

Juice Tycoon *by Jason*

Savannah, whose entrepreneurial spirit runs deep, has recently gathered a few friends to create the west-African version of a lemonade stand the last several weekends. She and her friends have been making juice from the “apples” of the cashew trees on our land and then selling the juice in the neighborhood. They’ve made a couple of bucks (literally, like \$2 each) and been having a great time hanging out!



Ami, Suni, Savannah, and Nathaniel pose with the juice popsicles they made and sold in the neighborhood.

The cashew fruit is squishy and has a sweet juice in its flesh, which is almost like a sponge. They’ve been collecting the fruit, washing it, squeezing it, and then, as is the custom here, putting the juice into little individual baggies that the customers bite the corner off of to drink it. The juice is sweet but has a little bit of bite in the back of your throat similar to cranberry juice.



The cashew apple (the red part the nut hangs from) is like a juicy sponge.

Back At YFC *by Emily*

This past month I went back to our old stomping grounds—the Youth for Christ Youth Center in the capital, where we lived and worked during our first 8 years in Guinea-Bissau—to conduct a training workshop with their English teachers.

During our time at the Youth Center, from 2006 to 2014, I primarily worked with their English department—teaching, writing curriculum, and training national English teachers. The Youth Center grew by leaps and bounds the whole time we were there and has continued to grow ever since. They currently have 30 English teachers working on two different campuses, and they invited me to do some training with that group.



The YFC English teachers working hard during the training.

I prepared my lesson plans and practice packets for the teachers, traveled to the capital, and we spent 5 hours working together to improve not only their ability to correct student writing, but also improve their own writing skills. It was a great workshop, and I absolutely loved being able to continue to invest in a school that had such a huge impact on my life and ministry and is having an impact on so many young people in Guinea-Bissau every day.



We had a great time together!



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