



INSIDE

EPA Administrator 1

Facility Facts 3

Hiking the Tesfa Trail 4-5

Greening Diplomacy Initiative 6

ICS update/Restaurant Review 7

Classifieds 8-9

Calendar 10

International Day at ICS/ Movies 11



Administrator of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Attends Cook stove Demonstration

Photo by
Zelalem Befekadu

Wednesday February 23, 2011: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Lisa P. Jackson participated in a demonstration of clean cook stove technologies at the Good Shepherd Sisters' compound today and visited a local neighborhood to observe cook stoves in use in local households. Several organizations, including Project Gaia, the German Society for International Cooperation (GIZ), the Netherlands Development Organization (SNV), and Concern for the Environment, provided demonstrations of various clean cook stove technologies. Administrator Jackson also had the opportunity to learn about the Addis Bethlehem Multipurpose Artisans, a project supported by the Good Shepherd Sisters to support women's economic development.

Administrator Jackson highlighted the U.S. government's efforts to work with Ethiopian, non-governmental organizations, the United Nations, and other partners to promote the use of clean cook stoves through the Global Alliance for Clean Cook stoves and through the work of U.S. Peace Corps Volunteers based in Ethiopia. The Global Alliance for Clean Cook stoves is focused on increasing awareness of indoor air quality concerns and the benefits of clean cook stove technologies in improving public health and economic prosperity. The EPA and the U.S. Peace Corps signed a Memorandum of Understanding in December 2010 which will include support for the Global Alliance for Clean Cook stoves. The U.S. Peace Corps will promote the use of cleaner cook stoves in Ethiopia and environmental education on the related air quality issues.

The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that over 95% of Ethiopia's population uses biomass fuels for heating and cooking. Approximately 50,000 deaths and 4.9% of the national burden of disease in Ethiopia are attributed to smoke exposures associated with solid fuel use. In response, founding members of the Global Alliance for Clean Cook stoves – including the United States – are working together to promote increased use of clean cook stoves and fuels in Ethiopia. For more information on the Global Alliance, visit: <http://cleancookstoves.org/>.

Administrator Jackson's visit to Ethiopia advances the U.S. Government's recently announced international environmental priorities – including improving air quality – and strengthens U.S. relationships with environmental counterparts in Ethiopia and other African nations. For more information on U.S. EPA's international priorities and efforts, visit: <http://www.epa.gov/international/>.

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Editor

Maggie DeLoach

Contributors Ron Saunders, Tom Staal, PAO

Photography: Tom Staal, Lisa Fagan, Katie Cunningham, Zelalem Befekadu

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The Lion is always interested in your photos and articles. Please send your submissions by 10 am on the Monday before publication to

cloddisababa@state.gov

Contacts

Embassy Switchboard

011 130 6000

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<http://addisaeea.blogspot.com>

CLO: Business Hours 7:30 - 5:00pm Friday 7:30-12:30

UNDERSTANDING YOUR ELECTRONICS: FACTS FROM FACILITIES BY RON SAUNDERS

Part 2: Power Strips, Surges, Transformers, UPSs and Voltage Regulators, Oh My!

There are lots of different types of devices out there to make your electronics work. Some of them just work harder than others:

Power Strips: These are just extra plugs; glorified extension cords. No protection whatsoever. If it doesn't have some sort of a breaker switch to reset following a surge, it is most likely a power strip, not a surge protector/suppressor.

Surge Suppressors (Figure 1): These devices are fused to help protect in the event of an "over voltage" or "spike", but are in no way capable of protecting your equipment against "brown outs" or voltage fluctuations. These devices have a limit to the amount of voltage (VAC) and amperes (AMPS) that can be safely connected. In general, the user should check each piece of equipment to ensure what is being plugged in does not exceed the manufacturer's recommended load limit. All cords on all devices are rated and have a limit. The best practice is to ensure the size of the cord on your equipment does not exceed the size of the power cord/extension cord.

