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DIASPORA NATIONALS EXPRESS RESOLVE TO STRENGTHEN NATIONAL RESILIENCE





Eritrean communities across Europe, the Middle East, and the United States recently gathered for a series of public seminars to review regional and global geopolitical developments and reaffirm their commitment to national resilience.

During seminars held in Italy on 1 November, Consul General Teklesenbet Imam briefed nationals in Catania, while Girmay Habtemicael, Head of Public and Community Affairs, addressed attendees in Pescara. In Firenze, the Deputy Chairman of the National Committee in Italy led discussions on the homeland's political and security posture within the broader region. Participants voiced their ongoing dedication to standing alongside their people and government while fulfilling their civic responsibilities.

Subsequent briefings took place in Kuwait on 6 November, where Embassy Chargé d'Affaires Humed Yahya Hali and Head of Administration and Finance Simon Teklesenbet provided updates on internal and international affairs. In Vienna, Austria, nationals convened on 7 November to discuss national sovereignty and territorial integrity, adopting a three-point resolution to reinforce the national resilience program.

Over the weekend of 7–8 November, public gatherings continued across North America and Europe:

United States: In Chicago, Al-Nur Humed, Head of Consular Affairs at the Eritrean Embassy in the US, delivered a detailed briefing on current domestic developments and outlined the key responsibilities of the diaspora community.

France: In Nantes, Embassy Chargé d'Affaires Bereket Paulos and Head of Public and Community Affairs Kahsai Tewolde briefed community members on current affairs in the homeland.

Norway: Speaking to nationals in Oslo and surrounding areas, Mohammed-Ali Mohammed-Seid, Chargé d'Affaires at the Eritrean Embassy for the Scandinavian countries, urged participants to deepen their understanding of government positions and take an active role in national development initiatives.

Germany: In Mannheim and Kassel, Consul General in Frankfurt Kibreab Tekeste and Head of Public and Community Affairs Teame Haile led discussions evaluating current regional and global affairs.

Across all locations, attendees pledged to enhance organizational capacity, strengthen community unity, and actively support Eritrea's national resilience efforts.

HIS REVEREND ABUNE LUCAS PASSES AWAY



His Reverend Abune Lucas, Administrator of the Office of the Patriarch, Member of the Holy Synod of the Orthodox Tewahdo Church, and, Archbishop of Southern Region, Adi-Keih, has passed away at the age of 94 due to illness.

Prayer services for Abune Lucas will be held on Wednesday at Asmara's St. Mary Church and Funeral Services later on Thursday, 12 November, at Debre Libanos Monastery.

PUBLIC SEMINAR FOR NATIONALS IN SUDAN'S RED SEA REGION



Public seminar for nationals in Sudan's Red Sea Region has been conducted on 6 November in Port Sudan.

At the seminar, participants expressed their readiness to counter all hostilities aimed at undermining Eritrea's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

Mr. Isa Ahmed Isa, Eritrea's Ambassador to Sudan, provided briefing to participants on the objective situation in the homeland and on regional and global developments.

Ambassador Isa said that resilience is part of culture of the Eritrean people that has been passed to generations. He called on nationals to take an active part in national affairs through public diplomacy and economic, political and other activities.

Mr. Ismail Musa, head of Public and Community Affairs, called on nationals to strengthen their organizations, awareness, unity and contribute to the national resilience program.

Participants stressed that Eritrea's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity, secured through sacrifice and affirmed by law, constitute a red line. They expressed their readiness to live up to the expectations of their country and people.

Heads of communities and national organizations, religious leaders and village elders from various parts of Port Sudan and Suakin attended the seminar.

SEMINAR AIMED AT ENHANCING WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL PROGRAMS

The National Union of Eritrean Women branch in the Anseba Region organized a seminar for women in the Geleb sub-zone aimed at enhancing women's participation in national development programs.

At the seminar, briefings were provided on the nation-building process, development programs, societal values, national identity and history, as well as the role of women.

Ms. Hid'at Musa, head of the National Union of Eritrean Women in the sub-zone, urged women to enhance their participation in national development programs organized under the umbrella of the union.



Ms. Amna Hassan, head of the National Union of Eritrean Women in the Anseba Region, for her part, emphasized the important role of parents in instilling Eritrean culture and values among youth and students.

The seminar participants called for the organization of sustainable training programs to develop women's capacities, sustained awareness-raising programs targeting youth, and measures to prevent the negative influence of technology on young people.

LOCAL NEWS

TRAINING IN MULTIPLICATION OF VIRUS-FREE SEED POTATOES



Vegetable farmers, agricultural experts and heads of agricultural offices from the Adi-Keih and Senafe sub-zones were provided theoretical and practical training in the multiplication of virus-free seed potatoes. The training took place in the town of Adi-Keih.

Ms. Eden Tesfamariam, head of biology and technology at the Halhale Agricultural Research Institute, said the training aimed to enhance the knowledge of farmers and agricultural experts on scientific methods of multiplying seed potatoes.

Ms. Mi'eraf Tesfay, a specialist in seed potato multiplication, explained traditional and modern methods of multiplying improved potato varieties.

Mr. Yohannes Yosief, head of the Adi-Keih research unit, expressed the unit's readiness to work with farmers as they put the knowledge they gained from the training into practice.

The heads of the agricultural offices in both sub-zones called on participants to share the knowledge they gained from the training with fellow farmers in their respective sub-zones.

NATSINET JUNIOR SCHOOL HONORS OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Natsinet Junior School located in Tiravolo sub-zone in the Central Region has honored 27 outstanding students who achieved high marks in the eighth-grade national examination for the 2025/2026 academic year.

