so.

PH 549

1. Meyε Yesu guammaa nti,
εma m'ani wie gye;
na saa Hwefo a mewɔ yi,
onim senea ɔbεyεn me;
ɔɔ me, ɔɔ me din,
frε me sε memmra ne nkyεn.
2. Yesu hwε me wɔ me fi
na ɔma mifi adi;
nanso daacma ne nguammaa a
wodi n'akyi aduan pa.
na sε osukɔm de m' a,
ɔkyere me n'abura.

PH 810

1. Da yiye dɔfo ɔbrefo,
W'adwuma no, nne asa;
Ahomegye pa mmra wo so,
Na dεw mapa nyε wo de.
Nnyeso: Da yie, da yie,
Nyame mfa wo nsie,
Ade asa, aye sum; da yie.
2. Nsu bon yim kwantuni pa,
Woafi εyaw ne hu nsa.
Wo bε su mmusu asa nne,
Yebehiam ɔsoro hɔ.
Da yie, n.a

PH 518

1. Beso me naa gyigye me,
m'Agyenkwa pa, wɔ m'asetena mu nne yi
na daa nyinā.
Mεpε sε metena wo nkyεn,
minnyaw wo da;
nea wode m'bεkɔ hɔ no, mεpε ara.
2. Fa dom ne ahummɔbɔ kyεrε me kwan.
Ma memfa dɔ ne gyidi minni w'akyi.
M'anigyem ne m'amānem ma menyε
komm.
Mebrε a, ma me ho nnwo wɔ wo kokom.

PH 770

1. Yεn nnipa mma nkyε ha koraa;
yεsen rekɔ sε sunsuma.
Yεn sunsuma reware a,
yεhu no sε ade resa.
2. Ampa, yεaba ammekyεwa!
εdεn nti na aye yεn saa?
Efi onipa asehwem;
Nyame ne nnipa atetem.

PH 789

1. ɔhwεfo wui dua ho
n'ɔde ayi yen bɔne:
enti sε ne nguan wu a,
na wobu wɔn sε wɔada,
2. Wɔnkɔ sε mumɔyεfo
wonsuro weredifo;
wɔtε sε akofo a
wɔawie ko, na wɔada.

PH 805

1. Nante yiye!
Nne woafre wo me ba,
sε bra ɔsoro fi!
Yεn de, yesu, wow u yi yεn yaw
nanso Nyame pε nti,
yensu na yenni nkɔmmɔ ntra so;
na yεde abotɔase ka sε:
Nante yiye!