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**MESSAGE FROM AFRICAN HERITAGE STUDIES
ASSOCIATION (AHSA) PRESIDENT**

Lisa Aubrey, PhD
Arizona State University, Associate Professor
University of Yaounde I, Fulbright Scholar

AHSA Supports Black Lives Matter: A Global African Urgent Concern

With the recent exposure of police violence in the United States against people of African descent, the ideology, policy, and practice of white supremacy is attracting worldwide attention and criticism heretofore unseen in the 21st century. Media, both traditional and social, are publicizing the inhumane behavior and deleterious racist activities of institutions of the state, namely the police and courts.

Shocking to many across the world who are witnessing this via the media for the first time, US police and courts seem to be near-systematically engaged in practices of white supremacy against people of African descent. This is happening from New York to Louisiana to Minnesota to California to Wisconsin, virtually across the United States in all spaces that people of African descent live. This depth and breadth of brutality and criminal complicity of state institutions takes many by surprise, as the police and courts, we are taught, are bodies that have the responsibility to protect the citizenry. Civil society organizations as well, such as police unions, are now also emerging as duplicitous with crooked police and courts.

Our social contract with the state tells us that institutions entrusted with the responsibility of governance have the obligation to protect citizens. Civil society organizations such as unions, as they have emerged over time, we are told represent us as citizens and our interests. But there is theory, and then there is practice; and, these two are proving disparate in a society whose rudimentary foundations are built on the notion of white supremacy socially constructed by Europeans, and the simultaneous institution of chattel slavery of Africans.

The reality is, in practice in the United States, not all citizens are afforded the same protection. There is, rather, a racial hierarchy of protection that has existed for centuries with whites at the top receiving the most protection. Concomitantly, in contrast, people of African descent—black people, irrespective of age, sex, gender, religion, class, educational status, geographical location receive the least protection. At the extreme at this juncture in our history, people of African descent have become figurative and literal target practice for the police, and unwitting victims of the United States white supremacist criminal justice system. Some refer to this as modern-day lynching. This reality that we are facing forces many to questions whether or not people of African descent were ever really part of the social contract between state and society in the United States, in spite of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments of the United States Constitution.

In effect, the problematic in the United State is that the police are criminalizing, molesting, and killing innocent people of African descent (on what seems like a daily basis), and the courts are aiding and abetting cover-ups. Further, the police, courts, and unions are protecting the white perpetrators, and inverting the rule of law to do so. These institutions are upholding the racial hierarchy of protection of and for whites and white supremacy, and subverting justice. Social media especially, via the

use of cameras on cell phones, is exposing the undeniable evidence, and indicting white supremacy. And for that, there is a violent white supremacist backlash. And this is not happening only in the United States; it is happening in other countries as well, mostly recently but not exclusively, in Canada and France. We, people of African descent, are under siege by white supremacy today manifested in police violence and state criminal cover-ups, and this is a Global African concern. We must stand up for our survival.

Black Lives Matter (BLM) organization and movement has taken a stance against this onslaught against people of African descent, and AHSA supports BLM. We must defend our right to be.

BLM has garnered support across the world for its courageous, timely, and judicious stance. From Puerto Rico to Belgium to France to the United Kingdom to Germany to Kenya to South Africa to Brazil and other countries, people of African descent are taking a stand with BLM and stating unequivocally we are “sick and tired” and “enough is enough”.

At our annual AHSA meeting November 3-5, 2016 in Washington, DC, we will address the state of people of African descent globally vis-à-vis police violence and criminal justice system cover-ups. Scholars and activists, be there! It is the least we can do for the victims who can no longer speak for themselves. It is the least that we can do to protect ourselves in the present. It is the least with can do for our progeny.

#BLACKLIVESMATTER

PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE PROGRAM

African Heritage Studies Association (AHSA)

2016 Annual Conference

Thursday, November 3-Saturday November 5, 2016

Washington, DC

Howard University and Hilton Garden Inn, 1225 First Street NE

Thursday, November 3, 2016 Howard University, Blackburn Center

Conference Registration 8:30am-4:00pm

Howard University, Blackburn Center

AHSA Board Meeting 10:00am-11:00am

Howard University, Blackburn Center, Carnegie Conference Room, First Floor

AHSA Business Meeting 11:00am-12:00 noon Howard University, Blackburn

Center, Carnegie Conference Room, First Floor

Afternoon Opening Session: 1:00pm-2:45 pm Howard University Blackburn Center
Digital Auditorium

