



CONTRIBUTION OF THE NATIONAL FESTIVAL IN PRESERVING NATIONAL CULTURE AND TRADITION

The annual National Festival have made significant contributions to preserving the culture and traditions of the Eritrean people.

The ongoing National Festival 2024, held at the Expo Compound, serves as a powerful testament to the festival's role in showcasing the diverse cultures, traditions, and lifestyles of the nine ethnic groups in the country. All six regions are proudly displaying their distinct cultures and traditions, alongside the historical and ancient heritage of their areas. According to visitors, these displays not only enhance their understanding of each ethnic group's culture, traditions, and way of life but also contribute to the development of

the tourism industry.

All regions reported that they have invested time and resources in research and study to select which cultural activities, traditions, and historical heritage to showcase at the festival. As each ethnic group has its own unique oral traditions, dances, and songs passed down through generations, the selection process ensures that visitors get a glimpse into the rich history and way of life of each group.

Visitors have praised the well-organized displays from all regions, highlighting their culture, traditions, lifestyle, resources, and history. They have called for similar displays to be organized more frequently, rather

than being confined to the yearly festival, to ensure that the younger generation fully understands its history, culture, and traditions.

GREENING PROGRAM IN AFABET TOWN

With the active participation of residents in Afabet town, over 8,000 tree seedlings have been planted as part of a greening initiative.

Mr. Jemal Idris, a representative of the Forestry and Wildlife Authority, reported that of the total seedlings, 2,000 were planted by participants of the students' summer work program.

The trees were planted at various locations, including the offices of the town's administrative areas, government and public institutions, schools, and camps.

In related news, Mr. Osman Idris-Nor, an agricultural expert and one of the coordinators of the program, reported that over 5,000 cubic meters of water diversion schemes and 12,000 meters of

terraces have been constructed in the Afabet sub-zone through the students' summer work program.

Speaking to the participants, Mr. Ahmed Mohammed-Nur Rejib, administrator of the sub-zone, commended the students for their active participation in the program and encouraged them to take advantage of the educational opportunities provided and become competitive students.

ERITREAN COMMUNITY FESTIVAL IN WESTERN CANADA



Eritrean nationals residing in Western Canada held their annual festival in Edmonton on the 3rd and 4th of August with patriotic zeal.

The festival, which also celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Bologna Festival, featured a variety of cultural and artistic programs, with significant participation from

nationalists, particularly the youth.

During the event, participants expressed their pride in Biniam Girmay's historic victory at the 2024 Tour de France.

Western Canada includes the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.



Development

Eritrean Institutions of Higher Education

Simon Weldemichael

The expansion of education at all levels has encouraged students of various backgrounds to enroll and finish their postsecondary studies. Despite their limitations, Eritrean Institutions of Higher Education have enabled many youths to achieve personal goals, prove their worth, meet personal and national expectations, and obtain the needed knowledge and talent. Every Eritrean is obliged and has the right to receive an education from primary to tertiary level free of charge.

July is the season of graduation for Eritrea's Institutions of Higher Education. Thousands of students who have completed their education and one year of community service celebrate graduation and pledge to enhance their contribution to the country and society. Between the 13th of July and the 3rd of August, around 3,000 college students graduated with postgraduate degrees, first degrees, and diplomas. College of Business and Social Sciences has graduated 736 students in degree and diploma, Agricultural College of Hamelmalo has graduated 350 students, College of Engineering Technology has graduated 381 students, Orotta College of Medicine and Health Science has graduated 275 in post graduate degree, degree, and diploma, College of Science has graduated 263 students and Asmara College of Education has graduated 294 in postgraduate diploma programs. Of the total number of graduates this year, women



constitute 45 percent.

Eritrean colleges have made commendable progress in the gender parity index in the past two decades. In 2004/2005, the maximum number of women enrolled in the University of Asmara was 17%. In the academic year 2023/2024, the gender parity index reached perfect parity. The freshman students who joined Eritrean Institutions of Higher Education in the previous year also reached perfect gender parity.

