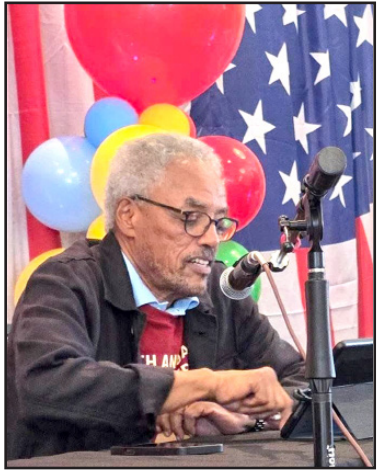


CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF ERITREAN-AMERICANS CONCLUDES



The eighth Congress of the National Council of Eritrean-Americans, held from 28 to 31 July in Dallas, Texas, under the theme “Firm Foundation, Forward in Vision,” concluded with the adoption of various recommendations and resolutions.

The annual congress, officially opened by Mr. Yosuf Saiq, head of Organizational Affairs of the PFDJ, was attended by 450 representatives



of the PFDJ, the National Union of Eritrean Women, the YPFDJ, and Hidri organizations, as well as invited guests.

Mr. Yosuf provided a briefing focusing on the objective situation in the homeland in light of regional and global developments. He also elaborated on the role and policy that Eritrea is pursuing to ensure peace and stability in the Horn of Africa and the Red Sea, free from

external interference.

Underlining that congresses and festivals are important forums for reviewing past activities in order to achieve better outcomes, Mr. Yosuf Saiq called for strengthening the participation of nationals in national and community affairs, enhancing organizational capacity, and providing community services under the umbrella of the National Council of Eritrean-Americans.

Mr. Berhane Gebrehiwet, Chargé d’Affaires at the Eritrean Embassy, called for active participation in the implementation of the programs discussed and adopted by the congress.

The congress conducted an in-depth review of the reports

presented by all national organizations and put forward ideas and recommendations to support the development of future action programs.

Briefings were also delivered by successful Eritrean youth, with the aim of motivating and encouraging young Eritreans to pursue excellence in education and vocational skills.

Dr. Tsegay Medin, head of Archaeological Research at the Commission of Culture and Sports, also delivered an extensive briefing on Eritrea’s rich ancient and historical heritage.

Speaking about Eritrea’s role in promoting peace and development in the Horn of Africa, as well as the values of the Eritrean people and their leadership, Mr. Ali Feqi, a Somali scholar and friend of Eritrea, said that Eritrea’s experience in nation-building and national unity could serve as a living example and a model for the entire region and Africa in general.

The participants held extensive discussions on the future action plan and expressed their resolve to strengthen their participation and contribution to national affairs.

MONETARY SUPPORT EXTENDED TO FAMILIES OF MARTYRS

Students of the Nakfa School of Social Sciences have extended monetary support to 58 families of martyrs from 11 administrative areas in Nakfa sub-zone. The beneficiaries were identified by their respective administrative areas.

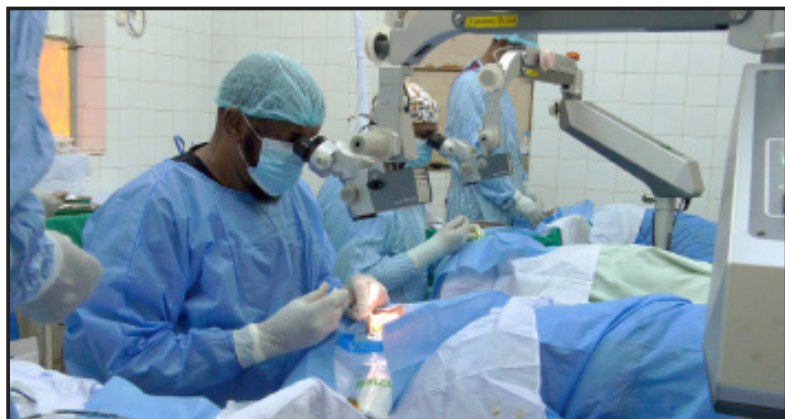
Noting that supporting families of martyrs is the responsibility of every citizen and provides spiritual satisfaction, Mr. Yakob Idris, Administrator of the sub-zone, commended the initiative taken by the students of the School of Social Sciences.

Mr. Yohannes Keleta, Director of the school, said that the support conveys a profound message. He noted that since the students began contributing to support families of martyrs, they have provided approximately 400,000 Nakfa.

Mr. Yohannes also said that the students actively participate in voluntary blood donation and community campaigns, including environmental sanitation and water and soil conservation activities.

The beneficiary families are from the administrative areas of Bakla, Abelo, Mariet, Laba, Agra’e, Mo’o, Biyan, Endlal, as well as Administrative Area 01 in Nakfa town.

SUCCESSFUL CATARACT SURGERY PERFORMED ON OVER 400 PATIENTS



A Sudanese Al-Beser Ophthalmology team, in collaboration with Eritrean medical experts, successfully performed eye surgeries on over 400 patients at Keren Referral Hospital from 20 to 26 July.

Mr. Alem Zekarias, Head of Blindness Control at the Ministry of Health, said that before the surgeries, eye examinations were conducted on about 3,000 patients. Of these, 406 underwent surgery, while others were provided with eyeglasses.