At the ceremony organized on 8 November, Ms. Yohana Russom, director of the school, noting that the encouragement program that was conducted last year has created positive influence on fellow students and called on award winning students to strive for excellence in their future studies.

Mr. Sertsu Teklay, head of basic education at the Ministry of Education branch in the Central Region, for his part noted that honoring outstanding students makes a significant contribution to motivating fellow students and called on parents to conduct regular follow-up on their children's academic performance.

At the event, five students with intellectual and developmental disability have been provided special awards for scoring from 95 to 99 points.



From Social Media



Yemane G. Meskel @hawelti · Nov 6

In the current international/diplomatic discourse regarding the imperative of adherence to, and respect of, foundational pillars of international law as well as the maintenance of regional peace and security, the following salient facts and sequence of events must be recognized, without any equivocation, as the kernel/principal causes behind the prevailing grave situation:

1. On 13 October 2023, the Potemkin Party willfully manufactured an unnecessary and avoidable crises between the two countries by formally and publicly declaring its hostile agenda of acquiring "sovereign access to the sea", apparently and ultimately through invasion and occupation of Eritrea's sovereign lands. This dangerous declaration constituted a flagrant violation of foundational pillars of international law as well as the Joint Declaration of Peace and Friendship signed between the two countries in Asmara on 9 July 2018.
2. This initial declaration was ramped up in subsequent years through relentless and incendiary media campaigns; associated saber-rattling, and massive rearmament. The scope of the PP's impending invasion was also broadened to include forcible incorporation of Eritrea's southern coastline (see attached map) for the establishment of "a sovereign naval force with strategic depth".
3. The war agenda was further ratcheted up and translated into an operational plan when the PP regime launched its military operations in the Tigray Administrative Region in mid-September this year. Indeed a couple of days after the eruption of the war, the PP's Deputy Chief of Staff announced that "Mekelle will be a mere stop-over... the main objective is to install our flag in the Red Sea".
4. And on 9 October last month, the PP regime went further to ominously "notify the UNSC" on the unleashing of its war of aggression against Eritrea under the spurious pretext of "self-defense".

The writing on the wall is thus crystal clear; eliciting, as it does, unequivocal condemnation as well as requisite deterrent measures in accordance with explicit provisions of the UN Charter and associated instruments.



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Yemane G. Meskel @hawelti · Nov 7

The grim spectacle (photos in the link below) of Potemkin Party's senior government officials undergoing, and even eulogizing, some misplaced military training and "militarism", provokes a host of perplexing questions on the PP's perspectives and modus operandi.

To be clear, the spiraling domestic conflicts that are besetting Ethiopia and the escalating tensions in the region stem from the Potemkin Party's willful and misguided policies.

They are indeed the offspring of the PP's wars of choice; so to speak.

The recent upheaval in Moyale that has ignited internecine conflict between the Somali and Oromia Regions; the ferocious wars raging in the Tigray and Amhara Regions etc... stem from its dysfunctional governance architecture.

In the wider Horn of Africa Region, the Potemkin Party continues to instigate and manufacture unnecessary and avoidable tensions with Eritrea, Somalia, and the Sudan respectively in pursuit of myopic and ill-advised agendas of territorial irredentism and destabilization; often to advance, as a surrogate party, the larger schemes of certain external powers.

In the event, the Potemkin Party does not require additional "militarism" but therapeutic introspection - ናይ ክልተ ሽውዓተ ማጨሎት ደርዓንቶ!

Ethiopia and the region cannot indeed afford, and must be spared from, yet another cycle of costly conflicts and turmoil.

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Military Science Training Strengthens Senior Leaders' Readiness for National Security Decisions in Ethiopia: Foreign Minister

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Much More Than a Monetary Instrument

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Nearly thirty years ago, on 8 November 1997, Eritrea introduced its national currency, the Nakfa, marking an important milestone in the country's journey as an independent nation. More than simply a medium of exchange, the Nakfa was conceived as an expression of national identity, sovereignty, and the hard-won freedom for which generations of Eritreans had struggled and sacrificed. Its very name, drawn from one of the most iconic places in Eritrea's liberation history, carries a powerful message of resilience, determination, and an unwavering commitment to self-determination.

Beyond its name, the Nakfa tells a broader story through its imagery and design. Its coins and banknotes showcase the country's remarkable natural heritage, diverse people and cultural traditions, the importance of agriculture and maritime resources, and the enduring legacy of the independence struggle. Each image and symbol offers a glimpse into the values, experiences, and aspirations that have helped shape the Eritrean nation.

Now, as the Nakfa celebrates its 29th anniversary, it is an opportune moment to look beyond its monetary function and explore what makes it so meaningful. From the historical significance of its name to the powerful imagery displayed on its coins and banknotes, Eritrea's national currency is much more than money: it is a reflection of the country's history, identity, collective sacrifices, and hopes for the future.



To begin, the national currency of Eritrea is officially known as the Eritrean Nakfa (ERN), with its official symbol being "Nfk." As alluded to above, the name "Nakfa" holds profound historical significance in Eritrea. Known as the "place of resilience" and the EPLF's mountain fortress during the long liberation struggle, Nakfa is a small town that has become a powerful symbol of Eritrean determination and resistance to colonial domination. In 1977, after seemingly having been on the verge of victory, the EPLF was forced to undertake a strategic retreat to Nakfa following the massive intervention of the former USSR on behalf of the Ethiopian military junta, led by Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam.