As part of the coordinated effort to expand and reform education, the government undertook a bold decision in 2004 to expand higher education. Until 2004, the University of Asmara was the only higher education institution with limited capacity to absorb secondary school graduates. The government assessed that the educational opportunity provided at the tertiary level must be improved to meet national demand. An agreement was reached to expand tertiary education to meet the envisaged high-level professionals and skilled workforce required for national development projects' success. Expanding higher education was a prudent decision to make an education system aligned with the country's development objectives and priorities. The various colleges constructed in different parts of the country have absorbed thousands of students of school age who are completing high school.

The expansion of higher education plays a vital role in helping the youth acquire knowledge and skills that help enhance their productive capacity to build the country. Consistent efforts have been made to make higher education an instrument of national unity and development and to facilitate the ability of the country to deal internationally on various fronts. Eritrean colleges are working to cultivate Eritrean

youth by merit, competence, and motivation.

The fundamental aim of expanding colleges in different parts of the country is to break the bottleneck in the access of secondary school graduates to higher education. The newly established Eritrean colleges have enrolled and graduated tens of thousands of youth who passed the National Examination. Although there are still noticeable gaps in the area, the institutions of higher education have created favorable conditions and responded effectively to the country's rising needs. Eritrean colleges are paving the path of Eritrean youth to a brighter and more secure future. Eritrean youth are becoming the beneficiaries of free access to college education. The government fully subsidizes college education. The doors of Eritrean colleges are open to everyone who has the knowledge and enthusiasm to learn, not to those who have money to buy a degree. In Eritrea, higher education is a state-run institution, and the government is responsible for governing and delivering education. Twenty years have passed since the government initiated a planned development of higher education. Given the current development, the increasing number of college students from different sections of Eritrean society, and the quest for quality education, our colleges have undergone a sea change. Today, higher education in Eritrea is passing through a phase of unprecedented growth.

Eritrean higher education institutions offer thirty-four-degree programs, twenty-five diploma programs, and three postgraduate programs. All sixty-nine programs are designed to align with national demands and are provided free of charge. It's a well-known fact that higher education is costly.

respond to the changing needs of the time. It has the power to transform human beings into human resources. We can only build a sustainable and prosperous nation with human resource development, which mainly depends on the health and vitality of higher education. Thus, higher education is the main instrument for Eritrea's growth, transformation, and nation-building.

The higher education system in Eritrea has seen a massive growth in the number of colleges and student enrollment. The government increased the number of colleges and expanded the technical and vocational centers. The country now uses higher education as a powerful tool to build a knowledge-based information society. Eritrea has yet to advance in education and science and take its rightful place in the world. Power has shifted from military and economic power to knowledge power. Eritrean colleges are striving to make the country a knowledge hub.

Although expanding and maintaining higher education is costly, its role is considered critical and vital in Eritrea. The graduates of the institutions of higher education form the core of nation-building. Eritrean Institutions of Higher Education supply the most decisive factor in national development by providing skilled human power. Human resource development is central to Eritrea's development strategy; hence, the government puts as many resources as possible into human development. Eritrean colleges need help to prepare graduates with the knowledge, skills, and ethical responsibility to meet the future workforce requirements of the country.



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SpotLight

Hand in Hand, Lifting our Communities and Nation

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Recently, national media outlets reported that Eritreans from across the country, alongside nationals residing in countries around the world, extended financial support to Eritrea's National Martyrs Trust Fund, as well as the National Association of Eritrean War Disabled Veterans. Rather than being a one-off event, these supportive initiatives (and others like them) have been a constant thread stretching across the decades within Eritrea. They attest to the deeply embedded values of solidarity and generosity within Eritrean culture, while serving to underscore the Eritrean people's long-standing commitment to uplifting their neighbors and those faced with challenges. The following paragraphs shine further light on these issues.

Considering generosity and support broadly

There is a large body of work from different settings and contexts around the world persuasively showing that people give to others, demonstrate generosity, and extend support for a wide variety of reasons. Some people are motivated to give because they strongly identify with a specific cause that they feel passionate about, while other individuals may be motivated to give as a result of experiencing some significant or life-changing events (e.g., undergoing a hardship or suffering a loss of a loved one due to a disease).

As social animals, people may be influenced to give by the pressure to "fit in" – the fact that people within their immediate social circles or their general surroundings are doing it (for instance, when friends or relatives give, we often feel encouraged to do so as well). Morality, faith, and religion also are strong drivers of why people choose to give. Regarding the latter, for many people, helping others and giving support is regarded as a moral obligation, while giving and offering charity is a fundamental part of many spiritual and religious belief systems.