Noting that the program was part of the national campaign to control blindness, Mr. Alem said that the surgeries conducted in collaboration with the Sudanese Al-Beser Ophthalmology team were part of ongoing efforts to prevent and treat blindness.

Mr. Alem further stated that cataracts, trachoma, and other ophthalmic diseases can be treated through medication or surgery. He urged citizens experiencing eye complications to seek treatment from medical professionals. He advised patients who had undergone surgery to properly use the prescribed medicines and follow the medical guidance provided.

Dr. Yafet Hailemicael, Medical Director of Keren Referral Hospital, indicated that the surgeries conducted in collaboration with the Sudanese Al-Beser Ophthalmology team were a continuation of similar programs previously carried out at the hospital. He also commended the Al-Beser team for its contribution.

The Sudanese Al-Beser medical team has conducted similar services in Eritrea on 15 occasions.

MOE RECOGNIZES EXEMPLARY FEMALE TEACHERS IN GASH-BARKA

The Ministry of Education branch in the Gash-Barka Region, in collaboration with partners, recognized exemplary female teachers who have served in various parts of the region for between 10 and 32 years.

At the event, organized on 30 July at Gogni Boarding School, Mr. Yasin Mohammed, head of the regional education office, said that the objective of the program was to recognize female teachers who had served for many years at educational facilities ranging from preschools to secondary schools and to motivate fellow teachers to follow their noble example.

Dr. Halima Mohammed, Minister of Education, noted that efforts have been exerted at the Ministry level, particularly in the Anseba, Gash-Barka, Northern Red Sea and Southern

Red Sea regions, to encourage female students and enhance their participation in education, and that encouraging results have been registered. Dr. Halima went on to say that the initiative taken by the Ministry of Education branch in the Gash-Barka Region to recognize exemplary female teachers places a significant responsibility on the awardees and motivates them to redouble their efforts. She also called for the initiative to be expanded by

introducing additional criteria.

Noting the significance of recognizing exemplary female teachers in motivating their colleagues, Ambassador Mahmud Ali Hirui, Governor of the region, called on the teachers to redouble their efforts and pass on the values of the teaching profession to the younger generation.

There are 7,412 teachers in the Gash-Barka Region, 41% of whom are women.



SpotLight

National Festival 2026: Heritage and Marine Resources

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Ms. Lwam Negassi

The National Festival, held from 18th to 26th July in Asmara, stands as one of the most vital gatherings for Eritreans at home and in the diaspora. It brings together the rich cultural mosaic of Eritrea's nine ethnic groups that live across the country's six administrative regions. It serves as a bridge connecting generations across physical and geographical boundaries.

To fully grasp the significance of the national festival, one must look back at its origins. Its roots were planted decades ago in Bologna, Italy. What began as a modest assembly organized by Eritreans in the diaspora quickly grew into an event held in cities across the globe. Following Eritrea's independence, the festival's heart was moved to Asmara. Over time, it has evolved into far more than a social reunion; it is a venue for national solidarity and cultural diplomacy, allowing Eritrea to share its story, values, and vision with the international community.

This year, the festival has provided an extraordinary array of activities, including engaging artistic performances and exhibitions showcasing development work across the six administrative regions. Two exhibitions in particular stood out: the captivating historical exhibition of the Debub region and the breath-taking ecological presentation of the Southern Red Sea region.

The Debub region's exhibition offered visitors an overview of its diverse topography, rich agricultural traditions, and recent developments. The centerpiece, which instantly captivated visitors, was the detailed explanation of ancient mummification practices in Eritrea.

While mummification is widely associated with ancient Egypt, Eritrea did have its own distinct tradition of

of saints preserved at Debre Libanos monastery for over 1,500 years are one example of ancient preservation.

To the faithful, this extraordinary preservation is viewed through a spiritual lens, a physical testament to divine promises made for the saints. Modern scientific analysis offers a complementary perspective, confirming that the unique atmospheric conditions inside these high-altitude caves provide the perfect natural recipe for long-term preservation. This synthesis of faith, history, and natural science has left an impression on everyone who walked through the Debub region's exhibition.

A short walk away, the Southern Red Sea region offered a beautiful contrast, shifting the narrative from



preserving the deceased, particularly within the quiet sanctums of historic mountain monasteries. Ms. Lwam Negassi, the presenter, explained that mummification generally occurs through two distinct pathways: chemical or medicinal interventions, and natural preservation driven by specific environmental conditions. In Eritrea, it is the latter that reigned supreme.

In Eritrea, around the fifth century, many holy men and saints were laid to rest within high-altitude cave monasteries, including famous sites such as Debre Libanos, Metera, and Baekam. The cool, arid microclimates of these high mountain caverns, combined with darkness, naturally halted the process of decay. Remarkably, the remains

ancient mountain caves to the vibrant coastal ecosystems. Presented by representatives from the Ministry of Marine Resources, this exhibition showcased Eritrea's rich marine biodiversity, with a strong focus on its coral reefs and coastal mangrove forests.