At Nakfa, the EPLF, which came to be regarded as a highly organized and formidable revolutionary movement, built extensive fortifications, including a forty-kilometer-long, labyrinth-like defensive trench system in the surrounding mountains. Despite a long series of large-scale military campaigns and a seemingly endless stream of foreign financial and military support, the Ethiopian army was completely unable to dislodge the Eritrean liberation fighters from their stronghold.

Ultimately, Nakfa stands as a symbol of Eritrea's proud history of resilience and reflects the nation's inspirational fight for self-determination, making it an especially meaningful and fitting name for the country's currency.

Since its introduction, the ERN has been issued in both coins and banknotes. The coins are denominated in 1, 5, 10, 25, and 50 cents, as well as 1 Nfk, while the banknotes are denominated in 1, 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 Nfk. Despite their differing monetary values, they all incorporate unique images and symbols that hold special meaning.

For instance, various ERN coins feature images of different local animals. This highlights the fact that, despite being far from the largest country in terms of geographical area (Eritrea covers approximately 125,000 km²), the nation boasts a remarkably rich natural heritage and is blessed with diverse flora and fauna, both on land and in the sea, as well as in the air. The waters off Eritrea's extensive coastline contain over 1,100 fish species and 44 genera of hard coral. On land, Eritrea has a unique northern African elephant population and the world's only viable population of free-ranging African wild asses (donkeys). The country is also home to a number of other globally rare and endangered species, such as the Nubian ibex and several gazelles. In addition, while a number of surveys are still ongoing, it is believed that Eritrea has between 550 and 600 bird species, comprising a mix of resident and regular seasonal migrants.

One animal prominently featured on ERN banknotes is the camel, which is the national emblem of Eritrea. Historically, camels have been among the most important animals in Eritrea (and the wider region), serving as a reliable, no-nonsense means of transporting both goods and people, particularly in rural areas.

They also provide milk, an important source of nutrition for households and communities. Additionally, camels played a pivotal role during the decades-long struggle for freedom, where they were used extensively by the independence movement and highly valued for their hardiness, endurance, and adaptability in extremely harsh conditions and rugged, challenging terrain. Their prominent place on ERN banknotes thus serves as a tribute to their central role in Eritrean society and the liberation struggle, while also symbolizing the Eritrean people's own tremendous patience and indefatigability.

Another common element in the design and imagery of Eritrean currency is the country's people. For instance, some banknotes feature young people, symbolizing the country's youth and the fact that they are, by far, Eritrea's most important resource. Youth are, and have long been, a key population group in Eritrean society. They played a critical role in the independence struggle, comprise a large percentage of the population today, continue to protect the country's sovereignty and territorial integrity, and meaningfully contribute to the nation's developmental progress in countless and significant ways. Notably, elders are also depicted, highlighting their



traditionally unique position within Eritrean society, along with the universal respect they command for their considerable wisdom and experience.

In addition to showcasing people of different ages, ERN banknotes display individuals from Eritrea's various ethnolinguistic groups, thus celebrating the nation's great diversity and the unique peaceful coexistence between its different communities. Eritrea is blessed with an array of religious and ethnolinguistic groups, all of which contribute to producing a colorful heritage and a rich national tapestry. Also significant is that, by featuring the country's different groups, the ERN demonstrates the country's unwavering commitment to equality.

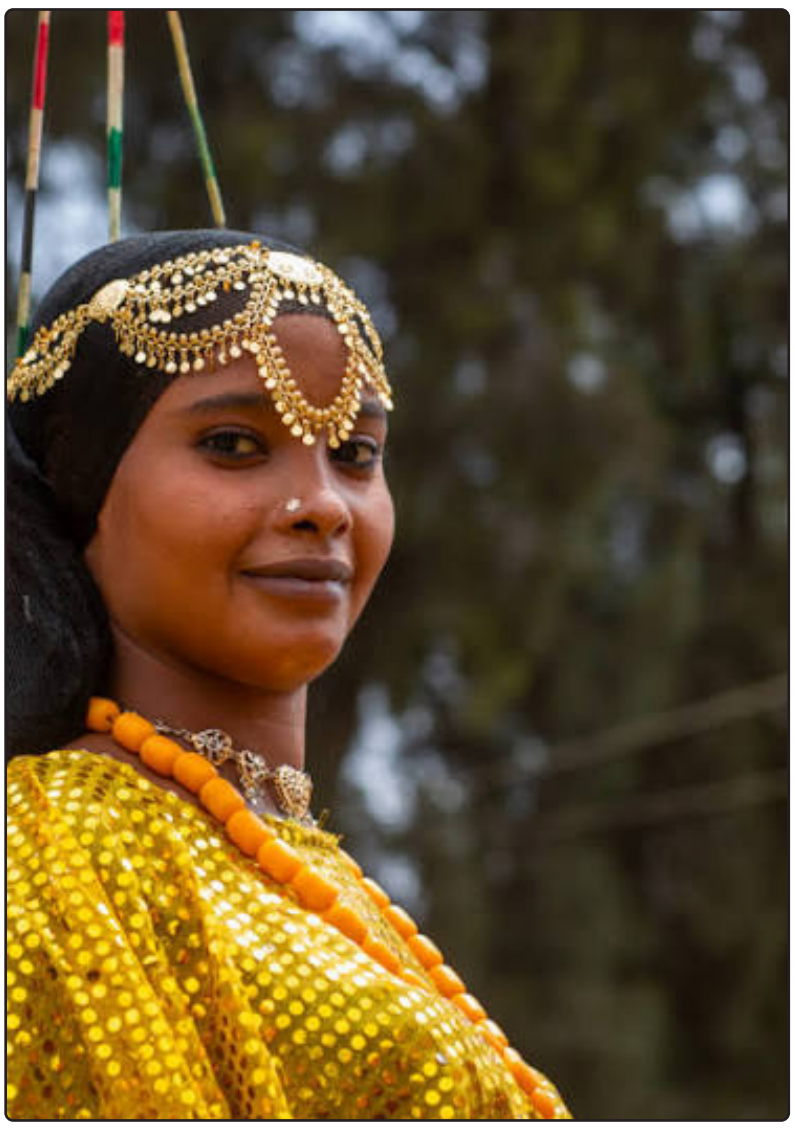
Alongside the above, Eritrea's national currency showcases various aspects of the nation's socioeconomic life. Images of large vessels in harbor, for instance, emphasize Eritrea's strategic location on the Red Sea, its vast coastal resources, and the potential for a thriving maritime industry. Meanwhile, images related to farming symbolize the central role of agriculture and pastoralism within Eritrean society and economic life.

