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KEWI Secures Implementation Funds for AfDB-Funded National Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Program



Principal Secretary, State Department for Water and Sanitation, Julius Korir, CBS and KEWI Director/CEO Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS, exchange Program Implementation Agreement documents on National Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Program shortly after signing them at Maji House, Nairobi. Looking on is KEWI Deputy Director, Research Consultancy and Technical Services Mr. Nelson Kwamini.

BY: PIUS KIMANI

Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) is set to receive 1,992,230 Euros as part of the funds advanced to the Government of Kenya (GoK) through the Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation by the African Development Bank (AfDB) through the National Treasury towards the costs of the implementation of the National Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Program.

This was confirmed today when Director/CEO Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS, on behalf of KEWI, and Principal Secretary, State Department for Water and Sanitation, Julius Korir, CBS, for the Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation, signed a Program Implementation Agreement (PIA) for the aforementioned program at Maji House, Nairobi.

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In a ceremony attended by various agencies in the ministry, which will be implementing various aspects of the AfDB-funded program, among them KEWI, Mr. Korir urged all the agencies to take the project with the seriousness it deserves.

“Once the program is effective, you should fast-track the procurement process and ensure that all procedures are conducted transparently and in full compliance with the law. Only qualified and competent contractors will be engaged to guarantee timely completion of works that meet the required specifications,” he said.

As one of the implementing agencies under the agreement, the funds will enable KEWI to refurbish its water testing laboratories, refurbish its water and sanitation innovation hub, undertake research to support sustainable and resilient wastewater management and infrastructure, publish research findings in peer-reviewed journals, and disseminate lessons learnt from the studies in conferences, workshops, scientific forums, seminars, webinars and policy briefs. The funds will also help the institute purchase laboratory



PS Korir, and Dr. Letangule, sign the Program Implementation Agreement documents them at Maji House, Nairobi.

equipment, vehicles, and equipment for the water and sanitation innovation hub, support staff capacity development, and host innovation conferences.

In accordance with the loan agreement, the State Department for Water and Sanitation, which is the overall executing agency for the program, shall coordinate and ensure the successful implementation of the program components and, in particular, be the overall coordinator of the program by providing adequate budgetary allocation for Full Resettlement Action Plans (FRAP) and counterpart funding to support operations. It will also establish a program implementation team and steering committee, oversee the procurement process of all

goods, works, and services for the program, and coordinate engagements between implementing agencies, the National Treasury, and AfDB. The department will also receive, analyse, compile, and consolidate various program reports for feedback or reporting to the National Treasury or AfDB, ensure that the program forms part of the Annual Performance Contract for the department, and monitor and evaluate the implementation of the program.

KEWI, as an implementing agency, will be responsible for the design, procurement, implementation, handover, and operation of the projects under its mandate for sustainability. Further to its other obligations, the institute shall ensure that the projects under its

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implementation comply with environmental and social safeguards as well as the bank's procurement requirements, financial management, and controls, among others.

While acknowledging the assignment ahead, Dr. Letangule was categorical that the institute will ensure proper records are maintained for ease of inspection and auditing by relevant authorized oversight bodies and that it will provide technical support and capacity building to county governments and water service providers within the project area as may be requested.

"At KEWI, we shall ensure that we have done all that is required of us to ensure timely implementation of what is part of our assignment and ensure that the overall program is a success," he said.

The National Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Program, a Kenyan initiative that seeks to improve access to safe and reliable water supply and sanitation services in selected towns across 16 counties, aims to ultimately benefit over 5 million people with improved water access and better sanitation nationwide. The program is in



Mr. Korir in a meeting with Chief Executive Officers of implementing agencies for the National Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Program.

line with the National Water Policy of the Ministry of Water, Sanitation and Irrigation under the National Water and Sanitation Investment Plan (NAWASIP), which was drawn from the plans of the county administrations.

With the original funding request submitted by the GoK to the African Development Bank for the program, amounting to 219 million Units of Account and covering the construction of drinking water supply and sanitation systems in 41 towns, failing to materialize due to constraints on the available fiscal space, the entire program could not be financed and was thus revised to 157.4 million Euros.