Mr. Omer Mohammed Mussa, a presenter representing the Ministry, guided visitors through the delicate world beneath the waves. He emphasized that Eritrea's coastal waters are home to approximately 250 distinct coral species, many of which have adapted to be remarkably temperature-tolerant, a trait attracting growing interest from global marine scientists. Mr. Omer explained that corals are living, invertebrate marine organisms that

form the foundational architecture of the sea. The corals are named for their striking forms and colors, and the exhibition featured plate, sponge, mushroom, brain, fire, deer, stomach, and pillar corals. While

vibrant and dynamic underwater, corals turn stark white upon dying, as their calcium carbonate skeletons are exposed to air.

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From Social Media



Yemane G. Meskel @hawelti

Potemkin Party's official media outlets - Ethiopian News Agency (ENA), EBC, and FANA among others - are yet again on overdrive mode this week to churn out, particularly in their domestic broadcasts, fallacious and incendiary vitriol against Eritrea on a daily basis.

The stale and obsolete themes, the inflammatory and provocative packaging, remain the same; i.e.

1. Denigration and denial of Eritrea's hard-won independence that was achieved through precious sacrifices in Africa's longest liberation struggle when its right to decolonization was suppressed in the 1940s on the altar of "overarching" geopolitical interests of some global powers;
2. Repeated and bellicose pronouncements, accompanied by incessant saber-rattling, on the Potemkin Party's inexorable quest for "sovereign access to the sea... through negotiations if possible and force if necessary";
3. Rationalization of a "wider war that would expand to Eritrea's Dahlak Islands for reasons of strategic depth", in order to project and guarantee, in its convoluted views, "viable maritime power";
4. Banal and spurious "economic arguments" for rationalizing war and invasion in order to avoid exorbitant "port fees"; etc.

These are red lines and political blasphemies that should not be countenanced by any normal country.

The sad fact is these are normative for a callous and reckless Potemkin Party that seems to specialize in incubating endless conflicts both at home and in the wider Horn of Africa region (illicit MoU with Somaliland; active and surrogate role in the exacerbation of the conflict in Sudan etc.).

Yemane G. Meskel @hawelti · Jan 11

What is the problem with these Potemkin Party charlatans? How can one explain their delusional infatuation with Assab and Eritrea's sovereign coastal areas?

A couple of years ago, the President of the Oromia Region claimed that "Ereccha" will be celebrated on "the shores of the Red Sea" next year! Few days ago, some Army Generals unfurled an outrageous map that incorporates Eritrea's southern coastline! And now, this notorious member of Parliament and rabid advocate of domination pledges that "Christmas" will be celebrated in Assab next year!

Perhaps these political novices are bewitched by their new-found positions of authority: "ሚኒስቴር ግዛዳራዊ የጥርጣሬ ስም ገበያ።"

The more apt explanation is the very substance and moral ethos of the Potemkin Party.

And in this respect, the Algebraic Formula needs updating: Prosperity Party (aka Potemkin Party) signature media trademark is better encapsulated in the following algebraic equation; PP propaganda = Optics Posturing Deception Disinformation Delusion; (the five variables have different weights depending on the event/intended objective).

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SpotLight

Graduation Season: Celebrating Achievement and New Opportunities

Bana Negusse

This is one of my favorite times of the year.

The influx of visitors and Eritreans returning home from abroad peaks, bringing a special energy to the country. Families reunite, friendships are made, communities come alive, and the economy also enjoys a welcome boost. Of course, many weddings are taking place, with celebrations of new beginnings unfolding in cities and towns across Eritrea. Invitations quickly accumulate, and before long, weekends are booked well in advance. Beles season is also upon us. The beloved fruit once again appears on roadside stands and markets across the country. Sweet, refreshing, and unmistakably Eritrean, it is hard to stop after just a few – no matter how hard you try.

As wonderful as these traditions

Large tents (called “das” in Tigrinya) are erected and decorated by neighbors and friends, while the graduates are given a special seat of honor. The music is lively, the food is plentiful and delicious, and there is an unmistakable sense of pride and shared joy. These gatherings are about far more than individual accomplishment. They reflect the collective effort behind every graduate’s success: the unwavering encouragement of parents, the huge sacrifices of extended families, the guidance of teachers and elders, and the support of entire communities.

What is more, these celebrations help tell a larger story. A quick reflection on history shows how today’s graduates have benefited from educational opportunities that were far less accessible to previous generations. Only a few decades ago, remember, Eritrea faced widespread illiteracy and low school enrolment, particularly among women,



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educational policies have sought to ensure that opportunities are available to all, with particular

and educational attainment. In addition, the government established a policy making education accessible at all levels and across disciplines, from elementary education to the highest levels of tertiary study. While nominal fees may exist in some instances, these are waived when financial circumstances require additional support. Alongside these policies, hundreds of schools, libraries, learning facilities, and student dormitories have been constructed across the country. Notably, the government also introduced a mother-language education policy, allowing students to learn in their own languages during the early years of schooling and helping make education more accessible across Eritrea’s diverse national ethnolinguistic communities.

Human capital – which refers to the knowledge, skills, competencies, abilities, and health that individuals accumulate throughout their lives – is widely recognized as one of the most important foundations of national development. Over the years, Eritrean officials at all levels have consistently emphasized that expanding, strengthening, and upgrading the country’s human capital remains a central priority.

For Eritrea, every graduate represents an addition to this national resource. As more citizens acquire specialized knowledge and skills, they are better positioned to pursue meaningful livelihoods, tangibly contribute to their communities, and actively participate in the country’s development process. At the national level, a stronger human capital base provides the foundation for innovation, productivity, and sustainable development, reinforcing Eritrea’s long-term nation-building efforts.