Importantly, ERN coins and banknotes also depict freedom fighters, commemorating the nation's struggle for independence and paying special tribute to those men and women who bravely fought and made immense sacrifices to deliver Eritrea's freedom. Their presence on the national currency serves as a lasting reminder of the courage, determination, and selflessness that made independence possible.

Taken together, the various images and symbols featured on Eritrea's national currency offer a fascinating reflection of the country's history, identity, and collective aspirations. From the resilience embodied in its very name to the people, wildlife, livelihoods, and freedom fighters depicted on its coins and banknotes, the Nakfa captures many of the defining features of Eritrean society and the nation's journey. Indeed, it is much more than a monetary instrument: it is a powerful symbol of the sacrifices that made independence possible, the values that bind the nation together, and the hopes and aspirations of its people for the future.

Culture & Arts

ዕሊይ / My Pearl: The Timeless Beauty and Resilience of Eritrean Women



Eric Lafforgue's other Eritrean photo

By: Kidane Shimendi

In May 2005, French photographer Eric Lafforgue traveled to the historic and picturesque town of Keren during its vibrant annual festival of Maryam Dearit. Captivated by the sea of pilgrims, his lens was drawn to an Eritrean woman whose striking appearance would soon captivate a global audience. When Lafforgue published the portrait, it went viral across international media, frequently shared with captions crowning her "the most beautiful woman in the world." Long after internet trends and algorithms have shifted, the portrait endures.

When viewed closely, the image reveals soft, natural light illuminating features defined by a soulful gaze and serene dignity—a striking visual metaphor for the Red Sea pearl (**ዕልል ቀይሕ ባሕሪ**). Perfectly formed, brilliantly radiant without artificial enhancement, and carrying an unforced grace born from deep-rooted resilience, she embodies an enduring symbol. A fitting moniker for her is **ዕሊይ** ("My Pearl"), echoing a beloved traditional song celebrating the quiet grace of Eritrean women.

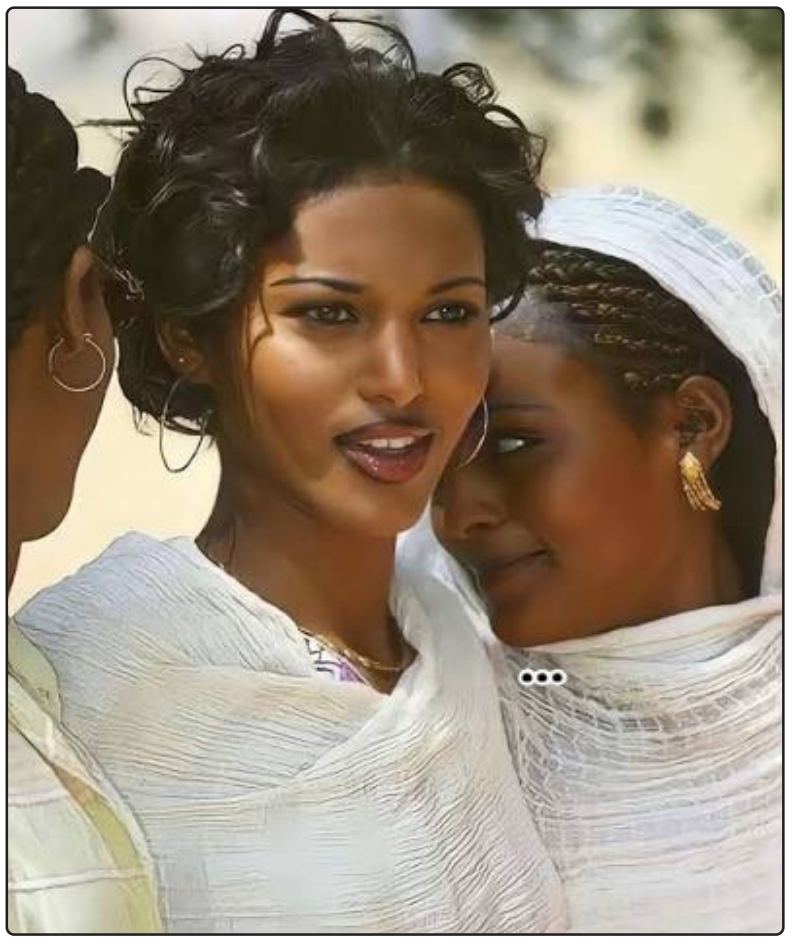
This iconic photograph does more than capture a face; it introduces a profound truth: the true "Pearls of the Red Sea" are not hidden within ocean shells, but live within the enduring spirit, self-reliance, and sacred strength of Eritrean women.