According to a large number of researchers, people may also be encouraged to give as a result

of the multiple benefits that they may receive in return. These benefits include the fact that giving can: improve health and increase longevity; make people feel better about themselves and increase happiness or self-satisfaction; enhance one's social networks; stimulate empathy and the ability to understand or share the feelings of others; and increase the likelihood that others will give to them in return. Interestingly, a lot of empirical work also suggests that there are some individuals who may be driven to give by a sense of guilt or shame over privilege, egoism, beliefs in superiority, or a desire to gain attention (e.g., for example, in order to "show off" to others about just how rich they are).

It is also worth noting that not only are the reasons that drive people to give and extend support to others extremely diverse, individuals who give and offer support can be driven by more than one single reason at a time.

Solidarity, support, and generosity are deeply rooted

In Eritrea, demonstrations of solidarity, generosity, giving, and extending support to others are defining characteristics of society and deeply rooted. In fact, they reflect some of the most beautiful aspects about the country. One prominent factor is faith and religion. Eritrea is a highly religious country and the nation's major faiths, Christianity and Islam, call upon their followers to be generous and give help to the less fortunate. (The Christian tradition has considered giving a key religious practice, while for Muslims, giving ["Zakat"] is one of the five pillars of Islam.)

Furthermore, the country's various ethno-linguistic groups assign considerable value and significance upon the concepts of group and community. While the cult of the individual has taken root in many parts of the world, in Eritrea the latter continue to be regarded as the basic units and fundamental building blocks of society.

From early on, children come to learn, understand, and appreciate that while communities and groups are comprised of individuals, there can be no



individuals without the broader support, backing, and platform of groups and communities. An excellent example of this came recently during the graduation season. Almost invariably, student representatives of the graduating classes expressed their gratitude and appreciation to their families, communities, and the nation for the support and opportunities to learn and excel.

Demonstrations of the mutual support and generosity

Notably, an array of social traditions and popular proverbs attest to the great value and significance Eritrean society places upon generosity, sharing, giving, and supporting others. When one is sitting for a meal, for example, they will often say, "nkdem" in the presence of others, thus inviting them to share in the meal. Other common sayings include, "idey, idka, n'harmaz twedq" (roughly translated as hand in hand, we can bring down an elephant), "beyneka belae, beyneka moh'ut" (roughly translated as those who eat alone, die alone), "enqae nzeyfelt, habo men almedo" (those who do not know how to give, cannot know how to receive), and "habtam bezey deka neykeber" (the

wealthy cannot have respect without the poor).

Every single day, in villages and communities across the length and breadth of the country, individuals and groups readily demonstrate their solidarity and generosity. Several years ago, representatives from the United Nations Development Program in Eritrea explained how the strong sense and value of community in the country, coupled with generosity and solidarity, played an important role in the fight against the spread of COVID-19. As well, since last April, Eritrean individuals and communities, as well as the government, have been quietly supporting numerous people that have fled the conflict in Sudan.

Beyond the above, numerous other examples are available. For instance, when they come together to support each other in the grieving and mourning of someone who has passed away, Eritreans will offer not only sympathy and condolences, but also food, financial support, and other resources to families who have lost a loved one. Friends, relatives, and neighbors of those grieving will remain by their side for an extended period to ensure

they are supported and do not feel alone.

In a similar vein, during the celebration of a marriage, graduation, birth, or baptism, neighbors, colleagues, and coworkers will offer financial support or give their time and energy to cook food, arrange tents, and prepare areas for celebrations. There is also a popular tradition in many communities where groups of women regularly contribute savings, with the distribution of collections being regularly rotated among group members. In urban areas, young people and neighbors regularly help pay bills, go shopping, and deliver groceries or medicines for the sick, elderly, or otherwise physically immobile, while within rural areas, where farms predominate, people work cooperatively to meet the needs of everyone in the community: collectively working the fields, planting seeds, and harvesting crops. Neighbors and community members also devote their time and efforts to construct homes or develop community projects.

A sense of duty and obligation

Along with the motivations outlined above, another one of the key drivers of generosity, giving, and support in Eritrea is the strong sense of duty and obligation. On one level, as humans and neighbors, many regard it as a basic duty and obligation to support one another and help the less fortunate: it is only right and appropriate. However, the sense of duty and obligation also applies to and is particularly evident in the support extended to veterans, contributions to families of those who have fallen, and contributions to the country from nationals living abroad.