Figure 1: Surge Suppressor



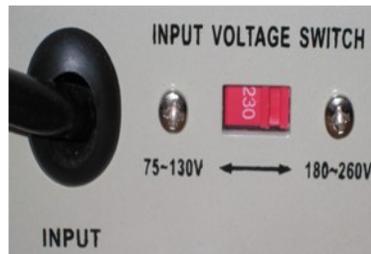
Switched Fuse Without some sort of fuse, it isn't a surge suppressor and offers no protection.

Transformers/Voltage Regulators: A transformer changes voltage, typically 110V to 220V or vice versa. Voltage regulators, like the one shown below (Figure 2), are a transformer with a built in surge suppressor, and can be instrumental in safeguarding your equipment. They "buffer" unstable voltage, protecting your equipment. The type shown in the photo is also a "step up" / "step down" transformer, meaning it can be plugged into the local wall outlet and can receive equipment that is designed to operate on 220-240 as well as 110-127 volts (in general). Many regulators are equipped with an "in line" fuse to help prevent equipment loss in the event of a major overvoltage. Some key things to know and understand about a transformer and voltage regulator are that **the device needs to be set to the local voltage before it is plugged into the wall outlet** (Figure 3). As shown below, there is a switch that needs to be set to match the local voltage (220/240 VAC). The plugs on the regulator are clearly marked. A piece of equipment designed for 110-127 VAC **CANNOT** be plugged into a 220-240VAC outlet. Following the manufacturer's instructions, along with ensuring all voltages are correctly set before you plug in will help ensure your equipment is protected. Post GSO office provides a limited supply of the regulators shown in the photo. They can be requested from GSO by submitting a request via eServices.

Figure 2 – Voltage Regulator:
By also regulating the voltage, these transformers also act as surge suppressors.



Figure 3 – Voltage Regulator



To be cont.

Hiking the TESFA Trail Near Lalibela

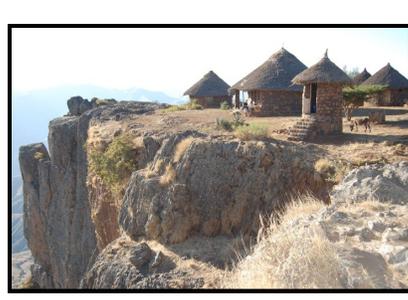
The view from the Brad Pitt Latrine was spectacular. Gazing out the half-door, I looked out on a veritable grand canyon, the precipice dropping thousands of feet just a few steps away. This has to be one of the best vistas from any latrine in the world.