A pearl is unique among precious gems. It requires no diamond cutters, synthetic polishing, or artificial enhancement to reveal its splendor. Emerging fully formed from the dark depths of the ocean, it possesses a soft, hypnotic nacre that reflects light organically.

This mirrors the timeless essence of Eritrean beauty. From the sweeping plains of the western lowlands to the cool highlands of Asmara, the local aesthetic relies on natural grace and a regal posture passed down through generations. Draped in traditional attire and adorned with the distinct, elegant hairstyles of the nation's diverse ethnic groups, their elegance commands a room through quiet, understated dignity. Like the pearl, it does not shout for attention; its brilliance is entirely authentic.

A pearl is never born in comfortable surroundings. It begins as an intrusion—a harsh grain of sand or a sharp irritant trapped inside a shell. Rather than allowing the irritant to destroy it, the mollusk wraps the hardship in layer after layer of smooth, protective nacre. Over years of relentless oceanic pressure, a painful trial is transformed into a breathtaking masterpiece.

This biological miracle mirrors the core of Eritrean resilience. The history of the nation is a testament to overcoming immense challenges; decades of liberation struggles, sacrifices, and complex geopolitical landscapes have acted as history's "grain of sand." Rather than breaking, Eritrean women wrapped these trials in layers of unity, courage, and cultural pride. Their beauty is not fragile—it is forged on the frontlines of history, turning centuries of struggle into a brilliant narrative of national triumph.



Eric Lafforgue's famous Photo in Keren, 2005

The creation of a pearl is an entirely solitary process. The oyster does not look to the surrounding ocean for materials, nor does it rely on external forces to build its prize. Everything required to birth the gem comes from within its own biological architecture, relying strictly on internal resources to survive and create value.

This independent genesis encapsulates the foundational Eritrean principle of self-reliance. Eritrea's path has long been walked with fierce independence, relying on the dedication of its own people rather than external dependencies. Like a tightly closed oyster shell, the nation protects its inner sovereignty, proving to the world that true worth, sustainable progress, and cultural integrity are generated entirely from internal strength.

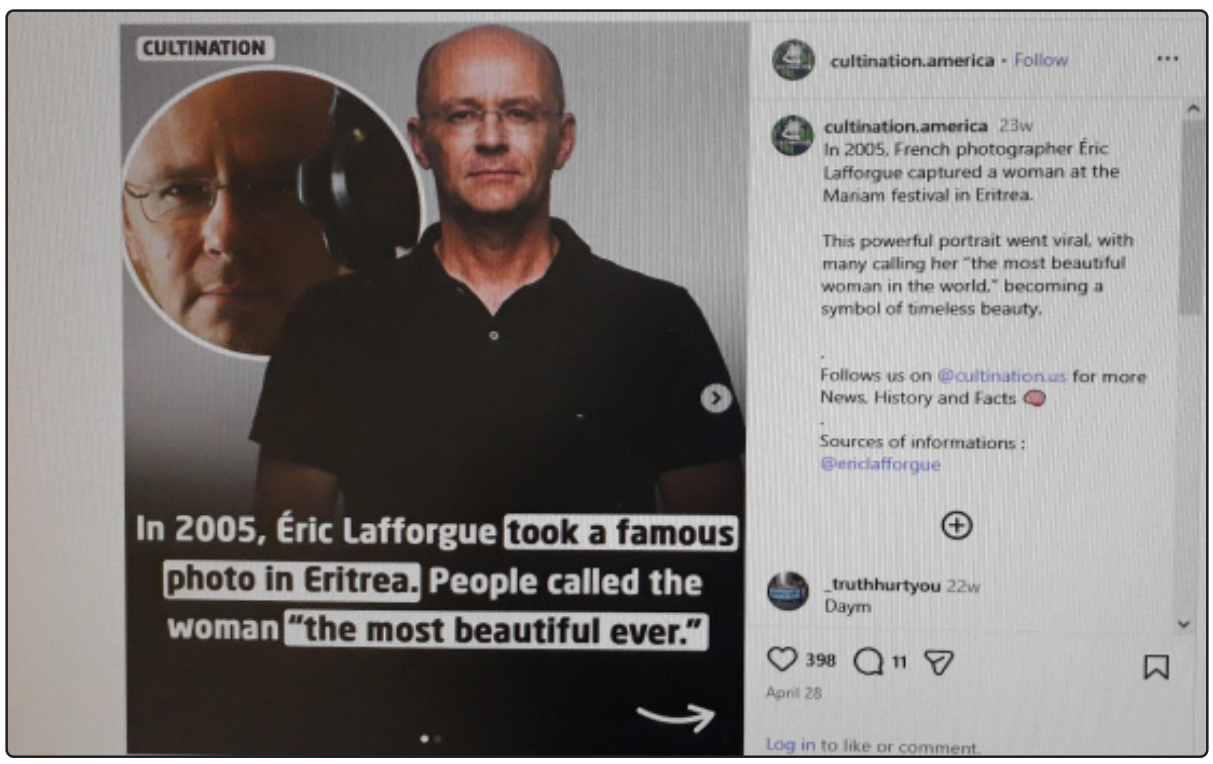
A pearl does not appear overnight. It is the result of years of continuous, microscopic labor. Day after day, the mollusk secretes thousands of impossibly thin crystalline layers. If the organism stops working, the pearl loses its luster and structural integrity, demanding unwavering consistency and quiet endurance.