Overall, as the graduation ceremonies continue across the country, the celebrations serve as a reminder of both how far Eritrea has come and the potential that lies ahead. Behind every graduate is a story of perseverance, family support, community encouragement, and national investment. These moments of pride are not only celebrations of individual achievement – they are reflections of a collective effort to build a more skilled, capable, and confident generation that will carry the country forward.



and occasions are, however, they are not what I look forward to most.

Rather, what makes this season truly special, in my eyes, is that it is graduation season. Across the country, Eritrea’s colleges, technical schools, and vocational training institutions are holding commencement ceremonies to recognize thousands of students who have completed their studies. Beyond the celebratory events themselves, graduation season offers a timely opportunity to reflect on what these milestones represent – not just for individuals and families but also for communities and the nation as a whole.

To begin, one of my favorite aspects of graduation season is seeing people come together to celebrate these achievements.

children from low-income households, and those living in rural and other historically underserved communities. The achievements of graduates today therefore symbolize not only personal success but also the remarkable expansion of educational opportunity nationwide. Importantly, younger siblings, cousins, neighbors, and friends witness these milestones and are inspired to pursue their own education, hoping that one day they too will wear the graduation gown and celebrate with those they love.

Of course, the progress in Eritrea has not occurred by chance. Rather, it reflects decades of deliberate government effort and a sustained commitment to expanding access to education. Guided by principles of social justice and equality, Eritrea’s

attention given to communities and regions that were historically underserved or marginalized.

After independence, Eritrea made education compulsory for both boys and girls – a significant step in a society where girls and women had historically faced greater barriers to enrollment

Alongside the above, the graduations that have been unfolding over the past several weeks also highlight Eritrea’s broader commitment to strengthening human capital.



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Development

Commencement Days of 2026: Eritrea's Fresh Harvest

Kidane Shimendi

In the month of July Eritrea has been celebrating the abundant fresh harvest of excellence garnered from national colleges and vocational schools. I would like to say 'Congratulations!' to all Eritrean graduates of colleges, vocational schools and Sawa's 38th round of the national service for successfully completing their programs and getting ready to take up new tasks. It is important to remember your achievements have been made possible by the commitment and relentless efforts of the government, your instructors, parents and other actors.

This fresh harvest has resulted from the government's policy of and investment in education, a tool for development. All Eritrean citizens have access to education that is given free of charge from primary to



and human rights dimension, education is also widely recognized as a key driver of socioeconomic growth and development. A wealth of empirical studies from around the world demonstrates that greater levels of education, both for individuals and nations, increase efficiency and productivity, boost innovation and creativity, ultimately leading to greater income, wealth, and overall development. Notably,

of Engineering and Technology; and 375 graduated from Hamelmalo College of Agriculture. Asmara Technical School has graduated 136 students, and 39% of the graduates are female, while Halay Technical School has graduated 44 students, out of whom 18 are female students.

The summer season makes the fresh harvest significantly colorful as summer is often associated

it marks a national success of investment in the future.

Through commencement, the knowledge and skills the graduates have learned during their stay in college is officially recognized. Commencement also holds deeper ethical and civic significance. When a graduate steps forward to receive a diploma or an award, he/she is reminded of an official acceptance of new responsibility-- to serve their people as competent, thoughtful, and capable professionals.

In colleges and vocational schools

students learn more than their field of specialization. They learn resilience, social responsibility, creativity, love of nation and hard work. These are the foundation for a conscious, organized and well-equipped citizens. And upon graduation, they publicly pledge to apply their knowledge, skills and character in the service of their nation and people.

Eritrea's harvest is an outcome of its relentless investment in the development of skilled human resources that play key roles in building a prosperous nation.



tertiary levels. The education policy aims to promote inclusion and equal opportunities for all nationals. To make this possible, the government provides, among others, subsidized learning materials to students, in general, and free learning materials to students in need; financial or other resource assistance to vulnerable households to ensure their children remain enrolled in school; mother-tongue education for primary schools; literacy programs for adults; and boarding schools for students that live in remote locations or in nomadic communities.

Education is a fundamental human right that is indispensable for the exercise of a vast array of other human rights. Article 26 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human rights, a milestone global rights document, declares that "everyone has the right to education" regardless of sex, creed, religion, or other distinctions.

In addition to its intrinsic value

a considerable work by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has shown that education continues to be among the best and smartest investments that nations can make. This means that small investments result in massive returns.

As always, in the month of July, Eritrean colleges and vocational schools held commencement days. Here are the statistics of the graduates of some of the colleges and vocational schools.

Orotta College of Medicine and Health Sciences has conferred post graduate clinical specialist degrees, first degrees, and diplomas to 114 graduates, 60% of whom are females. Three hundred, 49% of whom are females, graduated from Mai-Nefhi College of Science; 1,018, 47% of whom are females, graduated from the College of Business and Social Science; 297, out of whom 255 are females, graduated from Mai-Nefhi College

with growth, vitality, abundance, optimism and happiness. In Eritrea, it is the rainy season when farmers are busy working the land, looking forward to having good harvest, while in many countries where they have longer days of summer people spend more time outside, working, socializing and celebrating.