At Lalibela airport we were met by our guide, Abebe. Then a two-hour drive, over a rough, graded gravel road, to the trail head. My sister, her husband, their son and I) were joined by a young couple from Switzerland for the 3-day-2-night trek. At the trail head was an open-dining room tukul, a latrine tukul and a kitchen tukul, where a couple of local ladies were busy preparing lunch for us. After an excellent lunch of injera, wot dishes, and vegetables, washed down with water or soft drinks, donkeys magically appeared, were loaded up with our luggage and we started off. I signed up for the section of trail which is relatively flat, no mountains to climb. If you do the entire 9-day trek, you will have strenuous sections, including climbing 4,215 meter high Mt. Abuna Yusef. Maybe when I get a little more practice on Chip's hikes, I will attempt that one! The section we chose begins at about 2800 meters (9,100 feet), and varied between 2800 and 3,000 meters. The walking was primarily through farmland, along the trails that the local people take between their farms and from farm to market. Although we didn't have to do any steep climbs, we were often walking on rocks – big rocks, small rocks, loose rocks, firm rocks, lots and lots of rocks – so be sure to have good solid shoes if you plan to take the trip. We hiked 11 kilometers the first afternoon, taking 3 1/2 hours. As we neared our first night's camp, the terrain changed dramatically from farmland to fall away into a huge canyon that dropped thousands of feet and stretched off into the distance as far as the eye could see. Our tukuls perched on a point stuck out over the precipice, with fantastic views of the canyon on two sides, providing a spectacular sunset and a beautiful sunrise the next morning. The tukuls were well made of rocks (rocks, again!) and thatched roofs, with sleeping accommodations for 6 people on raised beds with proper mattresses and lots of blankets. Local ladies met us and brought us some hot tea and fresh local bread. After getting settled in and relaxing, we had a dinner in the dining tukul, an excellent vegetable soup, injera and doro wat (a very tough, scrawny chicken, but the flavor was good). We took advantage of the famous Brad Pitt Latrine, as we dubbed it because he was the first to use it, and a small enclosure – open to the sky – where they provided warm water in a bucket with a pitcher for your bath. This is the standard arrangement for all overnight stops on the trek. It was cool at 9,000 feet and the stars spectacular, no city lights to dilute the brilliance; it was of the best view of the Milky Way I've ever seen. We woke to the sound of the ladies pounding the coffee beans and enjoyed fresh coffee before breakfast. They set up the table and chairs out on the edge of the escarpment and we had scrambled eggs and local bread for our breakfast. After breakfast, a bevy of local elders arrived and we paid them directly for the overnight stay – 600 birr per person, inclusive of supper and breakfast and yesterday's donkeys. The only additional costs were for our drinks – St. George's and some soft drinks at night – and we bought a few extra bottles of water to carry with us. A feature of the TESFA experience is that the money goes directly to the community. You are strongly encouraged not to tip and not to give money or gifts to kids along the trail, so that people understand that they are paid for the work they do and services they provide, and not expect handouts. Along the trail we were often greeted by kids and adults who wanted to say hello and shake our hands, but never asked for money. Finally, the donkeys were loaded up – new ones from the next community – and we were off!



View from the "Brad Pitt" latrine





That morning was 11 kilometers along that gorgeous escarpment, taking 4 hours. Lunch again wots, injera, and soft drinks or water, followed by a coffee ceremony. We paid the ladies directly for lunch (100 birr per person), a new set of donkeys were loaded up with our stuff and we were off again. In the afternoon we veered away from the escarpment, walking through rocky farmland and beautiful open meadows with grazing cattle. We watched a farmer plowing his field. Along a small streambed, we saw women drawing water from a well, filling their plastic or earthenware containers, washing clothes and drying them along the banks. At one point on our walk, the guide noticed that there was smoke coming from a tukul, and he said, "let's go see what she's cooking." It was a very poor farm, with just one small tukul where the woman was brewing some coffee over an open hearth. In the walls were her meager belongings and supplies, including a bag of USAID grain and a tin of USAID vegetable oil. She had received these as payment for participating in the food for work activities of the Productive Safety Net Program (PSNP). There was a small loft on one side of the tukul made of eucalyptus wood, where the family slept at night.

The afternoon walk was shorter – about 7 kilometers – tukuls that night were perched on the edge of a precipice, though not quite as dramatic as the first night. The ladies had prepared welcome tea for our arrival, and a plate of excellent French fries, cut very thin, nice and crispy. Our table and chairs looked out over the escarpment. That night's supper was pasta – spaghetti with tomato sauce – with soup as a first course, and we appreciated the fire they had going in the fire place in the dining room. The stars were out again, the moon was a bit brighter, obscuring some of the stars. Off in the far distance, we could see the lights of Lalibela. We slept snug and warm under a pile of blankets and woke early for our scrambled eggs and fresh coffee.