This tireless dedication is mirrored in the work ethic of Eritrean women. From farmers meticulously cultivating crops on rugged mountain hillsides to professionals driving national development, their labor is steadfast and vital. It is a culture that values the dignity of hard work, understanding that a great society—much like a luminous pearl—is built one dedicated action at a time, away from the spotlight.

At its core, the oyster shell is a nurturing fortress. It shelters, shields, and cares for the developing gem against the turbulent currents and unpredictable temperatures of the open sea, dedicating its entire life cycle to harboring the treasure within until it is ready to shine.

This sanctuary represents the monumental weight of Eritrean motherhood. Historically, Eritrean mothers have been the fierce protectors of the household, stepping up during times of conflict and serving as the emotional anchors of families during times of peace. They insulate the next generation from life's storms, passing down values of unity, hospitality, and honor. The Eritrean mother is the living shell, enduring the pressures of the world so that her children can emerge as the shining pearls of tomorrow.

Ultimately, a pearl is valuable not simply because it is rare, but because of what it endured to exist. When the world looks at Eric Lafforgue's iconic photograph from Keren, it sees the arresting beauty of a single face. But when one looks deeper into the collective soul of Eritrean women, one sees the living embodiment of the pearl's entire journey: a society of natural grace, built by independent hands, fortified by hard work, protected by sacred maternal bonds, and glowing brightly with the light of an unbreakable spirit.



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ASMARA MINING SHARE COMPANY

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Asmara Mining Share Company is inviting applicants for the following position.

Procurement Supervisor
Number required – (01)
Type of contract – Indefinite

Major Duties and responsibilities

- The Procurement Supervisor is Responsible with managing all the procurement functions within Supply Chain.

TASK DESCRIPTION EXPANDED TO CORE PERFORMANCE AREA

- Responsible with managing all the procurement function within the Company.
- Daily manage the enquiry and Purchase requests workflow through each section; from the End-users, Procurement and to the Suppliers.
- Resolve any issues or discrepancies in the procurement and Supply Chain process.
- Negotiate contracts and agreements with suppliers and service providers
- Ensure accurate record-keeping of all Procurement activities.
- Review supplier performance against delivery expectations and quality, Support and implement new product sourcing.
- Ensure compliance with industry regulations and company policies.
- Ensure the business gets the best terms possible from vendors and service providers
- Manage internal resources and third parties/vendors for the flawless execution of tasks, ensuring timely and accurate delivery within budget.
- Work closely with Logistics Supervisor and other departments to monitor import and export processes to ensure compliance with regulatory and legal requirements.
- Establish effective methods of managing the Expediting of highly critical and shut down items to ensure that supply chain related risks are minimized
- Manage Service Level Agreements for Major Site End Users to ensure required service levels are maintained or exceeded.
- Ensure good safety practices in all workstations.

Profile: Qualifications and Experience

Formal Education, Certifications or Equivalents	• Diploma or Bachelor Degree in supply chain & Logistics or Business.
Working Experience – Nature & Length	• 3 years in Supply Chain and Logistics
Technical Skills	• Minimum 3 years as a Supply Chain Supervisor • General understanding of mining and processes to offer effective supply management • Other skills and abilities - Behavioral Skills • Communication (English & local language) • Analytical and problem shooting mindset. • Results oriented • Ability to work toward strict deadlines • Assertiveness • Strong Interpersonal skills • Discretion • Integrity • Self-discipline • Ability to work in multi-disciplinary environment
Behavioral Skills	• Strong leadership and mentoring skills • Excellent communication and presentation skills • Practical problem-solving ability • Patience and cultural sensitivity • Strong analytical and problem-solving skills. • Excellent organizational and time-management skills. • Ability to work independently and as part of a team.

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General Information and other requirements:

- **Place of Work**: AMSC Sites
- **Type of contract:** Indefinite Period
- **Salary:** As per the Company salary scale

Additional requirements for Nationals:

- Having fulfilled his/her National Service obligation and provide evidence of release paper from the Ministry of Defense.
- Present clearance paper from current/last employer.
- Testimonial documents to be attached (CV, work experience credentials, a copy of your National Identity Card, etc.).
- Only shortlisted applicants would be considered as potential candidates for an interview.
- Application documents will not be returned to the sender.
- All applications should be sent through the post office.
- Deadline for application: 7 days from the day of publication in the Newspaper.

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- **Applicants shall be required to send a copy to:**
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  Asmara
- **Note to Eritrean applicants:**
  Please send a copy of your application to
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Assistant port maintenance technician
Number required – (01)
Type of contract – Indefinite

Major Duties and responsibilities

- The Technician assistant is responsible for assisting the Senior port maintenance technician with maintenance of machinery and equipment according to OEM specifications and company procedures.
- The scope of this role includes assisting in planned, preventive, and corrective maintenance as per schedule and according to the shutdown plans provided.

TASK DESCRIPTION EXPANDED TO CORE PERFORMANCE AREA

- Assisting Port maintenance technician with repairs and installation a
- Wash and clean spare parts and keep work area clean and organized
- Keep spare parts in good and clean and prevent unnecessary oil spills
- Contribute to team effort by engaging in scheduled overtime work during breakdows and accomplishing related tasks as needed.
- Update the relevant supervisor on progress of work.
- Work safely and timeously as per set company procedures and work scopes.
- Ensure good housekeeping practices are maintained by cleaning up before, during and after every task.
- Maintaining all allocated tools & equipment by regularly cleaning and maintaining issued work tools to ensure effective task execution daily.
- Any other duties assigned by the supervisor.