Commencement day is a time of celebration, reflection, and acknowledgment of the graduates' hard work and dedication. The gown and the cap graduates wear add meaning to this special day. The gown symbolizes equality among the graduates while the cap marks the transition being made. By moving the tassel from one side to the other, the graduates demonstrate their preparedness for the transition from being students to being members of the workforce.

Commencement day has a profound public meaning. It is not merely a celebration of the personal achievement of the graduates;

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The exhibition made clear that these organisms are far more than aesthetic wonders; they are ecological powerhouses. Corals actively regulate environmental conditions by absorbing carbon dioxide, buffering shorelines against strong wave energy, and providing essential shelter, breeding grounds, and protection for countless fish species. Beyond ecological health, corals support local livelihoods by attracting eco-tourism and offering materials for decorative crafts. Coastal communities in Eritrea have also traditionally used coral compounds for medicinal treatments, including natural remedies with antibiotic and antifungal properties. In monastic traditions, specialized coral materials have even played a role in preparing 'birana,' the durable parchment used to transcribe sacred religious manuscripts.

Accompanying the coral display was an exploration of Eritrea's coastal mangrove forests. Globally, five main types of mangroves exist, and three of them—Rhizophora mucronata, Avicennia marina, and Salsola tetragona flourish along the Eritrean coastline, covering roughly 15% of the shore. These mangroves act as vital coastal buffers, anchoring fragile mudflats and protecting the shoreline from relentless wave action. Biologically, they serve as crucial nurseries for

young fish and crustaceans, forming the bedrock of local commercial fisheries. Furthermore, their nutrient-dense leaves and branches serve as essential, protein-rich forage for local livestock, including sheep, goats, and camels, reducing the need for pastoral communities to drive their herds far inland during dry seasons.

Mr. Omer emphasized that the presentation's core mission was educational, fostering public appreciation of marine biodiversity and inspiring proactive conservation. To protect these pristine habitats, the Ministry of Marine Resources has introduced community awareness campaigns, ecological guidelines, and sensible visitor regulations.

Ultimately, the National Festival is far more than a simple summer gathering; it is a mirror reflecting the nation's soul, natural wonders, and enduring spirit, from the ancient monasteries of Debut to the thriving coral sanctuaries of the Southern Red Sea.

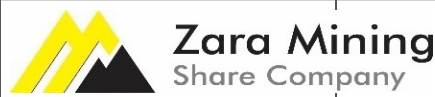
This year's festival illustrated how deeply interconnected Eritrea's history, culture, and ecology truly are. By blending celebration with education and cultural activities, the event not only strengthens national pride and solidarity among Eritreans at home and abroad, but also serves as a beacon for sustainable development and cultural diplomacy.





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Position:	LV Mechanic
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Location:	Based at Koka Gold Mine (Site)
Department	Mining
Reporting to:	Mine Maintenance Supervisor
Job purpose	Well experienced in diagnosing and repairing mobile and stationary motor vehicles and Generators (Toyota Land Cruiser, Hilux, Coaster, Mitsubishi, Foton, Atlas Copco lighting Generators, Water pumps and others as required).
Duties & Functions	- Inspect, test, and diagnose faulty operations and parts including electrical systems to identify issues or potential malfunctions - Perform regular vehicles’ safety, maintenance inspections of all systems (Engine, Chassis, Transmission, Brake, Lubrication and cooling fluid level and quality checkups, tires rotation, Electrical systems etc.) and major and minor repairs including PM tasks as required - Use Diagnose tools to test and repair malfunctioned systems (Engine, Brake, Transmission, electrical system and other components) - Disassemble and reassemble Light vehicle components and installing new electrical parts and accessories - Reading and interpreting technical manuals, diagnostic charts, electrical circuit diagrams and schematics to repair existing vehicle defects - Identify and Order necessary parts and tools required to repair vehicles’ faults - Work and communicate effectively with vehicles’ operators to identify reported faults, plan necessary repairs and provide estimated maintenance time - Perform road test for repaired vehicles to ensure proper operational performance - Keep logs of work and report any issues to respective supervisors
Knowledge & Skills Required:	12th Grade Completion certificate (able to provide written reports to supervisors) - Vocational Certificate in Auto Mechanic and/or Auto Electrician - Valid driving license (Grade 3 and above is preferable)
W o r k Experience	- Minimum 5 years work experience as a Mechanic and Auto electrician, Mine related experience is an asset - Good Knowledge of all Auto mobile Systems (Engine, mechanical and electrical systems of any mobile or stationary equipment) - Willingness to observe all safety precautions for protections against accidents, dangerous fluids, electric lines, chemicals .
Other skill & abilities	- Willing to learn and take direction - Excellent physical condition and flexibility to work for long time in narrow places - Ability to communicate well with co-workers - Ability to work independently or as part of a team to complete repairs in a timely and efficient manner - Able to meet all safety requirements and policies and apply accordingly in any working condition and place - Knowledge of safety procedures to prevent accidents during repair and maintenance work - Work extra time as required - Must be capable to work and perform under pressure. - Good communication and interpersonal skill (Spoken and written English is an asset). - Job relevant skills are appreciable
U n i q u e requirements	- To be able to pass a full Doctor’s physical examination. - To be able to work with ZMSC’s roster.
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Bisha Mining Share Company is inviting applicants for the following positions

1. **Position: Mechanical Field Specialist**
- Department: **Processing and Underground Operations**
- Section: **Process Plant-Maintenance**
- Number required: **One (01)**

Primary Purpose

- Lead maintenance in the field concentrating on quality of work order instructions, ensure field inspections are correctly performed and issues / follow up work identified and captured by the planning system for scheduling. Ensure that repairs carried out are correctly performed to a high standard of workmanship. Participate in fault finding as necessary. Lead/ mentor and train national supervisory staff and artisans to ensure an effective workforce delivering a reliable process plant with high Mean Time Between Failures and reasonable Time to Repair. Ensure approved shut down plans are adhered too.