The third morning we had just a short hike to the road, where we were supposed to catch our ride to Lalibela. When he dropped us off the driver had agreed with the guide that we would call him the second night to tell him exactly where and when he was to pick us up. Unfortunately, there was a major power outage in the entire Woreda, knocking out the cellphone towers, so there was no coverage. We reached the road in about an hour and then walked along the road till we got to a little village, where we hoped to hitch a ride on a blue donkey or bajaj. After waiting about an hour, it was clear that was not going to work for all 6 of us, so our guide got one seat in a bajaj and went to the next, bigger, town to get a land-line phone to call our driver. We spent about 2 and a half hours sitting by the side of the road, our guide finally got back with the driver and our ride to Lalibela. It was a bit of a disappointing end to our trek, but I guess we should take it as a learning experience, and a taste of real life in the rural areas of Ethiopia. It was not a total waste of time sitting by the side of the road, since my brother-in-law taught some of the local youths the finer points of American baseball – with a stick and some rocks (rocks, again!) – and my sister taught our donkey drivers how to knit a scarf. We all piled happily into the van for the two hour drive to Lalibela, a little tired and dusty with a few blisters and some bug bites, but having really enjoyed our trek through the farms and fields of northern Ethiopia.

You can book your trek through the [TESFA website, at http://www.community-tourism-ethiopia.com/](http://www.community-tourism-ethiopia.com/) They will meet you at the Lalibela airport, take you to the trail head, provide an English-speaking guide, and get you back to the airport or to Lalibela. Our guide was very knowledgeable, and through him we were able to talk to people along the way and learn more about their way of life. As I mentioned, the cost is 600 birr per person per night, plus 100 birr per person for lunch; soft drinks, water and beer are extra, though very reasonable. Accommodations are very comfortable, though simple, and the food is good, as long as you don't mind the local fare. It's good to bring a towel for your outdoor baths. You are encouraged to bring soft-sided luggage, for the sake of the donkeys. The TESFA folks also now have a trek up in Tigray, which I've heard good things about. Hope I get to do that one soon.



Tom Staal, 21 February 2011



I pledge to:

- Turn off lights and equipment when I leave the office
- Turn off my computer monitor when I am not at my desk and at night
- Print and copy on both sides of the paper
- Print multiple slides/frames per page when printing presentations (i.e. PowerPoint)
- Print grayscale when possible
- Change my computer screensaver to a blank, black screen
- Cancel unnecessary office magazine and newspaper subscriptions
- Recycle paper, newspapers, beverage and food containers
- Establish a recycling center in my office
- Reuse post-it notes, binder clips, file folders, binders
- Unplug unnecessary appliances when not in use (i.e. coffeemakers, phone chargers)
- Wear climate appropriate clothing and not use personal heaters or fans
- Use the "print preview" option to find errors before printing
- Buy plants for my office to improve air quality (philodendrons, peace lilies or spider plants work well)
- Carry around reusable bags to use when shopping
- Bring a reusable mug/thermos/cup to use at work
- Use the stairs instead of the elevators
- (If in a window office) cover or turn off light (but not security) motion detectors to keep lights off during the day
- Use reusable containers and cutlery when I bring my lunch
- Use alternative means of commuting to work, including public transportation, walking, and biking
- Recycle old cell phones and batteries Establish a water club in your office to reduce plastic water bottle usage
- Assign green duty officers to support my office in following green office guidelines
- Only use the commissary to purchase foods I cannot buy on the local market. Buying locally produced foods will cut down on shipping energy used to bring flour, peanut butter, etc...to the commissary

phone: +251-11-371-1544

email: info@icsaddis.edu.et

Alternate ICS number: +251-911-333-650

PO Box 70282 Old Airport Addis Ababa

Monday 7 March: Regular Board Meeting, 7:00 PM

Friday 11 March: Last Day of Elementary ASAs

Friday 11 March: PTA Meeting, 4:00 PM

March: AMIS HS Honor Band and Choir in the Hague

Saturday 19 March: Second Annual Walk/Run Charity Event at ICS

23-27 March: AMIS MS Band Festival in Dusseldorf

26 March–3 April: Spring Break – School Closed



Remember

Early Dismissal Every Wednesday 2:00!