This will cover the present program, which has been designed as the first phase of the overall program, and will support 24 sub-projects in 21 towns covering 16 counties.

The program is aligned with the Kenyan Government's development priorities as defined in Kenya's Vision 2030 and its operational priorities under the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) and the Fourth Medium-Term Plan (MTP-IV 2023-2027). It is also in line with Priority I of the Country Strategy Paper 2024-2028, which is to stimulate private sector development through infrastructure development and policy reforms.

Admissions at Kenya Water Institute Marked by Smooth Registration and Growing Interest



Mr. John Waweru (in white shirt) verifies academic documents of a student before he is formally admitted during the just ended admissions exercise at KEWI, Nairobi.

BY: FAITH TAUNET

"Every day is a chance to begin again. Don't focus on the failures of yesterday, start today with positive thoughts and expectations". - Desmond Tutu

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) has launched its September 2025 admissions week on a high note, recording a seamless and well-coordinated registration process across all campuses. The exercise, which began earlier this week, has drawn an

impressive number of students eager to begin their academic journeys, setting an upbeat tone for the new semester.

Principal Registrar Feisal Hassan lauded the smooth flow of the intake, crediting it to teamwork across departments. "The September intake process has been seamless from start to finish. Students begin with document verification, followed by checks at the admissions and finance desks, and finally

proceed to the accommodation section.

Each stage has run smoothly, thanks to the overwhelming support from our dedicated staff—from the training team stationed at document verification to the housekeeping staff who guided parents through the accommodation facilities. Parents expressed satisfaction with the hostel arrangements, noting how well-prepared they are. Overall, the September intake has been a successful

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and we are on track to conclude it next week,” he said.

Among the new students is Risper, who enrolled for a Diploma in Water Engineering. Beaming with excitement, she described the moment as a dream come true. “Joining KEWI is a big milestone for me. It feels like the first step toward building a career in the water sector. I got to know about KEWI from my friends, and I’m glad I made the choice to come.”

Wayne Gitai, joined the Certificate in Water Engineering program and praised the welcoming environment. “A friend introduced me to KEWI, and I’ve been impressed by how professional and welcoming the staff are. The registration process was smooth and fast.”

Parents and guardians have also expressed confidence in KEWI. Esther Nyambura, whose daughter enrolled in Water Engineering, said the institute stood out after careful research.

“My child has always wanted to study water engineering. We looked at different institutions and eventually found KEWI. When we came here for admission, the staff were so accommodating and friendly. I’m happy my child can finally pursue what she has always wanted.”



A parent and his son waits to be served at the admissions desk at Kitui Campus.

Beyond the excitement of admissions, KEWI continues to attract students for its strong reputation in hands-on training and specialized programs. Families noted that the institute’s focus on practical skills makes it the preferred choice at a time when Kenya urgently needs professionals to tackle water and environmental challenges.

Nationally, KEWI plays a crucial role in developing experts who contribute to sustainable water management, environmental conservation, and policy development. With Kenya facing water scarcity and the pressures of climate change, KEWI graduates are increasingly seen as problem-solvers with real impact on communities.

So far, hundreds of students have already been admitted, with registration still ongoing. Officials anticipate that this intake will surpass previous years in numbers. KEWI has reaffirmed its commitment to creating a supportive, inclusive, and intellectually vibrant environment, with an emphasis on both academic excellence and holistic personal growth.

As admissions week progresses, the atmosphere across KEWI’s campuses remains lively and full of anticipation. For many new students, joining KEWI is more than just starting an academic program—it is about becoming part of a mission-driven community dedicated to building a sustainable future for Kenya and beyond.

Hands-On Learning Takes Center Stage as KEWI Chiakariga Admits New Cohort

BY: KORIR KIPKURUI

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) Chiakariga Campus has ushered in a new academic year with the September 2025 intake, welcoming fresh faces eager to pursue training under the Competency-Based Education and Training (CBET) curriculum. This year's admission covers three key programs, Diploma in Water Engineering Technology, Certificate in Water Engineering Technology, and Plumbing & Pipefitting, each tailored to meet the growing demand for skilled professionals in the water sector.