Profile: Qualifications and Experience

Formal Education, Certifications or Equivalents	• Speak and understand English and have a understanding of hand tools and safety
Working Experience – Nature & Length	• 1+ years' experience in Port operations or related industry with hands-on experience on the tools • Willingness to work in a diverse environment
Technical Skills	• Basic mechanical skills and knowledge • Use various hand tools. • Ability to read and write • Ability to operate cell phone if required
Behavioral Skills	• Work well under pressure. • Work well with diverse teams. • Ability to accept new ideas and embrace change. • Work in confined spaces or heights where movement may be restricted. • Good physical condition and stamina. • Work long hours during shutdown periods.

General Information and other requirements:

- **Place of Work**: AMSC Sites
- **Type of contract:** Indefinite Period
- **Salary:** As per the Company salary scale

Additional requirements for Nationals:

- Having fulfilled his/her National Service obligation and provide evidence of release paper from the Ministry of Defense.
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the public that the shareholders of **ERITEC PRIVATE LIMITED COMPANY,** on their Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 30th day of October 2026, have resolved that;

The post of the General Manager of the company having formerly been occupied by **Mr.Tekletsion Ghebremedhin** has been terminated and this Extraordinary Meeting has appointed **Mr.Sahle Teklezghi Kidane** as General Manager of the company for unlimited period of time effective as of 30th day of October 2026 with the powers and duties laid down in the Articles of Association and various resolutions.

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Port Maintenance technician
Number required – (01)
Type of contract – definite (2 years)

Major Duties and responsibilities

- The Port maintenance Technician is responsible for leading and executing safe, high-quality maintenance activities within the Massawa port loading area to ensure plant reliability, availability, and ship loading performance.
- The role provides frontline maintenance of the Massawa port ship loading equipment including revolvers, cranes and coordinating vessel loading while maintaining operational readiness of the port equipment.

TASK DESCRIPTION EXPANDED TO CORE PERFORMANCE AREA

- Lead all maintenance activities in strict compliance with site HSE standards and statutory requirements.
- Enforce safe work practices including isolations, permits, lock-out/tag-out, and confined space entry.
- Ensure correct maintenance procedures are always followed.
- Participate in incident investigations, risk assessments, and safety improvements.
- Conduct toolbox talks and safety interactions regularly.
- Supervise day-to-day mechanical maintenance activities on Port loading equipment.
- Conduct daily pre-use inspections of revolvers, cranes, and auxiliary systems.
- Perform minor maintenance and coordinate with engineering teams for major repairs.
- Ensure maintenance tasks are executed to required quality and workmanship standards.
- Coordinate breakdown response and prioritize work to minimize plant downtime.
- Execute planned and preventive maintenance in accordance with the maintenance schedule.
- Work closely with Planning to ensure work orders, materials, and resources are available.
- Provide accurate feedback on job execution, durations, and defects.

Profile: Qualifications and Experience

Formal Education, Certifications or Equivalents	• Mechanical trade qualification. • Diploma or Advanced Diploma in Mechanical Engineering (desirable). • Electromechanical or Diesel Plant Fitter qualification will be a huge advantage.
Working Experience – Nature & Length	• Minimum 5–10 years' experience in port and port loading equipment • Very good understanding of hydraulic/pneumatic circuits and the reading of hydraulic/ pneumatic drawings.
Technical Skills	• Computer Literacy • Problem solving and solution implementation. • Experienced with maintenance and repairs of Diesel driven dewatering pumps. • Experienced in overhauling slurry pump wet ends • Experience on maintenance of slurry, spillage pumps and staged container pumping. • Awareness of geotechnical and wall stability • Exceptional understanding of drilling and blasting optimization in blast geometry
Behavioral Skills	• Strong commitment to safety and disciplined work practices. • High-quality workmanship with attention to detail. • Effective communicator with good interpersonal skills. • Resilient, adaptable, and able to work in multicultural and challenging environments. • Team player with mentoring and coaching mindset. • Proactive, initiative-driven, and focused on continuous improvement. • Reliable, accountable, and able to work independently when required. • Must be able because of his challenging circumstances to think outside the box.

General Information and other requirements:

- **Place of Work**: AMSC Sites
- **Type of contract:** definite Period (2 years)
- **Salary:** As per the Company salary scale

Additional requirements for Nationals:

- Having fulfilled his/her National Service obligation and provide evidence of release paper from the Ministry of Defense.
- Present clearance paper from current/last employer.
- Testimonial documents to be attached (CV, work experience credentials, a copy of your National Identity Card, etc.).
- Only shortlisted applicants would be considered as potential candidates for an interview.
- Application documents will not be returned to the sender.
- All applications should be sent through the post office.
- Deadline for application: 7 days from the day of publication in the Newspaper.

- **Address: Please mail your applications to:**
  Asmara Mining Share Company,
  P. O. Box 10688 Asmara, Eritrea
- **Applicants shall be required to send a copy to:**
  Mineral Resources Management
  P.O. Box – 272
  Asmara
- **Note to Eritrean applicants:**
  Please send a copy of your application to
  Aliens Employment Permit Affairs,
  P. O. Box 7940 Asmara, Eritrea

Q and A

Dedicated to Saving Lives: An Interview with Dr. Simon Kibrom

By: Merina Paulos

Eritrea's progress is built on the dedication of citizens who channel their knowledge, skills, and hard work into national development. These individuals are committed to serving their society over and above performing their professional duties. Dr. Simon Kibrom - a young and passionate medical doctor whose journey reflects perseverance, academic excellence, and an unwavering desire to help others - talks here about his educational path, his clinical experience in maternal health, and his aspirations for the future.



Please introduce yourself to our readers.