ICS looking for experienced certified teachers: Please contact Hubert Gordon , Elementary Principal at 011-371-1544

Hubert.gordon@icsaddis.edu.et

An unusual craving I have had since coming to Ethiopia is a big, juicy, Burger King Whopper. Odd, because I never had a desire to eat at Burger King in my five decades in the U.S.

I got a chance to fulfill that craving on Sunday when my lovely husband suggested lunch out after church. Shishu is just off the main road that we would take from our church to our home in Bole, so in we went.

The first thing one sees after parking is the beautiful collection of children's play structures and the playroom designed and crafted, primarily from recycled paper, by the owner of Shishu. There is a castle, a boat, a ladder and slide, a hammock and swings; it is a kid's dream.

The restaurant is decorated in Art Deco style, light jazz plays softly in the background, plenty of light streams through many windows, and the tables are spaced widely apart, plenty of room to stretch out and relax.

The burgers are marvelous, with house made buns and salt free fries, a generous helping of lettuce, onion, tomato and cheese made for a mouthwatering sandwich. The brunch items looked very appetizing as well; ample omelets filled with goodies, fresh fruit and fresh squeezed juices.

Shishu is open Tuesday-Sunday from 11:00 am-8:00 pm. Phone 091 308-1160 or 091 114 5358.

To get to Shishu go up the hill after crossing Churchill at the big intersection where the Commercial Bank of Ethiopia is. Turn left at the Dashen Bank construction. Shishu will be on the left.

Classifieds

To submit an advertisement, e-mail the editor at cloaddisababa@state.gov. Ads will be published for 2 issues the LION. If you wish to delete the ad sooner or continue it longer, contact the editor. Please limit to 50 words or less.

Vehicles

For Sale 2003 Isuzu Rodeo, Silver, Odometer: 61200, SUV, Selling Price \$19,000/OBO Excellent condition Contact Christianah at 0911-23-7159. Vehicle is available for immediate pickup.

Toyota Prado – 2008 - 41.000 km - 7 seater Accessories include CD/radio, winch recovery accessories and rear truck liner Serviced every 5.000 Km Excellent condition 24.000 Euro Available by the end of March Christophe Kamp: 0911 510 997

NISSAN PATROL

2007 Duty Free £20,000 37,000 km 7 seater (forward facing) spare set of tyres seat covers available March 2011 (negotiable) SERIOUS ENQUIRIES ONLY: patrol2011@hotmail.co.uk (2/3) ;

Black Toyota Prado, 2004. great condition. Has reverse camera and DVD player.DUTY FREE.Asking \$23,000. Email fikirtena@gmail.com. (2/3)

Toyota Land Cruiser Prado GXDuty Free - Imported New in 2008USD 27,000Very good condition Only 25,000 Km Available mid March 2011 (negotiable) Contact Nick on 0911 25 55 53 nick.ryba@fco.gov.uk

For Sale: 1996 4Runner, dark green, 103,700 miles, V6 gas enging, 4X4, \$11,000 OBO Contact Daniel Messelt 091 150 9316 (1/6/11)

Wanted: Local used vehicle, preferable model is a VW Beatle in good condition inside

and out. Contact Dan at 011-130-6648 (1/20)

For Sale White 2000 Toyota 4-runner Excellent condition Automatic shift; gasoline engine 50,000 miles US \$20,000 OBO call 091 235 2476

icarr92@hotmail.com (3/3/)

Miscellaneous

For Sale – Double BabyJogger – Good condition, navy blue, holds two children. \$100 obo. Contact Laura at fitzindis@gmail.com

Looking for help: Kinde Mekkonen, Student at Teacher's College. Wounded by bomb blast in war and lost use of eyes and hand, needs aid to complete his studies. Needs tape recorder, funds for books, etc. 091 112 5979 Had been supported by Kelly Folliard Pol/Econ.