The admission process, which was coordinated by Campus Principal Eng. Justus Wersongur, Dean of Students Eng. Castro Nyagudi, and staff members Mwanamisi Chinono and Esther Mutegi, went on smoothly. Eng. Wersongur expressed delight at the growing enrolment, saying it is a sign of both the trust communities are placing in KEWI and the urgency of equipping young people with practical skills to solve pressing water and sanitation challenges.

For new student Hadel Munene from Embu County, the intake is more than just an academic milestone—it is a chance to give back to his



Ms. Mwanamisi Chinono admitting a new student as the parent looks on at Chiakariga Campus.

community. “Where I come from, wastewater disposal is a big problem,” he said. “I want to return home after my studies and use the knowledge I gain here to help fix that challenge.” His sentiment reflects the broader spirit of the CBET curriculum, which is designed to nurture problem-solvers who can immediately apply what they learn in real-life situations.

Unlike traditional training models that focus heavily on theory, CBET emphasizes hands-on practice, continuous assessment, and mastery of specific skills before graduation.

Students are trained not only to understand engineering concepts but also to design, install, maintain,

and troubleshoot actual water and wastewater systems. This learner-centered approach makes KEWI graduates highly employable, whether they choose to work in government institutions, private firms, or within their own communities.

As Kenya continues to grapple with issues of water scarcity, poor sanitation infrastructure, and the impact of climate change, KEWI's role in producing job-ready graduates has never been more critical.

By combining technical knowledge with practical application, the Chiakariga Campus is positioning its students to become the next generation of professionals driving sustainable solutions in the water sector.

KEWI at the Forefront of Climate Action: A Key Role at the Second Africa Climate Summit



From Left: Wilo East Africa Managing Director Mr. Belete Matebe, KEWI's Professional Development Programs Coordinator, Mr. Ian Kimutai, Wilo East Africa Marketing and Sustainability Manager, Sub-Saharan Africa Ms. Christine Amira and Wilo East Africa Country Manager Ethiopia Mr. Tariku Amare during the just ended Second Africa Climate Summit in Ethiopia.

BY: IAN KIMUTAI

The Kenya Water Institute (KEWI) participated in the Second Africa Climate Summit (ACS2) held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, from September 8th to 10th, 2025.

The summit, themed "Accelerating Global Climate Solutions: Financing for Africa's Resilient and Green Development," brought together African leaders, policymakers,

civil society, and the private sector to forge a unified front on climate change and sustainable development.

KEWI's participation underscores its commitment to leveraging expertise and fostering partnerships to address the critical challenges posed by climate change, particularly in the water, sanitation and irrigation sector.

The Institute actively contributed to the summit's discourse, highlighting the importance of innovative water management strategies for building a food-secure and climate-resilient Africa.

KEWI Co-Organizes Key Side Event on "Reimagining Irrigation for Africa"

A major highlight of KEWI's participation was its role in co-organizing a side event titled:

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"Reimagining Irrigation for Africa: Scaling Climate Smart Solutions for Food, Jobs, and Resilience."

Held on September 9, 2025, from 12:00 to 13:45 Hrs. EAT, at the Green Jobs and Skills Pavilion in Addis International

Convention Centre, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, this side event convened key partners to deliberate on innovative strategies for sustainable water management in the face of a changing climate. The session was a testament to the power of collaboration in finding practical, African-led solutions.

The event featured a powerful keynote address by Eng. Dr. Festus Ngeno, Principal Secretary, State Department of Environment and Climate Change, Ministry of Environment, Climate Change and Forestry. Dr. Ngeno's address emphasized the need for a paradigm shift in how Africa approaches irrigation, moving towards climate-smart solutions that not only increase food production but also create sustainable jobs



Mr. Belete gives his remarks during a side event titled "Reimagining Irrigation for Africa: Scaling Climate Smart Solutions for Food, Jobs, and Resilience." at the just concluded Second Africa Climate Summit in Ethiopia.

and enhance community resilience.