Over the years, many Eritreans shed blood and gave life or limb, making great sacrifices in order to bring independence, protect sovereignty, and defend the territorial integrity of the nation. As the saying goes, freedom is not free. Eritreans paid a huge price. Thus, it is a special duty and basic obligation for us all to demonstrate our appreciation for the fallen, preserve their legacy, and support the disabled or families of martyrs in any way possible.

National Eritrean Festival 2024

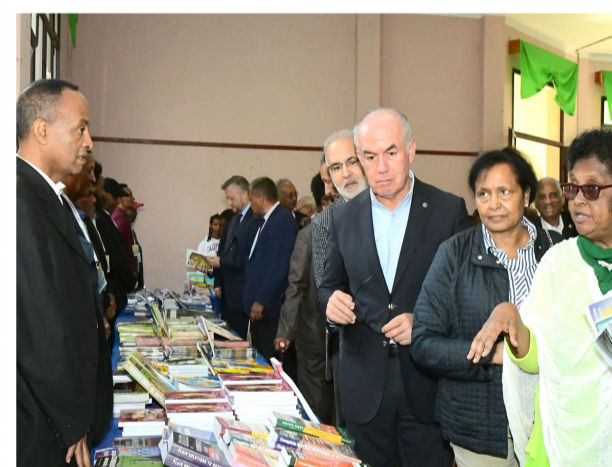


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OPINION

Festival Eritrea- A platform of Knowledge Preservation and Production

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This year, the national festival of Eritrea marks a significant milestone, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bologna Festival. What initially emerged as a modest initiative by students and workers who had migrated to Europe during Ethiopian colonization has now blossomed into a revered national institution and tradition. It has transcended its origins as a platform for discussing the liberation struggle to become a Grand National rally where Eritrean culture and history are exuberantly celebrated. The annual national festival of Eritrea is not just a gathering but a stage where Eritreans come together to interact, celebrate the cultural richness of Eritrea, demonstrate national unity, and, most importantly, preserve and reproduce indigenous knowledge, enlightening us about our rich cultural heritage.

Eritrean national festival has, in many ways, helped preserve and develop various Indigenous cultural forms and provided the occasion for Eritreans, including the diaspora community, to meet, share, and celebrate their cultural heritage. The festival has become a national tradition of sharing and passing cultural knowledge from generation to generation. The Eritrean indigenous or traditional knowledge system is cumulative, representing the experience of generations and surviving the test of time. It is widely shared, acknowledged, and accepted knowledge among the people. Eritrea's nine ethnic groups have developed sophisticated knowledge that has been created endogenously. Eritrean Indigenous knowledge touches a wide variety of fields, including but not limited to agriculture, medicine, human and animal health, astronomy, forestry, fishery, sustainable use of natural resources and the environment, law, spirituality, arts and culture, food and beverage, etc. Besides that, many skills are developed through the wisdom and experience of successive generations.

The annual national festival not only encourages the preservation of the best in Eritrean culture, but it also serves to re-establish much that is in danger of being lost. In particular, emphasis should be given to the need for re-production and re-introduction of traditional music,

food and beverage, oral tradition, outfits, and so on for the best taste of modern Eritrean society. The diverse cultural presentations help visitors, particularly the young, visit the distant past and recapture some of Eritrean society's old and original artistic forms. The festival has played a significant role in preserving and reviving traditional arts and culture, encouraging new forms of cultural activities, and creating greater awareness of cultural richness. More importantly, it fosters a greater sense of national unity, bringing us all together as one Eritrean community.

The annual festival of Eritrea has emerged as a crucial platform for perpetuating Eritrean arts and culture. It has evolved into a robust entity that fosters cultural sharing and learning, particularly among the youth, thereby enhancing the appreciation and knowledge of the people. The festival plays a pivotal role in the resurgence or renaissance of culture, preserving and reviving traditional arts and culture. It also addresses the challenge of protecting intellectual and cultural property while embracing the dynamism of modernity.