Wanted: A pack-n-play baby crib. Just need it temporarily, willing to buy if necessary. Contact mark at lovejoyme@state.gov

For Sale: Sony 10m megapixel digital SLR Camera w/Minolta 70-300mm telephoto lens, extra battery, set of filters \$450 OBO. Charcoal Grill \$20 Call Jeff 091 151 1737

Like-new Canon PowerShot G11 advanced amateur camera. 10MP sensor that features RAW mode for unlimited editing options, a 28mm wide-angle lens, and a 2.8-inch Vari-Angle Pure Color System LCD. High Sensitivity System and high-speed ISO for incredible image quality and low noise, this camera has a perfectly clean (no scratches or abrasions) LCD sensor and lens. Comes with carrying case, battery (less than 2mos old), charger and 4MB memory. Recent sample pictures available. \$450 USD/\$7425 ETB (1/6)

PUR ceramic water filter (A professional hiking/camping tool

and favorite among guides for the bush. Like new condition, comes with clean, reuseable filter and case. \$50 or 830 ETB Contact John at downeyja@state.gov (1/6/11)

For Sale- Desk top Computer 'DELL' Dimension – 4100, 20 Gigabytes, 256K –RAM, CD – Read & CDRW, with key board and mouse and other accessories .price – 4,000br, Color as well as Black & white – Printer 'HP' 500br, Computer set mobile/ wheeled desk- 450br, RADIO-Cassette and CD Player – 'KENWOOD' 110 v with its 220v converter 2,000br, Photocopier slightly defective and need part to replace ' RANK XER- OX' 2,000br, Washing Machine 5kg. capacity – Automatic 480 900 9503, 500br, Office ext:-6923, Cell:-0911254730 Email:- AlemayehuAW@state.gov or asratal@yahoo.com

For Sale: 1) Brand New Lands End Youth All Weather Moc (Lighthouse Navy). Size 9. Boy or Girl. \$15.00 (250 birr); 2) 2 used high backed car booster seats for children 30-80 pounds (14-36 kg) AND 29" – 52" (73 – 132 cm) tall. These booster seats are for use in the back seats of cars with car seat belts for children from approximately 3 up to 8 years of age. Instruction manuals included. \$25.00 each (416 birr); 3) Brand new ballet slippers, size 1 \$21.00 (350 birr) 4) Used ballet leotard size XS (4/5) \$5.00 (83 birr). 5) Gently used 1/8 and 1/4 sized violins. Chinese made. \$50.00 each (832 birr). Please contact Kate Pongonis at Kate.Pongonis@gmail.com or 011-130-6970 or 0911237170.

Aluminum Baseball Bat - \$5 Baseball Gloves – 2 - \$5 each- Never used Rawlings Softball - \$1 Archery Bow with Arrows - \$15 Samsung Flip Top Cell Phone with Charger (not working) 200 birr Please contact Karen at landherke@state.gov (2/17)

For Sale: imported 3-piece sofa set: beige chair, a two-seater "love seat" and a three-seater couch. All pieces are very com-

fortable and have wooden arms and legs. The set is about two and a half years old and lightly used. \$800 USD for all three pieces together. Photos available on request: contact Kathleen kathleen.reaugh@gmail.com. Available until Feb 24 only (2/17)

for sale a pair of pink crocs size 4 please call 0913036432 20 British pounds (2/17)

Household Staff

Cook Available

Aster Tadessa Assefa is looking for opportunities as a cook in Addis Ababa. She served as a cook and house help for a French family for eleven years and as a cook at Buling Hotel in Djibouti for five years. She specializes in French, Italian, and Mediterranean meals, but cooks a variety of dishes. She understands French and speaks Amharic and Oromo. She is hard working, cheerful, and has a wonderful sense of humor about everyday life. For more information, contact Wendy Belcher at wbelcher@princeton.edu or call 0920 01 23 24 to talk to her friend Samuel. (2/17)

Live-in day-guard and gardener. Adenew Ayane will be looking for work as of March 1 because we are leaving Ethiopia. Adenew has three years experience working for expatriates as a day-guard and gardener. He has also worked as a mechanic (3 years), a soldier and military driver (6 years), and a farmer. He speaks Oromifa, Amharic and limited English. We have found him to be an excellent worker. He is trustworthy, resourceful, hard-working, quiet, and good with children. He prefers a live-in situation. Please contact Adenew at 0912-44-04-01. Please contact me, Kathleen, for a reference at 0920-31-76-87 or kathleen.reaugh@gmail.com.