A panel discussion followed, featuring insights from a distinguished group of experts; Mr. Joel Tanui, Irrigation Secretary, State Department of Irrigation, Belete Matebe, Managing Director, Wilo East Africa, Dr. Tilahun Amede, Director of Climate Change, Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA), Grace Alupo, Head of Project Management, Pan African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA) and Dr. Zekele Agide, Addis Ababa University. Also in attendance, lending their support to the discussions, were Dr. Esther Thaara Muoria, Principal Secretary of the State Department for Technical, Vocational

Education and Training (TVET), and Harsama Kello, Principal Secretary of the State Department for Arid and Semi-Arid Lands (ASALs) and Regional Development.

The panellists engaged in a thought-provoking conversation on scaling up

innovative technologies and practices, from water-efficient pump systems to community-led irrigation schemes, to build a more secure and prosperous future for the continent.

KEWI's participation at the Second Africa Climate Summit reinforces our mission to be a leader in water, sanitation and irrigation capacity building and research. The insights and partnerships forged in Addis Ababa will be instrumental in guiding our future initiatives, ensuring that we continue to provide cutting-edge solutions for Kenya and the wider African continent. As a leading institution in the water sector, KEWI is dedicated to working with all stakeholders to build a food-secure and resilient Africa

Course Spotlight: Water Laboratory Technology

BY: BRITNEY MOKEIRA

At the Kenya Water Institute (KEWI), the Water Laboratory Technology program stands out as one of the most impactful training opportunities for students interested in science, public health, and environmental protection. Water is a vital resource for life, agriculture, and industry, and maintaining its quality is essential for sustainable development.

Recognizing this importance, KEWI offers the program at both certificate and diploma levels, opening the door for learners at different stages of their careers to acquire specialized skills in water quality management.

The curriculum blends theoretical knowledge with extensive practical training. Students are introduced to the principles of chemistry, microbiology, and environmental science while developing strong laboratory competencies. Through hands-on sessions in KEWI's modern laboratories, learners gain expertise in testing water for physical, chemical, and biological contaminants. They also acquire the ability to interpret results accurately and recommend corrective measures to ensure water safety. This approach ensures that graduates leave not only with classroom knowledge but also with the confidence and technical proficiency required



Short course participants during a session on water treatment at Water Quality Laboratories at KEWI, Nairobi.

in the field.

An equally important component of the program is its focus on quality assurance, compliance with national and international water standards, and ethical laboratory practice. Students are trained to appreciate the broader implications of their work, from protecting communities against waterborne diseases to supporting industries and governments in meeting environmental regulations.

This comprehensive preparation makes KEWI graduates highly sought after in the job market.

Career opportunities for those who complete Water Laboratory Technology are diverse and rewarding. Graduates can work in government laboratories, water utilities, private companies, NGOs, public health institutions, and environmental consultancies. Their expertise is critical in

guiding water treatment operations, supporting pollution control initiatives, contributing to public health campaigns, and ensuring compliance with environmental standards. Some also pursue research roles or further studies to advance innovation in water science and technology.

By enrolling in either the certificate or diploma level, students take the first step toward joining a professional community committed to ensuring safe and clean water for all.

In doing so, they not only secure meaningful careers but also contribute directly to Kenya's and the region's efforts to achieve water security, public health protection, and sustainable development goals.

Ready to shape the future of water quality management? Visit www.kewi.go.ke to learn more and apply.

Addis Ababa Declaration Sets Bold Agenda for Africa's Climate Future



Heads of states and delegations during the just concluded Second Africa Climate Summit that was convened in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

BY: PIUS KIMANI

The Second Africa Climate Summit (ACS2) has concluded with a clear call to position Africa, not as a mere victim of climate change, but as a driver of solutions and the next global climate economy.

Convened in Addis Ababa under the theme “Accelerating Global Climate Solutions: Financing for Africa's Resilient and Green Development” and hosted by the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia in collaboration with the African Union, the summit ended with the adoption of the historic African Leaders Addis Ababa Declaration on Climate Change and Call to Action.

The declaration heralds a new era in which Africa asserts

its leadership in shaping climate solutions while demanding equitable participation in the global climate economy.