I was born in 1996 in Adi Arkay, located in the Emni Hayli subzone of the Southern region. My whole student life is characterized by hard work and high scores.

I started my student life at Kidsti Hana Kindergarten and then attended Mendefera Elementary School, Orota Junior School, and Awet Capuchino Secondary School. In 2014, I went to Warsay Yekalo Secondary School in Sawa to attend 12th grade and train in preparation for my national service. I worked diligently on my studies and scored a 4.0 on the national matriculation examination. I wanted to be a doctor, so I joined Orota School of Medicine and Dentistry, where I spent six years to earn my medical degree.

What motivated you to pursue a career in medicine?

The main reason I decided to become a doctor was my deep desire to help sick people—those in urgent need of someone capable of relieving them of their pain, suffering, and fear. With God's guidance, a physician is in a unique position to bring comfort and healing to those in need. Furthermore, my family was exceptionally supportive throughout my studies, and their encouragement pushed me toward my goal.

How important was the role of your family in your academic success?

My parents served as the foundation of my success from kindergarten through my graduation in college. Although neither of my parents had the opportunity to complete formal schooling, they understood the immense value of education and placed great emphasis on it.

Studying medicine for six years requires a lot of patience, energy and sacrifice. Throughout those long years, my parents stood by me, encouraging me psychologically every step of the way. I owe them a lot for their enduring support.

When and where did you begin your official medical career?

Following my six years of medical training and one-year mandatory national service, my career as a general practitioner officially began at the Mendefera Referral Hospital in 2021—right at the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic.

That was a very special moment for me because I was able to begin my dream career in my home region. By the grace of God, everything went smoothly during my first days on the job. I owe a special debt of gratitude to Dr. Habte Haylemelekot and Dr. Dawit Serqe, whose mentorship and encouragement had a profound and positive influence on my career early on.

Could you share some highlights of your clinical work in the maternity ward?

I have been working in the maternity ward at Mendefera since December 2021. Over these past three years, I have been actively involved in a wide range of emergency and routine obstetric and gynecological procedures.

To date, I have participated in 1,120 major obstetric and gynecological operations. This includes 896 caesarean sections, 23 ovarian surgeries (including cases of ectopic pregnancy and ovarian cysts), 11 uterine rupture repairs, 5 peripartum abdominal hysterectomies, 13 cervical cerclage procedures for cervical incompetence, and 17 fourth-degree perineal tear repairs.



Additionally, I have been actively involved in managing 148 other operations, including 65 trans-vaginal hysterectomies for uterine prolapse, 25 trans-abdominal hysterectomies, 48 obstetric fistula repairs, 7 myomectomies, 10 appendectomies, 3 incisional hernia repairs, and numerous other minor gynecological procedures.

What are your plans for the future?

After serving in Mendefera, I have now moved to Asmara to begin a four-year post-graduate specialization program in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Orota National Referral Hospital.

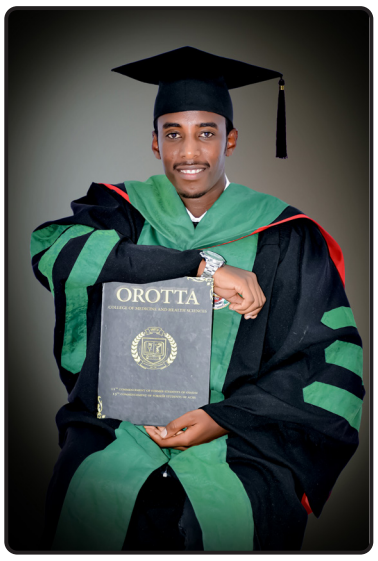
My primary goal is to advance my clinical expertise so that I can serve our people at an even higher level. The ultimate objective of our healthcare community is to reduce maternal mortality and safeguard the health of both mothers and children. I aim to sharpen my knowledge and skills to provide the safest, highest-quality care possible for our citizens.

Beyond the hospital walls, how else do you contribute to the community?

Being a doctor is not confined to hospital working hours. Medical emergencies can happen anywhere and at any time. Whether in our neighborhoods or during various community settings, we often provide medical assistance outside the clinical environment whenever needed, free of charge. Because health emergencies and childbirth can occur unexpectedly, we consider it our duty to assist people wherever we are.

How would you describe the trend regarding maternal health and mortality?

The core target of our healthcare initiatives is to reduce maternal mortality nationwide. Doctors and healthcare professionals across the country are working tirelessly to ensure safe deliveries and healthy newborns.



Today, we are seeing very encouraging results. Maternal mortality has decreased significantly, and the expansion of hospitals and health clinics into remote areas has made regular antenatal care—such as third, sixth, and seventh-month checkups—much more accessible for pregnant women.

What message would you like to share with students and the general public?

To students working hard to achieve their goals: keep pushing forward. The path to becoming a medical doctor is long and challenging, so it requires patience and perseverance because achieving anything truly worthwhile demands sacrifice. Given that our government provides free education, removing financial burdens for many years of training, it is our moral duty to give back and serve anyone who needs us.

To the general public, my advice is simple: listen to your body. If you experience any abnormal symptoms, visit your local clinic or hospital as soon as possible. Minor issues can quickly escalate if ignored. You know your body better than anyone, and taking charge of your health is the first step to well-being.

Any acknowledgments?

First and foremost, I am profoundly grateful to our government for providing free, accessible education without financial barriers. I am deeply thankful to my parents, who made enormous sacrifices to support me throughout my journey. I also want to express my heartfelt appreciation to my wife, who stands by me through every challenge of my work and provides constant emotional support. Finally, thank you for taking the time to share my story.