As a venue for cultural sharing and interaction, the Festival 2024 has arranged presentations of research papers on many topics. Mohammed Said Osman has presented a well-researched paper on the oral tradition of Eritrea. Author and poet Efriem Habetzion have explained the meaning and nature of poetry with a particular reference to oral poetry. Author and poet Girmay Abraham also gave a presentation on stories. Mr. Kflom Mickael has given an in-depth explanation of the role of festivals in nation-building. Veteran freedom fighter and author Solomon Dirar also presented a paper on an assessment of the festival Bologna, while Dr. Halima Mohammed offered the role of women in festivals. Alongside the presentations, every region presented oral traditions from respective regions. All these endeavors would collectively contribute to the rejuvenation of Eritrean art and culture and ensure its continuity and strength.

The annual national festival has become a learning space where visitors can increase their cultural knowledge. Eritrea's annual festival 2024 encompasses

a variety of activities such as pavilions of the six regions exhibiting traditional and modern dancing, painting, sculpture, film, traditional way of life, concerts, oral tradition, literature, seminars, book fair, and many more. Of course, visitors eventually arrived at the expo driven by different motivations. Some would come out of the desire to seek new and different experiences. Others would come to interact and enhance family togetherness. Some



people can come with the exclusive purpose of observing events that

Hitherto, the Eritrean national festival has immensely contributed

modernization strategies worked closely with local knowledge. And



have some aspect of enjoyment. Some would also come driven to gain knowledge and expand their intellectual horizon. Therefore, activities such as conferences, seminars, and training workshops should be emphasized, which could add to competency.

to the country's knowledge system. Celebrating and integrating Eritrean indigenous knowledge is a big plus to the country's development. It would help to fix and broaden the mental map and enrich the existing knowledge. It has become apparent that successful worldwide

it is for this reason that the Eritrean national festival is widening the avenue for the celebration of indigenous knowledge until it has to be taken seriously as an alternative knowledge to the development and modernization process of the country.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the public that 'TTK Private Limited Company' has been formed among the following members.

A. Members

Name	Nationality	Address	No. Shares	Value of Shares in Nakfa
Mr. Abrahaley Tekleab Araya	Eritrean	Asmara	15	150,000.00
Mr. Amine Tesfay Kidane	Eritrean	Mensura	15	150,000.00
		TOTAL	30	300,000.0

- B.** The head office of the company will be in Massawa and branch offices may be opened anywhere within and outside of Eritrea.
- C.** The total paid up capital of the company is Nakfa Three Hundred Thousand (300,000.00) divided into 30 shares (30) of par value of Nakfa 10,000.00 (Ten Thousand) each.
- D.** The overall business purposes of the company shall be:
1. To engage in clearing and forwarding goods.
 2. To engage in import and export of goods.
 3. To engage in the service businesses of bar, restaurant, fast food, cafes, snack bars, billiard, and games.
 4. To engage in the service businesses of beauty salon, barber shop, tour and travel agency and related activities.
 5. To engage in the manufacturing business of bakery, pastry, and related activities.
 6. To engage in the retail of business of spare parts, building and agricultural materials, electronics and electrical materials, repair and sales of bicycles.
 7. To engage in retail of business of super market, grocery, readymade garments, shoes, cosmetics, gift articles, flower shop, pharmacy, and general trade
 8. To provide photo shop and studio services.
- E.** Mr. Abrahaley Tekleab Araya is appointed as the General Manager of the company for unlimited period of time.
- F.** The period for which the company is established is unlimited.

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NOTICE

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1. Libya Oil Holding Ltd.
2. Libya Oil Tchad SA.
3. Libya Oil Ugand Ltd.
4. Tamoil Malindi Eritrea Sh.Co.
5. Mr. Kamel Jarnaz

Accordingly, Article I of the Memorandum of Association of the Company is amended as follows:

No.	Name	Adress	Nationality	Number of Shares subscribed	Nominal value (Nakfa)
1	Libya Oil Holding Ltd.	Mauritius	Mauritius	130	130,000.00
2	Libya Oil Tchad SA.	Tchad	Tchad	2	2,000.00
3	Libya Oil Uganda Ltd.	Uganda	Uganda	2	2,000.00
4	Tamoil Malindi Eritrea Sh.Co.	Eritrea	Eritrea	2	2,000.00
5	Mr. Kamel Jarnaz	Libya	Libyan	2	2,000.00

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VACANCY Notice No. 2024/06

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) in Eritrea is inviting applications from suitably qualified applicants for the post of **Individual Consultant for First Foods Initiative, Climate Smart Nutrition Actions, Multi Systems, Asmara-Eritrea**.