Roundtable: "WHY AHSA MATTERS; HONORING RONALD WALTERS' CONTRIBUTIONS TO AHSA AND THE WORLD"

Chair: Shelby F. Lewis, AHSA Immediate Past President

Participants:

Herschelle Challenor
AHSA Board Member
Former Dean, School of International Affairs, Clark Atlanta University USA

Gerterlyn Dossier
AHSA Board Member
Adjunct Professor, Baruch College USA

Leonard Jeffries
AHSA Board Member
Professor Emeritus, City College of New York USA

Shelby F. Lewis
AHSA Immediate Past President
Professor Emeritus, Clark Atlanta University USA

Afternoon Sessions 2:45pm-4:30 pm Howard University Blackburn Center

PANEL: THE FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS PROGRAM – AFRICAN DESCENT SCHOLARS-ACTIVISTS PASSING THE TORCH I

Chair: Dr. Shelby Lewis, President Barack Obama's Appointee to the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board

Participants:

Gloria J Willingham-Toure', Afram
University of Malta, Health Initiatives; Global Organization Inc., CEO; The Village PROJECTS Bellflower, California USA, Founder
Fulbright Specialist Program

Mack Jones, Fulbright Program
Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria (1983-84)

Lisa Aubrey, Core Fulbright Program
University of Ghana Legon (1998-2000)
University of Yaounde I (2014-2016)
Fulbright U.S. Student National Screening Committee

Daryl Harris, Core Fulbright Program
University of Ibadan, Nigeria (2014-2015)

Flex Fulbright Program—Dr. Ife Williams
University of West Indies, Barbados (2014-2017)
University of Dar es Salaam, (2000-2001)

PANEL: SCHOLAR ACTIVISTS

Chair: Sheila Harmon-Martin, University of District of Columbia USA

Participants:

Akil Parker & Michael Leak

Association for the Study of Classical African Civilizations (ASCAC) USA

“Dr. Bobby Wright: A Pioneer Activist-Scholar Working Against Colonialism”

Akinola Ibidapo-Obe

University of Lagos, International Center for Law and Religion Studies, Nigeria

J. Rueben Clark Law School, Utah USA

“The Legacy of Judge Taslim Olawale Elias in the Promotion of the Study of African Customary Law”

M. Keith Claybrook, Jr.

California State University, Long Beach USA

”David L. Horne: A Living Example of a Scholar- Activist”

Jeunome White Roland

Grand Valley State University USA

“Kamerpedia: Profiles of Cameroonians who are Making a Difference in the World”

Shiela Harmon-Martin

University of District of Columbia USA

“Quintessential Scholar Activist and Queen Mother Jewel Lamar Prestage”

Reception 4:15pm-5:45pm Howard University Blackburn Center

OPENING PLENARY- “SCHOLAR-ACTIVISTS” Howard University Blackburn Center, 6:00pm-9:00pm

Libations

Leonard Jeffries, AHSA Board Member & Professor Emeritus, City College of New York USA

Ceremony of Spiritual Healing and Altar-Building

Eurica Huggins Axum and African Diaspora Ancestral Commemoration Institute (ADACI) USA, Brazil, Nigeria, Senegal

Praise and Celebration: African Music, Dance, Culture

Welcome

Lisa Aubrey, AHSA President

CeLillianne Green, Poet and Author, *The Bridge: A Poetic Primer*

Performance of Frederick Douglass' "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?"

ROUNDTABLE "THE ROLE OF SCHOLAR-ACTIVISTS IN THE STRUGGLE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE"

Chair: Mack Henry Jones, AHSA Board member & Professor Emeritus, Clark Atlanta University USA

Participants:

Mack Henry Jones

Professor Emeritus, Clark Atlanta University USA

Revisit of "Responsibility of Black Political Scientist to the Black Community"

Kristen Clarke

National Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, USA, President and CEO

"The Status of Litigation in the Achievement of Social Justice"

Raymond Winbush

Morgan State University USA

"Present Status of the Global Reparations Movement"

Melina Abullah

California State University, Los Angeles USA

"Human Rights in the Diaspora"

Tony Reguesters

International Media Consultant, Baltimore, MD

"Contemporary Perspectives on the Afrobrasilian Community"

Friday, November 4, 2016 Morning 9:00am-10:45am-Hilton Garden Inn 1225 First Street NE