Essential Functions

- Ensures effective, accurate daily inspections that capture emerging issues and follow up work.
- Assist in prioritizing daily work with the main considerations being safety and disruptions to production.
- Ensure work is completed timeously and correctly to a high standard of workmanship.
- Assist with fault finding and diagnosis of problems and implement long term solutions
- Perform workshop and field competency training, identify skills gaps and suggest appropriate training.
- Assists with evaluation of national staff to validate skills for training progression.
- Participate in daily, weekly and shutdown scheduling.
- Ensure shutdown schedules are followed ensuring staff are efficient and perform accurate, high-quality work.
- Be a safety leader and ensure Field Level Risk Assessments, Team Based Risk Assessments are Accurately filled in before work commences.
- Develop SOPs for repetitive work.

TASK DESCRIPTION EXPANDED TO CORE PERFORMANCE AREAS

Planning

- Be part of the team that forecasts and plans mechanical maintenance activities.
- Makes use of “Planned Maintenance Schedule”. (Planned Task Document Observation).
- Tracks the use of maintenance and repair parts and orders accordingly.
- Must be able to interpret mechanical and structural drawings for plant improvements and upgrades.
- Uses reliability cantered maintenance strategy to ensure availability of equipment
- Participative in RCA workshops to identify recurring issues and find long term solutions.
- Develop ideas/plans to improve production capacity and reliability, follow MOC procedure
- Implement a reliability cantered maintenance strategy to ensure availability of equipment.

Implementation of the Plan

- Prioritize and manage daily, weekly, monthly, yearly maintenance schedule
- Ensures maintenance and repairs of Maintenance Equipment are carried out in an efficient and effective way to minimise downtime through rework
- Performs regular equipment inspections to detect potential problems before they cause breakdowns.
- Controls downtime by ensuring the best techniques are being used to repair breakdowns.
- Ensure safety requirements are utilized, including leading Field Level Risk Assessment (FLRA) and proper use of the appropriate PPE. Report any safety issues/incidents.
- Comply with mine’s cardinal rules and other safety, environmental or other rules and standards as directed. Identifies any hazards in the workplace.

Writing Reports & Data Control

- Compile daily; monthly performance reports for the department.
- Must be able to use MS projects where project plans are required to achieve goals(deadlines)
- Ensure all repairs, PM and services provided are documented properly in the CMMS
- Able to forecast an OPEX budget and write a formal CAPEX request to

management.

Supervise/Manage team

- Provide technical support/motivation for the team, by supervising various activities.
- Provide training for the team (especially safety standards and procedures);
- Conducts daily “Tool Box” meetings with the team.
- Manages time and attendance.
- Be able to apply skills and transfer knowledge to team members
- Ensure proper housekeeping in shop, stores and at worksites.

Unique requirements/other information

- Candidate must be physically medically fit
- Candidate must be Mechanically Qualified
- Prior Ball Mill, SAG Mill experience with regards to maintenance and hydraulic fault finding and repairs
- Primary crusher experiences inclusive of conveyors repair and maintenance
- Proven expertise in diagnosing and repairing complex mechanical systems.
- Strong knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic and mechanical system.
- Ability to read and interpret technical drawings and specifications.
- Experience with plant maintenance and shutdown
- Must be able to work outside exposed to heat, wind and dusty environments
- Must be able to work at Heights
- Must have a Light vehicle license.

Qualifications:	Knowledge and Experience
- Mechanical Degree/Diploma - International recognised trade certificate: Mechanical Fitter/ Fitter & Turner.	10+ years relevant experience in heavy engineering and mining environments. - Experience on a verity of mineral process equipment from a range of Manufacturers.
Technical Skills	Behavioral Skills
- Computer Literacy (MS Office – Intermediate) - Report writing and budgetary skills - Mechanical & Maintenance experience - Problem solving skill - Supervisory experience - Pumping system knowledge and rebuild experience - Reliability, CBM & Planning (MS Projects).	- Communication (English) - Assertiveness - Interpersonal, Relations & Self-motivated - Integrity Analytical skill - Prioritizing skills & multi-skilling - Ability to work towards strict deadlines - High level of accuracy and Attention to detail

General Information and other requirements:

- Place of Work: Bisha.
- Salary: As per Company salary scale.
- Type of Contract: Indefinite

Additional requirements for Nationals:

- Having fulfilled his/her National Service obligation and provided evidence of release paper from the Ministry of Defense.
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P. O. Box 4276 Asmara, Eritrea

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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Bisha Mining Share Company is inviting applicants for the following positions