TYPE OF APPOINTMENT: **Consultancy**

DURATION: **11 months**

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For every child, HEALTH!

The Ministry of Health and UNICEF in Eritrea has placed climate resilience, adaptation and mitigation with support for food system transformation at the heart of the malnutrition prevention agenda.

UNICEF seeks the support of a qualified and experienced consultancy service provider to support the scaling up of the first foods initiative, the climate change agenda and the multi system approach for improved young child diets, nutrition services and practices. The Consultant will report to the Nutrition Specialist who is responsible to monitor expected deliverables and timelines.

Key functions/accountabilities:

- Capacity building of health workers at zoba, sub zoba and community level in implementing the first foods DMK initiative.
- Establish a clear monitoring system and documentation of the First foods DMK initiative, ensure systematic collection of lessons learnt and document good practices.
- Support the production and distribution of fish powder among children 6 to 23 months with close collaboration with the Ministry of Marine Resources.
- Support the development and implementation of climate smart nutrition actions for Eritrea and support the climate financing agenda of the nutrition program.
- Strengthen nutrition integration in multi systems of Food, WASH, Health Social protection and education ensuring that each system is accountable to nutrition outcomes.
- Ensure collaboration and strong partnerships for joint nutrition programming within the UN family and in government line Ministries.

Deliverables

- Submission of Inception report with detailed workplan (5 days)
- Monitoring tools developed (15 days)
- Training of 100 Trainers health workers on complementary feeding report (5 days)
- DMK uptake mapping exercise report (15 days)
- Fish powder and value-added fish products produced, distributed and promoted in children 6 to 23 months (30 days)
- Progress reports on egg powder production and distribution initiatives (20 days)
- Eritrea context specific climate smart nutrition action framework developed (20 days)
- At least 1 climate smart nutrition proposal developed or supported for implementation (10 days)
- Two implementation reports indicating the integration of nutrition promotion in the MIHAP (20 days)
- A clear roadmap of how the multisystem are going to be coordinated in Eritrea (10 days)
- Four Meetings conducted with the systems to discuss implementation progress (10 days)
- All quarterly UN Nutrition Technical Working Group Meetings attended (5 days).
- All IYCF Technical Working Group Meetings attended (10 days)
- Case stories and documentation (15 days)
- Final Report submitted (15 days)

To qualify as a champion for every child you will have:

Education: University degree in Nutrition/Public Health/Development studies or other related fields. A Masters Degree is an added advantage.

Work Experience: At least 5 years of progressive experience in Nutrition, Public health, Food systems and climate change programming. Demonstrated experience of similar work with UNICEF, other UN agencies, international organization and Ministry of Health is an asset. Strong programming, coordination, analytical, organizational, and inter-personal skills. Experience in developing strategic documents, results frameworks, monitoring tools, climate change, and capacity building.

Language Requirements: Fluency in English and the local language is required. Knowledge of other UN languages is an asset.

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Remarks: only qualified candidates will be short-listed and invited for a written test and interview.

Applications submitted without a fee rate will not be considered.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the public that the shareholders of SA Enter PLC at its Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 22nd day of April 2024 has resolved that;

1. Since Community court of Adi Mongonti in its Judgment on 04/11/2021, taking cognizance of the death of the late Asmelash Sebhatu has established that Mrs. Tsehaytu Michael is the spouse of Late Asmelash Sebhatu and Ms. Senayt Asmelash Sebhatu the heir-at-law of the late Asmelash Sebhatu. Consequently, the late Asmelash Sebhatu's 650 shares a per value of 5000.00 (Five thousand Nakfa) has been transferred and distributed to, 330 shares to Mrs. Tsehaytu Michael Gebresilassie and 80 shares to Ms. Senayt Asmelash Sebhatu.

2. Mr. Issac Tsegay Ezgieamn is appointed as the General Manager of the company.

SA Enter PLC



“Who Else are we Going to do it for if not for our Homeland and our People?” Noel

Sabrina Solomon

Introduce yourself to our readers first.

I was born and raised in Los Angeles, California. I currently attend Cal Poly Pomona University, where I study finance. I am also a university basketball player.