Conference Registration 8:30-4:00 Hilton Garden Inn

PANEL: FILM PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION OF RECENTLY UNEARTH BIMBIA CAMEROON, SITE OF 3 CENTURIES OF ENSLAVEMENT

Presenter: Lisa Aubrey University of Yaounde I, Cameroon & Arizona State University USA

Discussant: Proposed - Leslie, King, Lynchburg Virginia USA

**ROUNDTABLE: DECOLONIZING PEDAGOGIES IN THE LIBERAL ARTS.
ENGAGING IN EPISTEMIC DISOBEDIENCE**

Dr. L. Trey Adcock III, Department of Education, Assistant Professor, Director of American Indian Outreach
University of North Carolina Asheville

Dr. Agya Boakye-Boaten, Interdisciplinary Studies/International Studies & Africana Studies Programs, Associate Professor and Director of Interdisciplinary Studies/International Studies & Africana Studies Programs
University of North Carolina Asheville

Dr. Tiece Ruffin, Department of Education, Associate Professor
University of North Carolina Asheville

Dr. Jeremias Zunguze, Interdisciplinary Studies/International Studies & Africana Studies Programs, Assistant Professor
University of North Carolina Asheville

PANEL: OUR CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL LEGACY AND TEACHERS

Panel Chair: Auburn E. Ellis, School of the Art Institute-Chicago USA

Participants:

Anita M. Diop
Hopkinsville, Kentucky Community College USA
"On the Reclamation of African Heritage and Culture for Future Scholars"

Kimberly A. Harper
Howard University USA
"Dr. Ronald Walters Revisits, 'Who Needs The Negro' by Sidney Willihem, "Black Men & Employment in the 21st Century"

Auburn E. Ellis
School of the Art Institute-Chicago USA
"Life, Liberation and the Pursuit of African Centered Education"

Friday, November 4, 2016 Morning 11:00-12:45

PANEL: SCHOLAR ACTIVISM IN GLOBAL AFRICA I

Chair: Mae King, Howard University

Participants:

Benjamin Arah
Bowie State University USA

“African Union: It’s Evolution, Objectives and the Quest for Peace with Development”

Kariuki Kiragu
Bomakazi Systems Market Court, Kenya

“Peace and African Heritage-Based Development Programs Category”

Babu Ayindo
The National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Otago, New Zealand

“Arts Approaches to Peacebuilding in Postcolonial Environments”

Sandra Ross
Leadership Initiative for Transformation and Empowerment (LITE-Africa), Effurun-Warri Delta State

“Heaped in Social Activism and Research on the Ground: My Theory of Change Work in Nigeria with LITE-Africa

PANEL: EDUCATION- #StudentsofColorMatter: What Teachers Can Do

Chair: Kaari Aubrey, Columbia University

Participants:

Kaari Aubrey, Columbia University Teachers College & Wililamsburg Charter High School, Brooklyn, New York USA

Jay Bouey, Professional Dancer, Sports & Arts in Schools Foundation for Leadership and Elisa Monte Dance Apprentice, New York USA

Respondent: Foretia Sandra Atem, Cameroon

PANEL: SCHOLAR ACTIVISM THROUGH THE LENS OF FILM

Chair: Ife Williams, AHSA Vice President

Participants:

Tina Maria Dunkley

“The Merikins”, film

Nefertina Abrams

“Slavery and Reparations in the 21st Century: From the Cotton and Cane Fields to Ferguson”, film

LUNCH BREAK-ON YOUR OWN 12:45-1:30pm

Friday, November 4, 2016 Afternoon 1:30pm-2:45pm

PANEL: BRAINS, BEAUTY, AFRICAN HERITAGE FROM ANTIQUITY TO THE PRESENT

Chair: Rosalind Jefferies

Participants

Rosalind Jeffries

New York

Framing the Discourse and Making the Connections and Reconnections

Kelley Page Jibrell

Howard University, USA

“Traditional Shea Uses in Africa and Modern Uses in America: Linking Health, Beauty and Commerce for Women of the African Diaspora and Beyond”, Howard University

LadyKate Atabong Ndi

Miss Africa USA Pageant, USA/Cameroon

“Miss Africa USA & Women’s Leadership and Empowerment”

Miss Africa USA Guest

PANEL: HEALTH, CULTURE & HERITAGE

Chair: William Dorsey, AHSA Treasurer

Participants:

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Tambra Raye Stevenson

NATIVSOL KITCHEN 7 #IamWANDA, USA & Nigeria

“Women Advancing Nutrition, Dietetics and Agriculture”