1. **Position: Projects Field Engineer**
- Department: Processing and Underground Operations**
- Section: Process Plant-Maintenance**
- Number required: One (01)**

Primary Purpose

- Supervise different projects at the same in a ‘hands on’ role with several both skilled and semi-skilled national artisans to construct new buildings (Steel Structures, Electrical Civil Works, Pipelines and Excavations) whilst using equipment and personal available on the Mine.
- Perform regular Safety Inspections, following a scheduled work plan, reporting back on work progress and ensuring costs are within the budget. In addition, position is responsible for identifying and order relevant parts and materials required for construction following site procurement procedures.
- The position will include overall civil, structural, electrical and mechanical construction responsibilities ensuring all works carried out are done in a safe manner Engineering Standard, in compliance to site HSEC regulations.
- The position also includes identifying and carrying out standard material used and QAQC in Project implementation.

TASK DESCRIPTION EXPANDED TO CORE PERFORMANCE AREAS

Planning

- Plan, forecast, and monitor project schedules, budgets, and resources.
- Interpret civil, structural, mechanical, and electrical drawings for project execution.
- Coordinate with contractors, engineers, and project teams to ensure timely delivery.
- Prepare progress reports, cost estimates, and bill of quantities.
- Ensure projects remain within budget and aligned with objectives.

Implementation

- Execute projects efficiently across all disciplines while minimizing downtime.
- Ensure compliance with safety standards, PPE requirements, and mine regulations.
- Identify and mitigate project risks and issues.
- Ensure installations comply with standards and IFC drawings.
- Maintain quality control and approve revisions/documentation changes.

Reporting & Documentation

- Prepare daily progress and action reports.
- Use MS Project for planning and tracking.
- Maintain accurate project, commissioning, and handover documentation.
- Communicate effectively with clients, suppliers, and stakeholders.

Team Management

- Supervise, support, and motivate project teams.
- Conduct toolbox talks and safety/training sessions.
- Apply leadership, time management, and problem-solving skills.
- Provide technical guidance and hands-on support to team members.

Unique requirements/other information

- Skills: Project Engineers should have strong technical skills in engineering principles and practices. Candidate must be Medically and Physically fit.
- They should also have excellent communication and leadership skills, problem-solving skills, attention to detail, time management skills, and flexibility.

Qualifications:	Knowledge and Experience
- Must have degree or diploma in engineering, construction management, or related field. 10+ years’ experience in project management, with a focus on construction projects. - Proven ability to manage multiple projects simultaneously within budget and timeline constraints.	10 years relevant experiences in construction with in Process Plant Industry - Experience: Previous experience in engineering or project management is typically required. The amount of experience required may vary depending on the project’s complexity. - A Project Engineer is responsible for managing a project’s engineering and technical aspects. This includes coordinating with various teams, managing schedules, ensuring adherence to quality standards, and providing technical guidance to team members.

Technical Skills	Behavioral Skills
- Computer Literacy (MS Office – Intermediate) - Mechanical and Maintenance experience & MS Project Skills - Attention to detail and Analytical skill - Problem solving skill - Supervisory Experience - Strong understanding of construction methods and materials.	- Excellent Communication (English) - Assertiveness - Interpersonal Relations and Integrity - Prioritizing skills & multi-skilling - Ability to work towards strict deadlines - High level of Accuracy - Self-motivation and Dedication to safety - Time Management and Leadership

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Notice

- Notice is hereby given to the public that **Frenats Private Limited Company** is formed among the following members:-
- | Name | Nationality | Address | Shares |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|--------|
| 1. Fireweyni Habte Tsegu | Eritrean | Asmara, Eritrea | 90 |
| 2. Miss. Fiyona Tedros Uqubamikael | Eritrean | Asmara, Eritrea | 10 |
3. The head office of the company shall be in Asmara, Eritrea. However, branch offices may be opened within the various regions of Eritrea.
4. The Company has a share capital of 500,000 (Five hundred thousand) Nakfa as par value of 5000 (Five thousand) Nakfa. All subscribed and fully paid up in cash.
- The business objectives of the Company shall be:-
- A. Provide clearing and forwarding services;
 - B. Open and manage travel agency, tour services;
 - C. Provide car rent and car wash services;
 - D. Engage in import/export, wholesale and retail business;
 - E. Manufacture bakery,
 - F. Manufacture biscuits,
 - G. Manufacture pasta and macaroni,
 - H. Run and manage pastry, coffee shop, juice shop and snack bar,
 - I. Run and manage Grain mill, Salt mill, Shiro and Pepper mill,
 - J. Open gymnasium and provide various indoor sports,
 - K. Generally, the Company shall involve in all such other business activities as may appear to it incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objectives or any of them.



Grounded in History, Driven by Tech: A Diaspora Scholar's Mission for Eritrea



By: Kidane Shimendi

Could you please begin by introducing yourself and sharing a bit about your background?

I grew up in the United States, raised by patriotic parents who were deeply involved in the diaspora community and actively participated in national commemorations such as Martyrs' Day, Independence Day, and September 1st—the anniversary of the start of the armed struggle. Growing up celebrating these milestones anchored me in my Eritrean identity. I credit my parents for instilling in me the core Eritrean values and norms that continue to shape my personal vision and life goals.