The declaration called for sustained support to expand African-led climate initiatives such as the Great Green Wall, the African Forest Landscape Restoration Initiative, and Ethiopia's Green Legacy Initiative. Leaders emphasized that adaptation finance is a legal obligation of developed countries and must be delivered as grants rather than loans that deepen Africa's debt.

To address imbalances in climate finance, a landmark deal was struck to operationalise the African Climate Change Fund,

supported by the African Development Bank, to channel green bonds and innovative instruments tailored to African needs.

The summit saw major financial and political commitments. The Africa Climate Innovation Compact and the African Climate Facility, spearheaded by Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed, were launched to mobilize \$50 billion annually in catalytic finance. These mechanisms aim to accelerate innovation and scale local solutions, targeting 1,000 climate responses across energy, agriculture, water, transport, and resilience sectors by 2030.

African financial institutions including AfDB, Afreximbank, Africa50, and AFC signed a cooperation framework to operationalise the Africa Green Industrialisation Initiative, backed by \$100 billion to transform renewable energy and industry into engines of green growth.

Global partners also announced significant pledges. Denmark committed \$79 million to agricultural transformation, while Italy reaffirmed its \$4.2 billion climate pledge, dedicating 70% to Africa and signing an MoU with Ethiopia. The second

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The Grand Ethiopian Renaissance Dam, (GERD).

phase of the Africa Adaptation Acceleration Program (AAAP 2.0) was launched to climate-proof food systems and infrastructure, targeting \$50 billion by 2030. The European Investment Bank signed agreements with Ethiopian banks to expand readiness for green finance, part of its €100 billion investment target by 2027.

Meanwhile, the Mission 300 Agenda and the Clean Cooking Initiative advanced bold targets to provide 300 million Africans with modern energy and 900 million with clean cooking solutions this decade.

Leaders underscored the need to increase Africa's share of global renewable energy investment from the current 2% to at least 20% by 2030. They also advanced the Green Minerals Strategy to ensure

Africa's vast cobalt, lithium, copper, and rare earth resources fuel not only global supply chains but also local beneficiation and industrialization.

Commitments were further made to address climate-related health threats, from extreme heat to emerging diseases. The summit launched the Africa Just Resilience Framework and the Climate Justice Impact Fund for Africa, which has already supported 64 grants in 17 countries.

Over three days, ACS2 attracted more than 25,000 delegates, including heads of state and government, ministers, civil society, development partners, the private sector, indigenous communities, farmers, youth, and academia. With 23

pavilions, 43 private sector exhibitions, and over 240 side events, it provided a vibrant platform for dialogue, innovation, and collaboration on African-led solutions.

At a time when many global summits risk stalemate, ACS2 stood out for its cooperation and unity of purpose. Leaders called for reforms of multilateral development banks to reduce borrowing costs and expand Africa's representation in global financial governance. The spirit in Addis Ababa underscored that climate change is the ultimate test of multilateralism and that Africa is ready to lead by example.

The success of ACS2 now sets the stage for Africa's engagement at COP30 in Belém, Brazil. With the Addis Ababa Declaration as its foundation, Africa enters the next phase of global negotiations with renewed confidence, a strengthened voice, and concrete commitments that will shape the future of global climate action. Ethiopia and the African Union Commission pledged to sustain this momentum, ensuring the commitments of ACS2 translate into tangible outcomes for Africa and the world.

Government Deepens Partnerships to Expand Water, Sanitation, and Irrigation Access

BY: PIUS KIMANI

The Government of Kenya, in collaboration with development partners, has reaffirmed its commitment to expanding access to safe water, improved sanitation, and sustainable irrigation systems as part of its broader agenda to strengthen resilience, improve livelihoods, and promote inclusive growth.

Principal Secretary, State Department for Water and Sanitation, Mr. Julius Korir, CBS, chaired the kickoff of the 4th Implementation Support Mission for the Kenya Water Supply, Sanitation and Hygiene (K-WASH). The program is a flagship initiative aligned to the National Water and Sanitation Investment Plan (NAWASIP), which seeks to accelerate the achievement of universal access to water and sanitation.