Emmanuel D. Babatunde

Lincoln University, USA

“Crises In Child-rearing and Parenting Patterns: Lessons that America Can learn from Africa”

Afia S. Zakiya

Accra, Ghana and Atlanta, Georgia

«Africana Scholar-activism and the Politics of Water in Ghana : Decolonizing while shifting the WASH sustainable development paradigm towards a collective Pan

African-centered Water Sovereignty Movement

Lisa Aubrey

Valeurs d'Afrique, France and Cameroon

SELAC : Salon Ecoloisirs et Activities Culturelles

PANEL: SCHOLAR ACTIVISM IN GLOBAL AFRICA II

Chair: Najja Baptist, Howard University USA

Panelists:

Maximin J. Emagna

Fleuris, Belgium

“Anti racist policies and ‘Negrophobia’ in Belgium after the Durban Conference in 2001: rupture or continuity?”

Rebecca Y. Bayeck

Penn State University, USA

“Social Media and Civic Engagement in 21st Century Africa

Ericka Duke

University of San Francisco, USA

“Education and Social Reform South Africa: Black South African Women's Experiences Within Educational Sectors Beyond the Classroom Practicing bell hooks, Talking Back the Liberated Voice”

Babatunde Ibidapo-Obe

University of Sussex

“Loaded Dice: The Interventions of the International Criminal Court in Africa”

Friday, November 4, 2016 Afternoon 3:00pm-4:45pm

PANEL: AFRICAN IDENTITY

Chair: Lisa Aubrey, AHSA President

Participants

Agya Boakye- Boateng & Jeremias Zunguze

University of North Carolina-Asheville, USA

“Decolonizing African Nationalisms in the Anglophone and Lusophone Africa”

Nadine Carole Ngon

Université de Bamenda, Cameroun

“Afro-Descendants of the USA: Re-appropriation of African Identity?”

Latif A. Tarik

Howard University, USA

“Ethiopian Connections: Living Black in the Diaspora”

Héctor Zapata & Pablo Blanco

Pioneer Activist Ancestors and the Struggle Against Racism, Colonialism, and Imperialism in Domestic and Foreign Relations (The Garifuna)

PANEL: AFRICAN HERITAGE: BACK TO THE FUTURE

Chair: Greg Carr

Participants:

Dibombari MBOCK,

Acontrario Education, Gatineau, QC, Canada

“The African Languages and the Egyptian Hieroglyphs An Unprecedented and Revolutionary Method”

Dou Kaya

Universite de Douala, Cameroun

Epigraphy and Epistemology” and “The Survival of the myth of Osiris in Africa”

Joye Hardiman & Lue Rachelle Brim-Atkins

Evergreen College, Tacoma, Washington & Brim-Donahoe & Associates, Seattle, WA USA

“Building for Eternity: African Heritage as a Foundation for Teaching, Mentoring, Legacy Leaving and Intergenerational Capacity Building”

PANEL: TECHNOLOGY AND AFRICA: DIVERSE WAYS OF SEEING AND LOOKING AT DIGITAL TOOLS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Chair: Tony Requesters

International Media Consultant, Baltimore, MD

Rebecca Yvonne Bayeck & Joseph Merlin Bayeck

Penn State University

“Digital Age: Dangers and Prospects for African languages”

Tutaleni I Asino

Oklahoma State University

“Mobile learning in higher education: The case of two countries in the South of Africa”

Erica Bass

Georgia State University

“Mobile technology and healthcare: The case of Ghana and Zambia”

FRIDAY EVENING GALA 6:00pm-10:00pm

Master/Mistress of Ceremonies from AHSA for first part of program

Speaker tba

Dinner

Mistress of Ceremony for Cultural Affairs-Lady Kate Atabong Ndi, CEO Miss Africa USA

Entertainment

Poetry by Sister CeLillianne Green & Other Entertainment

Miss Africa USA

Music

Closing by both MCs

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2016 MORNING 9:00pm-10:45am

PANEL: AFRICANA GENDER AND WOMEN

Chair: Nicole Phillip-Dowe PhD

Kwadwo A. Okrah

Indiana University South Bend, USA

“The dynamics of gender roles and cultural determinants that persuade or dissuade African women’s desire to participate in modern politics”

Jaimee A. Swift

Howard University, USA

“An Africana Womanist’s Perspective on the Afro-Brazilian Women’s Movement”,
Howard University

Tuduestso Madi

University of Botswana

“Women, Politics and Culture in Botswana”

Nicole Phillip-Dowe “Producer and Rebel”: Female Labour Relations in Grenada 1783 -1983”, The University of the West Indies Open Campus, Grenada

PANEL: ACTIVISM ON THE CONTINENT

Chair: Mae King

Benjamin Arah, “African Union: It’s Evolution, Objectives and the Quest for Peace with Development,” Bowie State University.