While pursuing my studies in the U.S., I developed a deep passion for political science and history. I actively participated in educational competitions, debate teams, and public speaking to refine my communication skills, initially aiming to pursue a career in law. Throughout my academic journey, I constantly thought about returning to Eritrea to conduct research that would highlight the country's true history, identity, and achievements. That drive was fueled by seeing how mainstream Western media outlets frequently disseminated misinformation about Eritrea. Studying political science and history became my way of understanding global dynamics and presenting the true image of Eritrean identity to the world.

What concrete steps have you taken so far to fulfill this personal mission?

To advance this mission, I have organized numerous educational seminars on Eritrean history, covering the period from the colonial era to the post-independence period. I also had the privilege of joining the Permanent Mission of Eritrea to the United Nations in New York, where I

Eritrean nationals living in the diaspora never stop dreaming of and contributing toward building a prosperous homeland. Ms. Yolian Ogbu is among the vibrant Eritrean youth in the diaspora tirelessly working to place Eritrean history in its rightful context and showcase the country's rich heritage and development trajectory across the globe, particularly in the West.

Recently, she visited Eritrea to conduct field research for her PhD, focusing on Eritrea's developmental strategy through the lens of rural solar energy projects. Eritrea Profile sat down with her for an inspiring interview about her academic journey, her advocacy, and her research.

served as a delegate representing Eritrea at the Commission on the Status of Women for two sessions. During those sessions, I delivered speeches highlighting gender equality in Eritrea and how it was fundamentally advanced through the armed struggle. Working alongside Ambassador Sophia Tesfamariam and other experienced diplomats provided me with invaluable experience, expanding my understanding of international relations and building my confidence to engage and politically awaken young Eritreans in the diaspora.

Beyond my work with the Eritrean delegation, I engaged in broader African and global political forums through the UN platform. I traveled to Brazil as a civil society representative working with the Commission for Social Development. I traveled to Angola to conduct workshops for African and diaspora youth focusing on national development and the economic exploitation of African resources. As a political science scholar, my focus centers on addressing

articles and reports, participate in television and radio interviews, and deliver presentations to audiences comprising Western observers and the African diaspora. Currently, I am pursuing my PhD in Anthropology at the University of Chicago, where my doctoral research focuses on energy infrastructure in Eritrea.

What core values or historical legacies inspire you as you confront misinformation and engage in advocacy?

The history of the armed struggle for independence has been a profound source of inspiration for me since childhood. The immense sacrifices paid for national liberation, the resilience demonstrated against all odds, the resistance to colonial aggression, and the deep spirit of comradeship are memories I hold close to my heart. They drive my commitment to combating misinformation and raising political consciousness among diaspora youth and fellow Africans.

Above all, the national ethos of



determination, and they remain the driving force behind the nation's contemporary development programs.

Tell us about your current PhD research thesis.

My research focuses on Eritrea's national development strategy through the framework of renewable energy projects, specifically solar energy. The central objective is to explore and document Eritrea's unique, sovereign development model as a valuable case study for the African continent.

While many development strategies across Africa remain heavily reliant on external aid or influenced by former colonial powers—often contributing to economic vulnerability—Eritrea pursues a sovereign, self-determined model. It prioritizes rural development and basic social services. When traveling across the country, the equitable distribution of essential services—such as education, clean water, healthcare clinics, transport, and energy supplies in rural communities—is clearly visible. Rather than relying entirely on foreign aid or external experts, these initiatives are planned and executed using local capacity, skills, and strategies.

Self-reliance is the bedrock of this model. It is an approach forged during the liberation struggle that continues to guide the nation-building process today. Unlike policy frameworks imposed from the outside, self-reliance in Eritrea is a culturally embedded practice. It is even reflected in long-standing Tigrinya proverbs, such as “The

one who relies on others wears out like a shoe” or “Begging turns a person into an ape,” demonstrating how autonomy is woven into the national identity.

I specifically chose solar energy for my field study to examine how Eritrea is deploying clean energy technology in rural areas as part of its national strategy. As climate change and sustainable energy become central global topics, sharing Eritrea's practical experiences in local energy management offers meaningful insights for economic independence across Africa.

Finally, what message would you like to share with Eritrean youth at home and in the diaspora?

Let us stay conscious, organized, and equipped!

One of the most powerful principles from our history is summed up in the spirit of “Never Kneel” and the classic adage, “The dogs may bark, but the camel continues its march.” In a rapidly changing global landscape, we—especially the youth—must remain grounded in our history and continually build our political consciousness. It was national consciousness and unity that secured victory in the struggle for independence against incredible odds, and it is that same strength that will enable us to build the prosperous nation we envision.

Ms. Yolian, thank you for sharing your time and insights with us, and we wish you continuous success in your academic and professional endeavors.



Ms Yolian Ogbu along honorable diplomats like Ms. Naledi Pandor

inequities in the international system and confronting corporate exploitation across the African continent. Fulfilling my mission for Eritrea goes hand in hand with encouraging fellow African youth to build political consciousness and pursue sovereign progress.

To counter misinformation campaigns, I regularly write

“Never Kneel” inspires my work. Looking through Eritrean history, you quickly recognize the power of the core values forged during the struggle: unity in diversity, resilience, determination, sacrifice, self-reliance, and religious harmony. These values were the ultimate assets of the Eritrean people during the struggle for self-