K-WASH is designed to transform lives by expanding sustainable access to safe water and sanitation services, eliminating open defecation, and enhancing the financial performance of Water Service Providers in selected counties, including those hosting refugee populations.

Speaking during the meeting, the Mr. Korir reaffirmed the Ministry's



Principal Secretary, State Department for Water and Sanitation, Mr. Julius Korir, CBS, chairing the kickoff of the 4th Implementation Support Mission for the Kenya Water Supply, Sanitation and Hygiene (K-WASH).

commitment to working closely with all stakeholders, particularly County Governments through the Council of Governors, the National Treasury, and the Office of the Attorney General, to secure timely budgetary support and finalize Intergovernmental Participation Agreements.

These collaborations, he emphasized, are critical to ensuring that K-WASH delivers tangible impact and contributes to a healthier, more resilient Kenya.

The session brought together senior representatives from the World Bank, the Project Management Team, the Ministry of Education, and the

Council of Governors, underscoring the multi-sectoral approach needed to achieve lasting results.

In a related engagement, the Principal Secretary, State Department for Irrigation, CPA Ephantus Kimotho Kimani, hosted World Bank Country Director, Mr. Qimiao Fan, during a visit to successful Farmer-Led Irrigation Development (FLID) projects in Kwale County.

Supported by the National Irrigation Authority (NIA), the initiative has seen the construction of more than 207 household water pans in the area, enabling smallholder farmers to adopt irrigation and market-led farming practices.

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World Bank Country Director, Mr. Qimiao Fan, and PS Irrigation, CPA Kimotho during a visit to successful Farmer-Led Irrigation Development (FLID) projects in Kwale County.

The delegation interacted with Mama Mwaka, a model FLID beneficiary whose success story reflects the program's transformative potential.

By promoting inclusive, sustainable, and market-oriented irrigation systems, FLID empowers farmers to increase productivity, improve incomes, enhance food security, and strengthen resilience to climate change.

Under the National Irrigation Sector Investment Plan, FLID aims to expand by 250,000 acres through a Results-Based Financing (RBF) facility.

Later, the team was hosted by PS Korir at the Mwache Multipurpose Dam Project, a transformative infrastructure project that will provide safe water to over one million people in Kwale and Mombasa Counties. The project also includes an irrigation component that will expand the area under irrigation in Kwale by 2,000 acres, boosting agricultural productivity and food security.

In addition, the Principal Secretary for Forestry, Mr. Gitonga Mugambi, guided the delegation through watershed restoration efforts in the

Mwache catchment, where degraded ecosystems are being rehabilitated through large-scale tree-growing initiatives. These activities are integral to safeguarding water resources, enhancing biodiversity, and mitigating the impacts of climate change.

Through these coordinated interventions in water, sanitation, irrigation, and forestry, the Government of Kenya is demonstrating its resolve to deliver integrated and sustainable solutions that uplift communities, strengthen resilience, and accelerate national development goals.

Round up of The Week's Events



Moments during the September 2025 admissions exercise at KEWI, Nairobi.

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Moments during the just concluded Second Africa Climate Summit in Ethiopia.

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Engineer Hillary Towett, a Director at Grundfos Kenya, a company that specialize in providing high-quality pumps when he paid KEWI Director Dr. Leiro Letangule, EBS a courtesy call at his office in Nairobi.

Picture of the week



In a moment that spoke louder than words, one of our newest students stood out – not by saying much, but by doing something profound.

With the excitement of a new chapter written on his face, he instinctively pulled out his smartphone to record the opening ceremony. This simple yet intentional act reflects a mind ready to learn, preserve knowledge, and revisit it for deeper reflection.

It is the mark of a student who understands that education is not just about receiving information but about actively capturing, processing, and owning it. Such foresight reveals a visionary in the making – one who refuses to let opportunities slip by unnoticed.

In this young scholar, we see the courage to act, the wisdom to prepare, and the hunger to grow. With beginnings as intentional as these, the world should watch closely, for greatness has already taken root.

Quote of the Week

"Success is not final; failure is not fatal: It is the courage to continue that counts" Winston Churchill

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