Kariuki Kiragu, “Peace and African Heritage-Based Development Programs Category,” Bomakazi Systems Market Court, Nairobi.

Babu Ayindo, "Arts Approaches to Peacebuilding in Postcolonial Environments",
The National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies
University of Otago, New Zealand

Sandra Ross, "Heaped in Social Activism and Research on the Ground: My Theory
of Change Work in Nigeria with LITE-Africa", Warri, Delta State, Nigeria

**PANEL: THEORIZING RACE: FRANCES CRESS WELSING-Authors of
forthcoming publication on the writings of Frances Cress Welsing**

Chair: O'Shan D. Gadsden, William Paterson University, New Jersey

Ray Winbush, Editor of publication on Frances Cress Welsing, Morgan State
University

Ife Williams, "'We Charge Genocide': The Politics of Frances Cress Welsing", Vice
President, AHSA

Chabria Thomas - Community Organizer for Service Employees International
Union, DC
Frances Cress Welsing on Labor

Saturday Morning Sessions: 11:00-12:45

PANEL: VIOLENCE ON BLACK BODIES

Chair: Elsie Scott, Ronald Walters Institute

Panelists:

Kofi Boukman Barima
Jackson State University

"Repression, Violence and Anti-African Prejudice in Jamaica: The Case of Obeah
and Rastafari

Ife Williams
Delaware County Community College
"Redress Against Police Brutality"

Clarence Lusane
American University, "Global Violence"

**PANEL: Global Socio cultural Challenges for Educators
in Shifting International Climates**

Chair and Discussant: Rodney Hopson, George Mason University

Participants:

Christine Callender, "Black Male Leaders in United Kingdom Schools", UCL Institute of Education, United Kingdom
and Paul Miller, Huddersfield University, United Kingdom

Eric Jason Simeon, "Widening Participation and Diversity Support: Factors Influencing Minority Student Success in Graduate STEM in the United States and England," University Park, PA.

Tutaleni I. Asino, "Barriers and/or Panacea to Progress: Diffusion of Technology in Afrikan Higher Education", Oklahoma State University

Beverly Lindsay, "Concepts and Policies for University Diversity: Paradigms from Chief Diversity Officers", University of California and University College London

PANEL: THE CONCEPT OF LIBERATION

Chair: Kelly Harris, Chicago State University USA

Participants:

Kim Dulaney
Chicago State University USA

Kwesi Densu
Florida A & M University, USA

Kurt Young
Clark Atlanta University
"Reframing the National Liberation Praxis"

Kelly Harris
Chicago State University

Luncheon 1:00-3:00

PANEL: RESEARCH CENTERS AND HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS ON AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY AND CULTURE

Chair: Shelby Lewis, AHSA Immediate Past President

Participants

Beverly Cook
The Vivian Harsh Collection, Chicago Public Library, USA

Steven Fullwood
The Schomburg Collection, New York Public Library USA

Clifford Muse, Jr.,
Moreland-Spingarn Collection, Howard University Library USA

Andrea Jackson
African American Collection, Woodruff Library USA

Trip to African American Museum and African Art Museum 3pm-5:00pm (Transport on your own by metro or taxi)

Miss Africa USA Pageant at Howard University

MEMBERSHIP AND CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Annual Membership and Conference Registration Fees

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

\$75 Regular Membership

\$30 Student Membership

\$500 Lifetime or Institutional

General Conference Registration (rates include all meals)

\$100 Member Early

\$110 Member as of August 1

\$125 Non-members as of August 1

\$50 Students

Day Rates

Thursday, November 3: Donation-based

Friday, November 4th

\$65 Conference Registration includes meal

\$30 Conference only

\$50 Conference and Banquet-Students and Elders

\$15 Conference Only-Students and Elders

Saturday, November 5th:

\$45 Conference registration includes meal

\$20 Conference Only

\$40 Conference and Luncheon-Students and Elders

\$15 Conference Only-Students and Elders

Friday, November 4: Banquet Ticket Only- \$80

Membership dues and registration fees can be paid via paypal.com through the African Heritage Studies Association account. Instructions for paying via PayPal:

1. Login to the AHSA website: www.africanheritagestudies.org.
2. Click on pull down window to indicate Payment Preferences
3. Click the Subscribe and/or Buy Now Button
4. Choose a Payment Method: Pay with My PayPal account or Pay with debit/credit

card

5. Enter the requested information to complete the payment. {Due to very rigid fraud alert policies, problems may be experienced with some cards. Please call PayPal Customer Service at 1-888-221-1161(U.S.);1-402-935-2050 (International)}

Payments may be mailed to the African Heritage Studies Association at:

3645 Market Place Blvd Ste.130-661

East Point, GA 30344

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HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS

Conference Hotel:

Hilton Garden Inn, U.S. Capitol

1225 First St. NE.

Washington DC

Phone: 202:408-4870

Adjacent to Red Line Metro. 0.9 miles from the trains at Union Station

Sleeping Rooms: \$199/night, single or double. Attendees must call the hotel directly or use the toll free reservations number: 1877-782-9444.; or use the online booking tool. Please inform the operator that you are with the African Heritage Studies Association, Group Code: AHS

Check In: 4:00 pm; Check-Out: 12 noon

A credit card number or a 1 night advance deposit will be required to secure a room out of AHSA's block of rooms.

Cancellations must be received 48 hours prior to arrival or 1 night room and tax will be assessed as no show charge and all remaining nights will be cancelled.

Deadline for reservations: Monday, October 3, 2016

Amenities:

Flat-screen TVs, microwaves, mini-fridges and free WiFi are offered in each room, as well as upscale decor and custom-designed beds, non-smoking, with designated outdoor smoking areas.

There's a fashionable bar and a 24/7 convenience store, in addition to the cooked-to-order breakfast (fee) and on-site restaurant serving a seasonal and Eastern seashore inspired menu. Rooftop courtyard with high-end patio furniture, indoor pool with a hot tub, 24-hour fitness center, and business center

Secured Paid Parking: Self parking not available. Valet Parking Only: \$40 plus 18% tax. Event Only parking will be charged the daily flat rate.

Alternative Hotel:

Courtyard Washington, DC, US Capitol
1325 2nd St NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-898-4000 or (800) 321-2211

The AHSA block of rooms at the Marriott Courtyard Hotel are \$139/night plus \$20/night taxes and fees. Conference participants should identify themselves as part of the African Heritage Studies Association Annual Conference

Check In: 3:00 pm Check Out: 12 noon

The Courtyard Washington is located one half mile from Union Station; near NoMa-Galludet U (New York Ave) Red Line Metro

Cutoff Date: October 6, 2016

Amenities:

Contemporary rooms offer free WiFi, desks with ergonomic chairs, flat-screen TVs with premium cable channels, mini-fridges and coffeemakers. Upgraded rooms and suites add separate living areas with pull-out sofas.

The American restaurant serves breakfast and dinner as well as all-day drinks, including Starbucks coffee, plus there's an international café and a 24/7 convenience store. There's also a 24-hour business center, an indoor pool and an exercise room.

Parking: Valet Parking Only \$42 daily

ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- AHSA looking for volunteer French translators for the 2016 Conference in, please send name and availability to ifewill56@gmail.com.

- African Heritage Studies Association is pleased to announce that we have signed an intent to publish our conference proceedings with Cambridge Scholars Publishing, an independent academic publishing house, with more than 5,000 titles across a range of subjects. For those participants interested in having their papers referred by the organization and published need to have it in, on or before October 15th. Paper should be in MLA format, 12 point times font, double space and should not exceed twenty pages. All submissions are to be sent to Dr. Ife Williams at ifewill56@gmail.com.

ASA Restoration Project:

45-Day Crowd-fundraiser Campaign

The decision to launch this crowdfunding campaign on Labor day is intentional. We want you to see the fruits of our labor as we excavate and restore 2700 years of ancient history. If the results are pleasing to you, we ask you to invest in our continued labor by giving to our campaign.

"This year, the team of Pischikova and Browder excavated the burial chamber of Karabasken, the mayor of the ancient city of Luxor, which was the political and religious capital of Egypt during the eighth century BC.

Browder and Pischikova discovered a large red granite sarcophagus in Karabasken's burial chamber in June. After a month of excavating the significance of their discovery became apparent..."

- Anthony Browder, Director, Asa Restoration

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