It's your first time here in Eritrea. How is your experience going so far?



It's very hectic and fast-paced where I come from. Many people are always on their phones and have a super busy schedule. But here, it's very refreshing and calm, almost like a boosting place. I'm amazed to see people have time for everything here: for family, for a walk, or a vacation. It's so great to interact with people and only sometimes be stuck with your phone. It made me calm and reflect on who I am. I really loved that part about Eritrea.

Nevertheless, the city is beautiful, welcoming people and offering extraordinary food. What more can a person ask for? I love being here and learning about my culture, ancestors, and myself. Your parents tell you about it all, but you only know if you experience it yourself.

The people here are so kind and friendly. I don't speak the best Tigrinya, but people are patient with me and always help me out here. Compared to where I live, life here is much more beautiful and refreshed. I'm just grateful and excited that I am here, taking the full experience.

In general, the western media

doesn't reflect what Eritrea really is. When I first came here, the first thing that I noticed was that it's way more developed than what I heard about Africa. From Western media to actually being here, it was the complete opposite. People should see it for themselves before they can speak about it.

You're one of the young basketball players with incredible potential who could play in the NBA. What ignited your love for basketball?

It started when I was around the age of 7. My father put me in a local basketball league in my city, and I fell in love instantly. I was also playing soccer at that time, but basketball became my favorite sport in no time, and I stuck with it. I kept watching the NBA and LeBron James, and I replicated what I saw on TV.

How has your journey been so far?

As I mentioned earlier, I started basketball when I was seven. I trained every day and played

for different teams in my area. I played high school basketball, and I did well there. The university that I'm in right now picked me from there. I'm currently playing at Cal Poly Pomona University, and I have one year left.

My team and I play against different university teams, and we travel a lot for the games. It's been a great experience so far, meeting people and exploring a lot due to those travels. We are a team of young players currently striving to get to the top. So, my journey has been great so far, and I'm sure excited for the future.

You are doing an amazing job maintaining a balance between basketball and your studies, although it might be hard sometimes. What advice do you have for young people who want to achieve balance in their lives?

I would say that time management is the most important thing. Every morning, I wake up and set a schedule. If you set a schedule and know what to do for the day, then there's no reason for you to get behind in this or that. If you can master time management, you should be fine.

I believe in not giving up if you have a goal. The only way you'll keep on passing people is if you keep going, and you'll eventually get to your goals. It's key to have a fighting mentality. You have to have faith in yourself, believe in yourself, and just do it if that's your desire.

So, are we expecting another



Eritreans all over the world have been relentlessly growing through their career, making their people proud and making Eritrea's name shine. Today, we have a young star who is on a journey to success through basketball. Noel Teclemariam is a diaspora who has captured people's hearts through his talent and potential in basketball. Born and raised in the US, the 22-year-old is here visiting Eritrea for the first time. He's here with us to share about his first trip to Eritrea and his journey in basketball.



extraordinary achievement in basketball just like Biniam Ghirmay's in cycling?

I am striving to put on for my people and my country. Especially seeing what Biniam Ghirmay has done and the celebration here in Eritrea makes me very eager to do more and very proud to be a part of this society. I am so proud of him and genuinely proud of the people's support for him. Things like this make me push even more complex and more robust. It was amazing. More people are getting into sports, whether it's cycling, soccer, or basketball. We've seen one person do it, so we know that we can do it. And I hope it sparks something in our people that we can accomplish more.

Many diaspora people

contribute to their homeland, be it by sharing knowledge or giving courses based on their profession. What's your reflection on this?

It's amazing. That's what every Eritrean diaspora should strive for. Being able to master the craft of whatever field we're in and come back and share it with our people and nation is a very splendid way of contributing to our country. It's beautiful and should keep going. At the end of the day, who else are we going to do it for if not for our homeland and our people? This is who we are and where we come from. For me, it's my goal to come back and be able to help in any way I can, whether it's in basketball or finance. One day, I can do that, whether it's through sharing my knowledge or giving back through monetary value.

We wish you all the best. Is there anything you'd like to add?

To the youth, I'd like to say never give up on your dreams. Your thoughts are very powerful, so try to always have positive thoughts. Believe that whatever you desire in life can happen; just have some confidence and believe in yourself. We see people like Biniam, who are inspirational and motivated.

Thank you!