Services

Personal Trainer Available:
Mohit Vartak is a Certified-Personal Trainer with over 15 years of experience. He is available for personal training, nutrition consultation, body analysis, and fitness plan development. He is also available to lead group classes. Call him directly at 091 215 812 Recommended by Allyson Wainer (1/6/11)

Is there anything better than a massage in the privacy of your own home after a hard day? Fere has her certificate in massage therapy: Swedish, Shiatsu, hot stone, aroma therapy massage, and reflexology. She brings her own massage table. She has been serving the American Community for many years. Contact Fere at 091 168 9475 Recommended by Diane Corbin (1/6)

Share your heart...and your talents- Sisters of Charity at Osco is looking for volunteers to visit their classrooms one day a week to speak English with the students. For more information:

cloddisbaba@state.gov



James Kamau, one of our embassy community

members, has offered to teach kickboxing classes for us in the same manner that he did while as an instructor at L.A. Boxing Gym in Arlington, VA.

Kamau will be instructing two very different classes:

- Fitness Kickboxing - Cardiovascular training, Punching bag training, and shadow boxing. This class is targeting people seeking to improve their overall fitness and weight loss.
- Full Contact Kickboxing - Learn the sport of kickboxing for self defense and fitness.

Kamau has all of the equipment at his house in Old Airport. He is open to teach classes (or work one-on-one) at his house. Kamau is currently teaching classes for charity at Laphto Gym in Old Airport as well. He can instruct you at Laphto during the weekdays and weekends.

For more information, please contact James directly at: kamkickboxer@yahoo.com

Teachers

ICS seeking experienced certified teachers: Please contact Hubert Gordon , Elementary Principal at 011-371-1544

Hubert.gordon@icsaddis.edu.et

ICS looking for tutors and **English as an additional**

language support people. Please contact Susan Cisek susan.cisek@icsaddis.edu.et

English Teacher needed

March 1 to June 30

Mr. Kumlachew Aberra,
Senior Manager, Sandford

International School,

Tel: +251 11 123 3730

Email: sandford@ethionet.et

Private Music lessons:

www.icsaddis.edu.et

Click on "Academics", Scroll to "Performing Arts", Click on Band, Scroll to "Private Lessons

We are an Early Learning Center focused on Active Play for children ages 6 months - age 5. We currently have openings for full and or part time teachers who can lead/plan activities, songs and games in English. Experience working with children is a plus but not necessarily required. Love of children and and a willingness to learn are musts! 8:00am - 2:00pm preferred. Please email CV to

headtoe.addis@gmail.com

March/April 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
27	28	1	2	3 Lion	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14 Deadline Lion Submissions	15	16	17 Lion	18	19 Irish Ball
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28 Deadline Lion Submissions	29	30	31 Lion	1	2

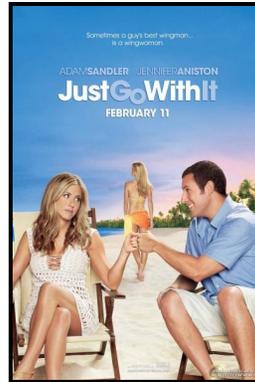
*Ongoing Activities

Welcome To EDNA Mall Ethiopia's First Complete Family destination that offers movie entertainment, video games and playground for children, shopping and dining.

For more information and show time please call 011-661-6278/6208 or visit their website @ <http://www.ednamall.net/>

Now Showing.....

Drive
Angry
3D



International Day at
ICS
Friday, February 18,
2011
Photos: Lisa Fagan and
Katie Cunningham

